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# SIMPLE' **INSPIRATION**



His Hollness the Dalel Lama Jokes with members of the media during a press conference after his Healing Address Sunday at the Halley High School arena. The address, on the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy, noted the need for compassion in the world.

# Dalai Lama delivers message of compassion in Hailey

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

HAILEY — Walking toward the stage, he must have felt the weight of 20,000 eyes upon

weight of 20,000 eyes upon him. With a imere wave of his hand and a flash of that famous smile, the Dalai Lama eased the anticlpation rippling through a crowd of 10,000 people quietly awaiting his arrival.

That simple gesture would radiate throughout His Holi-ness's speech. "A Healing Ad-dress," delivered in Hailey on

the fourth anniversary of the

the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. With the sun lightly bussing his forehead at the Wood River High School football stadium, the Dalai Laura noted that the American flag at the back of the stadium had been lowered to half mast to honor the victims of Sept. 11.

"Those who have passed away feel your pain," the Dalai Lama said.
To ease the suffering of all

Lama said.

To ease the suffering of all impacted by that terrible day, the loved ones left behind and those traumatized by the event should not turn to anger,

he said. Anger will not bring the victims of Sept. 11 back. "Try to rebuild your home," His Holiness said. "Try to re-build your life." The Dalai Lama admitted

The Dalai Lama admitted that he, too, knows something of suffering. In 1959, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibetan Buddhists fled his homeland of Tibet after an uprising by his people falled to prevail over the Chinese. His Holliness established a government in exile in India shortly afterwards and has advocated a nonviolent solution ever since.

"We never lose our splitt," he said. "We never lose hope." A message of compassion and hope is what the event's sponsor interded to provide. The sponsor interded to provide. The sponsor interded to provide. The sponsor interded to provide and investment strategist and Wood River Valley resident, approached Gov. Dirk Kempthorne about bringing he Dalai Lama to Idaho for an address. For Sokoloff, the timing was crucial — he felt that mankind had reached a critical point in time, a tiping point for compassion. That

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# Diverse crowd comes together for address

HAILEY - You might think only a dedicated follower would stand in line nearly six hours to hear a Buddhist leader speak.

Hear a Buddhist leader speax.

But the Dalai Lamas appearance in Halley on Sunday seemed to transcend many barriers, bringing believers and nonbelievers together for a message on compassion. While waiting for the address to begin audience members discussed audience members discuss their reasoning for attending.

Just ask Peter Roberge about the Dalai Lama's appeal. A resident of Thumph, Idaho. Roberge arrived at 5455 a.m. and took his spot as the first in line, entertaining those that followed with his Juggling. Authough he doesn't practice Bud-mism; Roberge recognized the importance of the event. "I think 9711 is a very significant time to see him." Roberge said.

said.
"I think there's a tremendous amount of natural beauty here, Please see RESIDENTS, Page A2

# Family members read loved ones' names on the 4th anniversary

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Weeping relatives marked the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack Sunday with prayers, solemn remembrances and heartfelt messages to their dead brothers and sisters at the site where the World Trade Center collapsed in a nightmarsh cloud of dust and debris four years ago.

In a ceremony lasting longer than four hours, more than 60t relatives read the names of the L749 victims who died at the trade center. Several blew kisses to the sky after reading a loved

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"We miss you Charlie and we love you; your boys will always remember." Peggy Garbarini told her brother. Fire Lt. Charles william Garbarini, who was 44 when he died at the trade center.

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the dead echoed across the site one by one. 
"You're taking care of us from heaven but someday we'll be together." Illani Flores said, choking up and ruising her face to the sky in memory of her younger brother, a fire department paramedic.

"My big sister, my better half, life will never be the same without you." Rolando Moreno said to Yvette Moreno, who worked for a brokerage in the north tower.

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As the names were read, weeping mourners filed down a ramp to a reflecting memorial pool at the floor of the site, which remains virtually empty four years after the attack. Families filled the water with red, orange and yellow roses, some shaking as they inscribed dedications on the wooden edge of the pool.

The ceremony paused for moments of silence at 8:46 a.m. the time at which a hijacked jether the silence at 8:46 a.m.

moments of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time at which a hijacked jet-liner crashed into the north tower at 9:03 a.m., the moment a second plane struck the south tower: at 9:59 a.m., when the south tower fell; and at 10:29 a.m., when 'the second tower collapsed.

# Hopelessness begins to lift from city as cleanup continues

The Associated Press

Approximately 10,000 people welt in anticipation of the arrival of the Dalai Lams Sunday afternoon at the Wood River High School football stadium in Halley. The Dalai Lama's message of compassion coincided with the anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy. His Hollines has developed an international following among Buddhists and non-Buddhists alike for his exhortations to peace and compassion.

NEW ORLEANS — Workers here were picking up trash Sunday, a small miracle under the circumstances. The sirport of the circumstances. The sirport opened or defect of the circumstances. The sirport opened or defect of the circumstances. The sirport opened or defect of the circumstance or defect of the circumstance or defect of the circumstances. Nearly two weeks after Hurricane Katrinas onslaught, the day was marked by signs that hopelessness was beginning to lift in this shattered city. While the final toll from the disaster remains unknown, there were indications New Orleans had begun to turn a corner.

"You see the cleaning of the streets. You

see the people coming out," said the volunteer with the builhorn. Norman Flowers. The people aren't as afraid anymore. Flowers, deployed by the Southern Baptist Convention, stood in the bed of a pickup truck on Canal Street, leading police, fire-flighters and relief workers in song, punctuated by the cumberant honk of a fire truck. This is a sign of progress," said New Orleans resident Linda Taylor, gesturing at the impromptu gathering. "Last Sunday, I couldn't find any church services. This Sunday, people have gathered together to worship."

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return to a boat after searching a home for survivors in New Orleans on Sunday.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

# BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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A child sits by a reflecting pool Sunday at the World Trade Center in New York during the fourth anniver-sary commemoration of the 2001 terror attacks.

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Albert Gaude III, a Louisiana-state University fisheries agent, the same their time since the storm. They wouldn't let us in before but we made it now and we could drive all the way here with no problem. The said. President Bush flew to New Orleans Sunday to spend the might aboard the USS low Jima, an amphiblous asseault ship that is serving as a count center to planned to tour the devastated town of Gulfport. Miss.

The Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport re-opened for cargo tradic Sunday, and limited passenger service was expected to ressume Tuesqua, airport director Boy Williams said.

day, airport Williams said.

Wiliams said he expects about 30 departures and arrivals of passenger planes a day—far below the usual 17—at the airrord, where a week ago, terminals became triage units and more than two dozen people died.

Officials maintàin Ne Orleans will be rebuilt.

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Authorities raised Louisiana's death toil to 197 on Sunday, and recovery of corpses condituded.

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floodwaters.

"But I always knew that once we got the pumps up, some of our significant pumps going.

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At 10:30 a.m. three Boiseans

Hannah Rainey, Jackson Smith and Alex Price — sat near the front of the line having arrived an hour before. To pass the time, the three ran down their Top 5° lists — the top five bands they want to see in concert and the top five countries they want to visit.

This has been one of my dreams to see him, said Alex Price. "So, I can cross it off my list."

Price. "So, I can cross it off my list."
Rainey looked forward to escaping from the scenes of sadness and desperation left behind by Katrina and absorbing a positive message for a change.
Earl Cook, of Boise, also noted the timeliness of list Holiness visit after Hurricane Katrina. Cook serves as area direction for Soka Gakka International in Boise and practices Nichiren Buddhism, a form of Buddhism founded in Japan. Cook will participate in the meeting the Dalal Lama will have with 100 Idaho religious leaders on Wednesday. "The timing is just impecca-

ble." Cook said.
Cook anticipated the Dalai
Lama would center many of luis
thoughts around Burrican Katrina. The hurricane brought two
important points to light. First,
it focused attention on powerty
mot only in New Orleans and
the surrounding communities,
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but throughpout the nation.
Cook said. And, second, the
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Twirling a set once the gates
opened. Lundquist came up
from Tuscon, Artz, after her father suprised her with tickets.
The photographer spent much
of last summer traveling around
Tibet, but Sunday would be the
first time she saw the exided Tibetan Buddhist leader in person.
"Buddhism has changed my son.

"Buddhism has changed my perspective on life." she said.

"It's actually kind of mind-blowing to be here."

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# Message

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moment was made that much more pivotal by the recent ef-fects of Hurricane Katrina. "Where there is great sorrow,

there must always be great hope," Kempthorne said on Sunday. "I'm proud that Idaho can be

that we could accelerate the draining process, he sald. The big one is pumping station six which is our most powerful pump, and I am understanding that's just about ready to go. The city's main wastewater treatment facility will be running by Monday, said Sg. John-Zeller, an engineer with the Callfornia National Guard.

"We are housed by the country of the country of the country was the people like him are now in New Orleans adding the city's recovery.

"We are helping people get the medicine they need. Smith said 'Reople who haven't been able to get prescriptions filled. That's a big step forward. Army Lt Gen. Russel L. Hon's the country of the tonner saked Americans to dad care of hurricane relief, told CNN's Tate Edutor the country of the tunnel here. In the added.

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address that they should always remember the Dalai Lama's message. "You were present when the energy shifted on the planet. The said." We are now at the beginning of what can be known as the compassion century." Sokoloff asked audience members to raise their hands if they felt they were compassion at people. A sea of hands waved back as the Dalai Lama nodded his approval from his seat on the stage. "I think that is wonderful," His Holiness said. Those present took a pledge to be more compassionate, he said. Compassion benefits both the person practicing it and anyone receiving that compassion. To act compassionately a person only needs to start with himself or herself.

That point stuck with Jim

Gaudette of Seattle, Wash., who attended the speech with hls friend, Patricia Bolding, a Wood River Valley resident. Gaudette described the Dalai Lama's message as a simple one — not complex like what many might perceive.

sage as a simple one — not complex like what many might perceive. The boils it down. Gaudette said. Rather than feeling over when the world, just stan with yourself. Bolding also took the Dalatlamas message to heart. "I though his message was important to focus on, she said. He made a point of not focusing on the negative. — Over-the-past-four-years, the-Dalat Lama said, Americans have suffered two tragedies: the first man-made, the second a natural disaster. "You should not lose your hope," he said. "I think all the people worldwide are really fed up with violence." While the 20th century was one of violence, the 21st century should be one of compession, His Holiness said.

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# A RALLY LIKE NO OTHER

# Event mixes 9/11 remembrance with call to support troops

WASHINGTON (AF) — It was a demonstration unlike legions of others in the capital. The T-shirts were Pentagon-approved, signs were banned dan Cabinet secretaries, usually the target of protest, cheered on the throngs. Thousands walked Sunday in emembrance of the attacks of Sept 11, 2001, in tribute to U.S. troops abroad. By their presence, marchers endorsed the worldwide fight against terrorism that began after affilmers slammed into the World Thade Centier, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field four years 1801.

Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field four years ago.

U.S. soldiers in Iraq. Alghanistan and other outposts watched on video links as the crowd shouted. America supports you. References to the politically divisive Iraq war wern mured, but support for Presiden Bush of the Wash for the Wash of the



Participants leave the Pentagon at the start of the Freedom Walk to the National Mail on Sunday in Ar-lington, Vs. The event concluded with a concert by country music star Clint Black on the National Mail.

cluded families of Sept. 11 victims, workers for federal agencies and employees of the defense contactor Lockheed Martin.
They observed a moment of silence outside the Pentagon and softly sang "God Bless America' before filing past the now-rebuilt wing of the Defense Department headquarters that was brached by the jet. People saw one old brick embedded in the new con-

struction, charmed black from the burning jet fuel and etched with the date of the attack. Marchers then filled to the National Mall for a concert by country singer Clim Black. Rumsfeld shook hands and posed for pictures with Sept. 11 families, soldiers and their well-wishers.

wishers.
Sccurity was tight Participa-tion in the walk was limited to those who registered before the weekend. Marchers were not al-lowed to carry signs. The crowd included a small group of anti-war protesters, who kept their criticism muted and walked re-spectfully with the others.

Mark Burlingame, 54, of Lancaster, Pa., whose brother,
Charles, was the pilot of the jetliner that hit the Pentagon, said:
"I'm here to show support for
our military and represent 9711
families in support of the military's effort to crush the scourse
of terrorism in the world."
Mimi Evan, 56; whose son is
serving with the Marines in
Iraq, Bew from Cape Cod to express her displeasure with what
she saw as the politicization of
Sept. 11 commemoration. "I felt
this event was exploitative in
that it connected 9711 and
what our military is doing
now."

# Severance issue ends Northwest strike talks

DETROIT — After three days of negotiations between Northwest Afrilines inc. and its mechanics union, talks broke down Sunday over severance pay issues, prompting the union to leave the bargaining table with no deal and no talks scheduled.

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Barring a last-minute settle-ment, Northwest plans to start hiring permanent replacement mechanics Tuesday.
That deadline, with the braddown of negotia-tions, could further erode the union's momentum in the 3-week-old strike, labor experts say.

say.

Northwest has been able to matiraln its operations with few noticeable disruptions.

Meanwhile, the carrier faces the task of maintaining what some experts say is a successful but fragile opera-tion with replacement

tion with replacement workers. With the threat of bankruptcy lingering. Northwest says it must extract even more conces-sions from its unions to avoid filing for Chapter 11 protection from creditors.

filing for Chapter 11 protection from creditors. If the failed negotiations with the Aircraft Mechanics Faternal Association are any indication, that could be difficult. In a note to members, AMFA negotiators said talks fell apart on the issue of severance pay for the union's 3.181 mechanics, custodians and planc cleaners who wouldn't return to their jobs under the airline's latest proposal.

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# Nuke doctrine includes pre-emption strategy written statement. A "summary of changes' included in the draft identifies differences from the 1995 doctrine, and says the new document "revises the discussion of nuclear weapons use across the range of military operations."

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has drafted a revised
doctrine for the use of nuclear
weapons that envisions commanders requesting presidential approval to pre-empt
an attack by a nation or terror
group using weapons of mass
destruction. The draft also includes the option of using
nuclear arms to destroy known
enemy stockpiles of nuclear. Inological or chemical weapons.

The document, written by
the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of
Staff but not yet and the protion of the president of the premodern procedures
powering use of nuclear
weapons to reflect a preemption strategy first announced
by the Bush White House in
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states the president.

The draft, dated March 15, would provide authoritative guidance for commanders to request presidential approval for using nuclear weapons, and represents the Pentagons first attempt to revise procedures to reflect the Bush pre-emption docture.

doctrine.

A previous version, completed in 1995 during the Clinton administration, contains no mention of using nuclear weapons preemptively or specifically against WMD threats.

specifically against WMD threats.
Thed "Doctrine for Joint Nuclear Operations" and written under the direction of Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the draft document is unclassified

and available on a Pentagon
Web site. It is expected to be
signed within a few weeks by
signed within a few weeks by
Schwarz, director of the Joint
Staff, according to Navy Cmdr.
Dawn Cuttler a public affairs officer in Myers's office,
Meanwhile, the draft is going
through final coordination with
the military services, the combatant commanders, Pentagon
legal authorities and Rumsfield's office, Cutter said in a

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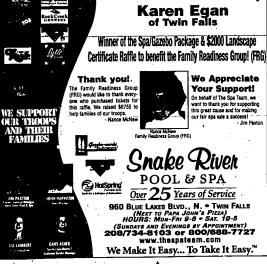
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# Senate hearings on Roberts start today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chalrman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he will not ask Supreme Court chile justice nomineed when the country of the country of the country of the country of the country flow. Wade, the landmark decision that legalized abortion. Sen. Arlen Specter. R-Pa. did say he planned to ask Roberts, the president's pick to succeed the late William H. Rehnquist as night to privacy in the Constitution.

right to privacy in the Constitu-tion.
Roberts' confirmation hearing to be the nations 17th chief justice will begin this afternoon.
The first day, however, is expect-ed to be taken up by the opening statements of the committees
18 senators. Roberts is not ex-pected to speak until late today.
Specter said Sunday he was uncertain whether Roberts would favor overturning the Roberts would favor over the Rob

Specter supports a womans right to choose to end her pregnancy.

I think it is inappropriate to ask him head on if heis going to the head of the special to the issue. Ilke his respect for he issue, ilke his respect to the issue, ilke his respect to the issue, ilke his respect to the issue, ilke his respect for herecedent. Specter told NBCs "Meet the Press."

Specter said asking Roberts, now an appeals court judge, whether the high court correctly found a right to privacy in the Constitution when rationalizing its from the constitution when rationalizing its free to refuse to answer questions. The has been my experience that the hearings are subtle minute with nominees answering as many questions as they think they have to in order to be confirmed." the chairman



John Roberts
said in his opening statement,
released in advance.
What questions are proper to
ask of Roberts will be a teme
throughout many of the Repuisleans' opening statements, a
number of which were released
in advance.
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They want Democrast to stay away from hot-button questions, saying it would be unfair to ask hint to prejudge cases that might come before him as a Supreme Court justice.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who will introduce Roberts along with Sens. Evan Bayh. Did., and John Warner, R-Va. plans to say that politics has overtaken much of the Supreme Court confirmation proceeds.

The remains of the Courts and found of the courts and that of the Supreme Court confirmation of the courts and that proper role." Lugar plans to say.

But Democrats are pressing.

to say."
But Democrats are pressing for Roberts to fully answer all of their questions. They are upset that the White House refused to release Roberts' paperwork form his time as principal deputy solicitor general in the George H.W.

#### What to expect from the Senate hearings on Roberts

It has been 11 years since a chairman of the Senate Judical committee barged his gover to open hearings on a president's nominee to the Supreme Court. Today, Sen. After Secter. RPJ., convenes several Ghy of hear convenes several Ghy of hear convened on the Court of the Light Court and the 17th chief justice.

Some questions and answers about how the process is expect of to unfold:

Q: What has Roberts been doing since Bush noninited Mm?

A: Roberts has met with Senate leaders, members of the committee and other senators. He also has brushed up on constitutional and legal issues that may come up at the hearing, He has reviewed committee members' pet issues and his own record as a

lawer and receive of piddle.

Roberts was nominated on July 19 to replace retining Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. After Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died on Sept. 3, Bush decided that Roberts should lead the court, renominating him on Sept. 5.

Bush's administration.
The White House did release more than 70,000 documents from Roberts time as an administration lawyer in the Reagan administration.

Roberts helped carry Rehnquist's casket into the Supreme Court building for the public viewing last Tuesday and extended Rehnquist's funeral on Wednesday, C: What would be the difference between Roberts serving section function?

chef justice instead of sesociate testica?

At As chief justice, Roberts would be the court's leader and spokasman, He would decide who writes the court's opinion if he is on the majority side of the decision. He would run the meetings in which the justices discuss and would preside over presidential impachment in the Senate. The chief justice also presides over the Judicial Conference of the United States, the judiciary's deministrative governing boxering.

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which supports the feoeral courts' daily operations. Q: How long has it been since the last round of Supreme Court confirmation hearings?
At Eleven years and two months. Stephen Breyer's confirmation hearings were July 12-15, 1994.

nomination passed the co ee on July 19, and Breyer mittee on July 19, and Broyer was confirmed by the Senate by a vote of 87-9 on July 29, 1994. The last confirmation hearing for a chief justice was for Rehnquist, which ran from July 29-Aug. 1, 1986. Rehnquist's confirmation vote was 65-33 on Sept. 17, 1996.

vote was once 1986.
Q: Who is on the Senate committee A: Ten Republicans and eight Democrats. There are more senatelicans because they control to Specific Account to AL Ten Republicans and eight Democrats. There are more
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Russ Feingdold of Wisconsin,
Charles Schumer of New York and
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Q: How many of them have questioned a Superme Court nomines
at a confirmation hearing?

A: Nine: Specter, Grassley, Hatch, Leahy, Kohl, Kennedy, Felnstein, Felngold and Biden. Only 44 of the 100 senators have ever voted on a Supreme Court nomination. Q: Where will the hearings take

on a Supreme Court nomination.

Or Where will the hearings take place?

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# **Bush returns** to flooded New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Bush, eager to show hands- on leadership in the Gulf Coast hurricane recovery effort, joined commanders working from a military ship docked in this flooded city on Sunday.

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On Monday, the planned to tour the New Orleans area and Gullport, Miss. in his third and longest visit to the region in the nearly two weeks since Hurricane Katrina and subsequent flooding struck

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Bush began the day in recognition of the fourth anniversary of the other tragedy that has marked his presidency — the Sept. 11 attacks. As he has every year since 2001, the president boserved a month of the president boserved a month of the sept. 11 attacks. As he has every year since 2001, the president boserved a month of the sept. 11 attacks. As he has every year since 2001, the candinute when hijackers and the sept. 12 attacks and the sept. 12 attacks and the when hijackers in the World Trade Centur. He left the White House in the afternoon for New Orleans, where he was greeted by New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin, where he was greeted by New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin, such as the superior of the Sept. 12 attacks and the special presentation of the Sept. 12 attacks and the Marker Orle helicopter that carried Bush onto the ship. Bush as guided rescue lights and the Marker Orle helicopter that carried Bush onto the ship Bush left for the Algern Hontos with the flight deck crew that has guided rescue lights and the Marker Orle helicopter that carried Bush onto the ship. Less than an hour after arriving. Bush left for the Algern the sum of the special presentation of the sum of th

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# administration. Without the solicitor general documents, Democrats say senators should question Roberts intensely since he will lead the Supreme Court for the rest of his life. The Big Easy will rise again

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New Orleans will be rebuilt. Period. Speaker Dennis Insert may muse that it makes nationally make the properties of the

Easy is, always has been and probably always will be a vital port.

"We cannot live without it," said Ari Kelman, a historian at the University of California, Davis, and the university of California, Davis, and the university of California, and the City: The Nature of Landscape in New Orleans.

The Port of South Louislant is what makes it possible for farmers in lowa to sell com toustomers in China. It gets steel to Midwestern automakers and coffee to wholesalers all over the country. And thanks to the unique history and culture that 300 years of martime trade have spawned, the city of New Orleans now has a singular place in the American tourism business as well.

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au-mignty dollars and cents, an English visitor declared in 1857.

A little more than a century later, geographer Peirce Lewis summed up New Orleans as 'an inevitable city on an impossible site."

Every year, about 50 gertent of the corn and one-third of the soybeans exported by the United States float down the Mississippi River and its triburates on barges.

They move far more cheaply that way than they would by road or rail, sakt commodities trader! I Stephen Lucas, president of Jayhawker Consulting Co.

"You can ship corn out of lowa on rail cans," Lucas said. That costs more money for transportation, and that means a lower price for the farmer. You can't sail a barge to China, so those river vessels have to stop at docks in and around New Orleans to have their cargo transferred to oceangoing ships.

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their products — some onto barges, others onto rail cars or rucks. Altogether, the docks in and around New Orleans han-die more than 100 million tons of cargo annually, making it the world's third-busiest port by

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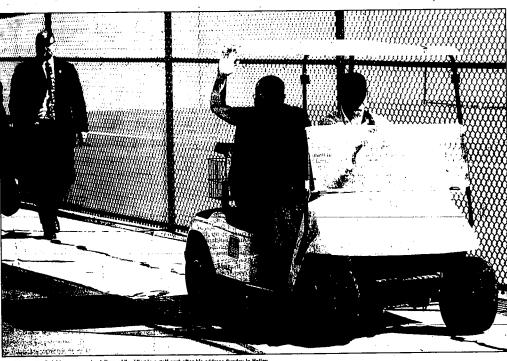
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Left, the flags at half-staff in honor of the victims of Sept. 11.
Above, Peter Roberge, of Triumph, contact juggles in line before the gates open Sunday moming. Roberge was the first in line and waited over five hours outside the areas before the gates opened.







Desirae Hubbartt, of Boise, uses a kata (scarf) to block the blazing sun while waiting for the Dalal Lama's address.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/

TALAFAR, iraq (AP) — Insurgents staged a classic guertilla retreat from Tal Afar on Sunday, theling into the countryside through a network of nunnels to escape an Iraql-U.S. force that reported killing about 150 rebels while storming the millient heating.

reported killing about 150 rebels while storming the millitant bastion. With the city swept clear of extremists for the second time in a year, Iraq and U.S. milliary leaders wowed to redouble efforts to crush surgents operating all along its Syrian tontier and in the I uphrates River valley.

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ing destination to hadd his mow the terrorists have no other gateway into Iraq but Syria.

The United States and Iraq routinely charge that Syrias government doe little to stop the flow of Arab daphers across the botder. Syrian leaders contend they are doing all they carried to the syrian leaders contend they are doing all they carried to the syrian leaders contend they are doing all they carried to the syrian leaders of the syrian lead

Ministry of Defense same in ion, don. Britain has reported at least 96 deaths since the war

began.
Police said Maj. Gen. Adnan Abdul Rihman, the Interior Ministry's director of police in front and a said who is in front a said who is in the said Abdul Rihman, the Interior Ministry's director of police training, was fatally shot in front of his west Baghdad home as he



NEW YORK (AP) — A tape de-livered to ABC News in Pakistan this weekend features a masked man making terrorist threats against Los Angeles and Aus-tralia.

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ABC News reported that theman is believed to be Adam Yahiye Gadahn, an American from California purported to be an al-Qaida member and wanted by the FBI. The CIA said Sunday it was aware of the report but had no immediate comment about the tape's authenticity.

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istant lape was aired on ABC's 'Good Mor n' in go America' on Sunday, the fourth anniversary of atracks. The man on the tape, wearing a black uthan with most of his face covered, calls the attacks. of our years ago' blessed events' before making a threat against the U.S.

the U.S.

"Yesterday, London and
Madrid. Tomorrow, Los Angeles and Melbourne, Allah
willing, And this time, don't
count on us demonstrating re-

man says during the 11 minutes tape.

He goes on to call President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair Tiars and issues awarning.

"We love peace, but when the enjeny violates that peace or pervents us from achieving it, then we love nothing better then the heat of battle, the echo of explosions, and slitting the throats of the infidels." he says.



ing a weapons cache in Tai Afar, Iraq, 260 miles northwest d, on Sunday.

U.S. Army soldiers, Pfc. Jose Cavallos, center, of El Monte Cavalios, center, of El Monte, Calif., watches for enemies while Pfc. Larry Cramer of Vestao, N.Y., listens to his radio, during a pause in operations in Tal Afar Iraq, on Sunday.

waited for a ride to work.

Tal Afar had been cleared of militants a year ago, but insurgents moved back afer U.S. troop numbers in the area were reduced.

U.S. warplanes bombed several suspected militant targets

in the city last week, and the long-expected assault to again take Tal Afar was launched early Saturday by 5,000 Iraqi soldiers backed by a 3,500-strong American armored force.

By Sunday night, the joint force reported 156 insurgents killed and 246 captured. It said troops found a big bomb factory, 18 weapons caches and the network of escape numels beneath Tal Afar's ancient Saraineighborhood.

After still mittal resistance. Saturday, stronghold was nearly destread when the joint force moved in.

"The terrorists had seen it coming (and prepared) tunned complexes to be used as escape routes. Lynch said.

As troops continued house-to-house searches in Tal Afar, as group claiming to be an. off-shoot of al-Qada in Tal quality and the largi government in Saghada' with 'chemical and unconventional weapons... unter the Mujahedeen of the victorial Sect. beat after the control of the co



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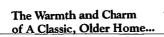


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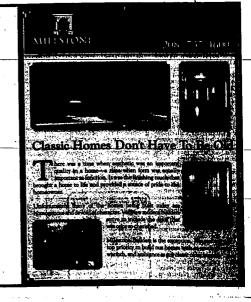
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nies anti-fot policemen holds a Palestinian ling as he prepar the Joviek settlements in the central Gaza strip near the Pak en of Deir Al-Balah on Sunday after the Israell pullout. to enter the Je

# Israel completes final phase of Gaza pullout diers waited on the Israeli side of the crossing as the first convoy of armored vehicles passed through the Kissulim crossing. Gaza commander Brig. Gen. Aviv Kochavi was expected to be the last Israell soldier to leave. Late Sunday, Israeli troops had lowered their national banner in New Dehalim, once the largest Iewish settlement in Gaza. They mapped facewhall the settlement in Gaza. They mapped face the dehaling of the settlement in Gaza. They mapped face the Gaza in the settlement in Gaza. They mapped face the Gaza in the settlement in the Gaza in the settlement in the Gaza. They mapped face the gaze that will open, which were left intact of use by the Palestinians. In a somber farewell ceremony, Kochavi copressed hope the pullout would be a step toward peace. The gaze that will close behind us is also the gaze that will open, he said. We hope it will be a gate of neighborliness and tif a bad wind breaks through then we will greet it with a force of troops ready and waiting. It will be a gate of peace and quiet, a gate of neighborliness and the wild waiting over shadowed by Israeli-Palestinian disputes, including over border arrangements and Israeli sast-minute decision to demolish Gaza synagogues. The 14-2 Cabinet vote against razing the houses of worship was a reversal of position and angered the Palestinians, who have detailed plans for the settlement areas but fear international care and the face of the palestinians, who have detailed plans for the settlement areas in the fear in the palestinian crowds targeting by Palestinian crowds targeting by Palestinian crowds targeting of which we decision puts the fear the decision puts the Falestinian Aushority into a situation where it may be criticized for whatever it does.

MORAG, Geza Strip (AP) —
Thumphant Palestinian troops
accompanied by cheering, flagwaving crowds took control of
abandoned Jewish settlements
in the Gezz' Strip on Monday, as
israeli troops rolled out of the
territory in convoys in the final
phase of Israel's pullou from
the territory after 39 years of occupation.

the territory after 38 years of oc-tupation.

Freworks lit up the sky, Pales-tinian gumen fired in the air in celebration and crowds set fire to the synagogue in the aban-doned Morag settlement, closest to Palestinian towns. In another synagogue, gunmen climbed on the roof and waved thags of milliant groups, includ-hame farms, abouting "God is flags of militant groups, includ-ing Hamas, shouting "God Is

intege of militant groups, including Hamas, shouting 'God Is great.'

It is only the first step to more liberation... company, we because all of Falesting' Great resident Mohammed Khappin Habboush shouted 'happin almosque loudspeaker' and more loudspeaker of the falesting the fales

rames.

In the former isolated settle-ment of Netzarim, women utulated in celebration.
The 5,000 Israeli troops who had been left in Gaza began driving toward Israel before dawn Monday. Dozens of sol-

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran sald Sunday It would not stop uranium conversion and warned of consequences if it was referred to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions over its nuclear program.

gram. Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Iran wants to continue dialogue with Europe without preconditions

and rejected, a U.S.-Burupean threat that Tehran has about a seeing a substitution of the seeing a substitution of the security Council. There is no legal or legistrate reason, given Iranstransparent isotivities and its open cooperation with the IABA ... that Iran be referred to the U.N. Security Council. Mottaki told a news conference.

The political decision is made, to make han to file U.N. Security Council, it will be entering lose-lose game, he said. It will have its own certain consequences and will affect limit have its own certain consequences and will affect limit be used in the pearl.

Mortilid along said lima plans to seed blood for; building two more nuclear power plants in the Legimit property plants in the Legimit propabile. Russia

Iran warns against referral to U.N. council

now is finishing a plant. In Bushehr through which Iran caccits to begin producing electricity early near year. The United States accuses Iran of using its civilian nuclear program as a cover to secure program as a cover to secure the united produce nuclear weapons. Iran has rejected the charges, saying its nuclear program is general toward generating electricity, not a bomb.

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# Japanese leader gets boost after party's landslide win

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister funichiro Kliziami scored a political triumph. Sunday as the long-ruling. Liberal Democratic Party headed for a landside win in an election touted as a reteradium on his push to privatize Japans cash-swollen postal system.

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Early Mon-day, public broa deaster NHK projected the LDP won 255 seats in parliaments 250-seat have making a seat and the 240 seats in beautiful and the 240 seats in head in a seat and the 240 seats in head when Motar indiges when the cash per seat in the seat of the sea

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1986.
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the best postal restricturing lead missing the probability of the body for the host brought election, which say for the host brought election, which say for purpose in the post of the probability according to a Nyodo-Newa Agency estimate. "That hoped we would win a majority with our party slone, but we did even better than that," a beaming Kotzumi said lens Sundiey. "I thank the nation for the support and understanding."

The multi leep a staunch ally of President Bush in power. Krisumi is expected to stand by the dispatch of troops to support the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq over opposition of the U.S.-led coalition of the U.S. me U.S. exclusion and he also strongly supports the con-found presence of \$0,000 U.S. military personnel in Japan.

Japan also is one of the United States' negotiating partners in the edge, 37 dearm. North North

of its nuclear weapons.

In Whatington, Sate Department spokewoman Daria lordan said the Bash administration looked forward to continuing to work closely with Koizum's government and 'to move ahead in our close cooperation on a broad range of global, regional and bilateral Issues. Victorywas sweet for the popular leader, who called the election after defections within his party scuttled a legislative package he had champloned for breaking up and privatizing lipan Post. He kept the cumpaking focused on his plant overshandwing the opposition and rejuversating the image provided by the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from said range party to have been seen as the lips from the seen as the lips from the seen as the lips from the seen and the lips from the seen and the lips from the seen and the lips from the seen as the lips from the lips



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# 'Exorcism' gets nod at box office

The Exorcism of Emily Rose's best-vided its competition in its box-office debut over the week-read, handing in \$30.2 million with its mix of courtroom drama and classic hornor.

Its PG-13 rating and cast, including Oscar nominees Tom Wilkinson, Laura Linney and Soboren's Aghdashloo, helped give it wide appeal, bumping last week's newcomer. Thansporter 2," from the No. 1 spot, according to studie estimates.

Transporter 2," fell to third place with three-day estimated ticket sales of \$72 million. The action sequel dropped below The 40-Year-Old Virgin, which held onto the No. 2 spot in its fourth week with \$79 million costing its total domestic gross to \$82.3 million.

The critically panned "The

to \$82.3 million.

The critically panned "The Man" opened in sixth place with \$4 million.

# Survey: Gas prices hit all-time highs after storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Damage to Gulf Costs refineries and pipelines by Huntcane katina pushed retail gas prices the training to the past of the control to the past of the control to the past of the pas

Lundberg said.
The spike occurred despite

declines in weeks.

The hurricane decimated refineries along the Gulf Coast, cutting 11 percent of the nation's refining capacity for all petroleum products and shuting down essential pipelines to the East Coast and elsewhere.

On Saudday more than 120 Gulf of Medeo old and gas platforms were still closed moreon to the company of the Coast o

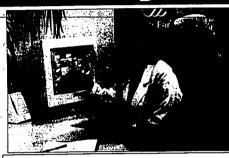
ment Service said.

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# District tests the waters for new building

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Administrators are working behind the
scenes to create a proposal for
citizens of Shoshone to see
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ling to go upport the
construction of additional
school facilities.

"An architectural group is
working right now, said Mel
Wiseman, superintendent of
the Shoshone School District."
We don't know yet if we will
need to renovate or construct a
new facility."

need to renovate or construct a new facility.

The district is pushing a 3 percent growth rate in student attendance — Shoshone meas-ures its student population by-attendance rather than enroll-ment — and the current student population has the building at capacity.

Shoshone. The the same building on the out-skirts of Shoshone. The T-year-old building was con-structed to hold about 500 students, but the district now has more than 530 students.

"In my three years it's been a

Pagoaga, principal of Shoshone Elementary School. "We're up about 20 kids in kindergarten through fifth grade"

kindergarten through fifth mide.

The impact is visible within the mide.

The impact is visible within the building where the three schools are housed in the three wings of the building. Small classrooms appear even smaller when they may be middle to appear the or three instructors — classes frequently have a bilingual paraeducator to assist students who have difficulties speaking English.

The cafeteria, music room and computer labs have more traffic than a city street. The music room is shared by all grade levels and the cafeteria not only serves all the students, but it is also converted into a gymnastum for elementary students.

gymnasium for elementary stu-dents during the winter months.

months.
"It's harder for kids to have their own world as we keep the kids all under one roof," Wise-

man said.

Although the small space creates difficulties, it has also fostered a sense of community within the school. Surprisingly, students flow through the hall-ways without any problems

between them.
"There haven't been any significant problems," Wiseman

between them.

There haven't been any significant problems. Wiseman said of the close proximity of the students in the building. And in my opinion, in has been a real statement for our kids.

But administrators realize the students in the students in the same building as a sking for community input.

The district will face the challenges that other districts are up against, which include fat funding that does not provide additional funds for new buildings and mounting federal and state sanctions for failing to meet Adequate Yearly-Progress, a mandared benchmark of student proficiency related to the No Child Left Behind Act.

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said.

Districts across the state will need their communities support as schools struggle to find

funding for facilities and day-to-day operations. One cause of the schools financial woes

to-day operations. One cause of the schools financial woes was a cap on property tax levies in 1997. Lincoln County records a \$126 million tax base, but a state cap frees the state cap f

and comment.
"The community has always been supportive," Wiseman

said. Supported: Wisching Said. Few doubt the support of the community and local businesses after their contributions towards the construction of the current school building, but the real question is how much the community is willing to continue to support the district.

### REVVING UP



and ready to teach. The theme for the Accelerated Reader reading program for the new school year will be 'Racing to Read.' All of the program for the time entired year. The students will be working to reach 100 percent of their AR goal by reading 100 laps by May. Pictured are third-grade teachers Susan Josser, Mary Wilson, Roberta Beck and Carol Shirley. The race car was provided by Mike Greco, who races at Magic Valley Speedway.

### FARM BILL FORUM



# JHS Tigers roar into new school year

The Jerome High School Tigers are roaring into the new school year.
Classes and activities are under way, and students are eagerly joining in community service events. In order to encurage all freshmen to get involved in a sport or activity at 11th encurage all freshmen to get involved in a sport or activity at 11th encurage all freshmen to get involved in a sport or activity at 11th encurage all freshmen to get involved in a sport or activity at Classes and the service of the serv

Tiger **PRINTS** Patti O'Dell

by Dorothy Lopez of the Key Club. Is raising money for the Red Cross to go toward the Hur-ricane Katrina rellef fund. Also, about 100 students helped to assembly the 9-11 flag memori-al at Crossroads Ranch. The Tigers student leaders this year include Jeff Bernsen, who fulfilled a life-long goal by

becoming student body president and says he is easer to make the 2005 60 schedy year the best yet at HIS. Belf will be assisted by Vice President Cody Luper. Secretary Ashley Gardner. Manager Danielle Mikesell, and Bye of the Tiger Toy Tolman. Class presidents are as follows: Senior. Kelth Blanc; junior, Rebecca Mendoza; sophomore. Kayla Luper and freshman. Angle Mereado. The student body officers have been organizing community service activities, planning for homecoming and setting goals to make the year memorable for everyone.

Technology Academy provided a booth at the Safety Fair, sponsored by Con Paulins Students involved were Gary Kulin, Justin Praegitzer, Kayla Allen, Sebastian Mullowney, Sam Gulbertson, Tim Heuer, Justine Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Jeff Horgan, Logan Nelson, Tim Mihu, Chris Basti, Sabrina Farnes, Konin Shans, Tom Boguslawski, Jessica Lopez, Gabriella Gonzalez and Ben Pope. Students made and distributed filers on safe Internet usase and organmade and distributed filers on safe internet usage and organ-ized online information for students and parents.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

# Shoshone will hold homecoming activities

Magic Valley HS joins Katrina fundraising efforts

MVHS

MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

SHOSHONE — An old-fash-ioned community barbocue will highlight Shoshone High Schools homecoming "Shoshone

highlight Shoshone High Schools bonecoming. Shoshone Through the Decades. The student council will join the school district in bosting a community barbecue on Wednesday. The meal will be served following a school-wide open house. Parents, patrons, students and alumni are encouraged to visit the school beginning at 4 pm., enjoythe free barbecue beginning as 6 pm. at the play-

Magic Valley High School has joined the relief effort for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Each class received a change jar and the class that earns the most money will be rewarded with a root beer float party. Already, local justinesses have begun contributing to the fundraiser. If a business or individual would like to donate to the effort, call MVHS at 733-8823. The competition ends Thursday, MVHS students participated

WAR WHOOPS!

ground near the football field, and then, cheer the Shoshone High School girl's Powder Puff football game beginning at

tootian game beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Powder Puff game is a homecoming tradition that also serves as a fundraiser for the Shoshone High School athletic program. During the open house, stu-dents' artwork, in the form of

homecoming bulletin boards

homecoming bulletin boards, spirit signs and window painting, will be displayed.

In the spirit of the tradition of painting the school spirit rock, the student council has added a new competition for individual students to submit smaller rocks that they have painted to go with the theme. The entries will also be on display at the high school on Wednesday. Homecoming activities will continue throughout the week with student dress up days, class competitions and the tra-

ditional parade, football game and homecoming dance on Friday.

The student council is also engaged in fundratising effor for victims of the gulf-coast at the public activities Wednesday will be encouraged to donate to that effort. All moneys raised will be donated to the Red Cross.

War Whoops! is the hoshone High School news-

val with TFHS drama students later on this mouth. Superstars' earning a place on Dionne Davidson's bulletin board for this week are lunior Combs. Andrea Fiscus. Edith Suzzo. Brenda Gonzales. Chantel Maitos. Nick Small. Yncz Veenstra. Nicolas Linares and Alma Hadzic.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

# nembers preparing for leadership and careers in science, business and technology of agriculture. **Hansen High School** kicks off homecoming

Rey, far right, met with two state officers of the Idaho FFA Associa-tion at the Eastern Idaho State Fair on Sept. 6. Rey was at the fair

tion at the Eastern Idano State Fair On a Popt. 6. Ney was at the last conducting a Fam Bill Forum to give citizens the opportunity to have a voice in the development of a new farm bill. Meeting with Rey were Pat Tagasuki, director, Idaho State Department of Agiculture: Brad Hale, State FA president, of Rigly and Jill Dalton, State FA secretary, of Gooding, FFA is a national youth organization of student

We will, we will Rock You." is this year's Hansen High School homecoming theme during the Student body daily activities Student body daily activities will take place throughout this week with evening activities including: Wednesday's Pow-der puff foothall/volleyball game, with the time to be an-nounced. A bonfire will follow Thurs-day's volleyball game against Hagerman, Friday's homecom-ing paradle sta 1 p.m., followed by the Huskies playing the

HUSKIES NEWS

Casdeford Wolves at 7 p.m.
Royalty will be presented, along with crowning of the homeconing queen and king, during half-time ceremonies. The annual homeconing dance will follow the game.
For more information, call 423-5593.

The column is written by teacher fan Klass' "Husky Writers."

# SCHOOL NEWS

### Students seek funds for American Heritage tour

American Heritage tour
WENDEILL. — Wendell Middle School students are raising funds so they could go on the American Heritage Tour of several historical locations.
The total cost per child is estimated at \$1,759 and a \$300 first payment is due Oct. 1, and other payments are due in November. December and other payments are due in November. December and February 2006.
The nine-day tour of Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts includes the Ford Theater, Lincoln Museum. Smithsonian, U.S. Capitol, Arilington National Cemetry, Cettyaburg, Amish country, Empire State Building. Broadway show, Statue of Liberty, the U.S.S. Constitution and a Boston Celtics game.
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erty, the U.S.S. Constitution and a Boston Cellitic game. Send contributions in care of Dani Bonawitz, Wendell Middle School, 800 E. Main St., Wendell, Maho 8335. Make checks out to Wendell Middle School.
The students also are plan-jung several fundralsers.

#### Commission awards grants to local teachers

The Idaho Forest Products
Commission has awarded 25
educators with grants to help
implement forest-related teaching in Idaho schools.
Those receiving grants in-

in the first All-School Write of the year, with the focus of the essay on world changes after 9/11. The students will be watching "The Flight That Fought Back" on

clude:

• Alvin Andrew — Oakley
High School.

• Chard Bernt — Lighthouse
Christians Middle/High School,
Twin Falls.

Iwin Falls.

• Kathy Graham — Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls.

• Patti Patterson — Filer Elementary School.

#### Martial arts instructor offers free classes

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TWIN FALLS — Brian Higgins of Success Martial Arts will
provide free after-school classcut children at Perrine,
Lincoln, Bickel, Morningside
and St. Edward's elementary
schools.

The classes offer lessons of re-pect, confidence, positive

mind-set and the nationally recognized "Bully Busters" con-cepts for children, organizers

Monday, as part of the 9/11 me-morial held every year at MVHS. The Main Street Players, MVHS 'drama club, has begun WORTH'S are the pleces for district drama com-petition. The Players will perform in the solo and en-semble pantomime divisions, in conjunction with lames Haycock's drama program at Twin Falls High School. The Players are also planning on attending a performance at the Idaho 'Shakespeare Festi-

For more information, cal' 733-8910.

#### Optimist Club develops volunteer program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Octagon Inter-national has been developed by the Twin Falls Optimist Club for young people ages 14 to 16 to help other young people in the community through projects.

ects.

An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S.

Parents are welcome, and brownies and ice cream will be served.

For more information, call Jason Rutz at 733-9399.

Shoshone district invites community to open house

Sheatione School District invites the community to a school-wide open house from 4 of p.m. Wednesday.

The public can meet staff members and see improvements to the grounds at 61 E. John Community barbecue will follow from 610 7 p.m. at the school. At 7.30 p.m. the annual powder puff game will be held. Admission is \$25 each.

The homecoming football game will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, against Oakley.
For more information, call the district at 886-2038.

# Shoshone schools offer screenings, yearbooks

SHOSHONE — Shoshone schools are scheduling appointments for early childhood special education screenings for children ages 3 to 5.

To schedule an appointment call Mrs. Sant at 886-7643, ext. 133.

Shoshone High School is sell-ing entra 2005 yearbooks and

taking orders for 2006\_year-books. The cost is \$25. For more information. see the high school office.

#### Richfield seniors hold class dinner on Sept. 19

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School seniors are having a class dinner with deliveries are p.m. and walk-ins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 19 at the school. 555 N. Tiger Drive. The menu includes baked disk m. procedure.

e menu includes baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll and

dessert.
The cost is \$5.50 each or \$20 for a family of four or more.
For more information, call the school at 487-2790.

### **Burley HS announces** homecoming schedule

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BURLEY — Burley High
School, I Bobcat Blvd., has announced its homecoming week
activities.
They include:
Today: Cowboy Day, queens

assembly, girls soccer versus Minico at honie at 4:30 p.m., boys soccer at Minico at 4:30 p.m. and Iron Man Volleyball at

7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ninjas versus Pi-rates Day, block party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and volleyball versus Jerome at home at 6

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and volicybail versus lerome at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Fake an Injury-Day girls soccer at Preston 4:30 p.m. and boys soccer versus Preston here at 4:30 p.m. Thursday: Famous Couple Day, Junior varsity football at Preston at 7 p.m. volleyball at Preston with Righty at 6 p.m. cross country at Kimberly invitational at Magic Mountain at 7.30 p.m. and powder-pulf game at 7 p.m. and powder-pulf game at 7 p.m. and powder-pulf game at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sept. 17-Yarsity volleyball at Person Preston at home at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sept. 17-Yarsity volleyball at Persone Invitational at 8 a.m. and home-coliding dame from 8 to 11:30 p.m.
For more Information, call the school at 878-6606.

# OTHER VIEWS

# After Katrina, an epic humanitarian response

Lance Armstrong

adds to his laurels

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanore Burkhart, Remona Jones and David Cooper.

Major disasters have a way Major disasters have a way of transcending geography, suspending gold ennities and tapping the deepest well-springs of human empathy. That's especially true of Hurricane Katrina, the most destructive storm in U.S. history.

destructive storm in U.S. history.

Americans are now witnessing one of the greatest outpourings of humanitarian assistance in peacetime history. The international relief effort is remarkable all by itself. Adversaries like Cuba and Iran have offered help (though perhaps for propaganda value, in some cases), as have some of the poorest nations on earth, such as Bangladesh.

Americans themselves have opened their hearts and wallets to the hurricanes victims. Hundreds of Wash-

Even as the French newspaper L'Equipe tried to gain traction while peddiling its "expos" of Lance Amstrong, the seven-time Tour de France champion two-upped them. Armstrong first announced he and Cheryl Crow are engaged.

Then he told the Austin American-Statesman he was coming out of retirement try for an eighth victory. He was just kidding, an Armstrong spokesman said the next day. (About coming out of retirement, not about Crow.)

Then Armstrong said, well, maybe he wasn't idding. The reason he gave for the sup-posed change of heart was

ingtonians have used the In-ternet to offer places in their homes to people whose own homes were ruined by Katri-

homes were ruined by Kaurina.

Many states have pledged to take in refugees from the Gulf Coast. But the greatestresponse has come from Texas, which has found places for a quarter of a million Kaurina victims. The City of Houston deserves some kind of medal for a humanitarian response beyond the call of duty. It took in 100,000—15000 at the Asmodome alone.

beyont are to the Astrodome alone. The hospitality of Texans and various relief organizations has extended to providing refugees with showers, clean clothes, ccts, medical care and the enrollment of displaced children in local schools. "They seem like loving people here," one New Orleanian marveled to "Texalled Freet lournal." New Orleanian marvel The Wall Street Journal

that he just wanted to annoy the French newspaper. We'll be surprised but de-lighted if Armstrong makes another run at the title. The allegation is he cheat-ed in 1999.

ed in 1999.

The facts are that he won that race, passed that series of tests and then swept is more races to become the greatest champion ever in number of Tours de France won.

Most French, we hear, are thrilled by his skill, endurance and stunning record.

record.
But a few French tried —
and falled — to spoil it all.
Thus Lance's joke and
something all French are
said to understand: The successful affair of the heart.
C'est la vie.



# Katrina haunts all officials

The new buzzwords in Washington are 'Katria investigation.' What the would-be Karriangaters wan it of 0 is this. Set up an official-looking process that will enable them to dig up dirt on their enemies and rivals. Sounds like a great idea, because there's plent of the cause of the cau

should remind us also that more such catastrophes — nature-made as well as man-made — are coming. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton has helpfully — helpfully for her own presidential ambitions — suggested a 9/11 Commission-like inquiry. No doubt she

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looks forward to headlines embartassing the Republican administration for years candinistration for years candinistration for years cless. Some particular candinistration for years cless. Some particular candidates of the control of the control of the control of the candidates of the candidates of the candidates of the control of the control of the control of the control of the candidates of the control of t

state and local response. But those willing to risk a senatorial left hook should ask What in the blue blazzs is wrong with Big Easy official-dom? We've seen the pictures of those New Orleans school buses, which could have been used to evacuate residents, sting for lomly looded it a parking lot, like sunken battle-ships at pear Harbor after the

Japanese sneak attack — yet Katrina was no suprise. Let's inquire into that.
Walt, it gets worse. In New York City on 9711. 403 fireighters and police officers were killed trying for trace people. In New Orleans, one third of the cops appear to have deserted. That's something to investigate. And let's not longer Mayor Ray Nagin, the anti-Rudy Gittianl. Whereas Giullani was stole and resolute four years ago, the panicky Nagin was part of the problem. Even as bodies floated through the streets, he sent cops off on an Reand-Riputhet to Las Vegas. When asked about that boon doggle, he bruket to Las Vegas a party town. Get over it.
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Nagin epitomizes the worst a party town for over it. In the patient of the problem worse. Having worsened things, he puts the patient results on display, seeking to guilt-trip the rest of the country into sending aid. Speaking of pathetic, let's hoot, But let's not just shooters, rapists and child-throat-cutters. If they have problems, and they obviously do let's help, But let's not just link further funding of the status quo is the same as help in If the system is only make for bigger dystanc-

tion."
So, yes, let's investigate. Done right, such an investigation will make almost all of our "leaders" look bad.

# LETTERS-

The Times-News

# Hospital merger with St. Luke's is best option

St. Luke's is best option.

I would like my voice to be heard in regard to the proposed merger of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center vith St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. I am an employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It is unfortunate, as a resident of Jerome County, that I do not have an emportunity to voice on the same an emportunity to voice on.

Jerome County, that I do not have an opportunity to vote on such an important issue as health care in our region.

Thope the county commissioners will soften a different and the proposals, and realize that should be a supported to the proposals. In the proposals and realize that should be a supported to the support of t

this attitude, we will never get the health-care system that is

this artitude, we will never get the health-care system that is best for our area. It will take five to seven years to implement a new facility, so if we don't act now, we will iose an opportunity that might not come again.

It will take and the thing to the come again, or the system of the order of the come again. The compare with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's. More than 83 percent of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees believe that it is significant to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to be a part of a regional health care system. More than 76 percent agree or strongly agree that with St. 1'xée's, there will be a long-term benefit to health care in the Magic Valley.

LORAINE DEVEY.

Jerome (Editor's note: Loraine Devey is the director of Volunteer Ser-vices at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

Colleagues enable doctor

to help in New Orleans

to help in New Orleans
I am writing to publicly
thank my wife, her employer
and her fellow employers.
My wife, Dr. Cathy Engle, is
in New Orleans helping with
the triage and freatment activities going on a the Louis
Armstrong Airport. She is from
Louisiana and attended LSU
therefore a support of the property
thanks of the support of the property
the flooding. I have the utmost
pride in her for what she is
doing.
Dr. Engle works for Familio

# U.S. government must rein in federal spending

ASHINGTON — In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, credible private experts are forecasting a federal budget deficit of \$500 billion for this year, a sharp reminder of the fiscal folly of the current government.

minder of the fiscal folly of the current government. For all the deserved criticism the Bush administration has received for its tardy and ragged response to the storm's ravages on New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, the long-term costs to the nation of the reckless disregard both the president and Congress have shown toward paying the nations bills may be

paying the nations bills may be even greater.
In time, those forced from their homes in Louisiana and Mississippi will be returned, and a degree of order restored and a degree of order restored to their communities. Business will recover. Mardi Gras will again be celebrated in the French Quarter. But our children and grandchildren will pay a continuing price for the refusal of our leaders to face the reality of an out-of-control budget.

budget. The enormity of the failure is



DAVID BRODER

fice of Management and Budget said the deflicit for this year would deficite to \$333 billion from \$412 billion in 2004, Predent Bush said, "It's a sign that our economy is strong, and it's a sign that our tax relief plan, our pro-growth policies are working.

In August, when the Congressional Budget Office lowered the deflicit forecast to \$331 billion. Republican Rep. lim Nussle of Iowa, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "We're dearly on the right track." The strong economy, higher revenues and committee, said, "We're dearly on the right track." The strong economy, higher revenues and exist of the successful leadership and policies of the Congress and the president. These judgments were faulty at the time. They made no provision for the continuing count of the war in Iraq, the Republican plan to end the previous Bush under the successful plant of the previous Bush under the successful plant of all, they did not calculate realistically the costs of the new Medicare prescription drug, benefit and the looming obliga-

tions to the millions of baby boomers who are nearing re-

tions to the millions of baby boomers who are nearing retirement that pre-Katrina estimates that pre-Katrina estimates have been rendered even more ridiculous. In the first 10 days since the storm hit, the president asked Congress for emergency appropriations of \$22 billion—and the bills are just starting to come in. The question is whether this will force the president and congressional Republicans to suspend their obsessive drive to reduce the revenue base of the federal government, or whether they will finally start paying the bills their government is incurry will finally start paying the bills their government is forcurally be incusable for evertage directions but we have yet to see him do that on any significant matter. Treasury secretary john Snow reportedly told congressional Republicans in a closed meeting that Katrina strengthens the case for making the Bush tax cuts permanent. Some Republicans in Congress are appalled at the

fiscal wreckage, but the leader-ship on Capitol Hill has yet to assert its constitutional power of the purse or do anything but increase the damage by cutting taxes while simultaneously

taxes while simultaneously boosting spending. The warning signs of impending economic calamity are every bit as evident as were the forecasts of ruin for New Orleans when a major hurricane his The runaway budget deficits are compounded by the persistent and growing imbalance in our trade accounts — Jeopardizing the inflow of foreign funds we have used to finance-funds we have used to finance-funds we have used to finance-

ardizing the inflow of foreign funds we have used to finance our debt.

At a private dinner the other certaing where nfany of the men and women who have steered economic and fiscal policy during the past two decades were expressing their alarm about this situation, one speaker summarized the feelings of the group:

Tithink its 1925, he said, and we're headed for 1929.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

# pride in her for what ahe is doing. Dr. Engle works for Farnily Health Services, and I wish to extend my thanks to the administration who allowed Cathy the time off (on such short notice) in order to go to New Orleans. I also wish to thank her co-workers who have taken on additional work in her absence. JASON ENGLE Twin Falls

# LETTER

#### **Looters in New Orleans** shame nation

sname nation
Shame on some of the people from Louisiana. I cant
believe during the middle of a
national disaster that looting
and car jacking is the best idea
they can come up with.
I can see the need for food
and water for desperate people
would make them steal much
than starve, but the behavior

I'm witnessing on TV shows me-greed and simple thievery. I am sickened to think Americaus can behave like animals during a national crisis.
This is not the country that my forefathers gave their lives to preserve. This is simple thievery. The entire Cadiliac dealership in the French Quar-ter stolen? That's not desperation, that's stealing! I can't imagine being in those

horrible conditions, but I do know that I wouldn't steal anything unless my children were starving to death the monsters of al-Qaida are thinking. Maybe, cause a 911-type disaster on many major cities and American "animals" will take care of the rest. These people are acting like animals. Stealing robbing, looding — whatever you call it — It takes a

special kind of person to commit these crimes in a time like this, and I hope they are all prosecuted and spend many years in Jali.

I do know that if something like this happened in Idaho, we would not see this behavior. Idahoans would come together and fix things without this sad display.

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splay. DEENA LYON

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# Looking for Doonesbury or Mallard Fillmore?

Check out the new comic pages on C4-5

# future damages?

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in 1906. Some argue that there is a 90 percent probability of a great quake near New Madrid by 2050, A single 80 quake might level half of Memphis, 90 miles quake in Kobe, Japan, caused \$100 billion damage in 1995. Nor is Memphis the only city facing a quake. Charleston had advastating quake in 1866 and Boston had one in 1755. Repeats of these quakes might kill tens of thousands. The F5 tornado that de-

kill tens of thousands.
The F5 tornado that de-stroyed my mother's house in Chandler, Minn., in 1992 stayed on the ground for more than 10 miles. What if its path had pro-ceeded from densely populated Minnetonka to Mendota Heights instead of from Leoia to Lake Wilson?
While it seems the conf

While it seems the stuff of

While it seems the stuff of disaster movies, some scientists argue that a voicanile eruption in the Canary Islands could trigger a tsunami of over 40 feet, devastating an are of coastline from northeastern Brazil to Greenland. It might happen in 5,000 years. What precautions should we take to protect Manhattan, Miamil or onints in between?

precautions should we take to protect Manhattan, Miami or points in between? People have a hard time making sound choices involving uncertain outcomes, particularly when one such outcome might prove disastrous but has a very low chance of actually occurring. Experiments show that individuals overestimate the importance of unfamiliar risks with low probabilities and underestimate familiar dangers with over probabilities and underestimate familiar dangers that are much more likely to affect us. We fred about madorow disease but ignore E. coll or Campylobacter. We worry about any planes but think nothing of negolialing bus highways. We don't let ouklds play at a hour see don't worry should be a some such as a summing pool. In all cases the more familiar hazard is the more dangerous note.

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ard is the more dangerous one. Conversely, as a society, we collectively underestimate the importance of unfamiliar low-probability events. We place undue importance on avoiding repetition of the last shocking disaster and ignore other possi-ble perils not recently experienced for recently experienced for the control was a control of the control of the control of the control of the control was a control of the control of

Scientific and economic analysis can provide some insights. But allocating resources to reduce future disaster losses is inherently an uncertain process exacerbated my human irrationality.

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start.
Add the higher costs of gaso-line and natural gas, higher insurance premiums, and the overall slowdown in the country's production of goods and services, and it's clear that the

services, and its clear that the consideration of t

protecting the east coast from Issunamis?
Most people would not identify either Memphis or Charleston as cities facing severe earthquake risk.
Americans are fascinated by the possibility of a great quake in California, and we ignore dangers elsewhere.
Three of the largest earthquakes in U.S. history took place near New Madrid, Mo. In the winter of 1811-1812. No Instruments measured earthquakes back then, but modern seismologists estimate that all these quakes were about 8.0 on the fact of the control of the con

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# How can we minimize | White House made big mistakes

n picking John G. Roberts Jr. for chief justice less than 36 hours after the death of William Rehnquist, President Bush showed his ability to act swiftly and decisively at crucial moments.

Bush showed his ability to act swiftly and decisively at crucial moments.

His demonstration of that aspect of presidential leadership marked a sharp contrast with his slow assumption of command and responsibility in meeting the challenges of Hurricane Katrina.

That generated a spate of negative stories likely to sap further his diminished joor paperoval standing. Bushs real factions to be supported to the standing of the providential bushs real factions of the standing of

Resources:
The White House consistently rejected efforts by local politicians and the Corps of Engineers for funds to strengthen flood control and prevention efforts in the New

strengthen flood control and prevention efforts in the New Orleans area. While this may indicate their lack of political clout, it also may reflect a feeling that those warning of disaster were crying wolf." since decades of such alarms had never materialized. But it mainly reflects the result of a battle for fiscal and human resources by a government increasingly stretched thin. One factor is the heavy demand of wars in find and and human terms. because of the heavy reflance on National Guard troops. But it goes beyond that.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

After all, one principle behind the Bush tax cuts was to limit the scope of the federal government to essential services. Though there is disagreement on defining "essential," it presumably includes protecting the American people. Personnel: Bushis first toad of the Federal Emergency Management of Staff, fee Allbaugh, was and of staff, fee Allbaugh, was and of staff, fee Allbaugh, was and of swernment is sues with real clout at the White House. His successor, lawyer Michael Brown, is neither. The first secretary of homeland security, fonner Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, was the experienced executive of a major state, and he had trouble managing the masses services and the complete security of the security for th

sor, Michael Chertoll, is neuric and is unequipped to run one of the biggest federal bureau-

Things might have moved a lot more quickly if a Rudy Giu-llani had been in charge.

llanl had been in charge.
Structure:
After decades in which feder
al responsibility for disaster
rellef was scattered, it was centralized in FEMA during the
Carter administration. President Bill Chinton brought in
James Lee Witt, who held a
similar job in Arkansas and had
both standing and instant access to the White House.
When FEMA was combined
into Homeland Security, it lost
both standing and focus. The
emphasis was shifted to combailing terrorism. And in July,
FEMA lost is role of working
with states and localities to

Fixing these errors will come too late to prevent the mess in dealing with this crisis but may be able to prevent one the next

time.
Still, much of Bush's post-hurricane grade may depend on whether he takes decisive steps to deal with the after-

It's not just providing billion of dollars and needed nerson

It's not just providing billions of dollars and needed personnel. His administration needs to come up with imaginative ways to cope with the economic limpact on the thousands of New Orleanians who have neither homes nor jobs. Wal-Mart set a standard by offering list employees jobs in their new locations. Clinton suggested Monday that the government offer incentives to other com-

panies to do that.
Meanwhile, Bush needs to review his entire economic plan in light of the possibility that the initial \$10 billion is only the start — and this at a time when the collapse of economic activity in the Gulf South will reduce revenues for a hadget already in deficit. Senate leaders made a good decision in delaying this week's scheduled debate on repealing estate taxes. The measure ought to be dropped entirely, If

estate taxes. The measure ought to be dropped entirely. If anything, it may be time for the administration and Congress to consider ways to raise the bil-lions that the disaster will require.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washing-ton bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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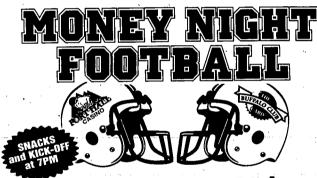
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Section B

# The Times-News

# AROUND THE VALLEY

### Dead body found in Rock Creek Park

Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALIS — The dead
body of a man was found in
Rock Creek Park Sundry aftermounty Streit Wayne Tousley.
Children in a family picnicking in the park made the
discovery in the northwest corner of the park, Tousley said.
Tousley said dispatch received the call about 3 p.m. He
said the body was of a white
male in his 40s. He said the case
is under investigation.

#### Ruhl man dies in rollover Saturday

JEROME — A one-vehicle rollover Saturday afternoon killed a Buhl man and injured three others.

killed a Bihl man and injured three others.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. at the westbound interstate 84 on-ramp near lerome. A 1995 feep Cherokee driven by 21-year-old Nicholas Kuntz of Buhl was travelling down the off-ramp when he drove not the right shoulder, overcorrected and drove into the median where the vehicle-rollid and came to rest on the westbound on-ramp. Kuntz westbound on-ramp. Kuntz was ejected and pronounced dead at the scene, according to a news release from the Idaho

dead at the scene, according to a news release from the Idaho State Police.

The vehicle had three passengers, two who were ejected. The two ejected passengers were Aaron Rodriguez, 19, of Twin Falls, who was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Advanced to the Arman was unknown at press time who was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A third passenger, 18-year-old Colt Bees of Buthl, was also maken to Magic Valley Regional, the news release said.

Bess was the only person in the vehicle wearing a seat beth according to the ISt The accident is under investigation.

### Sealing project continues in T.F.

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TWIN FALLS — The chipsealing project on Twin Falls
City streets will be completed
today. Enery Brothers Construction Body of the Construction Body of the Construction Supply is conducted by the Construction for the Construction f

### Meeting will discuss Salmon Falls Bridge

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Salmon Falls Bridge
HOLLSTER — An open
house meeting to discuss the
salmon Falls Bridge Project will
be held between S and 7 p.m.
spr. 21 at the Salmon River
Canal Co. office, 2700 Highway
Sin Hollister. The Idaho Transportation Department and the
Twin Falls Highway District are
partnering on this project.
The Salmon Falls Bridge Project proposes a new bridge andapproaches to replace the existing Jarbidge-Three Creek Roadcrossing on the privately owned
Salmon Falls Dam. At the meeting, five alternatives will be
presented that satisfy current
user needs, address safety concerns and support land uses
throughout this remote area.
Input to help develop alternatives has come from the localproject—advisory. committee,
and roadway users.
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# Fires burn through resources

SHARING A LAUGH

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

BUILEY — Plumes of smoke from field burning are a frequent sight in Mini-Cassia this time of year, but they cause the controlled burns arent registered in advance as required to the support of the supp

Statewide, unregistered controlled burns are costly not only because of false alarms but because of false alarms but because of how often they go out of control and endanger property and lives, said Mark Grimes, Buhl fire chief and a board member of the South-Central Idaļio Fire Coop.

Grimes is gathering statistics to prove his case. He plans to present the statistics to the Idaho Fire Chiefs Association and have them approach is wmakers for tighter regulations and enforcement.

"When we see how much of the tarquered money is spent on this, and its absolutely unnecessary, i think there will be less reluctuated for enforcement. Ourself we acted to may be given for not obtaining a burn permit, but Grimes said citations are rare.

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frequently responding to unregistered controlled burn calls is the West End Fire District and, to a controlled burn calls is the West End Fire District and, to a controlled burns; people not notifying dispatch or gesting a burn permit." said west End Fire Chief Randy Sutton. The problem is particularly common in the rural areas, said burley Fire Chief Bruce Allcout. "It creates an expense for the fred peartment." he said. "We're trying to find a way to reduce the amount of furneported controlled burns that take place so we're not dispatched." Local fire officials are requesting that those who burn obtain the required state-issued burn permit through the BLM and notify local dispatch centers of the location of the burn.

Burns must be out before dark, Sutton said, adding that

Burns must be out before dark, Sutton said, adding that burn barrels must have a screen

over the top to prevent embers from floating out.
While Butley allows open burning with a permit, ughter residents. Gowen Rupert residents. Open burning is prohibited within the city limits except for leaves during a sixweek period each spring and fall for yard cleanup, sad Ruper Fire Chief Larry Prob.
State burn permits BLM because the burning and fall for yard cleanup, sad Ruper State burn permits BLM because the burning and state of the state burn because the state of the state burn of the state of the s

# Cassia hires new building inspector

By Rence Wells For The Times-No

BURLEY — The hiring of Casia County's new building inspector has necessitated changes in its zoning board.

Zoning chairman Dee Yaman was selected from a field of three to take over the inspection position held by Dan Barker, who will retire at the end of this month, according to Cassia Administrator Kerry McMurray.

We had three very good applicants, "McMurray sadd.

One withdrew spood applicants on the top during the interviews with the something good happened with his current joe and it came down to who rose to the top during the interviews with the McMurray said.

McMurray said Yeaman's strong construction background and his knowledge of nules and regulations were strong selling points, but both candidates were very nearly equal.

There was neally not nanglishedifference specifically but through the interview process we determined Dee best fit our needs, McMurray said.

We didn't feel wed go wrong with either candidate and we are looking forward to Dee officially conting on board the first week in October.

The had two or three of my key employees leave for one reason or another and when this came up 1 feel it might be a good fit for me. Yearnan said.

There's 30 years of experience in the construction business, with 25 of those being self-employed, so 1 feel little I have a working knowledge of the responsibilities.

working knowledge of the responsibilities.
Yeaman will be attending a
week-long class at the end of
the month before testing for his
certification, he said.
The new position means Yeaman must leave the Casala
County zoning board to avoid a
conflict of interest.
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negle board, but I'll still be
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and there are many more in our
communities who can do a
good job for the county, I don't
believe the county will have a
hard time finding a good person to fill my position.

# WILLINGNESS TO SHARE

Nancy Resko, left, Erin Resko, and Jan Hayes, all of the Wood River Valley, share a laugh while waiting to see His Holiness the Dalei Lama at Wood River High School on Sunday. See pages A1 and A5 for more on the Dalei Lama's visit to Idaho.

# Farm wife, horse driver always made room for more

Vimes-News writer
WENDELL—She was born a
hard-working farm girl and
stayed that way her entre life.
Even as a child, Martha Ruby
could lead a team of draft horses and work soil with the best of
them and was always ready to
thelp with any project. She died
Aug. 30 at 52 years old.
Growing up on a farm, Ruby
learned to cook, sew and takecare of a home, but her favorite
chore was working on the farm.
She drove draft horses, took
care of the land and most of all,
learned the value of hard work.

She married, Ray Ruby,
theymoved to a farm in Wendell
where they raised four children
180 acres.

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During peak seasons, she'd fix breakfast, work all day with the men, fix lunch at noon, clean while the men napped and then work with them until dinner.

The family worked together and the work was always shared. At age 13, her son Harold broke his leg and Ruby took hisplace on the farm and taught him to cook and the times to have meals ready.

Most of the food she prepared was raised on the farm, her daughter Rebecca Niemil said that fiher mom spent \$25 at the store a month, she thought it was outrageous.

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They didn't have to produce more, they just spent less when times got tough, said Harnelment and the seed of the seed o

was passed down to Harold, who now owns the farm.

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Just a few years ago. Harold was teaching horse-driving classes and a student asked Ruby to come along.

When a student asked Ruby about driving, she had Harold scoot over and she took the reins of a four-horse hitch, leading them in figure-cights and other maneuvers.

"She just loved driving," Harold sald.

Even in elderly years she competed in the Twin Falls County falls County falls County falls County falls County falls County falls con the competed in the Twin Falls. County falls County falls County falls con the conference of the competed in the Twin Falls. County falls county falls. The county falls county falls county falls county falls county falls county falls county falls. The advays had a smile on, Harold said.

At 86, she drove a team of toness shed never driven for a

Hamold said.
At 86, she drove a team of horses she'd never driven for a man whose driver hadri shown up and won second place.
She was named the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association's 2000 Member of the Year and actively participated in all of the organization's activities, including bringing ples to fundraisers.

fundraisers. fundraisers.

Her homemade cooking was a treat to the family. Niemi always preferred her moms dill pickles to cookies, Harold loved her mincemeat pie and her

whether to cookies. Harold loved her mincemeat pie and her homemade bread remains a family favorite.

"It never bothered her if she was cooking for one or 100. Harold once said. "The food was always good and there was plenty to eat."

Through it all, she found time to judge 4-H shows, plan and cook meals for church func-tions, and participate in the

Ways made ro

Wendell Grange, Garden Club, and square dances.
Square dancing was a favorite pastine and as a member of the buttons and Bows and Magic Valley Singles square dancing clubs, she lowed to go at every opportunity.

Hardd once said that the biggest mistake one could make is to get in her way when she wanted to go square dancing. Then when she wasn't feeling good and couldn't dance, she would come to visit. Said Carol Allison, a fellow square dancer. In her spare time, Ruby made denim quilts of old jeans and gave them to each of her children and grandchildren.

Niemi has kept up the tradition, seving quilts of the same material for each of her grandchildren when they graduate from high school. After retiring, she enjoyed raweling and was able to sits Europe, stay in a casale, see the same of the same short of the same sold, so the same short of time on sold of the same short of the same sho

She also sperit al of Orlimeon.
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Senior trips with Rosemary
Lawton.
Since about 1938, the two
have been close friends; Lawton
married Ruby's brother-in-law
and they were always there for
each other.
Something Lawton remembers most about Ruby is that
she never secreed to get flustered and was able to handle
any situation with grace.
Ruby was a woman or preresented the
resented the married and give everything she could
to make sure her family and
anyone else who came along
had plenty to eat, friendly con-





Martha Ruby

Born: Jan. 17. 1913.
Died: Aug. 30, 2005.
Survivors: Rebecca (Bill) Niemi,
Harold (Helen) Ruby, Erma
(Jim) Kemp and Roland (Conniel) Ruby; 15 grandchildren
and 23 great-grandchildren.
Memorals: Living Waters Prebyterian Church for camp
scholarships. PO. Box 218.
Wendell, ID 83355.

versation and warm denim blankets. "Come on in and eat with us, she'd say," said Niemi. You just scooted over and took a little less and she was that way to the very end."

Times-News writer JamiWhited can be reached at 735-3278, or write to her at jubited@magicvalley.com

# **Burley City** Council disappointed about lighting for Christmas

BURLEY — Burley City Council members say they hope lighting Centennial Park at Christians will make up for a Christians will make up for a Christians will have a consultation of the council members say they are not happy about the situation. Acouncil members say they are not happy about the situation. Acouncil meeting, Council me the canopy lighting could mologyer be used.

Burley Electrical Manager Dile Monson explained that when the city removed the old wiring along the streets for address the canopy lighting.

infrastructure for the canopy lighting.

"When the wires ran along both sides of the street, we could stretch the Christmas lights from side to side, but those wires are gone and it is too far to go from pole to pole becomes the road with too large a span," Monson explained.

But there will still be some decomations.

But there was sam be seemed decorations.

"We have the ability to put up the pole decorations or banners on the pole and there are outlets so lights could be wound Please see CHRISTMAS, Page B3

# -This week at CSI-

meeting, noon, Student Game-247.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Business, Boot Camp, 6 pan., Evergreen C95.
Twin Falls Arsenic Project Janning committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Siyx, Narcotles Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Idaho Society of Radio Ama-teurs monthly meeting, 7:30 am. Shields 106.

#### Today

Today
Over 60 and Getting Fit class
begins, 9 am., gym.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Boot
Camp, noon, Evergreen C95.
CSI Athleite Boosters weekly
luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Jerome Tech Academy ropes
challenge, 12:30 p.m. CSI Challenge Course.
CSI Student Senate weekly
meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union
232.
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ldaho Office of State Superintendent meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 277.

#### Tuesday

CSI Human Services rope allenge, 9 a.m., CSI Challenge CSI Foundation board meet-ing, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276. CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 232.

Thursday

challenge, 9 a.m., CSI Challenge Course: St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Magic Valley Board meeting, noon, Taylor 277c. CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Student Union 232.

Students Accessing Abilities weekly meeting, 330 p.m., Student Union 248.
U.S. Constitution Day public lecture on constitutional history particular and the control of the constitutional history particular and the control of the con

277.
CSI Outdoor Program clay, skeet and trap shooting class begins, 3 p.m., Shledls 105.
CSI Math and Engineering Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shledls 203.
"Hubble Vision." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Stokel" wood-fired ceramic for the "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, "Stoke!" wood-fired ceranic show, public reception for the artists, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, lean B. King gallery (free admis-

# Friday

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team participates in the North Idaho Tournament, Spokane, Wash, (through Saturday). Idaho State Denturists meet-ing, 9.a.m. to 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

sion).
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly.
meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union
north cafeteria.
Wednesday Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 10 a.m., Aspen Twin Palls School District data team training, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Taylor 277. Sawtooti: Elementary sixth graders ropes challenge, 9 a.m., CSI Challenge Course, CSI Challenge Course,

144.

U.S. Constitution Day panel discussion featuring CSI studepts and professors, 2 p.m., Aspen 108.

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113, Saturday

National Traffic Safety Institute traffic class, 8 a.m., Shield

Evergreen C93.
CSI Ag Department and Iwin Falls Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center. Idaho State Denturists meeting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
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Yourse, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra ehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 121 nearsa 1d 133 and 133.

Idaho Office on Aging Expo for Seniors, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

gym.
Sunbridge Care and Rehabili-tation Alzheimer's Memory Walk, 10 a.m.,campus circle. United Church of God weekly

omied Church of God weekly 'meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145, Senior Expo memory and aging class, noon, Fine Arts Au-ditorium. ditorium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium.
Magle Valley Early Iron ple-nic, 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," followed by a live sky tour.

Stars, followed by a live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Plane-tarium.

# **Idaho and Washington stake** students' future on new testing

school students have embarked on a new frontier, and a pioneer spirit is necessary if they're going to emerge with diploma in hand. Never have school children been tested so often and at such

Never have school children been tested so often and at such expense, and never have test results mattered so much not only to individual students, but to their school districts as well. In Idaho, high school seniors will not graduate this spring unless they pass a statewide achievement exam given by computer and called the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. The ISATs are multiple-choice exams that cover basic skills. In Washington, 10th graders with their class in 2008. The trams, called the Washington Assessment of Student Learning are specifically designed to test "higher level" thinking, reasoning and composition. The WASL exams are considered some of the toughtest in the nation.

Although Whitman County

nation.
Although Whitman County schools post high scores on the WASL compared to the rest of Washington state, about 38 percent of last year's 10th graders there failed one or more WASL.

standards to measure everyone by, and it's good to have a high bar," sald Jim DeVleming, a Pullman optometrist who has

bar," sald Jim Devleming, a Pullman optometrist who has twins in 10th grade and one younger child. "But 1 think they've lost their minds on how high they've set the bar on some topics, particularly in math. we can't expect fourth graders to do algebra. The high-stakes school exams in Washington and Idaho group the state of the properties of the propert

targets will find their funding tightened rather than increased. The beauty of No Child Late Behind is that we really have to work to make each child suc-cessful, evry single child," said Moscow School District cur-riculum. director. Cindu

riculum director Cindy Bechinski. "But punishing schools and kids (who fall to meet standards) isn't right and doesn't do justice to the good work that educators are doing today."

today."

As the new school year begins, many reformers say they are pleased to have high standards in the schools and exams that measure student progress toward meeting those stan-

that measure student progress toward meeting those standards.
Paul Sturm, assistant super-intendent of the Pullman School District, says the government-mandated exams in Mashington have pushed teachers, administrators and students to do more than they did in the past.

"The goals behind the WASL have helped us focus on authentic, real-life skills in what we provided the skills in what has been a skill be skills in what had been a skill be skill be skills in what had been a skill be skill be skills in what had been a skill be skill be skills in what had been a skill be skill

"All kids start in a unerem place," Sturm said.

Some parents don't think standardized exams can meas-ure students' individual abilities, arguing that one size can't fit all kids. And parents be-receal-bridgention students special-education students often don't see a place for their children in the new landscape

of testing.
"The special-education population has been simply left out in the whole testing scheme," said Nancy Vernon, mother of a disabled child in western Wash. ington and an opponent of the WASL

Washington state is still work ing on ways to fairly test special-ed students. There is no doubt the WASL

special-ed students.
There is no doubt the WASL
exams have generated more
controversy than the ISAT.
The WASL exam costs about
four times as much as the ISAT.
So for, Washington has spent
about \$150 million to develop,
administer and score WASL

about \$150 million to develop, administer and score WASL exams.

"It's an open question now as to whether we can afford to maintain the exam, year after year." Cox said.

The WASL takes days to administer to students while the ISAT takes only hours. Because the WASL exams are graded by people, not machines, it takes several months for scores to be determined and returned to local schools.

Between 40 percent and 45 percent of this year's 10th graders in Washington are likely to fall one or more WASL test.

Students can have up to four reakes.

"It's a train week There is no doubt about it." Cox said.

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Some-educators say sections of the WASL appear to be written at a level that guarantees elementary school students will be at the control of the control of

fail them.
"The fourth grade math
WASL is simply designed for
cognitive abilities that are
t least two years beyond fourth
grade," said Washington State
University emeritus education
professor Don Orlich, "Dreegs
no way that a significant fraction of fourth-graders will pass
't.e WASL unless the exams
change."

# ON THE AGENDA

# Today

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Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501
Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Camas County School. Board, 7 p.m., high school. 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. 1459
Overland.

Cassia Columy commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Cherland. Elmore County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, Gooding County commis-sioners, 9-a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Haverman School Board, 7

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Hagerman School Board, 7
p.m., elementary school, 324
Second Ave. N. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., ourthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,

Hailey
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Idal, 88 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Idal, 88 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 245 Main.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Idal, 239 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
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Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall. 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. 111
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ers. 8:30 a.m., courrhouse. 111
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m.,
Education Conter, 598 Addison
Rev. W., Iwin Falls.
Rev. M. House, 155 M. Marian, 155 M. Main,
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courrhouse, 715
Gst. Rupert.
Richfield City Council. 7 p.m.,
city office, 180 W. Uncoin.
Shushone School Board, 7:30
p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Iwin Falls City Council. 5 p.m., council chambers, 305

Third Ave. E.
Twin Talls County commis-sioners, B20 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Talls Parks and Water-way Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Stith Ave. W.
Twin Talls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201

p.m., administration on Main Ave. W.
Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal
Agency, noon, City Hall. 321
Second Ave. E.
Valley School Board (EdenHazzlon), 7 pm., media center.
882 Valley Road S.
Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Hailey,
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m.,
c » neil chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N

Carnet champers, 203 Broad-way Ave, N. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St. Burley Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school business room, 49s N. Park, Glume Varra, Cim Campell, 7

N Factor Dustiness room, 230 N Park, Glems Ferry Cay Council, 7 pm. Cay Hall, 119 E. Second, Gooding School Board, 7 pm. district administration office, 507 (Jaho St. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. council chambers, 100 E. Awa, Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m. community center, 120 Madison W. Sur Valley Planning and Sur Val

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Sun 'alley Planning and Zon-ing Commission. 9 a.m. Giy Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls (Giy Planning and Zoning Commission. 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave E.
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425 Shoshone St. N.
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Board, 5 p.m., library board
room, 434 Second E.

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Road.
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Julia N. DeShera of Twin Falls, rosary at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tues-day at St. Edward The Confessor Catholic Church.

Lillian M. Oliver Hinton of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, Friends may call from 4 to 8 pm. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Gerald J. McNamara of Ru-pert, graveside service at 10

a.m. Thursday at the River-side National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif. (Payne Mor-

Shawn Lee of Hansen, me-morial service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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Velma Mae Johnston of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Visitation for family and friends will begin at 1 p.m. today at the mortuary.

# -DEATH NOTICES

#### Imogene 'Jimmie LaRue DeLaMare

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Timmie LaRue DeLaMare, 83,
ofBlackfoot, died Sauntudy, Sept.
10, 2005, at the Blugham Memorial Extended Care Facility.
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11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15,
2005, at the Thomas Fourth
Ward in Thomas, Idaho, Burlai
will follow at the RiversideThomas Cemetery, Family will
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# Racing boats provoke noise complaints in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Property owners and boaters at
Lake Coeur d'Alene have been
complaining to authorities
about new racing boats that go
up to 150 miles per hour and
toar so loudly they cause vibrations in waterfront homes.
Deputies get at least six complaints a week about the sleek
powerhoats, sald Sgt. Most
street. Some ecople have called
to say then ere five boats at a
time racing up and down the
lake, which is about 27 miles
long.

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"One guy who called was so angry he wanted the operator arrested." Said Street. The boats with a standard his house and off the walls.

The boats were built for occan racing and can cost as much as \$250,000, Street said. He expects to see more of them as wealthy people move near the freshwater lake.

Lake Coeur d'Alene has a speed limit of 50 mph. Idaho law also regulates noise on lakes with a decibel limit, but "the way the law is written, it's al-

most impossible to enforce, said Jim Aucutt, a boater and chairman of the Kootenal County Waterways Committee. He said the racing boats stop all conversation when they pass his house on the Spokane River. "It's really, really loud even when they aren't speeding," Aucutt said.

The boats can have two or three engines and run on high-octane racing fuel. Because they go so fast, its nearly impossible for marine deputies to pull them over or track them down. Street said. And it's difficult for deputies to measure the decibels and ticket the owners for having boats that break the noise laws.

So for now, the marine

having boats that break the noise laws. So for now the marine deputies take photos of each boat and record owners names so they will know who is responsible when they get complaints. We are unjudy just responding the control of the Spokesman-Review. Tist difficult to be proactive. Coeur d'Alene resident Grant Forest owns one of the boats —

a 36-foot 2005 Eliminator with 1,500-horsepower engines that he said was built to set a speed record but was never tested. He said the boat once went 150

ne said was built to se'i a speed record but was hever tested. He said the boat once went 150 mph on Artzona's Lake Hassi, but he thinks it could go more than 190 mph.

But he said he never goes that fast on Lake Coeur d'Alene, and instead uses the boat as a pleasure craft for customers of his business, Forest Steel.

'It rides really smooth like a Carilliac,' Forest said last week. The country of the content of the said he was a side of the content of the said he content of the sheriff's deputies.

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"I believe they are going to have to crack down on the situation," Forest said. "It only takes one to cause a problem.

But it's not clear what can be done. Aucust said his waterways committee hasn't come up with a solution.

"We've had some discussion, and we've heard a lot of complaints. But at this point we don't have any idea what to do,' he said.

# Mormon leaders join opposition to radioactive storage site in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is adding its voice to the eacophony of objections to a decision to allow a radioactive of the company of the compan

that requires thorough scrutny.

Hours earlier, the Nuclear
Regulatory Commission announced it had rejected claims
that the proposed storage site
was too dangerous and had autorized all lennes for the facility.
Private Fuels Storage will contact with the Skull Valley Band
of Goshute Indians to build the
facility on their reservation
about 50 miles southwest of Skul
Leke City. The Goldity well have about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The facility will have the capacity to hold 44,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel rods. It is the first license to be granted for a high-level waste facility in more than 30 years.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission agreed to allocate \$13,000 of federal money to buy

\$13,000 of federal money to buy new radio collars to study wolves in and around Yellow-stone National Park. The high-tech collars will give researchers more information than standard radio collars, sald John Ernmerich, assistant chief of the Garne and Fish Depar-ments Wildlife Division.

"This is an excellent project," Commissioner Bill Williams

Politicians and community environmental groups have fought the plan for eight years. But Mormon church leaders had not previously volecul an opinion, and some the statement released Friday is significant.

The church is the only political entity in the state powerful enough to defend us, said Maryann Webster, a church member who has long petitioned leaders to help fight the proposal. "I hope they will speak more strongly and work to prevent it." Waste opponents will continue to block the commissions decision—something about the proposal of the property in the proposal of the proposal

al members, most of whom live below the powerty level, are the only benediciaries of the com-nission's decision. Michael S- Lee, chief counsel for Gov. Ion M. Huntsman Jr., says Unlai will take a three-pronged approach to fighting the facility, taking their objections to the federal opticiation to the federal count. to Congress and to federal openions.

the southeast corner of the park

sees the U.S. Capitol as Utah's best hope, but says his bill to block the waste site's rail route with wilderness would have succeeded a few years ago if an environmentalisi sate succeeded a few years ago if an environmentalisi had not support to the property of the pro

teaders from Reid.
"It may be time to change strategies." said Groenewold.
"And we hope that Senators Bennett and Hatch will work with our allies in the West rather than alienating them."

# Idaho residents will weigh in at physical-education hearings

BOISE (AP) — Beginning Tues-day, Idaho residents will get a chance to tell officials what they think of a plan to beef up physical education requirements for pub-lic-school students. The state Department of Edu-cation, will hold, six public

aducation requirements for public school students.

The state Department of Education will hold six public hearings around the state to discuss increasing the amount of time that every student spends in the gym—from kindergaren through high school. Among other things, the proposal would require about 30 minutes a day of physical education for elementary students, and would make the subject a high school graduation requirement. Americans problems with obesity are well-documented in Idaho and ekswhere. And as Americans have grown in size over the last few decades, physical education offerings have shrunk, sarificed to an increasingly tight schedule at

occases, physical education ouer-ings have shrunk, sarrificed to an increasingly tight schedule at schools that now require mancha-tory testing in subjects far removed the control of the U.S. Depart-ment of Education, public school physical-education pro-grams, including individual and group sports, have declined sig-infleantly since the 1980s. "School physical education has been reduced because of the berception that other academic subjects are more important, said Grace Goc Karp, who coor-dinates phys-ed teachers at the University of Idaho. But physical education actu-

ally helps students do better at academics by reducing stress and helping them focus, said Karp, who plans to speak at the Moscow hearing in favor of the

Karp, who plans to speak at the Moscow hearing in favor of the changes.

"We know that with activity, endorphins kick in, and they the students feel better about themselves," she said.

Educating students about sports also helps them stay fit as adults, said Barbara Eisenbarth, the health-education coordinator for the ledaho Department of Education. She helped put too adults, said Barbara Eisenbarth, the health-education coordinator for the ledaho Department of Education. She helped put too for the data of the decrease of the decrease of Education and Prevention released figures showing that a majority of the adults in kladho are overweight or obese. In 2003, nearly 60 percent of Idaho adults were considered overweight by CDC standards, and 22 percent of that group was obese. Teaching children about sports and exercise instills good habits for life after graduation. Eisenbarth said.

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We need to start somewhere.

Physical education in Idaho started dwindling in the mid-

where."
Physical education in Idaho started dwindling in the mid1990s, said Eisenbarth.
High schools used to require at least one year of phys-ed during the four high school year.
That requirement was dropped in 1997, she said, and though

many schools continued to offer at least that much, others dropped the subject altogether. Bementary schools and junior highs are still required by the state to provide some physical education, but the rules don's say how much. The offerings to the state is provided to the state is provided to the state is offering schools to 90 minutes a week at others, she said.

The new standards are based on the recommendations of the state Education Department and the Idaho Association for Itealth, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The state Board of Education gave preliminary approval to the new standards in August, but the department must hold public hearings on them as well.

The standards would require demand the standards in the standards would require comment of physical education aweek — about 30 minutes a day unto high and middle schools would be required to offer four credits or two years of physical education, and high schools would require two credits of physical education for graduation.

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physical education to gracu-tion.

Time is scarce at school these days, with new testing require-ments in reading and math. But physical education fits in. Education fits in. We know we're asking alto to reachers. We know there's a lot of pressure," she said. "But what is one of the best ways to relieve pressure? Exercise."

# the southeast corner of the park. The results will give state wildlife officials information they"i need to manage wolf populations once wolves are removed from Endangered Species Act protections. Becau-v the information will be so detailed, it could easily spill over into other research projects. Emmerica said, For example, moose populations in the same area have struggled, and researchers hoped the new collars might help determine the extent to which wolves have contributed to the problem. "Results from this monitoring said. Emmerich-said Yellowstone wolf researchers planned to col-lar wolves in the Delta Pack in Backcountry-drive-endswith Jeep dangling from cliff

ATURN JOEP UAILS.

DENVER (AP) — Jeff Moore said he was taking painkillers and hadn't slept in about two days because of an abscessed tooth when he drawle. The moonlight near Leadwille. The moonlight near Leadwille. The moonlight near Leadwille. The per hump presentionsly off his side of a cliff and he was stucked in the present of the side of a cliff and he was stucked (the Jeep) down the mountain. Moore said fray as he recovered at home in Leadwille.

Moore, 56, a carpenter, said

Leadville.

Moore, 56, a carpenter, said he took off alone for Hagerman Pass on Wednesday night for a four-wheel drive, something he often does to burn off stress. He figures he must have nodded off, because when he awoke, he was rolling down a mountainside in his 1989 Jeep Wagoneer.

mountainside in his 1989 jeep Wagoneer.
The feep landed on its top, "I was in the front seat in a very uncomfortable position be cause a rock had come through the hood," he said, "I was kind of stuck between a rock and hard place."

place."
said he crawled to the
seat, where there was
room, and waited, his
hurting so bad he couldn't

get out.

"It felt like some big huge gorilla guy with a lead cowboy
boot, a big one, kicked me in my
left kidney, he said.

He didn't realize until hours
later, when he was rescued, that
his leep was in danger of
plummeting down a precipiec.

At one point, he thought he
heard a mountain lion. He
heard a mountain lion. He
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heard a mountain lion.

Three hunters spotted his
leep, pulled over and called for
help. They told the henver foat
the leep was hanging over a
200-foot drop, a rear wheel
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pull him out.
"I kept asking the hunters," just get me out of here." Moore said.
Moore said he was in such a remote spot that no one might have come along for weeks or even month.

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"I might still be up there" if the hunters hadn't come along; Moore said. "It's a big miracle and answer to prayer."

Radio collars will yield better wolf data project would provide valuable

information relative to our cur-rent moose research, as well as for management purposes in the future if the Game and Fish ever takes over wolf manage-ment. "Emmerich said. "Certainly, the poor condition of moose in that area has hurt the survival rate of calves." Em-merich said. "And we're how will be able to answer some of those questions."



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Caldwell holds forum on gang violence scene as people in the neigh-borhood came out to help. According to court documents, he called authorities several hours later to say he thought he had hit someone on the

CALDWELL -- Public officials

CALDWELL — Public officials and educators are holding a public forum today to talk about gang violence in Canyon. The control of the control

ldaho's prison population is at an all-time high, at 6,631 in-mates. More than 11,000 others are on probation and

parole.
"Corrections really is a community issue," said Tom Beauclair, director of the Idaho Department of Correction. "If the community is connected and aware of this information. and aware of this information, they can have an impact on public safety."

The freeting Monday will be

Christmas

Continued from B1 around the poles," Monson said, "but we cannot run them across the streets as we are currents of the poles," All the said, "but we cannot run the lighting was removed without any consultation with the council.

"I don't think this decision should have been made without the council's input." Dean said.

aid. Other council members

agreed.
"I wouldn't want the Grinch to
feel comfortable in this town,"

### Idaho in brief

held at Albertson College. Rich Hammond, a local district probation and parole manager, asked that the gang issue be in-cluded as a topic for the forum in his community.

# Man stands trial for

vehicular manslaughter SANDPOINT — A Spirit Lake

man accused of accidentally killing a pedestrian with his pickup trick was scheduled to go entrial today. Paul James Cavanaugh. 44, is changed with felony counts of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of a crash. Po-lice said he hit Sarah Marie Jones, 18, as he walked on the side of a road March 10. They said Jones boyfriend, who was walking to meet her, saw the ac-cident.

ident. Jones died the next day. Cavanaugh allegedly left the

Councilman Dave Ringle said.
"We need to revisit this issue
and see that our community is
well lif for the holidays."
Other council members saggested the city provide the
lighting for Contennal Park this
Christmas in lieu of the campy
lighting, as there is the suitcent time to rectify the Issue at
the council of the campy
lighting as the loopes to get private donations to replace the
campy lighting at a later date.
The lighting issue will be on
the council's agenda Sept. 20.

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# To and a solution of the road. Jones boyfriend told police he and Jones had been walking well away from traffic. Cavanaugh was first jailed on suspicion of dranken drivingresulting in injuries, but the charge was upgraded to manslaughter after Jones died. His trial was expected to last three days. **COLLECTION**

# Desert House is oasis of life

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pranciscan Sisters of the Eucharist call it Desort House, but, it's really more of an oasis. It's situated on a patch of green earth with flower, herb and vegetable gardens in the midst of acres of dry grass and sage. Cattails line a spring-fed pond, stocked with pan-sized rainbow trout, that attracts trumpeter swans, sandhill cranes, great blue herons and other migrating birds. Sister Mary Paul's elaborate flower beds add a touch of color to an irrigated bank, accessed by long, wooden foot bridge. They have seven goats, five world line bank and the world line line world line line world line line world line

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Simed encouraged respite to such that hands to cutivate life because he believed all creation can teach people about God.

Inside Desert House, the—heavenly aroma of frosh-baked—hole—wheat bread filled the air as 14 loaves cooled on the titchen counter. Sister: Mona paused to a let a massive dough all rise, and waited for another batch to bake. She planned to bake 75 loaves that day in preparation for a convent fundinger, Harvest Dimer.

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Durch oven form two Army-barracks moved to the site and-joined, in 1975. It contains a kitchen, living and dining com and four bedrooms. They converted the garage attached to their home into a chapel.

In 1986, they had a new, large garage bulk, designed with the Harvest Dinner in mind, it has ample room for annual crowds of 300 to 600 at the dinner.

They also set up two tents for buffet lines to serve bread, jam and homemade stews, made from their own provided ad-ditional mousing, un 1987, and the bulk with the provided ad-ditional mousing and a workroom. Sometimes, other

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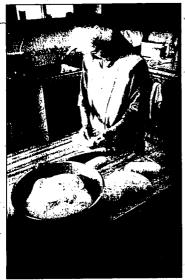
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LEWISTON (AP) — Officials at the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forces have started lighting backcountry fires to-improve widdlife habitat. With wildfire season winding down in Idaho, forest officials are lighting the fires deep in the backcountry to reduce the risk of large and damaging wildfires in the future and to improve habitat—for—elk—and—other wildfile.

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Sister Mona prepares bread for baking on Aug. 31 at Desert House in ise, but it's really more of an oasis.



Sister Mary Paul takes care of farm animals at the Desert Hou home of the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist, on Aug. 31 in

groups rent the workroom for meetings, and the sisters cook meals. The following year, they replaced the trailer home, with a manufactured home used for retreats and guest housing. The cloister of the home, which includes bedrooms and the library, is closed to outsiders. Their chapel was built with the four elements of creation in mind: earth, water, fire and wind.

mind: earth, water, fire and wind.

A large boulder topped with a glass after reminds the sisters of the earth. The chapet was built around the boulder. Water is represented by an old irrigation pump, which serves as a forn for holy water, and an irrigation head—a heavy ion object that swivels and divers water into various irrigation pipes.

houses the filessed Sacrament.

believed by Catholics to be the Body of Christ.

A stained-glass window depicting—the burning bush which Moses visited symbolices fire. Seats in the chapel face several windows overlooking the pond and surrounding trees, allowing the sisters to watch the wind blow.

Most of the sisters have outside jobs, Both Sister Mona and Sister Mary Paul are Ilcensed counselors, specializing in marriage and family at the Franciscan Counseling Cent.

At home, they devote extensive time to chores and prayer. They raise about half of their town food in their gardens, greenhouse and corral. They take turns cooking, and each has routine tasks to perform.

On winter days, Sister Mary

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painful symptoms are pres-ent, or when function is limited. Some deformiprogress from ugly to painful, and may benefit from surgery, but many other treatments may exist. Consult your foot specialist if you are considering surgery or have additional questions. fath rises at 1.75 amments before morning prayer and meditation at 6 am.

Sister Anthony Marie is in charge of the expansive vegetable garden, which includes charge of the expansive wegenable garden, which includes
rows of tomatoes, squash,
own, peppers, carrotis,
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Christine Johnson, children's librarian at the Denver Public Library, pisces one of the Spanish-language books on the shelf in the down town branch, Aug. 18, in Denver.

# Libraries beef up books, materials in Spanish

DENVER (AP) — On a rainy Saturday, Miercya Gomez quietly thumbed through a book tided 'Los Colores' as her twoyoung sons carried comic books to their father in the children's section of the Central Public Library on the outskirts of downtown Denver.

"They mally enjoy it here."

to their father in the children's section of the Central Public Library on the outskirts of downtown Deriver.

They really enjoy it here, Gomez said as her husband read a Spider-man comic to 3-year-old leavel, who was listening intently as he hugged his father's knee. We come here mostly for the kids, for books and movies — educational and entertainment — in Spanish and English.

Dozens of states have seen soaring growth in Spanish-speaking populations in recent years and hundreds of libraries have tried to keep pace by stocking-up-on books, magazines and movies.

But the growth has been controversial in some places, with critics saying tacpayer money shouldn't be spen in a pondarion that can include lilegal immigrants or on proposals that promote languages other than English.

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in the pond as she once loved to the staters call their wooden tridge to the staters call their wooden tridge to the stater country and their wooden tridge to the most hat fills the pond. Stater Mary Paul plans to Introduce a species of fish that eats moss to curb the problem. The underground barn, where Sister Mary Paul was pleased to spot a new snake coiled on the top of a cool rock wall, is called Clave, meaning cave.

A family built the sisters greenhouse as a memorial to their father. Near the greenhouse, there's a small orthand of fruit trees, all of which were planted in remembrance of a particular person.

Jan Paul Was Paul Was problem of the word of her how this is what I was really called to do. It's a call to service, and it's very rewarding."

taken by libraries across the country, from the Queens Borough library in New York — whose Web site is offered in English, Spanish. Chinese, French, Russian and Korean to the large Chinese-language collection at the San Francisco library.

renein, itussian and Aurean ion the large Chineso-language collection at the San Francisco library.

Interest in foreign-language material is also expanding inland.

The interest is in rural areas and cities that usern the usual Spanish areas. like New York or Marmi, but in North Carolina, filinois and the Midwest, sald-carmen Ospina, editor of Critica, a magazine for librarians that highlights Spanish-language material.

The plan being considered by the Denver Public Library system— the largest in Colomdo—has come under serutiny. Rep. Tom Hancredo, R. Colosent a public letter to Denver Mayor john Hickenlooper this suminer asking whether the library was considering Spanish-language material at the expenses of English material. Tuncredo, an outspoken critic of U.S. lundiperation policies, said he had been contacted by concerned librarians and patrons.

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Send a picture of your pet and they may be voted the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol

All entires will be printed Sunday, October 9th, in a special Times News tabloid. Readers will vote on their favorite pet. Pictures of the top twelve finalists will run in The Times News. Readers will have another chance to vote. The overpet. Pictures of the top twelve finalist all winner will be the 2005 Pet Idol.

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Section C

### MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

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Sleep is undefeated. It has never lost a fight.

Phil Mushalck of the —Phil Mushnick of the New York Post on East Coast tennis fans' battle to stay up for the 1:15 a.m. finish of the Andre Agassi vs. James Blake U.S. Open match.

QUESTION:

These two Pittsburgh Steelers backfield mates combined for more than 10,000 yards rushing in the 1970s. Who are they? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High School Boys Soccer** 

Burley at Mir Girls Soccer nico, 4:30 p.m. Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Volleyball

Dietrich at Community School, 6 p.m. . Marsing at Glenns Ferry.

5 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

### **CSI** booster luncheon is today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held Monday at noon in Taylor Building Room 277. Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs. Anyone interested is invited to pick up lunch from the caleteria and bring it to the event.

### Burley fall best ball tourney scheduled

TOUTINEY SCHEDULED AND THE BURLEY COIT COURSE WIll be holding a two-person best ball tournament sept. 16-18 (play any two days out of those turee). Entry fee is 5100 per tearn. Teams schedule their own tee times between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Teams will be flighted by the low index of the two. Call the Burley Golf Course at 878-9807 for more information.

### Shotgun competition set in Sun Valley

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SUN VALLEY — Trap and
skeet shooters will have an opportunity to compete in a novel
team handicap competition and
undicitional events Saturday
and Sunday, Sept. 24-25 in the
Sun Valley Indian Summer
shootout, part of the upcoming
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in each category.

To enter visit: wumermertheminguappetrituol org clamber and all states and to the
retived by Wednesday. Sept. 14.

Minico Boosters

#### Minico Boosters meet next Monday

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more infor-

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier.

# **Sweet distraction**



New Orleans Seints head coach Jim Haslett, center, celebrates with the bench after kicker John Carney's 47-yard gar datest the Carolina Panthers 23-20 in Charlotte, N.C. on Sunday.

# New Orleans Saints

# win season's first game in dramatic fashion

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE. N.C. — Football Is no longer a simple game for the New Orleans Saints. They'll play this season for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, a burden they'll

Saints. They'll play this season for the victims of Hurricane Karina. a burden they'll carry every time they step on the field. The Saints won Stunday for their deluged city and the displaced victims of the Gulf Coast region, getting two touchdowns from Deuce McAllister and a 47-yard field goal-from John Carney with 3 seconds left in a 23-20 season-opening win over the Carolina Panthers.

"In the back of our minds, we know we know we will be will be delighted to the work of the wor

a game for us.

If they needed another reminder, they got it during a Saturday night team meeting when coach Jim Haslett read an emotional letter from New Orleans Mayor C.

Ray Nagin.
"He talked about the things he had seen, habies dying," receiver Joe Horn said, "You would only see it in a horror story. People wore crying on his shoulder, saying they don't know where their son is, where the

would only see it in a norror story, recpie were crying on his shoulder, saying they don't know where their son is, where the daughter is.

"I can't speak enough about how our daughter is.
"I can't speak enough about how our heart goes out to them. The letter had an impact. We respect and acknowledge what everyone has gone through."

They prowed it by scoring an important victory over an NIC South rival and an emotional win for their fans. They rushed the field to celebrate Carney's game-winning lick, their first joy since katrina tore through New Orleans on Aug. 29.

And they puncutated the victory by givingout heart of the same situation as the people in those shelters, "said offensive lineman Wayne Candy." It was a good break for us to just be able to go out and play foothal, but it's not all about us anymore.

New Orleans opened the game with a businesslike first drive, running McAllister straight at Carolina's vanted line. The Mississippi native has always been successful against the Panthers, and this time was no different. He touched the ball nine times on the drive, capping it with a four-yard tout-down run.

McAllister added another score, a wo-

McAillister added another score, a two-yard TD in the second quarter, to give the Saints a 14-7 lead they took into halftime. From there, nothing came easy for the

Camey, right, and holder Todd Bouman, left, celebrate Carney's 47-yard game-winning kick. Saints, who missed chance after chance to put the Panthers away. Carolina was able to tie the game at 20 on John Kasay's 46-yard

e the game at 20 on John Kasay's 46-yard eld goal with 1:04 to play. The Saints wouldn't settle for overtime,

The Saints wouldn't settle for overtime, though.

Brooks threw passes of 11 and 25 yards to florn to move the Saints into field goal range. Carney then came onto the field to win a game that carried more meaning for New Orleans and the entire Gulf Coast region.

# Three hours to be kids

CHARLOTTE. N.C. — Long after he finished his official postgame news conference, lim liasiet stood inside the door of the New Orleans Saints' locker room, taking about the jobs hes held the past two weeks — in advanced his official one as head country of the control has official one as head country of the country of the



DAYE GOLDBERG

What the Sains have gone through the past two weeks — from Marriott to Marriott warriott and the saint of the

# Lopez captures MVS Grand National title

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TVIN IALLS — Jelf Poliman won the barthe but Louis Jopez won the war Saturday night as the Grand National division drivers wrapped up their season at the Magic Valley Speedway. Lopez, who held an 11-point lead over Jerry Rice going into the night, knew just where he had to finish in the race to capture the championship.

"Imost definitely knew cactly where I had to be." Lopez said. Thee to six positions behind the No. 4 car."

In the companion of the side of the said long with Poliman and Rice's No. 4 of car. while Jerry McKean sarred from the pole position. By Lap 16, the three had caught up to McKean.

On lap 23, Lopez, McKean and

Pohlman made it three wide going in to Turn 4 with Rice directly behind. As the three battled for position, contact soon sent McKean spinning onto the infield grass and all four drivers were sent to the back of the pack for the restart. Randy Price then held the leaf for the roat 10 laps, but it was Pohlman who was able to get around Price with five laps left in the race. Pollman went on to take his first win of the season, despite the sheet meal dragging under the season with the laps and the restart his car for most of the the contact with the laps and the restart his former of the the contact with the laps and the restart his homeofonus are the contact with the laps and the laps and

McKean.
"Theard this homendous racket," Pohlman said. "But 1 still felt we had a good enough car to win. Price was driving hard into

challenging laps with Jim Shirley, who won the previous main event. In the dog fight to the finish, the two made contact, forcing Henry into the front stretch wall. Henry language, it has barely crossing the analysis of the stretch wall. Henry hung on, just a barely crossing the finish line. Low Andersen, convincingly won the Puly Stocks main event and passon Whited with their final event set for Saunday night.

The Homet race saw 21 cars take the track in the main event which was won by Cory Ruttedge, Renact Lopez, wife OL Louis Lopez, won the Queen Bee race. Taking the 2005 championship in these divisions were leff McCoy and Jason Phillips, who tied for the Homet utile, and Laura-Arington-Avio-accepted the Queen Bee crown.

Jason Wakeman of the Desert Hills Church of Gooding was

able to overtose salarites (Iwin Falls Nazarene) in the final laps to win the Faster Pastor race. The speedway was able to donate over \$600 to the Jubilee House for the pastor's efforts.

Another for the pastor's efforts.

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# Federer surges past Agassi for U.S. Open title

Associated Press writer

NEWYORK—Roger Federer, a man of panache and unparalleled perfection in finals, withstood Andre Agassi's spiral straight U.S. Open and sixth Grand Slam title. Federer responded to his few moments of pressure by reeling off seven straight points in the tiebreak that turned around the match, then blew Agassi away in the fourth set to win 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, (1), 6-1 Sunday and run his sturning record in finals over the past two years to 23-0.

This is probably the most special Grand Slam final in my career. Federer said. To play

ninst Andre in New York, it's a

against Andre in New York, it's a dream.
Federer moved into a de with Stefan Edberg and Borts Becker for Grand Slam titles among Open era players, and one behind John McEaroe and Mats Wilander. Pete Sampras holds the record with 14 Grand Slam titles, but at 24 years old, Federer could well have a shot at that. Federer shrieked and leapt in the air when Agassis backhand return looped long on the champlonship point. The two more proposed to the country of the country o

graulations Roger, well done.
Though the 35-year-old Agassi was the oldest U.S. Open men's limited in the oldest U.S. Open men's limited in the oldest U.S. Open men's maken's hay as age had less to do with the difference in this superhor balance of attacks from the baseline and he net that a superhor balance of attacks from the baseline and the net that An B-1 underdog. Agassi was just a few months removed from a camer-threatening back injury that shot crippling pain down his right leg, led to his loss in the first round of the French Open and caused him to skip Wimbledon. He was playing a man who doesn't lose in finals, who is at the peak of his game and health, and who is coming off his third straight Wimbledon title.



Roger Federer returns to Andre Agassi during the men's final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, on Sunday.

# **Bronco bust**



ver Broncos defensive back Lenny Walls (35) for a touchdown in the second half of the Dolphins' 34-10 win Sunday in Miami.

MIAMI (AP) — When the Miami Dolphins scored their first touchdown for new coach Nick Saban, he celebrated by pacing the sideline with a stole expres-

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son to injuries, wilted in the 39-degree South Florida the stand fell to 0.7 in Miami. "We knew! twa sgoing to be difficult to come in here and deal with the elements in their backyard." sald coach Mize Shanahan, new 10-3 in season openers with Denver and Oadland. first game for his sixth NFL team, went 24-for-36 with touchdown passes of 2 yards to McMechael and 60 yards to Marry Booker. Receiver Chris Chambers ran 61 yards on a reverse to set up a field goal, and the defendent of the control of

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Reds 5, Pirates 3

Rockies 7, D'backs 2

Indians 12, Twins 4

# Unit stumps Red Sox lead Milwaukee.

NEWYORK (AP) — Randy Johnson allowed only a soft single in seven limings and Jason Giam b i homered off Tim Wake-field to give the New York Yankees a much-needed 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday

### Angels 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — John Lackey (12-5) pitched seven shutout innings, and the Los Angeles Angels hit three first-inning homers to complete a three-game sweep of Chicago.

Rangers 7, Athletics 4
ARLINGTON, Texas —
Mark Teixeira hir a tlebreaking three-run homer that
made him the major league
RBI leader, and Texas
dropped Oakland to third
place in the AL wild-eard
chase.

# Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays

5,11 innings
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
Travis Lee hit a tying infield single with two outs in the ninth, then drove in the winning run on an 11th-inning grounder to help Tampa Bay avoid a three-game sweep.

### Tigers 14, Royais 4

DETROIT — Placido Polanco had four hits, in-cluding a home run, to power an 18-hit effort that carried Detroit past Kansas City.

Orloles 6, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Bruce Chen
overcame a shaky start to
pitch six solid innings, and
Baltimore roughed up Seattle rookie Felix Hernandez.

# National League

National League
Braves 9, Nationals 7
WASHINGTON — Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones
hit consecutive homers off closer Chad Cordero with
two outs in the ninth inning
Sunday, rallying the Atlania
Braves to a 9-7 victory over
the Washington Nationals.

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MILWAUKEE — Rickie
Weeks hit a two-run homer
and Rick Helling pitched
seven strong innings to

# Indians 12, I Wins 4 CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee won his seventh straight de cision and the Cleveland Indians hit for the cycle on the first nine pitches they saw in a 12-4 rout of the Minnnesota Iwins on Sunday night, stretching their winning streak to seven games.

Goldberg

Continued from C1.
going back to reality. But what we're doing still isn't the same laing as hearing about babies dying."
That's the way almost all the Saints think, even after one of the biggest wirs in what has been a rather dismal history. We're just playing a little kid's game. "as Haskett put it. "We're the hicky ones," said tight end Einie Conwell, discounding a concussion and a slightly fractured jaw incurred dring the game. "Yeah, we have to worry about getting our kids in echool, about insurance about vehicles.

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CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Austin Kearns had a tying, two-run single, and felipe Lopez delivered the go-ahead hit as Cincinnati came from behind to beat Pittsburgh. Rockes 7, D'Backs 2
DENVER — Aaron Cook
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Wels is the first Notre Dame
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The Americans won sk of
the first seven matches—none
of those even reached the 16th
hole—and were leading 14-10
when Meg Mallon clinched the
tup with a par put on the 16th
hole for a 2-up lead, assuring,
them at least one cup and keep
their record perfect at home.
Mallon won the next hole
with a par to finish a 3-andvictory over Karen Stupples,
and the celebration was on.
"It's like a dream". Lopez
said. "They played their hearts
out."
Creamer, four months removed from ber high school

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hole on the 13th, a birdle that was conceded for a 7-and-5 victory.

For the first time all week, the United States had the lead.

This is a huge feat for me.

Greamer said. It was one of my goals to get here, and when 1 got here, I wanted to win. This is an unbelieveable experi-ence.

#### Bonds to start in left and bat cleanup

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He even shook hands with a baby.
"light now, I'm just trying to keep my mind clear, that's it." Bonds said while quietly grip-ping his bats in his black recliner in the corner of the clubhouse.

The slugger, coming back from three operations on his right knee since Jan. 31, has been eager for months to re-sume his quest of Hank Aaron's home run record.

#### Wheldon wins iRL-record sixth race

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(OLIEF, III. — Dan Wheldon

set an Indy car record Sunday

with his selds victory this sea
son and all but clinched his

first IIII. championship, beat
ing Heilo Castroneves and Sam

lomish Ir. in a tight finish to

win the PEAX Antifreeze Indy

300 at Chicagoland Speedway.

Wheldon beat Castroneves

by about a hood's length, with

Hornish taking third place.

Wheldon will win the points

tile simply by taking to the

track at Wakins Glen in two

weeks. With Sunday's victory,

the broke at de with Hornish for

wins in a season.

Hornish, a two-time winner

at Chicagoland, was followed

by Tomas Scheckter and Tony

Kaman:

Danica Paurick, starting from

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men She jump started coming

out of a pit after the 188th lap

and got knocked down two

spots to fourth.

Stellar Jayne passes

#### Stellar Jayne passes test with win in Ruffian

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NEW YORK — A winter in
Dubah has worked wonders for
Stellar Jayne.
The 4-year-old filly went
wire-to-wire for an easy 1.5length victory in the \$300,000
Ruffian Handicap on Sunday
e-establishing her credentials
as a horse to beat on Breeders
Cup day at Belmont Park on
Oct. 29.
Sold at auction late last year
for \$3.6 million to Godolphin
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Leigh, Bending Strings, Taygete
and Capeside Lady.

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# One birdie good

One birdle good enough for Calcavecchia VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Mark Calcavecchia struggled with his putter in the infind round and made just one birdle on the weekend, but ended a four-year winless streak by closing with a 1-over 17 Sunday for a one-stroke victory at the Canadian Open. Calcavecchia whose only birdle since the condition with the control of t

#### Raikkonen wins Belgian Grand Prix

Belgian Grand Prix
SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS.
Belgiam Grand Prix SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS.
Belgiam Grand Prix for the second straight year Sunday, keeping alive his distant shot at the tile while denying Fernando Alonso a first chance at becoming. Formula One's youngest champion.
Raikkonel Montoya in the final stages for his stath victory of the season.
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Alonso capitalized on Montoya final stages for his stath victory of the season with the contained and conservative race.
Lesson Button of Britain was third, followed by Mark Webber of Australia.

"It was a perfect race for the team but very unfucky for Juan Pablo," Raikkonen said.
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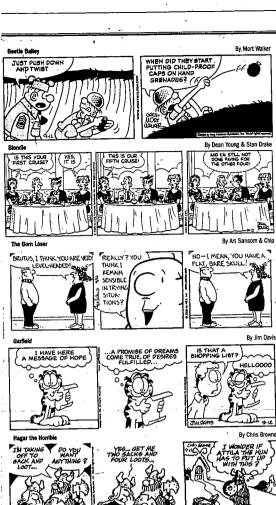




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# **Drunk-driving accident puts** strain on life-long friendship

DEAR ABBY: I was in a car accident two months ago. My best friend, "Heather," was driv-ing. We grew up together and refer to each other as sisters. We were both under the influence, and I was so introducated I didn't realize how smashed Heather

were both under the influence, and I was so introducted I didn't realize how smalled Headler was. Anyway manisted Headler was Anyway by the secident Shargeng put the secident Shargeng sha

DEAR ABBY

There are times when saving "Im sorry" and "I'll never dirik and drive again" may seem inatlequate. And yet, those things are exactly what need to be said— and you need to hear them— regardless of whether or not the subject makes Heather uncomfortable. For your own peace of mind, please do it soon. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

lose and everything to gain.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am the mother of four children (ages 6, 4, 3 and 2 months). About a year ago, 1 gave my dad and stepmom temporary custody of my older kids o I could get my life together. During that time, I have gotten a lob and found a great man. The fourth baby was not planned. I plan on moving to a larger place in February when my older three kids back. My question is: My stepmom says that my other children won't understand about the new baby and the fact that he can liew with Mommy and they can't. So they have not seen him or Mommy

since he was born. I'm not sure it is right to keep him from them. Who is right?
— CONCERNED MOM IN MISSOURI

DEAR CONCERND: You are
Your children are old enough tounderstand that they are living
with your father because you
had problems and couldn't
afford for them to stay with you
for a while. If they want to know
why the baby can live with you
and they can't tell them that it's
because the baby is tiny and
needs to stay with you — just us
they did when they were bables.
Assure them that in just a few
months you will all be together
again. TilvIT's what they need
to know. Distancing yourself
from your children and hidding
leter sheling is not healthy for
them — or for you.

them—or for you.

DEAR ABBY: I have often leard the saying, "That would be like opening Pandora's box." Where did that phrase originate?

—WONNE IN NORLINA, N.C.
DEAR YVONNE It refers to a story from, Greek mythology. The box was a git to Pandora with the warning that she should never open it. When curiosity got the better of Pandora and she opened it anyway, a swarm of evils was loosed upon mankind.

# Aries: Put a hold on any major undertaking-to-avoid-trouble

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IF SEPT. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Neptune dances in tandem with your area of the zodiac next summer and you are
likely to be filled with a sense of
childlike wonder as your sensitivity to aumospheres and surroundings increases. Helping
others less fortunate than yourself may bring a sense of deep
sutsfaction — but don't forget
to take steps to improve your
health, as well. Next July, a
chance to dramatally improve
your life in tangible ways might
present itself. so don't gener
pour life in tangible ways might
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NAILIS (March 21-April 19):
Phi a hold on major undertaklings. The energy in the air now is
best used to finish existing projects or explore alternatives. New
starts could run into power
struggles or result in failure.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20):
Use your initiative to aim for a
hoppy destination. If it isn't tun,
then it isn't worth doing,
Measure success by how well
you get along with others and
achieve mutual dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-hura 20):
Inspiration and flighment pour
proper and proven carrial situations or perform a good deed

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are more aware of others and their financial situations; than usual. If you are having a hard time keeping up with the Joneses, then maybe the answer is to work a bit harder or cut

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ment and intution are better than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
They say opposites attract, but the reality is that you tend to gravitate toward the people who are the most like you. Don't try to mold circumstances, but let circumstances guide you instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Competition from others may force you to do your best. There is a difference between leading others and pushing them. Be upfrom and sincere about your intentions to make headway.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Nov. 23-Nov. 24-Nov. 24-Nov

aven if parmers seem pes-simistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
First impressions are the nosi important ones, You know how to put an acceptable spin on erratic behavior and make it appear reasonable. People are likely to tolerate your idiosyn-crassics.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Pay attention to your drams as

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay attention to your dreams as you may receive an important message or insight. Offer a bit of tea and sympathy to a close friend who needs your support. Be forthright with partners.

# Today in 490 B.C., Athens army defeated the Persians at the Battle of Marathon

This day in history: On Sept. 12, 490 B.C., the undertog Athens army decisively teleasted the Persians at the Battle of Marathon. This minor battle had two lasting ramifications: Persia's empire was targeted by uprisings when its subjected people say it wasn't invincible. And a myth about a triumphant long-distance runner sprinting to Athens afterward inspired the modern-day marquhon.

to Athens afterward inspired the modern-day marathon. For the record, the distance from the Marathon battlefield to Athens was only 21.4 miles, Modern marathoners run 26.2

miles.
Pope Gregory the Great was
Once a lawyer.
It takes the Crayola assembly
line just about four minutes to
make a batch of 2,400 crayons.
"Shamus," a slang name for a
detective, may have come from
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meaning the caretaker of a synagogue.
Lincoln Logs are first cut and sanded from Oregon unberthen stained and wazed to hold up under years and years of play, They're one of the few wooden toys still on the market that hasn't been replaced with plastle.
For his inauguration as president, Andrew Jackson's wife bought him a parrot, Jackson amused himself by teaching the bird some of the choicest obscenities of the time. The bird

outlived both Jacksons and got the last laugh at the former president's huneral — as the guests were paying their last respects, the parrot serveched out a long string of profantities. All 1,500 glowing insects are members of the fauntly lampyridae, which is not a bad name for a bug that lights up the night. Longtime TV lawyer Perry Mason lost only one case in this entire TV career — The Case of her Deady Verdict.

Your Body Mass Index number is a newsarround of how much fat you have on your body. If your BMI number is above 25, you're considered overweight, If over 30, you're obese. If more than 40, you're considered morbidly obese.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-burrett.com.

# Australian school makes surfing a subject

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) —
An Australian high school hopes
to stop beach-loving students
from bailing out of class by
making suring an approved
subject.

subject.

Byron Bay High School will offer surfing as part of a recreation course that from next year will count toward a high school certificate in New South Wales

"You've got students who are at risk of dropping out of school and the school has developed this course as a way to provide a pathway for these students into luture employment and keep them connected to education, state . Education . Minister. Carmel reboth said.

But Federal Education Minister . Brandan Nelson said suffing as a subject made a mockery of the

education system.
"That we're now apparently
offering it as a HSC (high school
certificate) subject. In New
South Wales is an absolute disgrace," Nelson said.

Souri vision said.

Byron Bay has 16 surfing students this year but the state school board has only agreed to allow the subject to count toward a students HSC from next year.

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Opening lead: Heart king

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South West North East

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#### The Times-News

### Monday, September 12, 2005

# Staving active in the second half of life

Exercise can ilterally mean the difference between life and premature death: between limit and premature death: between enjoying life or merely enduring it.

MacArthur Foundation Report on Fitness and

Staying active becomes more important than ever during the second half of life. What was once considered to be "normal once considered to be "normal aging" we now know may have more to do with a sedentary lifestyle than it does with the actual aging process. The beneficial effect of regu-lar physical activity is well

The beneficial effect of regular physical activity is well grounded in research evidence. Unfortunately, nearly half of the adults over age 50 in this country, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, do not participate in any leisure-time physical activity at all.



ALIVE AND WELL Jan Mittleider

Exercise programs, such as CSIs Over 60 and Getting Fit program in partnership with area schools and recreation disricts, become particularly nportant in reversing that

trend.
The Over 60 program evolved over a quarter of a century into an informal, intimate laboratoan informal, intimate labórator y showing snapshots of significant positive changes that occur with regular, moderate physical activity in a supportive social environment. As an instructor in that program. I have learned for more from my students than they've learned from the control of the

those lessons from the Over 50 crowd:

• I have person's aga, and nothing, according to exercise physiologist Michael Hewitt. Chronological age is not the best physiologist Michael Hewitt. Chronological age is not the best instrument to measure an individual's aging process. An active Properties of the Properties of

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"In a judo match, it's just you and another person. You have to rely on yourself to get out of predicaments.

I've learned how to keep after it and not give up."

> - Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls superintendent of schools

# -'The gentle way'

Residents take up judo for confidence, fitness and competition

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Jude for Beginners Now through Dec. 8 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tues

TWIN FALLS — A half dozen barefoot mendressed in white robes and pants, are toosing each other around a mat-covered floor. Grip her obec twist, and hi-yalf—dazed opponents land with a thanderous slap. Then comes the headlock. Welcome to judo. Mage Valley residents have been huiling each other judo-style since the first Twin Falls dojoured in 1860. Today, more than 100 near falls practice their Mage-teas a throwing each inquest in a year at the College of Southern Idaha. Some experienced black betts who very proceedings of the process of the

Judo for Baginnern
Now through Dec. 8
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Registration: \$40
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Contact: Sensel Byan Matsuoka, 732-6451
All ages welcome
All ages welcome
Lido, however, won't teach you how to pound the
kid stealing your funch money. Judo means 'the
gentle way. If sprimary purpose, as defined by its
founder, is personal development.

"Judo focuses on discipline, responsibility, respect and integrity." Matsuoka says. 'And it's more



tangible than Boy Scouts or church."
Philosophy aside, judo is a high-energy, violent sport. A judo natch is won by scoring one points are accumulated by throwing an opponent to submit. Half and quarter points are accumulated by throwing an opponent. Submissions are won by choke holds or armlocks.

Besides the uniform – called a gi (pronounced "gee") — judo more resembles American wrestling than other martial arts.

But don't expect to wring anyone's neck on the first day of practice. Matsuoka says a judoist must master how to properly fall before learning to toso or choke someone.

"Safety is the priority," said Vicki Klesig, whose 9-year-old granddaughter. Alexis, trains with Matsuoka. "I enjoy watching. There are times I worry she might get hurt, but Bryan is adamant about safety."

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Medicine, judo is one of the safest sports for youngsters.

Klesig says Alexis uncle got her involved as a way
for her to gain self-confidence, learn tespect and
acquire coordination. Alexis says she practices judo
because it's fun.

My favorite part is doing the pins. she says.

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But judo isn't all pilay and genes for serfous athBut judo isn't all pilay and genes for serfous athBut moves you his weight class in the 2002 junior National Championships, and there's talk in the doj
that he could someday make the Olympic team.

For now though, he concentrates on teaching
judo. When Mussuoka cant make it to practices.
Burrows serves as interim sensel.

At a practice last week Burrows—wearing a blue
gi—led a group of CSI students taking judo as a
physical education credit. He ran the hour-and-ahaff session like a sea captain runs a ship.

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# Geek tycoon: 'Napoleon' is cool with retailers

In the telling first moments of "Napoleon Dynamite," nerdy Napoleon makes his way to the back of a school bus. A younger kid seated across the aisle watches him intendy. "What are you going to do today, Napoleon's he says in a monotone.

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Attitude reply gushes with melodramatic teen-geek angst: "Whatever I feellike I wanna do' Goshi" I feellike I wanna do' Goshi" Sever since the quitty flick about an Idaho high school dweeb emerged last summer as one of the strangest and most unexpected blockbusters in years, "Napoleon Dynamite started doing just that in the marketplace —whatever it feels like it wants to do! Goshi From the now-ubiquitous "Vote for Pedro" T-shirts to hundreds of, other new or soon-to-be-released licensed products, "Napoleon Dynamite" is suddenly an oddball leader in back-to-school sales Made for a reported \$400,000, the cult hit grossed about \$50 million at the box office, then

ded another \$104 million in /D sales. While retail figures ent available, Napoleon wear the T-shirts, sweatshirts, knit ps, underwear, etc. — have

— the T-shirts, sweatshirts, knit tops, underwear, etc. — have become the strongest selling li-censed products in the teens' and boys' mass markerplace. And a stunning array of other licensed accessories and novel-ticensed accessories and to hitting a nerve in pop culture. Says Elie Deket-executive vice president of accessories with the production of the p

resonate and get stronge-time.

The retail onslaught began nodestly has October, when the film was still catching when the charple T-shirt design — "Vote for Pedro" — wen on sale at Hot Topics a mall-based eads that in 50 states that specializes in apparel, cossessories and susic for teens. Since then a half-mil-lion Vote for Pedro T-shirts have

en shipped. Now Hot Topic carries more

than 150 Napoleon Dynamite products. Heck, yes, you can get a \$19 "Your Mom Goes to Col-lege" T-shirt there, or a \$2.99 "Sweet Dance Moves" notebook iege T-shirt there, or a \$2.99 "Sweet Dance Moves notebook for school. The store's Web site sells Napoleon Dynamite fridge magnets, air fresheners, posters, bookmarks, stickers, keychains, shoelaces, wrist-bands and lip gloss — all lifted from scenes or inspirates that are now the daily retorts and subculture code of fans. Just back from the MAGIC appared show in Las Vegas this week. Dekel says the annual fashion trade show was abuzz over the phenomenon. They are all getting reorders and the retailers are looking for more and more product." he says. "It will have a line little run and in all littledihood, will have a short life until the next slightly off-killer thing comes around." says Martin Broches for the Licensing Letter, a execution ewisiter through the consumer licensing the consumer l

ng business.

But why the groundswell?

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A talking pen is among the items inspire by the file on Dy

# Injuries mount among young athletes | Researchers using

Frank Glanchetta was a defensive back for the Greenwich High School football team in Connecticut last fall when he tore the anterior labrum in his right shoulder. He consulted an orthopedist, who took an MRI and recommended immediate sur-

gery. Gianchetta, 17, chose to finish the sea-

gery.
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Joudh handle: he said. "I would have it varapped during games. I thought something could be wrong but I didn't want it oend my season or rugby (in the spring). Gianchetta's rugby plans were affected anyway when he dislocated the same shoulder later in the school year. He landed at the office of Paul Sehli. an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist with Orthopaedic & Neurosurgery Specialists in Greenwich.
Sechi took note of Gianchetta's strong desire to play and the fact that sitting out the season would deprive him of a chance to try out for USA Rugby's national under-19 team, and he told Gianchetta that he could play as long as he also continued to rehability and some as he also continued to rehability.

team, and he tout chanchers that the chall-play as long as he also continued to rehabil-itate and strengthen his shoulder. Sethi also offered the teenager a warning: he could sustain further damage if he dislocated his shoulder. sustain fi shoulder

sustain further damage if he dislocated his shoulder.
Gianchetta trained that season as he normally would, participating in up to six practices a week for up to three hours a day. I would work out every day another two hours, mostly weight-training. He says. And he dislocated his shoulder twice before the rugby season ended.
His arm now in a sling Gianchetta is recovering from a june 20 surgery, diligently attending to his rehabilitation recoded in the clamber of the control of the

year but at least half are on kids under 21he says.
Faycal Rhazali, director of tennis at Kings
Highway Tennis Club in Darien. Conn.-says
the rise in injury could be attributed to the
excitement behind professional sports and
tis reigning stars. doesn't dream of victory
and gloop on the field or count?

And those dreams, Sethi says, are supported by a culture that strongly endorses
pushing through pain.

"The perception among parents and
coaches is that without the hard training,
you will fall behind (other competitors).
says Sethi, a former assistant team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Lakers
and the University of Southern California
football team.

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overtraining, usually too much over too short a time.

Part of what constitutes overtraining, Sethi says, is an emphasis on one sport that necessitates repeated thouton and stress on specific parts of the boddizing." says Brad-Wallace, wrestling coach for Greenwich High and a malt teacher at Central Middle School in Greenwich. "Kids participate in travel teams and the year-round commitments that go with that."

Sethi, 34, said that when he was growing up, it was common for kids to play three sports, one for each season. "Now you see all these kids playing and training for one sport

and starting at a much younger age," he said.
Complicating matters further is the particular susceptibility children have to
overuse injuries when compared to older

coveruse injuries when compared to older auhletes.

"The body of a child is not designed to take repetitive stress," Sethi says. "Kids bodies are not small-adult bodies." Adds Micheli: "The ends of their Joints are growing. They are softer and more valuerable to injury. They have growing blates that can be injured and they, often in the course of development, are going through periods of muscle imbalance, particularly during growth spurts, which can increase the chance of overuse injury."

So how can injury be avoided? "Play it Safe" is a sports safety campaign by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Society of North American Academy of Orthopaedic Sorport, should know and abite by the rules of a sport, wear apprehigh a condition to play a sport, should know and abite by the rules of a sport, wear apprehigh a sport of safety and a sport wear apprehigh a sport of the safety of a sport, wear apprehigh a sport of a sport wear apprehigh a sport of a sport was a shelter cequipment. Warm up before the control of the safety of the

a sport, wear appropriate gear. know how to use adhetic equipment, warm up before playing and always avoid playing when very tired or in pali.

According to Sethi, young athletes should also follow a preseason conditioning regimen that focuses on core body strength and a season regimen that supports the sport, uses correct technique and schedules rest periods to avoid overuse.

"Most important is watching the rate of progression of training and the total volume to the condition of the progression of training and the total volume to the condition of the conditio

# brain scans to search for hints of Alzheimer's MILWAUKEE — Maytee Aspuros mother was a Milwauke high schol teacher who, at age 59, began a howing signs of Alzheimer's brain pathology.

leads to Alzheimer's

may begin as many as 20 years before

symptoms appear in brain regions, such as the hippocampus,

which is crucial in

forming new

memories.

starting to expe starting to experience memory loss," Aspuro recalled. "They were surprised she still was teaching. But she was a very intelligent woman, and she used her in-

woman, and she used her in-telligence- as a way of coping." Eventually, the disease won

the disease won our and at age of the motion of the disease won our and at age of the motion, and to leave her teaching lob. She died in 1993 at age 69. So when University of Wisconsin-Madison researchers asked Aspuro if she wanted to take part in a brain imaging study involving middle-aged people whose parents hove parents had Alzheimers, she did not hesitate.

people whose parents had Abheimer's, she did not hesitate. Aspuro, 46, of Madison, was one of 122 people from Wisconsin who underwent functional magnetic resonance imaging. FMRI, as part of a study designed to find the earliest stages of brain changes that may lead to Alzheimer's disease. They are all healthy adults, said lead author Sterling Johnson, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin who also works at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Madison. Tis just that half of them have parents with Affairs aparent with the disease doubles a persons tisk. It is believed that the brain pathology that leads to Alzheimer's may begin as many as 20 years before symptoms appear in brain regions, such as the hippocampus, which is crucial in forming new memories.

which is crucial in forming new memories.

Around the country, re-searchers are using the later advances in imaging to per into brain areas that are first af-fected by Alzheimer's.

At the moment, there are no therapies that can halt the pro-

trials in the near future.
That creates the prospect of doctors having the ability to tell large numbers of people they are in the early stages of a disabiling and are in the stages of a abiling deadly disc that is included.

However, the hope is that as poten-

nope is that as potential new therapies beof me eavailable, they will be developed more quickly and economically because of the diagnostic advances with imaging, said Neil Buckholtz, a branch chief at the National Institute of Aging. stitute of Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health.



# - Engagement

### STENBERG-YOUNG

ALBION — John and Natalle Stenberg of Plain City, Utah, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Kristalyn N, Stenberg, to Benjamin I, Young, son of La-mont and Pan Young of Albion. Stenberg is a 2003 graduate of Fermont High School in Plain City. She is currently attending Utah State University, where she is studying family-human devel-opment.

opment.
Young is a 2001 graduate of
Declo High School. He served a
two-year mission in Sao Paulo.
Brazil. He is also enrolled at Utah
State University, majoring in international agri-bustness.
The wedding is planned for



Benjamin Young and Kristalyn Stenberg Friday, Sept. 16, in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Young residence in Albion. A second reception will be held the following week in Utah.

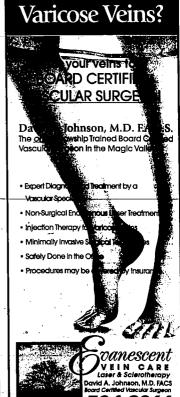
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# Caregiver support group will meet

names for a younger widowed support series to meet in the evenings and for those working who would need to meet in the evenings. To attend an evening session or suggest a name, call the Office on Aging.

For more information or to register, call Shawna Wasko at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 307.

Brain injury support
The Brain Injury Support
Group will meet from 6:30 to 8
pm. Thursday at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's Education Building. 588 Addison
Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The speaker will be Ann E
Hanney of Sudent Disability
Services at the College of Southern Idaho.

ern idaho. The support group is for peo-ple who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and

caregivers.
The meeting is free. For more information, call 737-2126.

About parenting
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer 1-2-3-4 Parents, a class for parents with
children ages 1-4. The class will
be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday
through Sept. 29, at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Avic.
W, Jerome.
The class is free. To register or
for more information, call 3241122, Ext. 3361.

About C-sections
A cesarean childbirth class
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
pm. Sept. 20 in the lobby a
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Downtown Campus,
660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class will include information on cesarean deliveries
pain management, hospical
procedures and non-conformatolows.

procedures and non-con-ing labors. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

Exercise for seniors

About parenting

About C-sections

**Brain injury support** 

The Caregiving Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging Annex building, 698 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
The support group is for those who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.
Sherry Cann, support group facilitator, will continue 'The Comfort of Home' series which will provide insight and tips to caregivers in earing for a family member or friend in a home serting.

setting.
For more information, call the Office of Aging's Information and Assistance Program at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

### Refresher course

Refresher course
A childbirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Downtown Campus,
6:06 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class is for those who
have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth
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croportions and procedures

birth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

#### 'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer "Baby and Me'
classes from 100 Heath Education of the St. Benedicts from the Medical
Local St. Benedicts for th

#### Aizhelmer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E.,

The support group is for lerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

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For more information, call Carcy Crist at 324-8524.

#### Learn CPR

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A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Without the control of the contro

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

#### **CPR** for bables

An infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to at Magic Valley Regional Med-leal Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,

Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grand-parents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free, Pre-registration is required. For more

tion is required. For information, call 732-3148

#### Coping with widowhood

Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho will hold a series of meetings, "Coping with Widow-hood," from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Wednesday, at the College of Southern Idaho's Of-fice on Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

St. N.

Through the sessions, wid-owed men and women will receive information and sup-port in dealing with the problems of being widowed.

Organizers are also gathering

# South Central District Health is starting a six-week series of

Working out those excuses for not exercising

Dlego. Calif., has the following tips for workout procrastinators or people who might be shy about starting a fitness pro-

"Head to the gym when there may not be as many peo-ple around. For example, go early in the morning or at lunch.

"Fit and Fall Proof" exercise classes for seniors in the Fair-field area. The class will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Carnas County Senior/Community

County Senior/Community Center. The low-impact class is designed to help individuals increase their strength and bal-

ance.
For more information or to register, call South Central District Health at 737-5988.

### Walking class

Walking class
South Central District
Health's Arthritis Program and
the First Christian Church are
offering a free indoor walking
class beginning Sept. 20. The
class will be head some state
that the contract of the contract
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church, 601 Shoshone St. N.,
Twin Falls.
Wolunteer Joan Walton will
lead the walking class. Warm-up
and cool-down exercises will be
included.
Anyone is welcome to attend

included.

Anyone is welcome to attend
the walking class, but people
who have arthritis are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call
Susie Beem at South Central
District Health at 737-5946.

### About weight loss

Aweight loss
A weight loss class will be offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 20, at Body IQ in Twin Falls.
The class will include infer-

Twin Falls.

The class will include information on making dietary, exercise and lifestyle changes for weight loss results. Participants will track food diaries, and some exercises will be done and some exercises will be using in class.

Cost is \$149 for the nine-week

course. To register or for more information, call 737-0800.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays' Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, PO. Bax 548. Twin Falls, 1D 8303, or deliver to our office at 132 Raiffield St. W.

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make a will or trust?

Family harmony will be preserved and best served if you get your instructions down in black and white. Otherwise, state law will say who gets what when the first of you pastes away.

Unless you provide otherwise in a will or trust instrument, one-half of the assets (separate property) you brought into the marriage will go to your children by a previous marriage — not to your surviving spouse.

You may have wanted all or none of your separate property to go to your spous. You may have wanted all of your property to be available to support your surviving spouse under a trust arrangement with the unconsumed remains to your children at the death of your surviving spouse. We call this a gift with strings attached."

State law is the default for decedents leaving no will or trust. The choice is yours.

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# your excuse? For not exercising, that is. Nearly everybody can come up with an excuse for not working out at home, outdoors or in the gym. People say they're too tired, Attitude

flick make uncool so cool and drive retail sales to take a sweet jump like Pedro's Sledgeham-mer blke?

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mer blie?

People enjoy celebrating an awtoward outsider such as placeon is the simplified explanation lared Hess, the film's writer and director, e-mails. From Medico, where he's working on a new film.

Others say "Napoleon Dynamite" cultural momentum runs deeper — and richer. Neil Feineman, Los Angeles-based

too busy or too out of shape to exercise.

Or they just can't fit it in.

Fitness experts and the American Council on Exercise

American Council on Exercise have some ideas to get you off the couch and keep you moti-vated.

ACE, a national fitness advo-

Consider taking your fitness routine outside by 'running, walking or bike riding.
 For strength training at home, use household items like soup cans or your own body weight to work major muscle groups.

groups.
• Try working out to an exercise video or CD.

author of "Geek Chic: The Ultimate Guide to Geek Culture," calls the film 'a cultural touch-stone' for the younger generation. "Napoleon became the everyman for a huge sub-culture of klds, in particular, who saw themselves in that movie and who love this guy," he says. "They deeply got the joke. Somebody got it right." And, adds Feineman, "that's gotta be a gold mine."

gotta be a gold mine."
It is for Jay Kamhi, whose daughters dragged him to see "Napoleon Dynamite" last fall.

then begged him to make a talking Napoleon doll. I loved the movie, says Kamhi, but I rold then I didn't know how many other people are lading doll. I have the property of th

18 Napoleon sound clips from the movie. Same for the Napoleon Dynamite Talking Pen that spouts off seven lines — like. "Freakin' idiot!" "Tina, you fat land, come get some din-ner!" and "Sweet!"

ner! and Sueer!"
We're getting bombarded
with orders, says Kamhl, estimating he has 100,000 orders
from his funtalking.com Web
site and stores such as Urban
Outfitters and Spencer Gifts.
'It's like the fans have their own
little rapport with this character."

# Judo

Continued from D1

His black belt commands

His trace to respect. Judo has grave traditions such as bowing before entering the dojo and again when stepping on the mat. A photo of the Judos founder, ligoro Kano, hangs on most dojo walls. They bow to it,

founder, ligorio Kano, hangs on most dojo walls. They bow to lt. too.

Kano, a Japanese jujitsu expert, developed the sport in the late 1880s. Essentially, Kano eliminated the dangerous techniques and placed emphasis on controlling—not striking—an opponent. The new martial-art form had widespread appeal because it could be praediced with low risk of getting hur.

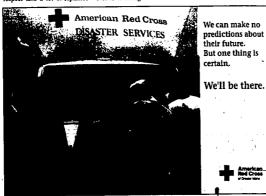
One early follower was Predicted the theodore Roosevelt, elimination of the late of late of

his father seeming program with Matsuoka's father. "Judo is truly the best activity I've ever been involved in." Dobbs says. "It's really boosted my confidence."
His been reapling the rewards since the first time he stepped as seven-year-old.

on the mat as a seven-year-old. From judo, he learned fair play, respect and a lot of Japanese

culture.
These lessons translated to success in his professional career, Dobbs says.
"In a judo match, it's just you and another person, fou have to rely on yourself to get out of predicaments. I've learned how to keep after it and not give up."
Now the third generation of Dobbs' is taking the mat, learn-

Times-News-features-writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

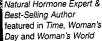


ing the traditions.

"Judo has helped me more than anything else in my life,"
Dobbs says. And now, he hopes, judo can do the same for his children.

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# 'Do not go in the water'

# Toxic muck threatens future of New Orleans

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NEW ORLEANS — It all lies submerged in a took gumbor grease and gas from up to \$50,000 vehicles: raw sewage bleach and cleansers from the partities of 160,000 flood-damaged chemical plants and enteries.

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The state DEQ and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took 100 samples of the floodwaters last week. The agencies released test results showing dangerous levels of bacteria They also detected the presence of heavy metals and toxic chemicals, but have not yet announced details of those findings.

In a statement, Louislana

findings.

In a statement, Louislana DEO said, without elaborating, that 'very low levels' of toxics were found in the samples tested Sept. 4-5. Water sampling is ongoing, and the state is drawing up plans for extensive soil tests to begin when the city is dry.

Still, regulators and other scientists acknowledge that the full extent of the environmental devastation from Katrina is not yet known.

yet known. In addition, New Orleans and



Ronald Noel checks the flow of water beli Ronald Neel checks the flow of water being pumped over a flood wall by temporary pumps in the eastern part of New Orleans on Saturday. Health officials have warned that the water poses a threat to humans.



New Mexico Army National Guard Sgt. 1st Class Chris Andrews wades through polluted water as no does a house-to-house chec

Its surrounding parishes host 66 chemical plants, petroleum refineries and refineries and refineries refineries

city but state officials reported they have been contained. The millions of gallons of water being pumped from the city into Lake Pontchartrain bring their own environmental concerns of contamination, and, because the water is low in discolved oxygen, wildlife officials expect fish kills. The brackish, 630-square-mile lake is a breeding ground for marine life and birds, including a refuge for the rare saudhill crane. Is drainage basin covers 20 percent I Cuulsiana, ranging from cypress, swamps to saltwater marshes

near the Gulf of Mexico.

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and agencies must set upon a sensive monitoring regime active monitoring regime and the city.

There will be a need to assess — neighborhood by neighborhood water system by water systems, said Lynn R. Goldman, professor at the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. Some areas may come are others where it may take a very many to be a support of the said control of the said control

the city to stop disease-bearing mosquitoes from hatching. Rescue workers have reported nasty skin rashes and some infections of existing cuts from working in the water. as did some members of an engineering battalion of the Louisiana National Guard shoveling muck from the drying streets in St. Bernard Parfsh. Many soldiers were glowes but their main precaution, Pick said, is to avoid the water. Tits deadly, said Sgs. Michael Pick, of the Ohio National Guard, who was searching for bodies by boat in eastern New Orleans. You just can't touch this water.



# Families, friends gather to remember Flight 93

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—
Volunteers on Sundry slowly read the names of each of the 40 passengers and crew aboard hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 as peals from two bells marked the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
Calvin Wilson, whose brother-in-law, co-pilot LeRoy Homer Jr., was killed, thanked the community for embracing victums families.
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munity for embracing victims families
"This is always tough, but I'll do it every year." said Wilson, speaking through tears as head-ressed the crowd of 1,000 people, which included U.S. Atorney General Alberto Gonzales, U.S. Senator Rick Santorum, Goor Ed Rendell and former Homeland Security Sectary Tom Ridge.
United Flight 93 was en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. The official 9/11 Commission erport said the hijackers crashed the plane as passengers tried to take control of the cockpil. Officials believe the hijackers had targeted either the White House or the

U.S. Capitol.
Ridge praised those who died, saying their actions saved oth-

rouge prinsent ones who duck saying their actions saved others.

The passengers and crew are an emblem of America's great glory, freedom and pariotism demonstrated at its highest regard, Ridge and their saved and here saved of here saved of

wind chimes symbolizing each of the victims.

The design still must be ap-proved by the director of the National Park Service and the secretary of the Interior. Offi-cials are hoping to raise about \$30 million for the memorial. The state of Pennsylvania has already donated more than \$10 million.

# Rescued dogs | head for California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first major airlift of dogs from the hurricane-battered Gulf Coast left Louisiana on Sunday, carrying about 80 pets to new temporary homes in California. The Continential Airlines hight from Baton Rouge, La. was chartered for about \$50.000 by Texas oil yroon Boone Pickens and his wife, Madeleine, in a movement dubbed "Operation Pet Lift."

About half the dogs on Sunday's flight were headed for San Diego, with the rest bound for San Francisco. Sunday's mere was being organized by Petile-location. Com. based in Austin. Texas.

Texas.

"The goal was to help rescue
200 dogs." Pickens ne goal was to help rescue
200 degs. Pickens
spokesman lay Rosser said.
Theyre overjoyed that they
were able to rescue 80, but
clearly disappointed and dismayed at the bureaucracy,
which prevented them from
taking the full 200.
Organizers complained that
some legal requirements were
impractical, such as waiting 30
days for owners to claim their
pets before transporting the
animals.
Kelly Harrington disease.

peis before transporting the infinals.
Kelly Harrington, director of disaster response services for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said a makeshift shelter for up to several thousand dogs had been set up at the Lamarbixon Expo Center in Gonzales, La., about 45 miles northwest of New Odenss. She hoped additional dogs would be flown out in the coming days, but said the effort was taking time.
"Every animal has to be vet-thecked, vaccinated and misrochipped ... so we can track these animals in case an owner does find them," Harrington setd.

# General becomes the face of control

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To troops, he's the "Itagin Cajun." an alfable but demanding general barking orders to resuscitate a drowning city. To his country, he's an icon of leadership in a land hungry for a leader after a hurricane exposed the nation's vulnerability to disasters.

the nation's vulnerability to disasters.
With a can-do attitude and a cigar in hand, Army Li. Gen. Russel Honore arrived after Hurricane Karina and directed troops to point weapons drwm in respect for a stunned and stranded population lacking food, electricity and safety.
Each morning, Honore (pronunced AHN-ur-ay) boards a Blackhawk helicopper at Camp shelby in Mississippl, 100 miles north of New Orleans, for a humanitarian mission as head of the military's Joint Task Force

the militarys join.
Katrina.
Honore was born at home 57

Honore was born at home 57 years ago during a hurricane, his mother and an unde always told him. He grew up poor in Lakeland, La., northwest of Baton Rouge, with 11 siblings, once winning a 4-H contest with the family's lone dairy cow. Weasol.

His daughter and friends live in New Orleans, As a child, the most with the family store that these the works at Charlet Hose

His daughter and friends live in New Orleans. As a child, he spent two weeks at Charly Hospital, where Katrina's flood waters trapped doctors and patients, after he was hit in the head with a baseball bat. Stepping into a crisis that has drawn criticism of leaders are every level of government. Honore was praised for his compassionate approach to residents and his coloriul bursts. The arman of action, said with the said of instructions to troops, delivered in a Louisiana draw with spits of profamily for emplasis. "He's a man of action," said Mol, Gen. Bill Caldwell, commanding general of the 82nd Althorne Division in Ford Bragg. N.C. He knows the area, understands the peopler and doesn't take no for an answer. Honore has won over even some of the government's



New Orleans
Mayor Ray
Nagin, who
blasted the
Bush administration's
initial re-

Sponse to his city's disaster. He camegone chopper, and he starred cussing, and people starred moving. Nagin told a radio station. 'I give the president some credit on this. It is ent one John Wayne dude down here hat can get some stuff done.' The 6-foot-2 three-star general points out that John Wayne was an actor. 'I'm a soldier, rough the told with this thin mustache and lack beret, Honore has be-

With his thin mustache and black beret, Honore has be-come one of the most visible figures of Katrina. On Sunday he appeared on both CBS "Face the Nation" and on CNN's "Late Edition," where he defended

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gwing tood and water to people who are refusing to leave New Orleans.

\*Right now, we want to make sure that we're taking care of the people that are alive, and that we are treating them with dignity and respect, and we're providing food and water for them. \*Honore told CNN.

He views Kattrina as an enemy that pulled a "classic military manewer," speeding to fore, and the people will be a special proportion of the people will be a people with the people will be a people will be

"disaster of blooms."
In a journey slowed by fallen trees, Honore headed to Mississippi after the hurricane from an Atlanta base where he trains half the nation's troops for Iraq

duty.

Honore said it was as if he entered a football game to coach in which it was the "end of the first quarter and you're down 25 to nothing."

# Muslim groups help hurricane victims on anniversary of 9/11

HOUSTON (AP) — About 2,000 Muslim volunteers helped victims of Hurricane Katrina at the city's downtown convention center Sunday, the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Muslim leaders from around

Muslim inniversary of the Sept.

11 terrorist attack
Muslim leaders from around
the country who were in Houston for the volunteer effort said
the anniversary was coincidental. But they welconned the
opportunity to highlight their
faiths true meaning.

"We're not trying to prove
anything other than what our
faith requires us to do, said
Mahid Bray, executive clinector
of the Washington, D.C.—based
Muslim American Society.

"What goes with our falth on
help others, to respond
and show compassion when people
need it, and I'm glad we can do
it."

Parvez Ahmed, chairman of

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the board of the nonprofit Council on American-Islamic Relations, said Muslim leaders viewed Sunday's volunteer opportunity as another chance to show that the Sept. It attacks were carried out by Islamic extremists who do not represent the true meaning of their faith.

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