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Chamber supports hospital proposal

Asks commissioners to put it before voters

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to bring two hospitals together to create a regional health-care network has gained the support of some Twin Falls business leaders.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors on Friday delivered a letter to county commissioners, asking them to put the proposal on the November ballot.

The county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to join with the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Re-

gional Medical Center to create a regional system that would also include St. Luke's facilities in Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as its Mountain States Tumor Institute.

The proposal had been a subject of discussion at chamber meetings "for many months," said Shawn Barigar, chamber president and chief executive.

When board members met Tuesday, they decided to survey the chamber's 750 member businesses to see what they thought of the proposal.

"They decided if the survey showed support, they would move forward with a letter to commissioners, asking them to

put it on the ballot," Barigar said.

The anonymous survey drew 228 responses — 87 percent favoring the merger and 13 percent against the merger, Barigar said. The board unanimously supported asking commissioners on behalf of the chamber membership to put it on the ballot at the earliest possible date.

"I was very excited to see the results of the survey, which I anticipated," said board member Jeff Hepworth.

Hepworth said he thought it was important to support local physicians. Dr. Robert Ward, a gastroenterologist and Magic

Survey on hospital proposal

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce surveyed its members and results showed that 87 percent of the 228 members who responded to the anonymous survey supported a proposed merger between the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. The chamber's board unanimously supported asking Twin Falls

county commissioners on behalf of chamber members to put the proposal before voters as soon as possible.

Members of the chamber board are President Todd Wadsworth, Dave Snelson, Mary Shaw, Jeff Duggan, Wiley Dobbs, Con Paulos, Jeff Hepworth, Tony Brand, Don Olson, Rick Moore, Bob Seastrom, John Kee, Jack Jardine and John Gibson.

Valley Regional Hospital Board member, recently told *The Times-News* that 75 percent of local doctors have verbally committed to going with St. Luke's.

"I think the physician community is an extremely valuable part of this community and they've earned and deserve our

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FACING RITA'S WRATH



Gary Moore of Port Arthur, Texas, fills the back of his truck with sand bags for the Jefferson County Courthouse as Hurricane Rita approaches Friday in Beaumont, Texas.



Texas Highway Patrol officers examine the back wheels of a bus that exploded near Dallas, killing 24 people.

Blast on bus kills 24 storm evacuees

The Associated Press

WILMER, Texas — A bus ferrying nursing home residents away from Hurricane Rita caught fire and exploded Friday while stuck on a gridlocked highway south of Dallas, killing as many as 24 people.

Early indications were that mechanical problems, possibly with the vehicle's brakes, sparked the fire, which was then fed by explosions of passengers' oxygen tanks, Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Don Peritz said.

Authorities believed 24 people were killed, but that number could change, Peritz said. The medical examiner's office was still working to determine the number of fatalities.

The bus was carrying 38 residents and six employees of the Brighton Gardens nursing home in Houston, according to Sunrise Senior Living, the Virginia company that owns the center.

Sheriff's deputies and the bus driver tried to leave passengers but could not get everyone off the bus as it became engulfed in flames. The vehicle was reduced to a blackened, burned-out shell, with large blue tarps covering the bodies.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of specialists and investigators to the scene.

—The fire caused a lengthy backup on Interstate 45, which was already congested with evacuees from the Gulf Coast.

The interstate was shut down about four hours but reopened after authorities made the decision to try to move the remains of the bus so hurricane evacuees could get through.

"You have thousands of people who are in their vehicles trying to escape," Peritz said.

Parts of New Orleans flooded ... again.

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could not keep count of the tornado warnings across Louisiana. "They were just popping up like firecrackers," he said.

Rita threatened dozens of shuttered refineries and chemical plants along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast that represent a quarter of the nation's oil refining capacity. Environmentalists warned of the risk of a toxic spill, and business analysts said Rita could cause already-high gasoline prices to rise to as much as \$4 a gallon.

In the storm's cross-hairs were the marshy towns along the Louisiana line: Port Arthur, a city of about 50,000 where the main industries include oil, shrimp and crawfishing; and Beaumont, a port city of about 114,000 that was the birthplace of the modern oil industry. It was in Beaumont that the Spindletop well erupted in 1901, giving rise to such giants as Gulf, Humble and Texaco.

Mike Hargrave, 42, was ordered to evacuate from his home in Sulphur, just west of

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National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield discusses the future track of Hurricane Rita on Friday from the hurricane center in Miami. Behind Mayfield, a video monitor displays an infrared satellite image of the hurricane.

were already under water at dusk in coastal Cameron Parish.

The sparsely populated region was almost completely evacuated, but authorities rushed to the aid of a man who had decided to ride out the storm in a house near the Gulf of Mexico after one of the man's friends called for help.

They were turned back by flooding, said a local official.

"He's going to take the full brunt of this hurricane coming in," sheriff's Capt. James Hines said.

Police rescued four people

huddled under an overhang outside the locked downtown civic center in Lake Charles. "There's probably going to be 4 feet of water where they are now," Hines said. "So they need to get out of there."

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Mount St. Helens still awakening excitement among scientists

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — One year after Mount St. Helens awoke from its slumber, the volcano that is slowly rebuilding itself is still generating excitement and wonder among the scientists who study it.

At a briefing Friday to celebrate the one-year anniversary of an intense swarm of earthquakes that signaled the volcano's "reawakening" after 18 years of relative quiet, scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey at the Cascades Volcano Laboratory in Vancouver, Wash., shared what they've learned so far — at the news conference and via teleconferencing.

The volcano has been spitting out magma at a slow, steady pace ever since the molten rock first flowed to the surface last October, and there's no sign this buildup will stop or become explosive any time soon.

This is true. In part, because of something scientists have learned about the magma oozing from the volcano. It contains much smaller amounts of explosive gas than when magma

erupted that killed 57 people and sent a tour of hot mud and ash down the Toutle River Valley. The current magma flow's continuous upward movement may also be easing pressure that could otherwise contribute to a new, more explosive eruption.

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the volcano after each of the developments since 1980, said he's not making any retirement plans. He said the current eruption could last months, years or even decades longer.

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dome was about 10 feet below the rim of the crater in July, although it has crumbled a little since then. The growth has been in a series of six big upward thrusts or "whalebacks" as the scientists like to call them because of their shape. At the rate it is growing, Mount St. Helens could regain its conical top within decades.

Through plumes of steam, rocks and dirt continue to rise into the air, creating a top to the basin. Dzurisin said what's happened is that the magma has

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies, breezy winds and cool temperatures. Highs in the lower 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies and chilly temperatures. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and mild. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

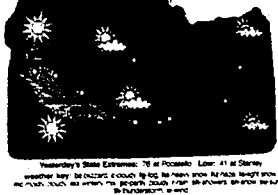
Today: Periods of clouds and breezy winds. It will be cool. Highs in the lower 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies and chilly temperatures. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and mild. Highs approaching 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Chilly conditions are expected today. A few mountain showers are possible. It will be quite cool tonight with a frost expected. Sunshine and milder temperatures return for Sunday.

BOISE Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and cool today. Clouds will exit the region tonight. As a result, temperatures will be chilly tonight. It will turn sunny and warmer over the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Break warm clouds and a few mountain showers are expected today. It will turn sunny and pleasant over the weekend.



WEATHER STATION LOCATIONS:
 Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Emmet, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor, Wallace, Wendover, and others.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 62 Low 39	High 62 Low 39	High 70 Low 45	High 70 Low 50	High 69 Low 45	High 72 Low 44

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 32	0.00"	60%	29.73 in	Sunrise: 7:29 AM	Sunset: 7:29 PM
Record High: 82	0.00"	13.1%	29.73 in	Sunrise: 7:29 AM	Sunset: 7:29 PM

MOON PHASES
 New Moon: Oct 1, First Quarter: Oct 8, Full Moon: Oct 15, Last Quarter: Oct 22.

MOONRISE AND MOONSSET
 Today: 6:52 PM, Tomorrow: 6:52 PM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Boise	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Burley	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Caldwell	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Idaho Falls	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Jerome	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Ketchikan	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Lewiston	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Moscow	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Nampa	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Pocatello	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Rupert	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Shoshone	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Teton	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Twin Falls	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Victor	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Wallace	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Wendover	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74

Yesterday's Weather

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Humidity
Boise	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Burley	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Caldwell	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Idaho Falls	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Jerome	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Ketchikan	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Lewiston	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Moscow	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Nampa	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Pocatello	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Rupert	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Shoshone	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Teton	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Twin Falls	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Victor	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Wallace	72	52	0-10	0%	60%
Wendover	72	52	0-10	0%	60%

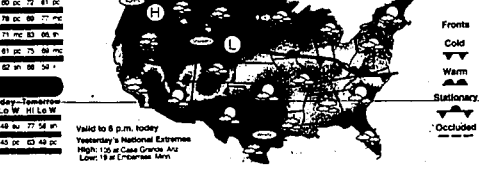
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
London	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Paris	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Rome	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Moscow	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Beijing	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Tokyo	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Sydney	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Melbourne	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Auckland	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Wellington	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Christchurch	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Dunedin	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Hamilton	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Wellington	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Christchurch	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Dunedin	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74
Hamilton	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74	67-74

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Rita

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 Lake Charles. He arrived late Thursday at a church shelter in Lafayette, 80 miles east, carrying only a bag of clothes.

"The police told me we will escort you out or you will be going to jail," he said.

Kathy Huffman had no way to leave, and she pushed her broken-down car down the street to her home with plans to ride out the storm in an otherwise deserted Port Arthur, where the streetlights were turned off and stores were boarded up.

"This isn't my first rodeo. All you can do is pray for the best," she said as a driving rain started to fall.

"We were surrounded by the people we love. Even if we have to all cuddle up, we know where everybody is."

In New Orleans, which had just drained nearly all the putrid floodwaters from Katrina, Rita's wind and rain sent water gushing through a patched levee along the Industrial Canal and into the already devastated Lower Ninth Ward and parts of neighboring St. Bernard Parish. The water rose to waist level.

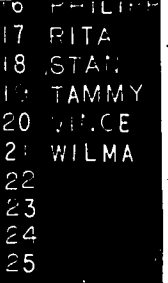
About the same time, water streamed through another levee along the patched London Avenue Canal, swamping homes in the Gentilly neighborhood with 6 to 8 inches of water.

"Our worst fears came true," said Maj. Barry Guidry, a National Guardsman on duty at the broken levee in the Ninth Ward.

Refugees from the misery-stricken neighborhood learned of the crisis with despair.

"It's like looking at a murder," Quentrell Jefferson said as he watched the news at a church in Lafayette, 125 miles west of New Orleans. "The first time is bad. After that, you numb up."

President Bush, mindful of criticism the federal government was slow to respond to Katrina, had planned to visit his home state to review the Rita response but canceled at the last minute to avoid slowing down the preparations. He planned to watch over the storm from the U.S. Northern Command in Colorado Springs.



A portion of the storm status board at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, displays the names of present and future tropical cyclones Friday. If Wilma is used, then the next four storms afterwards would be named Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, H required.

A total of 2.8 million people fled a 500-mile stretch of the Gulf of Mexico coastline, as a seemingly all-at-once evacuation traffic jams in which hundreds of cars broke down or ran out of gas. By midday Friday, the bumper-to-bumper traffic had cleared from the outskirts of Houston toward Austin and Dallas.

In a traffic jam on Interstate 45 near Wilmer, southeast of Dallas, a bus caught fire, killing as many as 24 people. Early indications were that mechanical problems caused the fire, and then passengers' oxygen tanks started exploding in rapid succession.

At 11 p.m. MDT, Rita was centered about 40 miles southeast of Sabine Pass along the coast at the Texas-Louisiana border, moving northwest at near 11 mph, and forecasters said little change in the storm's strength was expected because coming ashore.

The military sent cargo planes to evacuate hundreds of medical patients and others from Beaumont, Downtown Beaumont was all but deserted, with buildings boarded up and

and practically nothing moving but windblown plastic bags. On the horizon, covered in gray clouds, refinery torches belched black smoke.

Sherry Gates, whose husband is maintenance director of the Beaumont Hotel, planned to stay behind to protect the place from looters. The hotel, she said, can withstand whatever Rita brings. "This old girl," she said, "will see us out."

About 90 percent of Galveston's 58,000 residents had cleared out, with the rest left to the mercy of a 17-foot seawall that was built after a 1900 hurricane that killed 6,000 to 12,000 of the island's residents in what is still the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

"I'd rather die in my house than on the street," Linda Ruffannach said as Rita's outer bands began pushing waves. "This way they will know where I am."

As the storm approached, at least three buildings caught fire late Friday in the city's historic Strand District of nightclubs, shops and restaurants. It was unclear what caused the blaze, but a fallen electrical pole was lying on one of the buildings. High winds whipped the flames from structure to structure.

In Lake Charles, home to the nation's 12th-largest seaport and a port for the ExxonMobil, Citgo and Shell, nearly all 70,000 residents had evacuated. Several riverboat casinos that mostly serve tourists from Texas also closed ahead of the storm.

"We see these storms a little differently after Katrina," said city administrator Paul Rainwater. "We all realize that no matter how safe you feel, you have to take it seriously, you have to plan."

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said more than 90 percent of residents in southwestern parishes, about 150,000 people, had evacuated. For those who had not, she issued a warning: "You need to find a safe place to be. It is not safe to find yourself stranded on the highway. Get to the highest ground or the highest building in your area."

Because of the approaching storm, authorities called off the search for bodies from Katrina, and the death toll across the Gulf Coast stood at 1,079, including 841 in Louisiana.

82nd Airborne soldiers allege abuse in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An Army captain and two sergeants from the elite 82nd Airborne Division who were responsible for supervising prisoners in Iraq have come forward with allegations that members of the unit routinely beat, tortured and abused detainees in Iraq in 2003 and early 2004.

The Pentagon announced Friday that it opened a formal criminal investigation into the accusations this week, saying it acted after learning of the charges recently from the Senate Armed Services Committee and Human Rights Watch, which monitors human rights abuses worldwide.

Capt. Ian Fishback, a West Point graduate, went to the committee with the charges within the last 10 days because

he was frustrated that superior officers in his chain of command failed to respond, according to Armed Services Committee aides. Fishback and the two sergeants, whose names have not been disclosed, also described the allegations to Human Rights Watch. The captain was the first officer to go public with allegations of detainee abuse in Iraq since the Abu Ghraib prison scandal erupted in April 2004.

In recent letters to several members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Fishback said he personally witnessed detainees being stripped, deprived of sleep, subjected to elements and "forced into uncomfortable positions for prolonged periods of time for the express purpose of coercing them into revealing information about their name, rank and service number."

Volcano

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pening away from tourists' view is more exciting.

"Every opportunity to study an active volcano is a rare and important one," he said. "The more we understand about the volcano, the better job we're going to do keeping the natural process from becoming a natural disaster."

He said scientists have been surprised that the magma and rock pushing up through the crater has managed but not melted the glacier that has grown in the crater since 1980. They estimate the glacier has shrunk by as much as 25 percent, but they cannot be positive because the meltwater is flowing into groundwater, not nearby streams.

Chemical analysis has proven false an initial assumption that the lava coming to the surface this past year was left over from the 1980 eruption. A workshop of 25 scientists from around the country discovered this past summer that some new lava seems to be mixed in with the old, Dzurisin said.

Scientists have also been surprised to learn how quickly Mount St. Helens can turn back on — from the signal quakes to red-hot lava at the surface in a few weeks.

They still don't know what triggered the 2004 eruption and they are working to understand many other aspects of what's been happening at Mount St. Helens over the past year.

For example, they don't know why the current eruption has lasted so long and they haven't figured out what relationship exists between the swarms of shallow earthquakes and the lava flow, which comes from miles deeper in the earth.

Continuous scientific oversight will add to their understanding of this young volcano, while also helping to make sure any new developments are carefully monitored.

"We've convinced the volcano would give us a warning of a major change," Dzurisin said. "Before potentially explosive magma reaches the surface, we expect to have warning. Our answer and we're sticking to it."

Hospital

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continued support," Heworth said.

In the letter, board members said they had reviewed the written proposal and believed it would be "beneficial to the residents and taxpayers of Twin Falls County."

The letter went on to say that the proposal would provide local input and decision-making authority and would "ensure the availability of high-quality and affordable health care well into the future."

The letter also stated that the proposed Idaho-based, non-profit system would keep health

care dollars in the local economy and that the construction of a new hospital would stimulate the local construction market. The chamber also believes the availability of state-of-the-art medical services and facilities "will be a benefit to our economic development efforts throughout the region."

It was unknown which chamber members were against the proposal, but the survey was anonymous.

When asked if he had any comment on the letter, Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said, "Not at all."

"We're still negotiating," Grindstaff said.

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CORRECTION

Ricky Skaggs performs Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Jackpot
 A calendar item in Friday's paper gave the wrong dates for the Ricky Skaggs concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The shows are Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The Times-News regrets the error.

'OUR WORST FEARS CAME TRUE'

Patched levees don't hold in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Rita's wind-driven storm surge topped one of New Orleans' battered levees and poked holes in another Friday, sending water gushing into already-devastated neighborhoods just days after they had been pumped dry.

An initial surge of water cascaded over a patched levee protecting the impoverished Ninth Ward, flooding the abandoned neighborhood with at least 6 feet of water.

"Our worst fears came true," said Maj. Barry Guldry, a National Guardsman on duty at the broken levee.

Leaves beneath another levee that was repaired with rock and gravel after Hurricane Katrina flooded homes with at least a half-foot of water. Meanwhile, wind-whipped waves pushed water from Lake Pontchartrain over a seawall, and rain runoff with no outlet pooled in city streets.

The rain in New Orleans was expected to continue throughout the night, but meteorologists were already warning that attention must be paid to the communities in the storm's crosshairs such as Lake Charles and Cameron.

"I know we're all concerned about New Orleans," but I'm more focused on what other communities right now," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "That's where people are going to die."

Evacuees from the misery-stricken city learned of the new flooding with despair.



A child's toy sits in the flood waters of Hurricane Rita in the Ninth Ward of New Orleans on Friday. Hurricane Rita forced flood water into the neighborhood that had just dried out from Hurricane Katrina.

"It's like looking at a murder," Quantrell Jefferson of the Ninth Ward said as he watched the news at a church in Lafayette, 125 miles west of New Orleans. "The first time is bad. After that, you numb up."

The flooding came as Rita began lashing the Gulf Coast with rain and wind, and up to 500,000 people in southwestern Louisiana headed north. Some who fought hours of gridlock to get out of Texas were frustrated to find they had to keep going to stay out of the storm, which was expected to make landfall early Saturday.

Late Friday, southwestern Louisiana was soaked by the storm's outer bands. Ranches and marshlands were under water in coastal Cameron Parish. Empty coastal highways and small towns were blasted with wind-swept rain.

Lake Charles, not far from Rita's predicted path along the

Texas-Louisiana line, was a virtual ghost town. Before nightfall, squalls were flattening sugar cane fields and knocking over trees near New Iberia, about 110 miles west of New Orleans.

There were fears the storm would stall after coming ashore, dumping as much as 25 inches of rain over the next several days. In New Orleans, water poured through gaps in the industrial canal levee, which engineers had tried to repair after Katrina's floodwaters left 80 percent of the city under water. The rushing water carried piles of rubble and mud-caked cars in the Ninth Ward, rising swiftly to the top of first-floor windows. It spilled east into St. Bernard Parish, where ducks swam down Judge Perez Drive.

The storm surge was both stronger and earlier than ex-

pected, apparently coming through waterways southeast of the city, said Col. Richard Wagenaar, the Army Corps of Engineers' district chief in New Orleans. Water poured over levees of damaged industrial canals despite efforts to build it up.

"We believed the 8-foot elevation was sufficient" to protect the Ninth Ward, Wagenaar said.

Farther north, water 6 to 8 inches deep was streaming into homes south of Lake Pontchartrain, spouting from beneath two gravel-and-rock patches on the London Avenue Canal levee. Corps engineers said they expected the leaks.

"It's a rock levee," said Richard Pinney, who is supervising the levees repair for the corps.

Officials with the corps said other levees around the city appeared secure. The problems would set back repairs at least three weeks, Wagenaar said, but June is still the target for getting the levees back to pre-Katrina strength.

More rain could put the patched levees in more risk. An added fear was that another strong storm surge would push water through the walls in other places. Still, the city may have escaped worse damage because it was not in the direct path of Hurricane Rita, said Tim Destri of the National Weather Service in Slidell.

"It's a combination of wind-driven water and tides," he said. "It's not the sudden storm surge of the hurricane."

The water level in Lake Pontchartrain likely will not rise much more but will remain high enough to pose a continuing danger to the "flimsy" repairs, said Paul Kemp, a storm-surge expert at Louisiana State University.

Rita prompts governor to seek school closures

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Fearing that Hurricane Rita and Katrina will result in a shortage of diesel fuel, Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue on Friday asked schools across the state to close their doors Monday and Tuesday in what he described as "early snow days."

Perdue requested the closures during an afternoon conference call with state school superintendents. Word filtered out to parents through the evening, dismaying some who said they would be forced to scramble to find child care.

Perdue warned Georgians that Rita would affect "a significant portion" of the state's refining capacity and potentially interrupt fuel supply. He said he hoped that an array of conservation strategies — including the unprecedented measure of closing schools — would avert a crisis in the coming days and weeks.

"If all Georgians work together to reduce our demand for fuel over the next couple of weeks, we will have enough market power to push back and hold prices down," he said.

Three weeks ago, in the immediate aftermath of Katrina, Georgians lined up to fill their tanks despite prices that rose an average of 40 cents to 50 cents per gallon on a single day. Perdue quickly imposed price-gouging controls, saying he was "frankly embarrassed for our state and some of our businesses that we have to do this," according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

On Friday, he said he hoped to avoid another "wasteful and unnecessary gas panic" partly by implementing a range of short-term conservation measures. Among them was an executive order that state employees eliminate unnecessary travel and either telecommute or switch to a four-day, 10-hour work week.

But it was the school closings that drew the most attention. Perdue said shutting the schools for two days would save more

than 550,000 gallons of diesel fuel, as well as heating and cooling costs.

Perdue said it was an unusually heavy usage period for diesel fuel because farmers use it to move goods to market, said Richard Cobb, executive director of the Georgia Petroleum Institute. Meanwhile, industries are turning to diesel fuel because of shortages in natural gas supply.

"Our farmers are having a difficult time," Cobb said. "The governor comes out of an agricultural background, and he's aware of it."

Perdue did not order schools to close, but said he expected "virtually every system to comply" with his request. Late Friday, it seemed that schools would be shut. But officials in Floyd County, in northwest Georgia, said they would open their doors as usual, explaining in a news release that complying with the request "would not have given our parents enough advance notice to deal with child care issues for their children."

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Texas bus operator had financial, safety problems

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A South Texas company that operated the chartered bus that exploded near Dallas on Friday has a history of financial troubles and driver safety issues, records show.

The owners of Global Limo Inc. were forced to file for bankruptcy protection in February to block a takeover of the business for nonpayment of debt. And for five days in early May, federal attorneys revoked the company's operating license, for the second time since 1993.

James H. "Butch" Maples, 64, co-owner of Global Limo Inc. could not be reached for comment. A man at Global's office in Pharr, Texas, confirmed that Maples' company owned the bus filled with elderly evacuees that exploded on Interstate 45 near Winder.

The man would not give his name and declined to be interviewed. He said the company would issue a statement, but none had been released by late afternoon.

Global is described in federal court records as a tour company that operates nine buses. Maples, a one-time NFL player, and his 46-year-old wife, Kathleen, are listed as the owners.

In its most recent federal compliance review in February 2004, Global was rated "satisfactory." Its record during the past

2.5 years reveals no major vehicle safety problems.

"That does not mean by any stretch of the imagination that there are no violations," said Jim Lewis, spokesman for the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

Even before Friday's crash, the agency had red-flagged Global for full inspections in the event a police officer stopped one of the buses.

Global has serious problems with its driver safety, according to federal regulators. The company's driver safety rating is 97, meaning it is worse than 97 percent of all companies.

In the past 2.5 years, drivers for the company have been ordered to stop driving five times after traffic stops or other inspections discovered major violations.

All the inspections revealed that the drivers were not carrying logs documenting how long they had been driving at the time and how long they had driven during the past seven days, both federal requirements.

Maples has owned businesses ranging from a photo developing to property sales in Hidalgo County over the past three decades.

He and his wife incorporated Global in July 2002, but both owned by leasing or buying companies under other names before then.

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People carrying gas cans line up at a station along Interstate 45 in Huntville, Texas, Friday. Many evacuees ran out of gas after spending hours in traffic as Hurricane Rita approached.

Fleeing Texans find evacuation isn't easy

The Dallas Morning News

JASPER, Texas — Gulf Coast residents ran out of time and hope Friday, their two-day flight to Houston hampered by gas shortages and snarled traffic and gas shortages as Hurricane Rita began to make its presence felt.

"I feared the hurricane," said Ruby Barber, a 52-year-old Beaumont, Texas, social worker, waiting in a two-block-long line for gasoline in Jasper. "But I fear more being on the side of the road with no gas."

In Rita's cross hairs: the upper Texas Gulf Coast — particularly the oil and petrochemical centers of Beaumont and Port Arthur — and southwest Louisiana, where millions of residents were ordered to evacuate. Residents as far north as Jasper County, Texas, were ordered to leave.

All told, about 2.7 million Texans moved out of Hurricane Rita's way in what officials described as the largest evacuation in state history.

Some didn't make it to safety. A bus filled with elderly evacuees from Houston burst into flames that killed 24 people on Interstate 45 south of Dallas.

With Rita projected to come ashore in the Port Arthur area around daybreak Saturday, emergency forces scrambled to position search-and-rescue teams and mass-care provisions for the expected carnage-saw destruction.

A long line of troops gathered in Houston. Fifty trucks filled with supplies lined up at the Texas Motor Speedway, waiting for the storm to pass.

Be calm. Be strong. Say a prayer for Texas," Gov. Rick Perry said at a Friday morning news conference.

plunging to a Category 3 storm. But its ferocity and scope were impressive.

Bands of rain along the upper Texas Gulf Coast, the approach of a storm that forecasters project could bring wave surges of 15 to 20 feet.

Rita likely will affect 1.8 million households, destroy 6,000 homes and produce 27 million tons of debris, state officials said Friday. Beaumont and Port Arthur could be swamped by up to 25 inches of rain and lashed by sustained hurricane-force winds for 16 hours and at least 19 counties could experience flooding.

If the storm lingers over East and Northeast Texas, Rita could affect up to 80 counties and 11 million people with tornadoes, flooding, wind damage and power outages. The Dallas area, parched by drought, was expected to get no more than 2 inches of rain.

Port Arthur underwater for three, four, five or even seven days," said Steve McCraw, Texas homeland security director. "With some evacuation routes still clogged by the mass exodus, Texas officials ordered even more southbound lanes reverse, hoping to ease congestion and hurry evacuees out of harm's way."

Still, many people ran out of gas and were forced to stop. "We know you're out there," Houston Mayor Bill White said of the congestion that extended well into Louisiana. "We understand there's been fuel shortages."

State and federal teams swept through threatened areas Friday in helicopters, buses and patrol cars to find anyone left to be evacuated.

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President Bush attends a briefing on Hurricane Rita at FEMA headquarters Friday in Washington.

Feds say they did all they could do to prepare for Rita

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government did everything possible to prepare for Hurricane Rita, the nation's disaster management chief said Friday as authorities declared a public health emergency in two states before the storm's strike.

From sending mass quantities of supplies to Texas and Louisiana to putting troops on standby, the Bush administration's mobilization for the storm sharply contrasted with its widely criticized preparations for Hurricane Katrina.

Rita was expected to hit the Gulf Coast communities early Saturday as a Category 5 hurricane — down from Category 5, the highest level, earlier this week.

"I think at this point the federal government has done pretty much all that's possible to do," Federal Emergency Management Agency Acting Director R. David Paulison said in Washington.

"Right now, we just have to wait out the storm, see exactly where it makes landfall, and then move ahead with our supplies that we have on the ground and our resources," Paulison said.

President Bush visited FEMA headquarters before heading to the U.S. Northern Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., to monitor the storm. The president scrubbed a short visit to San Antonio to meet emergency responders who were being relocated as the huge storm shuttled coast.

"There will be no risk of my getting in the way, I promise you," said Bush, who was trying to walk a line between helping in a crisis and being seen as interfering.

Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt declared a public health emergency in Texas and Louisiana to ease some of the requirements for hurricane victims who seek medical or other assistance after the storm. The government already had moved some emergency medical supplies to Texas, and health officials also dispatched to Louisiana for Katrina remained for Rita's aftermath.

FEMA stockpiled four days' worth of food, water and ice in

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Paulison said.

Forty Coast Guard aircraft, nine cutters and 26 Defense Department helicopters were among the military assets ready to move in as soon as Rita passed through the area, said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. He said they would begin to aid Rita's victims as soon as it is safe to do so.

The Defense Department evacuated by air an estimated 3,200 patients from Beaumont, Texas, and expected to remove another 101 by late Friday, Paulison said. As of Friday afternoon, another 204 patients were waiting to be evacuated, he said.

FEMA sent 7,500 gallons of diesel fuel and several tankers of gasoline to replenish dwindling supplies along Texas' clogged evacuation routes, Paulison said, adding that the Pentagon is also standing by ready to move fuel if needed.

In a sign that there were still gaps in preparations, Houston-area Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, said there was not enough fuel for many evacuees — including some whose paths inadvertently took them toward Rita as the storm changed its course.

"We have thousands of people with no fuel or food, no shelters, no cots, no security," Brady said. "When the winds start hitting tonight those people are going to be stuck."

In addition, the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio issued an urgent plea for help for local shelters caring for special-needs evacuees from the coast.

"They are in desperate need of both physicians and nurses," the center said in a statement. Chertoff said more than 1.5 million people have been evacuated from Rita's danger zone. Heavy rainfall from two breaches in New Orleans levees caused water to pour into parts of the city still flooded, and largely abandoned, from Hurricane Katrina, he said.

Amid last-minute preparation for Rita, Chertoff and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson promised federal housing assistance to Katrina victims who remain homeless.

The estimated \$200 billion program would pay for three-month rental costs — up to \$2,558 per family — and where in the country for Louisiana and Mississippi homeowners or renters whose residences were destroyed in the storm. They would be eligible for assistance for up to 18 months as FEMA works with state and local authorities to rebuild the devastated communities.

Katrina victims who had been living in public housing or were homeless when the storm hit will receive residential assistance through HUD. As of Friday, more than 747,000 households struck by Katrina had qualified for FEMA assistance, Chertoff said.

Asked if the assistance also would be given to Rita victims who lose their homes, Chertoff said, "Obviously we need to see how Rita plays out."

Congress has already appropriated \$82 billion for the ongoing Katrina relief effort, of which \$46 billion remains in FEMA's disaster relief. Some have estimated that Katrina will cost the government \$200 billion or more.

Bankruptcy law changes spark a surge in filings

CHICAGO (AP) — File bankruptcy now — before the law changes.

That's the message — or exhortation — that attorneys are making across the country, in TV commercials, print ads and mailings, urging Americans to seek bankruptcy court protection before a new law makes it harder for them to walk away from their debts.

Debtors are responding. Counting down toward the Oct. 17 effective date for the biggest reform in U.S. bankruptcy law in a generation, personal bankruptcy filings have jumped this month to the highest on record. Filings averaged more than 9,000 per day, up roughly 50 percent from last year's average daily volume, during the first two weeks of September.

In Idaho, bankruptcy filings increased 12.6 percent from the same time a year ago, according to The Associated Press.

The number is expected to keep climbing nationwide, reflecting a growing sense of urgency as the deadline nears.

Attorney Melvin James Kaplan, who runs a consumer bankruptcy practice in Chicago, hasn't seen a rush this big in his 38 years in the business. The volume of calls to his office has been increasing all month and tripled in the past week.

"It's just getting insane," Kaplan said. "The information has been out there for months. I guess people are just waiting till the last minute."

The rush is on in every region and most states, based on data compiled by The Associated Press by Lundquist Consulting Inc., a Burlingame, Calif.-based financial research firm.

The intensified interest comes from the bankruptcy law makeover signed by President Bush on April 20, a 501-page bill that bears the markings of the Republican-dominated Congress that passed it after an eight-year campaign headed by the banking, credit card and retailing industries.

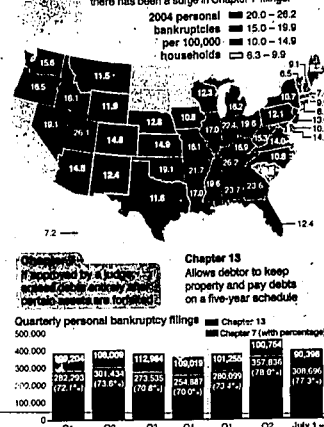
Among the most noteworthy of the changes are new limitations on filing for personal bankruptcy, including barring those with above-average income from Chapter 7 — where debts can be wiped out entirely — except under special circumstances. Those deemed by a "means test" to have at least \$100 a month left over after paying certain debts and expenses will have to file a 5-year repayment plan under the more restrictive Chapter 13 instead.

People also will be required to get professional credit counseling before being allowed to file. Proponents welcome what they say is a long-needed crackdown on those who rack up credit card debts recklessly only to shed them in Chapter 7. They maintain that abuse of the bankruptcy process results in higher interest rates for everyone else, a "tax" averaging \$400 per family per year.

"We've got greater fairness now" under the new law, said Wayne Abernathy, executive di-

Chapter 7 filings surge as changes loom

Among the bankruptcy law changes set to take effect Oct. 17, there is a new test to determine whether a debtor should file for Chapter 7 or Chapter 13. Since the bill was passed by the Senate in March, there has been a surge in Chapter 7 filings:



Frist stock investigation grows

Lawmaker
sold stock before
price plunged

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government broadened its inquiry Friday into Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's sale of stock in the giant hospital chain that his family founded.

The company, Nashville, Tenn.-based HCA, and Frist's office said Friday that investigators from the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York had requested documents related to the sale, which occurred shortly before the stock price plunged.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the securities markets, already had contacted Frist's office following press reports earlier this week about the stock sale.

Frist, a Tennessee Republican and a potential presidential candidate in 2008, directed trustees of his blind trust to sell the stock on June 13. The sale occurred in stages and was complete by July 8. HCA closed at \$50.00 a share, down from \$55.00 a share when it was first sold.

Typically, the SEC and federal prosecutors investigate such



Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is shown in Washington earlier this year. The lawmaker is under investigation after a sale of stock in a hospital chain his family founded.

sales to determine whether the seller benefited from illegal insider information. Frist's

brother is the chairman emeritus of HCA. "Senator Frist had no infor-

mation about the company or its performance that was not available to the public when he directed the trustees to sell the HCA stock," Frist spokesman Bob Stevenson said.

Frist reported this year that his blind trusts were valued between \$7 million and \$35 million. The trusts don't report what stocks they hold. In 1999, before Frist created the blind trusts, he reported in his Senate financial disclosure report that he, his wife and children held more than \$5 million in HCA stock.

HCA operates about 190 hospitals and 90 surgery centers in 23 states, England and Switzerland. Initially called Hospital Corp. of America, it was founded by Frist's father, Thomas Frist, and his older brother Thomas Frist Jr.

Critics say Frist's stock ownership presents a conflict of interest with his legislative work on health issues. Stevenson said Friday that Frist's "only objective in selling the stock was to eliminate the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Though an HCA announcement on Friday said the U.S. attorney's office will "continue to monitor" that it needs "with respect to this matter," Stevenson said.

As with the SEC, the majority leader will provide the U.S. attorney's office with "the information" that it needs "with respect to this matter," Stevenson said.

Heavy fighting surges in Ramadi

Two U.S. troops die

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Heavy fighting surged Friday in the Euphrates River city of Ramadi, police and hospital officials said, and the U.S. military reported the deaths of two more soldiers and the militant stronghold, scene of nearly one-quarter of 23 American deaths this month.

In Baghdad, a suicide bomber on a public minibus set off an explosives belt as the vehicle approached a busy terminal Friday, killing at least five people and wounding eight, police said.

Also in the capital, gunmen killed a member of the commission charged with ensuring former members of Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime are banned from the Iraqi government, police said. Thirteen commission members have been killed since it was created two years ago.

The U.S. military declined to say if it was conducting a large offensive against Ramadi, but police and residents have reported heavy fighting there during the past week. Seven service members have died in or near the city since Sept. 1.

There are 30 to 40 battalion-level operations going on across Iraq on any given day, said Col. Steven A. Boylan, a U.S.

military spokesman in Baghdad. "What you are seeing is the pattern of operations that we have been conducting almost every day here."

The latest military deaths occurred Thursday, one a roadside bombing between Ramadi and nearby Fallujah, the other in a gunbattle in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad. Those killings raised to at least 1,912 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003.

Ramadi police Capt. Nasir Al-Aousi said American forces airlifted equipment into the city stadium before dawn Friday. He said clashes erupted in that area and spread to an industrial zone around the stadium, continuing until at least midday.

Dr. Omar al-Bawi at Ramadi General Hospital said two people were killed and eight wounded in the fighting. Police Lt. Mohammed Tihab Al-Obaidi said a roadside bomb destroyed an American armored vehicle, but it was impossible to say if there were casualties because U.S. forces blocked the area.

The deadliest day for U.S. forces in Ramadi this month was Nov. 15, when four soldiers were killed and the Marines died in two roadside bombings.

Psychologist testifies England was depressed

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A psychologist testified Friday that Pvt. Lynndie England suffered from depression and that her mental condition, coupled with an overly compliant personality, made her a heedless participant in abuse of inmates at Abu Ghraib prison.

Xavier Amador, a clinical psychologist from New York, said England's soldier boyfriend, Charles Graner, was her "social accomplice" whom she relied upon without reservation to guide her behavior.

"It was a knee-jerk reflex," Amador testified during England's military trial. "It was very much like a little kid looking to an adult for what to do and what not to do."

Prosecutors maintain England was a willing participant in the 2003 abuse at Abu Ghraib. They tried to paint Amador as a

professional defense witness who tailored his testimony to benefit her.

Maj. Jennifer Lange, an Army psychiatrist called by prosecutors to rebut Amador's testimony, interviewed England and concluded that she was neither clinically depressed nor suffering from other personality disorders.

England, 22, is charged with seven counts of conspiracy and abuse that carry a maximum sentence of 11 years. Her case will be decided by a jury of five Army officers. An earlier plea deal fell through when testimony by Graner contradicted England's guilty plea.



Lynndie England

EU proposes Security Council referral for Iran

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The European Union submitted a motion on Friday that sets Iran up for referral to the U.N. Security Council, and pushed for a decision Saturday when the 35-nation board of the International Atomic Energy Agency reconvenes.

Iran increased its own pressure against referential, threatening to restart uranium enrichment — a possible pathway to nuclear arms, diplomats accredited to the agency told The Associated Press. They said "Iran" also warned it could block access for inspectors for the International Atomic Energy Agency it had agreed to under a document that Iran has not yet ratified.

The diplomats — who demanded anonymity because their information was confidential — said both documents contained in unsigned letters and shown by a member of the Iranian delegation to the IAEA head, Mohamad ElBaradei, and signed and dated, the letters became part of the official record.

The EU motion — a draft resolution to the IAEA's board of governors — calls on the 35-nation board to consider reporting Iran to the council. As grounds, it mentions noncompliance with provisions of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and suspicions that Iran's nuclear activities could threaten international peace and security, according to a draft copy obtained by the AP.

Any resolution still must be accepted by the board before it has validity. The board agreed to reconvene Saturday and the Europeans, backed by the Americans and their allies, were expected to call then for approval by consensus or, if that proved impossible, for a vote.

The board normally makes decisions by consensus, but the



International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Director General Mohamed ElBaradei, right, talks with Mohammad Mehdi Akhondzadeh, Iran's permanent representative to the U.N. on Friday in Vienna.

divisive nature of the draft was expected to result in a vote, which the Europeans were expected to win against Iran's allies at the IAEA.

The Security Council could impose sanctions if it determines that Iran violated the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, but veto-carrying council members Russia and China — which oppose even referential to the council — were certain to vote against such action, and the draft made no mention of sanctions.

Still, it was unequivocal in saying that — unless Iran ends uranium conversion and clears up questions remaining about its past nuclear activities — the grounds exist for Security Council referral.

A nation's failure to comply with the nonproliferation treaty is automatic grounds for a report to the Security Council under IAEA statutes, and the draft said "Iran's many failures

and breaches of its obligations... constitute noncompliance."

Additionally, Iran's spotty record on cooperating with an IAEA probe since that began in 2002 has resulted in an "absence of confidence that Iran's nuclear program is exclusively for peaceful purposes," the document said. That finding puts Iran "within the competence of the Security Council, as the organ bearing the main responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security," the text said.

The draft did not specify a time frame for referral, but outlined what Iran must do to avoid being brought before the Security Council, including:

- Giving IAEA experts "access to individuals, documentation relating to (nuclear) procurement, dual use equipment, certain military owned workshops and research and development locations"
- A return to "full and sus-

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tained suspension of all enrichment-related activity — and repressing activity — allusions to the resumption by Iran last month of uranium conversion — a precursor of enrichment, which can result in either nuclear fuel or the fissile core of warheads.

Iran's violation of the additional agreement with the IAEA giving its inspectors the right to look more closely at Iran's nuclear activities.

From the tone of the draft submitted, it appeared the European Union decided to go with a harsher text, even at the risk of alienating Russia.

The Europeans for years avoided U.S. demands for Iran before the Security Council. They reluctantly swung behind Washington last month after Tehran effectively walked away from talks with Britain, France and Germany meant to reduce suspicions about its nuclear aims and began uranium conversion.

Troops kill 14 suspected Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. and Afghan forces backed by helicopter gunships killed 14 suspected Taliban fighters in central Afghanistan in the heaviest clashes since landmark parliamentary elections went off without major disruption, officials said Friday.

A Afghan soldier died and a U.S. soldier was wounded in the fighting in central Uruzgan on Thursday and Friday, the first time U.S.-led forces used air power since President Hamid Karzai questioned the need for airstrikes.

Meanwhile, unidentified gunmen killed a popular local singer and six companions in northern Afghanistan. The motive for the attack in Jawzjan province was unclear, and there was no immediate indication

the killings were linked to the Taliban insurgency.

The spate of violence followed warnings by a top U.S. general that the hardline Taliban insurgency was likely to continue well into next year after a winter respite.

More than 1,200 people, many of them militiamen, died in violence in the six months leading up to Sunday's historic legislative vote, which the Taliban vowed to disrupt but had little effect on polling day.

Fighting erupted Thursday in central Uruzgan province after Taliban fighters attacked a patrol of Afghan troops with mortars, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, the U.S. military said in a statement.

U.S. pressed to cut farm subsidies

PARIS (AP) — The United States is under growing pressure to make difficult concessions on farm subsidies after a Friday meeting with three other trade powers failed to break a deadlock that threatens global trade talks.

Washington so far has resisted demands that it come up with an offer to cut market-distorting farm aid, saying it first wants to see moves by trade partners to reduce agricultural import tariffs.

But the European Union took a step in that direction Friday, presenting a detailed but tentative tariff-cutting plan, and with U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman and ministers from India and Brazil.

With just three months remaining before a Hong Kong summit at which 148 governments are supposed to agree on a framework global trade treaty, expectations for a U.S. gesture on farm subsidies are mounting. All sides have urgent "homework" to do, EU Trade Commissioner Peter Mandelson said after the talks.

"In the case of the U.S., it will mean doing further work to explore and discuss with their partners the parameters that will lead to a reduction and disciplining of domestic subsidies," Mandelson said.

No details were given of the European proposals, which received a mixed reception from India and Brazil — head of the so-called G20 group of developing countries that is pushing for increased access to industrialized markets for their farmers.

Brazilian negotiators criticized the EU offer as overcomplicated, but some Indian officials described it as a good basis for negotiation.

India's WTO ambassador, Ujal Singh Bhadai, said Brazil and India would have to consult other G20 members before reacting formally.

Asked about the U.S. position, however, Bhadai said: "Naturally we're a little disappointed at the lack of progress on domestic support issues."

The Paris meeting came the week after President Bush told United Nations Summit that

Washington was "ready to eliminate all tariffs, subsidies and other barriers to free flow of goods and services as other nations do the same."

Portman rejected suggestions that the United States was failing to live up to its leadership aspirations as the global Doha trade round enters the final straight.

"U.S. agricultural tariffs are among the lowest in the world, averaging 12 percent," Portman said, and both the EU and Japan spend more on farm support. "The United States has a relatively open economy in terms of trade," he said.

But EU farm reforms adopted in 2003 will convert the bulk of the block's production subsidies into animal welfare and environmental management grants to farmers — deemed far less trade-distorting under WTO rules. Washington envisions no such change to its current subsidy regime, which provides payouts to farmers when prices fall, allowing U.S. producers to charge artificially low prices.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Weatherman leaves TV to stake out grassy knoll

JEERS: To Scott Stevens, weather conspiracy theorist, and now, former Pocatello TV weatherman.

Stevens, a Twin Falls native, quit his broadcasting position Thursday to pursue his studies into an alleged weather conspiracy involving the Japanese Yakuza mafia, a Russian-made electromagnetic generator, and Hurricane Katrina. An AP story detailed Stevens' theory that a vendetta borne from the 1945 atomic bombing in Hiroshima, led the Yakuza to use its Lex Luthor-like device to bring devastation to the Gulf Coast.

Stevens' theories never went on the air, but were isolated to his weather Web site. Stevens and officials at KPVI, the NBC affiliate in Pocatello, said Stevens already indicated months ago this would be his final contract. But the recent attention to Stevens (including interviews on radio and Fox News) led him to leave early, so he could focus on his theories.

Of course, credibility with viewers had nothing to do with it. Theories about plane contrails and weather manipulation aren't new among fringe scientists. But where Stevens gets his facts about the Japanese and Hiroshima vendettas, is about as clear as a nimbostratus cloud.

JEERS: To the growing number of deadbeat parents.

Twin Falls police arrested Gene Knappe, 43, for allegedly failing to appear in court and failure to pay nearly \$15,000 in back child support.

Ross Mason, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said the state is plagued with thousands of Idahoans who are behind on child support payments.

Failing these deadbeat parents is usually a last resort, since they cannot earn money sitting in a cell. Other punishments likewise just end up hurting the kids, not the responsible (or in this case, irresponsible) adult.

CHEERS: To a rodeo ban on chewing tobacco.

The Pendleton, Ore., Round-Up decided to buck tobacco complicity this month by prohibiting the hand-outs of free Copenhagen to bull riders.

Many rodeo performers are hooked on smokes to tobacco before they grow into

adult cowboy boots. Pendleton has welcomed bull riders and rodeo stars for decades, and among the enthusiastic throng of fans are many young fans.

So it makes perfect sense to tell tobacco companies to stuff their snuff.

"The primary goal was to keep it out of the hands of young people," said Pendleton Mayor Phillip Houk.

Since many bull riders feed their addiction with the free samples, paying \$10 per can will add up. If so, here's hoping these athletes give up the habit for good.

CHEERS: To the College of Southern Idaho's community gardens.

For city residents who don't have the opportunity to till the good earth, CSI's community gardens are a perfect way to get some dirt under the fingernails. For the low price of \$25 a season, locals can rent a small 25-by-50 foot plot on the CSI Breckenridge Ag. Endowment Farm. Renters get water, compost, and all the advice they need to grow their own produce in Magic Valley soil.

The offer doesn't come without some old-fashioned sweat of the brow. Weeds must be pulled, plants tended and water carefully applied.

But the law of the harvest is just as important in the city as in the country. CSI deserves applause for letting this worthwhile project grow and expand.

CHEERS: To the local motorcycle clubs and the Eighth Annual Toy Run.

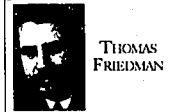
The gathering of about 70 local bikers last Saturday included a number of clubs, including the Snake River Bros. H.O.G., the Silver Riders, the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety and Christian Riders. Participants were to bring one new toy for the East End Providers, a Kimberly non-profit group helping senior citizens, families and children.

The group also aimed to raise about \$6,000 through donations, raffles, and auctions with items provided by the more than 40 area businesses that sponsored the event.

Cheers and jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper, at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Bush's waterlogged halo

Following President Bush's speech in New Orleans, many U.S. papers carried the same basic headline: "Bush Rules Out Raising Taxes for Gulf Relief." The president is planning to rely on "spending cuts" instead to pay for rebuilding New Orleans. Yeah, right — and if you believe that, I have some beachfront property in Biloxi I'd like to sell you.



THE UNDERLYING MESSAGE OF all these stories is that the Bush team sees no reason to change course in response to Katrina.

I beg to differ. Katrina deprived the Bush team of the energy source that propelled it forward for the last four years: Sept. 11 and the halo over the presidency that came with it. The events of Sept. 11 created a defense in the U.S. public, and media, for the administration, which exploited it to the hilt to push an uncompromising conservative agenda on tax cuts and runaway spending, on which it never could have gotten elected. That defense is over.

If Bush wants to make anything of his second term, he'll have to do his own Nixon-to-China turnaround, reframe the debate and recast the priorities of his presidency. He seems to think that by offering to spend billions of dollars to rebuild one city, New Orleans, he'll get his leadership halo back. Wrong. Just throwing more borrowed money at New Orleans is not leadership.

Bush needs to frame a new agenda for rebuilding all our cities and strengthening the nation as a whole. And what should be the centerpiece of a policy of American renewal is blindingly obvious: making a quest for energy independence the most important of our generation.

The president should have done that on the morning of Sept. 12, 2001. The country was ready. But the president



whiffed. Katrina — nature's Sept. 11 — has given him a rare do-over. Imagine — I know it is a stretch — that the president announced tomorrow that he wanted an immediate 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax — the "American Renewal Tax," to be used to rebuild New Orleans, pay down the deficit, fund tax breaks for Americans to convert their cars to hybrid technology or biofuels, fund a Manhattan Project to develop alternatives for energy independence, and subsidize mass transit systems for our major cities.

And imagine if he did this to an appeal to young people to go into science, math and engineering for the great national purpose of making us the greatest nation on the planet, to help liberate us from dependence on the worst regimes in the world for our oil and to help ease the global warming that is heating up the oceans, making our hurricanes more intense and our lowlands more vulnerable.

America's kids are hungry to be challenged for some larger purpose, which has been utterly absent in this presidency. Americans will change their long-term energy habits and

companies will develop green products only if they are certain the price of gasoline will not go back down.

A gasoline tax (Americans have already shown they'll tolerate higher prices) and stronger regulation would force U.S. companies to innovate in what is going to be one of the most important global industries in the 21st century: green technologies.

By coddling our auto and industrial companies when it comes to mileage standards and the environment, all the Bush team is doing is ensuring that they will be dinosaurs and that Chinese, Japanese and Indian companies will take the lead in green technologies — because they have to and ours don't.

Look what Jeff Immelt, the CEO of GE, said: "America should strive to make energy and environmental practices a national core competency and by doing so, create exports in jobs. America is the leading consumer of energy. However, we are not the technical leader. Europe today is the major force for environmental innovation."

European governments have encouraged their companies to

invest in and produce clean power technologies. The same is true for nuclear power. And government policy that encourages this with subsidies and other incentives is giving European companies a leg up.

While Europe has been a driver for innovation, China promises to be its market."

Setting the goal of energy independence, along with a gasoline tax, could help to solve so many of our problems today — from the deficit to climate change and national security.

And Americans would pay it if they thought the extra money was going to renew America, not Iran, and not just New Orleans.

If the Texas-olman president became the energy-independence president — now, that would snap heads and make this a truly relevant presidency.

No way, you say. Probably right. But either Bush does a Nixon-to-China or his next three years are going to be a Bush-to-Nowhere.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS

Suspicion surrounds child custody cases

I am writing about my opinion in one court case in Twin Falls.

Has anyone out there experienced problems with their child custody case? If so, I encourage you to write also.

The do residents of Twin Falls County really know what is going on in our court system? Did you know that as a parent, you can consume alcohol to the point of passing out and puking and you will be rewarded by the court and given more time with your children? If you drink and drive with your children in the car, the court will give you full rights to your children. Police can find marijuana and paraphernalia in your belongings, and you will be applauded by the court and given more time with your children. You can leave bruises on your children and you will receive no repercussions except to be given more time to abuse your children.

The children have no rights. The parent who continues the addictions and abuse has all the rights. It would seem our court system would protect the innocent children from such actions, but it does not. The laws need to be modified to protect children. Parents with the most money receive custody. Sometimes, parents with the less money can provide a better home. Custody decisions are made because it is politically correct, not because it is in the best interest of the children.

A show on CBS' 48 Hours titled "Secret of Chambers" caught on tape a Supreme Court judge, Judge Garzon, taking money bribes to decide the custody placement of children. If a parent paid \$7,000 to the judge under the table, that parent won custody of the children. In all cases, the dad's had the money to pay off the judge.

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This was on national news. The district attorney of New York said, "This sort of problem is happening all over the country: there is corruption in our family court system."

To obtain a copy of the CBS story, visit the Web site or write to cbnews@cbnews.com. I encourage The Times-News to investigate local courts civil cases on child custody.

The facts are appalling. The innocent children are suffering the consequences. What kind of America are we living in? Our children are crying out: Is anyone listening?

VIRGINIA PRATT
Filer.

Elected, health officials will arrive at merger

As a nurse of 20 years and an employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I have been very interested to read the articles, editorials and letters being published about the proposed merger between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's.

I think the county commissioners should be applauded for their close study of the issues and obvious desire to do the right thing for the people of Twin Falls County. We need this from our elected officials. Unfortunately, as outstanding issues are considered, I fear that the influence of ego and money will undermine this wonderful opportunity. I pray that this is not the case. I also think that the leaders and physicians at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's should be applauded for their efforts in putting together a proposal that provides for excellent health care for the citizens of this region. I know these people, and I trust them.

I am confident that at some point in the near future the citizens of Twin Falls County will be allowed to vote on the merger proposal. I think that when they go to the polls, they will be comforted to know the level of work and study that has been done by both the hospital and commissioners, and this will assist them to make their decision.

Thank you all.
MICHELLE RANDALL
Gooding

Ranks of GOP apologists are growing thin

This letter is to Carletta Smith and others who keep complaining that The Times-News is a totally biased, liberal newspaper. I wrote a letter to the editor a while ago about this issue regarding freedom of press, etc. I am guessing that was either not read or completely disregarded. Anyhow, my first point is that you say that The Times-News doesn't report news, obituaries, etc. like it used to. If you quit focusing so much on the "Opinion" section and check out the rest of the newspaper, you would see that all you mentioned is still there.

Secondly, have you ever even considered that the reason your opinions or beliefs are

being printed less is possibly because the number of sources that actually support your slanted views are dwindling? Only the farthest of the right are still holding on to Pincchio's wooden ankles. Even the moderates and right-leaning people have been loosening their "Bush = right or wrong" stance. A recent poll stated that Bush's approval rating is even with where Johnson was during the Vietnam War fiasco. I know a Democrat.

It is also not far away from the low poll rating that Nixon had during Watergate. The media aren't ignoring your convoluted side; they are finding it increasingly hard to find supportive commentary, except from those far-right publications.

As people seem to be showing some signs of, I say we change the way we respond to people's actions and opinions. In most parts of everyday situations, let's drop the politics. After doing so, what we are left with are simply good people and bad people. It is mostly an individual decision as far as where we each stand.

In response to what happened in the Gulf Coast, most people opened up their hearts and in one form or another showed signs of empathy. Do you care about what happens to people, or just think about how Katrina affected your stomach?

If someone ignores a dying person and goes about their business like nothing happened, is that a good person or bad person? I don't care about politics anymore. What I care about is doing what is right. I don't care if it is against Bush, any Republican, any Democrat or whomever. I'm not a liberal. I'm a human being who is getting tired of bad people.

JAMES GLANDON JR.
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Insurers line up to offer drug benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Choices, choices. That's what senior citizens and the disabled will face in the coming months as they select a private plan to cover a portion of their prescription drug costs under Medicare.

The Bush administration announced Friday that 10 insurers have been approved nationwide to provide prescription drug coverage through the Medicare benefit that kicks in Jan. 1.

In addition, several other companies have been approved to provide coverage on a regional basis. As a result, beneficiaries will have at least 11 prescription drug plans to choose from, and in larger states, such as New York and Texas, beneficiaries can choose from among 20 plans.

The options are even greater when considering that beneficiaries could also opt to get their drug coverage through Medicare Advantage Plans, which operate like a health maintenance organization, and offer more comprehensive coverage than just a drug benefit.

Federal officials said the array of options is good news for beneficiaries.

The competition between these organizations has resulted in lower costs than expected," said Dr. Mark McClellan, administrator for the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services. "Forty-nine states will have a drug plan with a premium below \$20."

The only state with a plan that did not offer a premium below \$20 a month was Alaska.

There is no single Medicare drug plan. Instead, private insurers will offer an array of coverage options. Customers will pay some of the costs through premiums and copays. The government also subsidizes some of the costs. The tab for the federal government for the program's first 10 years is now estimated at \$720 billion.

"It's really clear the drug benefit has attracted many, many businesses from throughout the country," said Ticia Neuman, vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, which conducts health care research. "What's less clear and really important is what they're offering and how seniors will respond to the opportunity to enroll."

Embattled FDA Commissioner Crawford resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Lester Crawford abruptly resigned Friday, telling his staff that at age 67 it was time to step aside.

President Bush designated the National Cancer Institute's director, Dr. Andrew von Eschenbach, to be the FDA's new acting commissioner.

Crawford's resignation came just two months after the Senate, in a long-delayed move, elevated the longtime agency deputy and acting commissioner to the top job.

His three-year tenure at FDA was marked by increasing criticism and a particularly rocky final 12 months. The painkiller Vioxx was pulled off the market

for safety problems, FDA was embarrassed last fall when its British counterparts shut down a supplier of U.S. flu vaccine for tainted shots, and over the summer recalls of malfunctioning heart devices mounted.

Finally last month, morale at the agency plummeted when Crawford indefinitely postponed nonprescription sales of

emergency contraception over the objections of staff scientists who had declared the pill safe. FDA's women's health chief resigned in protest.

Still, Crawford's resignation, effective immediately, was a surprise. An affable veterinarian who specialized in food safety, he was elevated by President Bush from acting commissioner

to the full job in part because his experience was deemed important as the FDA tried to better safeguard the food supply against bioterrorism. Crawford gave a speech Monday in Washington during which he bemoaned no sign he was planning to leave, instead discussing upcoming FDA policy on the safety of cloned beef,



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Iowa State's Austin Flynn (13) holds up the ball while Army's Caleb Campbell (13) sits in the end zone after Flynn caught a 15-yard touchdown pass to score in the first quarter at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Friday.

Iowa St. thwarts Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Ryan Kock scored on two short runs in the fourth quarter and No. 22 Iowa State came back to beat Army 28-21 Friday night, denying the Black Knights their first win over a ranked opponent since 1972.

Army (0-3) held Cyclones leading rusher Steve Hicks to just 22 yards on nine carries, but the Black Knights couldn't stop Kock, a 6-1, 240-pound fullback, from bulging in from 4 and 3 yards out, the last score coming with 6:50 left in the game.

Army had two chances to tie the game. The first ended when the Black Knights couldn't convert a fourth-and-3 at the Iowa State 22 with under a minute left. Army got the ball back with 10 seconds left but quarterback Zac Dahman was sacked at midfield as time ran out on the Black Knights' first-ever Friday night game.

For a time in the second half Army looked as if it might beat a ranked opponent for the first time since defeating No. 15 Air Force 17-14 on Nov. 4, 1972.

Caleb Campbell's third-quarter interception of a tipped pass by Bret Meyer gave Army the

ball at the Iowa State 40. Three carries by Jones moved it to the 17 and a pass from Dahman to Jared Ulekowski gave Army a first-and-goal at the 1. Four plays later, Scott Wesley powered it in from the 1 to give Army a 21-14 lead.

In the fourth, an interception by Deondre Jackson gave Iowa State (3-0) the ball at the Army 27.

That led to a 4-yard TD run by Kock that tied the game 21-21 with 11:07 to play. The score came after Army sacked Meyer on a fourth-and-2, but a 5-yard facemask penalty kept the drive going.

Meyer threw for 158 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted three times. He finished 18-for-26.

Dahman's 233 passing yards gave him 5,655 for his career, breaking the Army record of 5,502 set by Leamon Hall from 1974-77. Dahman was 19-of-33 and was intercepted twice. Army's Carlton Jones rushed 34 times for 122 yards.

Army outgained Iowa State 232-128 in the first half but could only manage a 14-7 lead at halftime on two touchdowns passes from Dahman.

Declo opens SCIC title defense with win

The Times-News

DECLO — The Declo Hornets rolled to an easy 27-3 win over the Filer Wildcats in homecoming for Declo Friday night at Declo High School.

The Hornets scored 37 unanswered points to even their record at 2-2 on the season.

"We played an outstanding game," Declo coach Kelly Kidd told the South Idaho Press. "The whole team just stepped up and played a terrific football game."

We ran the football well, we threw the football pretty well and the defense played extremely well," The Hornets took the lead for good on a first-quarter touchdown pass from Spencer Stoker to Chase Matsen, covering 12 yards.

In the second quarter, Ben Field ran 32 yards to give Declo a 16-3 lead at intermission.

In the third quarter, the Hornets scored on runs of 36 yards by Stoker and 35 yards by Field to build a 30-3 lead. Brogan Darrington rounded out the scoring with a 48-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"If we can improve as much every week as we did this week," Kidd said, "We will be pretty much anything is going on here."

Declo (2-2, 1-0) plays at 7 p.m. Friday at Bear Lake.

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Friday's scores

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Blackfoot 48, Caldwell 21

Buhl 20, Gooding 6

Capital 20, Boise 14

Carey 60, Camas County 32

Castleford 62, Murtaugh 12

Declo 37, Filer 3

Dietrich 46, Richfield 18

Firth 61, Ririe 0

Glenns Ferry 43, Kimberly 25

Hagerman 48, Shoshone 0

Hillcrest 28, Bonanza 26

Horseshoe Bend 48, Wilder 0

Kuna 21, Nampa 7

La Grande, Ore. 48,

Middletown 32

Lake City 35, Eagle 28

Mackay 70, Clark County 36

Madison 19, Idaho Falls 8

Malheur 34, Homedale 24

Meridian 17, Centennial 3

Orion 39, Shoshone 8

Rockland 62, Lighthouse Christi-

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Seimon 21, Sugar-Salem 13

Salmon River 34, Cascade 18

Shelby 19, Teton 8

Skyview 42, Mountain Home 20

Twin Falls 46, Minico 7

Vallivue 27, Emmett 6

Wendell 55, Ontario, Ore. 7

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Blackfoot, Palin said.

"We have to raise our game to another level. I knew it would be tough, but I expected it to win."

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American League

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Baltimore	75	68	.522	5.0
Boston	70	63	.524	10.0
Seattle	68	61	.524	15.0
Los Angeles	67	62	.519	16.0
San Diego	66	63	.511	17.0
Minnesota	65	64	.508	18.0
Chicago	64	65	.496	19.0
St. Louis	63	66	.489	20.0
Philadelphia	62	67	.481	21.0
San Francisco	61	68	.473	22.0
Colorado	60	69	.465	23.0
Arizona	59	70	.456	24.0
San Jose	58	71	.448	25.0
Los Angeles	57	72	.440	26.0
San Diego	56	73	.433	27.0
San Francisco	55	74	.426	28.0
Colorado	54	75	.419	29.0
Arizona	53	76	.412	30.0
San Jose	52	77	.405	31.0
Los Angeles	51	78	.398	32.0
San Diego	50	79	.391	33.0
San Francisco	49	80	.384	34.0
Colorado	48	81	.377	35.0
Arizona	47	82	.370	36.0
San Jose	46	83	.363	37.0
Los Angeles	45	84	.356	38.0
San Diego	44	85	.349	39.0
San Francisco	43	86	.342	40.0
Colorado	42	87	.335	41.0
Arizona	41	88	.328	42.0
San Jose	40	89	.321	43.0
Los Angeles	39	90	.314	44.0
San Diego	38	91	.307	45.0
San Francisco	37	92	.300	46.0
Colorado	36	93	.293	47.0
Arizona	35	94	.286	48.0
San Jose	34	95	.279	49.0
Los Angeles	33	96	.272	50.0
San Diego	32	97	.265	51.0
San Francisco	31	98	.258	52.0
Colorado	30	99	.251	53.0
Arizona	29	100	.244	54.0
San Jose	28	101	.237	55.0
Los Angeles	27	102	.230	56.0
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San Francisco	25	104	.216	58.0
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Arizona	23	106	.202	60.0
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San Jose	10	119	.111	73.0
Los Angeles	9	120	.104	74.0
San Diego	8	121	.097	75.0
San Francisco	7	122	.090	76.0
Colorado	6	123	.083	77.0
Arizona	5	124	.076	78.0
San Jose	4	125	.069	79.0
Los Angeles	3	126	.062	80.0
San Diego	2	127	.055	81.0
San Francisco	1	128	.048	82.0
Colorado	0	129	.041	83.0
Arizona	0	130	.034	84.0
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San Diego	0	145	.000	99.0
San Francisco	0	146	.000	100.0

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

1. Qualifying for Brazilian Grand Prix, SPEED, 10 a.m.
2. Nascar Cup, final practice for Monte Carlo RacePoints, 10 a.m.
3. Busch Series, Dover, 10 a.m.
4. Rolex Sports Car Series, Crown Royal 250, SPEED, 11 a.m.
5. Craftsman Truck Series, Las Vegas 350, SPEED, 7 p.m.

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Mariners at Tigers, FSMP, 5 p.m.

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Peter a formidable foe for Klitschko

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vladimir Klitschko is in an unfamiliar position going into his 12-round fight Saturday against unbeaten heavyweight Samuel Peter. He's an underdog.

His once-promising career derailed by upset losses to Corrie Sanders and Lamont Brewster, the 6-foot-6 Ukrainian takes on Peter in a 12-round IBF elimination fight. Peter is an 8-5 favorite.

The winner becomes the mandatory challenger to IBF champion Chris Byrd.

"I have been spending six weeks in the Pecos preparing for all different plans and issues that Samuel Peter can bring in. I have my own plan," said Klitschko, 29, who weighed in Thursday at 244, one pound more than Peter.

"He's a very strong and powerful man, physically. That's his biggest side. If I don't want to talk about his weak side, I'll save that for the ring."

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They pleaded no contest earlier in the day to misdemeanor assault charges stemming from the Nov. 19 melee at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

District Court Judge Julie Nicholson ordered each to serve a year of probation, complete 60 hours of community service and pay a \$250 fine. The players also must undergo anger management counseling.

Artest's lawyer, however, said he intended to show his client already had completed counseling.

Roddick finds his mojo at Davis Cup

LEUVEN, Belgium — Andy Roddick popped at the U.S. Open. He just might be discovering his mojo at the Davis Cup.

With the U.S. trying to stay alive in the victor's elite group, Roddick delivered an overpowering 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Christophe Rochus on Friday to leave the Americans tied 1-1 with Belgium after James Blake lost the opening match of the playoff.


Earlier, brother Olivier Rochus opened the best-of-five series with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Blake on the indoor red clay at the Sportplatz.

In Saturday's doubles, twins Bob and Mike Bryan are big favorites against Olivier Rochus and Grigor Yegorov. Sunday's reverse singles pits Roddick against Olivier Rochus and Blake against Christophe.

The tie-out of contention for this year's Davis Cup. The tournament has been narrowed to the semifinals: Argentina at Slovakia, Russia at Czech Republic.

Both sides were tied 1-1 after Friday's play.

Compiled from wire reports



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SPORTS



Tiger Woods hits from the sand to the fourth green during the better-ball matches at the Presidents Cup Friday, at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Gainesville, Va.

Tiger wins to keep Americans close

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had cause for concern Friday in the Presidents Cup.

His best player — Tiger Woods — walked the fairway with a bag of office pressed against his back. What Nicklaus figured would be his best tandem was getting humiliated again. And as he stood on the ninth tee and gazed at the scoreboard, the Americans were ahead in only one of the six matches.

"When that last group went through, if you gave me 3-3, I would have given you 10-1 (odds)," Nicklaus said. "I would have been very, very pleased. As the afternoon went on, I was kind of disappointed it ended up 3-3."

Indeed, it was a strange and stormy afternoon at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club. The push in six better-ball matches belied the changes in momentum, and a stark difference in a crowd that revved up their cheers for the U.S. team and went silent when the International team pulled off its share of great shots.

When it was over, the International team kept its one-point lead — 6-5-5 — leading into a pivotal round Saturday of 10 matches, following by 12 singles matches Sunday.

"I see it going right down the line again," International captain Gary Player said.

Duval makes first cut in a year

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Dean Wilson shot an 8-under 62 on Friday to take the lead at the Texas Open and David Duval

made his first 36-hole cut this year.

Wilson, best known for playing with Annika Sorenstam at the 2003 Colonial, had a 12-under 128 total after two rounds at the LaCanta Golf Club, one stroke in front of Jeff Maggert and John Senden and nine in front of Duval, the world's former No. 1 player who had missed 18 straight cuts and broken par just once this year before shooting a 1-under 69 on Thursday.

Wilson, who had Friday's lowest round, finished third in this tournament last year.

Wilson had eight birdies, closing with ones on his last three holes.

Maggert, a Houston-area resident, was exhausted at having his infant twins, young son and wife in one hotel room after fleeing Hurricane Rita. He was content with the second-round 66 that kept him in the hunt for his first PGA Tour title in six years.

First-round leader Robert Gomez had a second-round 68 and was tied for fourth with Olin Browne (65), Woody Austin (67) and Bob Heintz (65) at 130.

Houston man wins Senior Amateur title

ROCKY FACE, Ga. — Mike Rice pulled to win the 17th and 18th holes for a 4-1 victory over defending champion Mark Bemowski on Thursday in the finals of the USGA Senior Amateur Championship.

Rice, 65, of Houston, Texas, was down two before he birdied the 12th hole to close

within one. Bemowski, of Mukwonago, Wis., hit an approach shot into a hazard on the 14th and conceded the hole, evening the match.

Lang beats Thompson to win Senior Women's Am

ROE, N.Y. — Diane Lang won the U.S. Senior Women's Amateur Championship, on Thursday, beating four-time champion Carol Semple Thompson 1-up.

The 50-year-old Lang, from Weston, Pa., was playing in her second U.S. Golf Association event and first Senior Amateur.

The 56-year-old Semple Thompson, a seven-time USGA champion, was playing in her record 102nd USGA event.

The back-and-forth final at the Appawamis Club was decided on the last hole when Lang

beat Thompson, of Sewickley, Pa., three-putted from 70 feet.

British-Ireland narrow deficit in Seve Trophy

BILLINGHAM, England — Britain-Ireland won the second set of fourballs 3-2 Friday, cutting Continental Europe's lead to 6-4 after two days of the Seve Trophy.

Britain-Ireland captain Colin Montgomerie kept the same teams that lost 4-1 Thursday, but rearranged the order.

Montgomerie and Graeme McDowell lost 3 and 2 to Thomas Bjorn and Henrik Stenson, while Bradley Dredge and Stephen Dodd lost by two holes to Maarten Laferber and Emanuele Canonica.

With veteran drivers," he explained. "At the same time, believe me, there's a lot of pressure in this business and I think people are feeling the pressure and think that taking the risk on wrecking is worth the reward."

Martin, who last won here in June 2004, also has finishes of second and third in his last three starts on the high-banked concrete oval. His toughest competition Sunday should be Stewart and Ryan Newman, the winner in New Hampshire.

Defending race champion Newman has won three of the four events at Dover. But he knows there are no guarantees here.

"There can be a real issue at Dover due to aggressive setup combinations," he explained. "It's not rare to see some right front tires go down throughout the race. Once a tire goes down there, your car is headed towards the wall and it's not going to be pretty. Just have a way of eating you up."

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Yankees jump on Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — Shawn Chacon kept up his mastery of Toronto with eight dominant innings, Derek Jeter and Robinson Cano hit back-to-back homers leading off the first, and the New York Yankees opened their final home series of the season by beating the Blue Jays 5-0 Friday night.

Hideki Matsui and Tino Martinez also drove in runs in a

four-run first, sending the first place Yankees to their fifth straight win and 11th in 12 games. New York began the night a game ahead of Boston as the Yankees chase their eighth straight AL East title.

Chacon (6-3) improved to 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA in three starts against the Blue Jays this season. After pitching eight innings of four-hit ball in Toronto last Saturday, he allowed three hits in eight innings Friday, running his scoreless innings streak against the Blue Jays to 20.

Ted Lilly (9-11) handed New York its most recent loss Sunday in Toronto, but the former-Yankee was gone after 11 batters Friday. He allowed four runs and five hits in the shortest start of his career.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Manny Ramirez hit his 40th home run and drove in three runs to back a strong pitching performance by Bronson Arroyo, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of a key error by Miguel Tejada to hand the Baltimore Orioles their sixth straight loss, 6-3 Friday night.

Arroyo (14-9) pitched four innings and scored three runs for the Red Sox, who remained one game behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East with nine games to go. New York beat Toronto 5-0.

Ramirez singled in a run in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the seventh. Boston's cleanup hitter, Mark Teixeira, hit a two-run homer in his last three games and seven in his last 13 after going 17 straight games without connecting.

It's his third 40-homer season with Boston, tying the club record set by Carl Yastrzemski.

Arroyo (14-9) overcame a sluggish start to improve to 4-0 in his last five starts, allowing three runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings. He's 7-0 in September since joining the Red Sox last season.

Mike Timlin, the fourth Boston pitcher, worked four innings for his 10th save. Timlin, who blew a late lead at Tampa Bay on Wednesday, has inherited the closer's role from Keith Foulke, who is out of the season with two ailing knees.

Mariners 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Ryan Franklin won for the first time in eight starts since July 30, leading the Seattle Mariners over Detroit 2-1 Friday night and extending the Tigers' losing streak to eight.

Franklin (7-15) allowed one run and five hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked none. Eddie Guardado, Seattle's fifth pitcher, got three outs for his 34th save in 39 chances, striking out pinch-hitter Marcus Thames with a runner on second to end the game.

Seattle is 3-6 on its season-high 11-game trip. Detroit dropped to 4-19 in September.

White Sox 3, Twins 1

CHICAGO — Jose Contreras



New York Yankees' Hideki Matsui makes a catch at the wall on a hit by Toronto Blue Jays' Frank Catalanotto during the third inning Friday, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

gave the struggling Chicago White Sox what they needed most — a strongly pitched game and a victory.

Contreras pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game, and Jermale Dye hit a three-run homer in the first inning to lead the White Sox over the Minnesota Twins 3-1 Friday and stop Chicago's slide for at least one night.

Chicago, which won for just the fifth time in 15 games, entered with a 1-5 game lead in the AL Central over second-place Cleveland, which played at Kansas City.

Chicago has been in first place every day of the season and led by 15 games on Aug. 1.

"People talk about the big lead. I never said we were going to win this thing by 20 games," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said before the game.

National League

Cubs 5, Astros 4

CHICAGO — Derek Lee helped the Chicago Cubs play spoiler — for one day at least — going 3-for-3 and making a spectacular defensive play that preserved a 5-4 victory over the NL wild-card leading Houston Astros.

Nomar Garciaparra drove in a pair of runs for the Cubs, who handed the Astros only their second loss in the last 10 games.

Mets 5, Nationals 2, 10 Innings

WASHINGTON — Carlos Beltran's three-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the New York Mets past the Washington Nationals 5-2 on Friday night in a game played pretty much for fourth place and pride.

The Mets blew a 2-0 lead with two outs in the bottom of the ninth when pinch-hitter Carlos Baerga hit a two-run homer off reliever Roberto Hernandez, who has blown six of seven save opportunities this season.

But New York came right back to the lead, with Beltran driving a 3-2 pinch into the visiting bullpen off Gary Majewski (4-4) with two outs in the 10th for his 16th homer. Before that,

Majewski had walked pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson, and Jose Reyes delivered on an error by shortstop Deivi Cruz, making the runs unnecessary.

Braves 4, Marlins 3

ATLANTA — The Braves moved a step closer to their 14th straight division title, their rookies coming through in a four-run eighth inning that sent Atlanta to a stunning 4-3 win over the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Josh Beckett extended his scoreless streak against the Braves to 19 innings this season, leaving after the seventh with a 3-0 lead. The Florida bullpen couldn't hold it.

Rookie Jeff Francoeur, Ryan Langerhans and Brian McCann had RBIs in the decisive inning. McCann brought home the winning run with a two-out single off Todd Jones (5-1).

The rally reduced the Braves' magic number to five for winning the NL East. They came into the night with a four-game lead over Philadelphia, which played at Cincinnati.

The third-place Marlins, with only two wins in their last nine games, dropped seven behind the Braves and are nearly eliminated from the division race with eight games remaining. Florida remained three games behind Houston in the wild-card race.

Phillies 11, Reds 10

CINCINNATI — David Bell completed Philadelphia's last-second comeback, hitting a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night for a pulsating 11-10 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that tightened the playoff race.

The Phillies took the field knowing that Houston had already lost, providing a chance to close in on the first-place Astros in the wild-card race. The Phillies wasted a five-run lead and, until the ninth, looked like they were going to waste their chance to gain ground at well.

Two homers in a stirring comeback pulled it out and moved them one game behind Houston with eight to play.

Orioles end Palmeiro's season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro's baseball season is over, the Baltimore Orioles told him Friday, the result of a positive test for steroids that severely tainted his remarkable career and proved to be too big a distinction for his teammates to ignore.

"He won't be dressing for the rest of the year," Orioles executive vice president Jim Beattie said. "We felt it wouldn't be appropriate for the organization."

The abrupt end to Palmeiro's season came one day after it was learned that he cited a vitamin supplement as the source of the positive test. He received from teammate Miguel Tejada as possibly causing the positive steroid test. The Orioles said Major League Baseball absolved Tejada of any wrongdoing.

Beattie said the decision was made during a meeting he attended with owner Peter B. Veeva and president Mike Flanagan and manager Sam Perloff. Beattie said Palmeiro was disappointed to learn he

would not be welcomed back. "I would say he wasn't totally in agreement," Beattie said. "He had his sights on finishing out the season."

Beattie said Palmeiro would probably clean out his locker this weekend.

A phone call to Palmeiro's cell phone was not immediately returned. Palmeiro, 40, has not yet decided whether to return for the 2006 season. He hit 265 with 18 home runs and 50 RBIs this year.

Palmeiro received a 10-day suspension on Aug. 1 for using steroids. At that point, a season in which he became the fourth player in major league history to amass 3,000 hits and 500 home runs quickly began to unravel.

Upon his return, Palmeiro was jeered by fans at home and away. He went 2-for-26 with one RBI and wore capris during a game in Toronto before the Orioles finally sent him home on Sept. 5 for rehabilitation on his right knee and left ankle.

The first baseman was scheduled to return from Texas on Friday to finish out the season, but the Orioles decided against it.

Earlier, Beattie said baseball had cleared Tejada.

"They tested the stuff Miggy had and found out it was B-12 and cleared it and that's the end of the story," Beattie said.

Palmeiro said he received vitamin B-12 from Tejada, a person familiar with Palmeiro's unsuccessful grievance hearing, to overturn the suspension said on condition of anonymity.

"I've never given anybody steroids before," he said. "I've been checked over three times already, and I'm clean. I've been clean all my life."

CSI

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Will likely mean trouble against CSI's power attack and jump service. With Anell Cubi-Otneru and JoAnna Kaczor a threat to put up points from anywhere on the floor, CEU will need to play head-up defense and service reception. Cubi-Otneru managed eight of CSI's 12 aces against Snow on Thursday, and put Game 2 away with a four-ace streak.

"Oh, it's devastating, really," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said of his team's jump service. "The first game, we got an ace mislaid. In Game 2, the second game, it was Anell, Anell, Anell." The Webb twins and CEU will do their best, but after the loss

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Stewart — with nine races remaining on the schedule.

Seeking his first championship after nearly two decades on the circuit, Martin hopes cautions can be held to a minimum. He knows bunched the field for restarts causes more yellow flags than anything else.

"The amount of cautions that we have to start with is ridiculous," he said. "Some are for drink bottles and rollbar padding, which we shouldn't be having, but the others are because parts are falling off these race cars because they're worn."

Martin would like the younger drivers to show a little more patience but understands why they're so anxious to succeed.

"Most of the wrecks are not

to NIC, they are heavily outclassed, at least on paper."

"I think the two teams out of the north are the class of the conference this year," CSI assistant coach Jim Cartlidge said. "If either us or North Idaho lose to

conference, aside from to each other, I'd be surprised."

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TCU has new threat in freshman running back

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young coach Bronco Mendenhall knew he had a lot to figure out when he started preparing for Mountain West Conference newcomer TCU.

Stopping Aaron Brown wasn't part of the initial plan.

Brown is coming off his college debut, running for 163 yards last Thursday in a 23-20 overtime victory over Utah. And Mendenhall expects to see the backup running back plenty Saturday when the Horned Frogs visit BYU on Saturday.

He was confident with the football, and he certainly wasn't afraid of contact. He wasn't looking to run out of bounds.

TCU at BYU

TV: KUTV 2 p.m.

He was looking to gain positive yards," Mendenhall said.

Although BYU (1-1) had last week off to prepare for its Mountain West opener, TCU has also had an extended break because of the Thursday night game.

It gave TCU coach Gary Patterson plenty of time to revitalize his backfield. Robert Merrill will still start, but Brown will be the first to come in from the sideline.

"I knew what he could do on the edge. What surprised me was what he did up the middle. I was impressed he didn't go down on the first hit," Patterson said.

Brown was filling in for Lonta Hobbs, who was out with a groin injury and Patterson said earlier in the week was still doubtful for the BYU game. But after Brown's debut, the Horned Frogs can let Hobbs take his time and heal.

TCU, which opened the season by upsetting Oklahoma on the road then was shocked in the second game by SMU, will be playing its first road game in the MWC and going against the

top rushing defense in the league.

"They've had two weeks to prepare for us and get their legs back," Patterson said.

BYU has allowed just 101.5 rushing yards per game. And whether it's Brown, Merrill or quarterback Tye Gunn, the Cougars know they'll be seeing plenty of rushes.

"I love the option because it's just stay inside-out and run. Get

rid of the blocker in front of you and run. You know where they're going with it," linebacker Justin Luetgert said.

BYU hasn't played since beating Eastern Illinois 45-10. The victory put the Cougars back at .500, but the Division I-AA Panthers weren't much of a test.

A victory over TCU would be a much bigger confidence builder and back up the Cougars' comments about con-

tending for the MWC championship.

"We know this game is pivotal for our success," linebacker Aaron Wagner said. "There are a lot of guys on this team now that I hope are completely invested, like Bronco said, but there's probably a lot of guys that are on the teeter-totter. We need everyone to buy in. We need everyone to know that we are a great team."

Trojans visit Autzen for the first time since '02

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — When they last met back in 2002, the USC Trojans were a team on the rise with a pair of national championships ahead. The Oregon Ducks, with the Joey Harrington era behind them, were on the decline.

This Saturday, Southern California and Oregon clash again under very different circumstances. The Trojans (2-0), atop the AP poll for the 22nd straight week, visit Autzen Stadium to face No. 24 Oregon (3-0), which just broke into the national rankings.

It isn't like we are unfamiliar with USC," Oregon coach Calipari said. "But we haven't been on the same field as them. It would help us both if we knew how the matchups occurred and how we fit, but it goes back to being equal so it is not a big factor."

In 2002, the tables were turned. The Ducks had the higher rank at No. 14, a spot in front of the 15th-ranked Trojans.

USC won it 44-33 led then by Carson Palmer, who threw for a career-best 448 yards, and a school record-tying five touchdowns. Freshman receiver Mike Williams caught 13 passes for 226 yards and two scores.

Harrington's successor, Jason Fife, passed for 336 yards and two TDs, while Jared Siegel kicked four field goals for Oregon.

The Trojans were 5-2 going into that game. Since it, they are 31-1, and they've won their last 24.

The Ducks? They're 17-15 since then.

Perhaps Oregon's biggest win

at Autzen in the time since then came in 2003, when the Ducks defeated No. 3 Michigan 31-27. Oregon has not hosted a No. 1-ranked team since 1992, when the team lost 24-33 to Washington.

The fact that we haven't played for a couple of years doesn't factor into it," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "We have seen them play common opponents. I think we have a sense of that. We have to come up with a plan that contains their offense, attacks their defense and wins the battle of special teams."

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ISU

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of the rest of the conference if he can crack the win column Saturday.

"As you look at Eastern Washington, they are very, very competitive, especially up front in their offensive and defensive lines, and those guys do a tremendous job for them," Lewis said. "From there, it's really Erik Meyer and Eric Kiniblo. Those two guys are two very good players and standouts we are going to have to face and deal with."

Mentally Lewis' counterpart, Eastern's Paul Wulff is expected to win according to the preseason polls. But he knows going into Holt Arena is not going to be a picnic.

"Idaho State could be very easily a 3-0 right now," Wulff said. "We need to play well together as a team and execute better. It's going to be a challenge to do the things that we have to do to win on the road."

Both schools moved up in competition, facing Division I-A programs at their places and both nearly pulled off upsets. Eastern Washington lost to San Jose State 35-24 on Sept. 3 while ISU had Kentucky on the ropes in Lexington, leading 29-28 with only 5:06 remaining before falling 41-29 on Sept. 10.

ISU will battle off-the-field distractions as well.

On Tuesday, athletic director Paul Bubb announced that because of multiple incidents that took place off campus over the previous weekend, four players have been suspended for the upcoming game, one of those is starting defensive tackle Jermaine Horn, who is out indefinitely. Horn was third on the team in tackles with 13 and was one of the most experienced returning players.

Eastern won last season's game in Cheney, Wash. 47-22 and has won seven of the last 10 meetings.

Hawaii (0-2)
at Idaho (0-3)

MOSCOW — Someone's got to win.

Without Hawaii visits Idaho for the two school's Western Athletic Conference openers at 8 p.m. MDT in Moscow. The game will be televised on Fox TV locally and KBCI out of Boise. It is also available on ESPN2.

Hawaii is fresh off a bye week following a 63-17 loss to USC and a 42-14 pasting at Michigan State.

Idaho (0-3) was quite competitive in its first two games before getting blasted by Washington 44-6 last Saturday.

Junior quarterback Steven Wichman has thrown over 720 yards and four touchdowns in three games so far, earning WAC Offensive Player of the Week honors against UNLV. Junior Daniel Smith is Wichman's favorite target with 22 catches and three scores. He averages 104.7 yards per game.

"There has been improvement," said Vandals head coach Nick Holt. "Offensively we need to be more physical up front."

Injuries to offensive line starters Nate Vanderpol and Hank Thieren could cause protection problems for Wichman.

"The Kamiah Kid" Cole Snyder averages 14 tackles a game, second in the WAC and third in the nation at Lexington I-A.

For the Rainbow Warriors, head coach June Jones has settled on sophomore QB Colt Brennan, who has thrown for 469 yards and three touchdowns in two games. Ross Dickerson averages 70.5 yards per game receiving while Ian Sample is a good possession receiver. Senior tailback Nate Ikon gives the pass-happy Warriors some offensive balance. He is also a good target out of the backfield or lining up at slot receiver.

"They spread you out," Holt said. "They've moved the ball on everybody."

On defense, linebackers Brad Kalilimoku and Tanuasa Moe lead the way.

Hawaii defeated Idaho 52-21 in 2004 in their most recent meeting.

— Joe Patelsky
Times-News sports editor

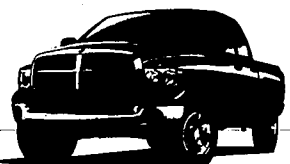
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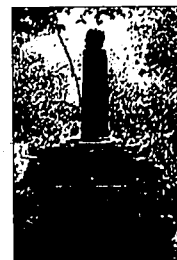


Art of the equinox

- **What:** The 13th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held near Hagerman.
- **Where:** The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve. To find the show go to Hagerman or Wendell and then follow the festival signs which will guide you along country roads to the festival parking area near the canyon rim. Then take a bus ride down to Ritter Island, which is the site of the festival.
- **When:** Today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12, are available at the gate.

Felix and Oscar

- **What:** The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.



Celebrating Hemingway

- **What:** The Hemingway Festival continues in Sun Valley.
- **Where:** Sun Valley Opera House, Sun Valley Inn Continental Room, Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum in Ketchum, nextStage Theater in Ketchum, and Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley Resort.
- **When:** Today and Sunday. Today's highlights include a lecture by Sandra Spanier at 9 a.m. in the Continental Room on "Why Hemingway Matters;" a panel discussion on "Hemingway and the Idaho Outdoors" at 10:45 a.m. in the Continental Room; and "Papa: A Sun Valley Story" at the nextStage Theater at 3 p.m. and "A Sun Valley Tribute to Papa: An Evening of Family and Friends" at 7 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin. Sunday's highlight is a guided tour of Hemingway's hangouts, starting at 1 p.m. at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage Museum.
- **How much:** Most events are free. Tickets to "A Tribute to Papa: An Evening of Family and Friends" are \$100, available by phoning 725-2101. Tickets to "Papa: A Sun Valley Story" are \$10, available by phoning 725-2101.

Idaho schools work toward redesign

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley school administrators, along with several local high school students, drove to Boise State University Friday to learn about the proposed Idaho High School Redesign. The discussion, which was organized by the Idaho State Board of Education, discussed the future of education in Idaho and informed the audience about changes that will be implemented by 2012 to curb the declining number of stu-

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dents who enroll in college. The Idaho High School Redesign is the creation of a taskforce—in conjunction with federal and state agencies and the Idaho State Board of Education—to raise middle and high school standards and prepare students for the rigors of col-

lege. The opening speech was given by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who took a break from Idaho's hurricane relief efforts, to address more than 300 people from around the state. Kempthorne has been a supporter of the redesign and has championed many other academic assessment programs, even risking his political career while going against the grassroots conservative fiscal policy. "I will never look a child in the eyes feeling like I let them down," Kempthorne said. "And

when a Republican steps forward and raises taxes, that's your litmus test."

Although the redesign will indeed carry a price tag, Sue Thilo, chair of accelerated learning taskforce, said that the Idaho State Board of Education does not yet know what that price tag will be.

Besides the costs, the redesign also carries many questions that Magic Valley administrators would like answered. A common question shared by Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone district administrators, is a shared

curriculum standard between schools as well as between classes, commonly referred to as alignment.

Alignment is important to administrators because of the changing of working with students, which change districts frequently—which is more common in agricultural communities or areas of high poverty.

The greatest area of concern is the alignment of math curriculums because the redesign will increase the number of math

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SWORN IN



Judge Roger Harris, right, jokes with state Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick after being sworn in as a magistrate judge for Twin Falls County. The ceremony was held Friday at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls.

Harris takes gavel as new T.F. County judge

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger B. Harris was sworn in Friday as Twin Falls County's newest magistrate judge. He succeeds Judge Charles Brumback, who retired at the end of the month.

Harris, 43, has been an attorney for 15 years. He graduated

from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1989 and previously served as deputy prosecutor for the City of Twin Falls and as a public defender for Twin Falls County.

He was administered the oath of office by state Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick, a former 5th District judge, at a ceremony Friday afternoon at

the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls. He was selected for the position by the 5th District Court Magistrate Commission earlier this month.

Harris said the appointment fulfills a career goal. "It's something that I've aspired to for a long time," he said. "I've tried to tailor my practice over the years

to gain the experience to be a magistrate."

"I'm exactly where I want to be right now — this is what I want to do," Harris said.

"I'm honored that I was appointed to be a magistrate for Twin Falls County and will work hard to try and fulfill the obligations and responsibilities that go along with being a magistrate."

Convicted sex offender free on bond

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A charge of rape against a registered sex offender was amended Friday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court to lead conduct with a minor child under 16.

Tavis R. Leavitt, 20, currently free on \$10,000 bond, waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered to face the new charge in district court. An arraignment date had not been scheduled as of Friday afternoon.

Leavitt has been convicted previously of lead conduct with a child under 16, a circumstance which placed him on the Idaho Sex Offender Registry. Leavitt was 16 when he was convicted four years ago in Custer County.

He was arrested by Twin Falls police in August and charged with raping a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl in April. According to court records, he is accused of the new charge for an alleged sexual encounter with the same girl in June.

Both rape and lead conduct with a minor child under 16 are punishable by a maximum sentence of up to life in prison.

Leavitt was released from the Twin Falls County jail earlier this month under conditions restricting his activities. He is required to wear an ankle monitor, to live with his grandparents in Challis, to have no contact with the alleged victim, nor with any female under the age of 18 unless supervised. Also, he is not allowed to drink alcohol or to have unsupervised contact with his fiancée, whose age was not available. He is to be home by 9 p.m. on days when he is not working.

Fish and Wildlife designates bull trout habitat in four states

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday said it will set aside about 3,700 miles of streams and 110,364 acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana as critical habitat for the threatened bull trout.

The final designation covers only areas that are occupied by bull trout and that contain physical and biological features considered essential to the conservation of the species.

"As a result of the extensive public comments we received, and peer review, we found there are many areas that already have conservation efforts in place and do not need to be designated," said Dave Allen, regional director of the service's Pacific Region.

In Idaho, the final designation covers approximately 293 stream miles and 27,296 acres of lakes or reservoirs.

In Montana, it is 1,058 stream miles and 31,916 acres of lakes or reservoirs.

In Oregon, it is 911 stream miles and 24,610

acres of lakes or reservoirs.

In Washington, it is 1,519 stream miles, 26,542 acres of lakes or reservoirs, plus 966 miles of marine shorelines.

No critical habitat is being designated for the farbig river population of bull trout in Nevada and southern Idaho, where the interior or secretary determined that the benefits of excluding the area outweighed the benefits of including it, the agency said.

Critical habitat designations require managers of federal lands to consult with wildlife biologists on projects such as timber sales or livestock grazing plans that could harm protected species.

In October 2004, the Fish and Wildlife Service designated approximately 1,748 miles of streams and 61,235 acres of lakes in the Columbia and Klamath River basins of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho as critical habitat for bull trout.

In response to a lawsuit, the agency agreed to review that critical habitat designation, and the new rules are the result.

Filer council hears water concerns

By John E. Swayne
Times-News correspondent

FILER — City Maintenance Director Buddy Compher told the Filer City Council recently that a possible mistake in environmental restrictions could impact future growth in the city.

"I sample for about fifteen different things over the last few years, with all the construction, its become harder to stay within the parameters set by the EPA," Compher said.

Environmental Protection Agency he said. "We are held to a higher standard."

The results of a recent survey showed that Filer is the only area community using

settling ponds that are held to a weekly limit of 45 milligrams of suspended solids per liter and a monthly limit of 30 milligrams. This is identical to standards placed on chemical treatment plants in Twin Falls, Jerome and Hansen.

Similar lagoon operations at Hagerman and Bullhead lowered a weekly average of 105 milligrams of suspended solids per liter and a monthly percentage of 70 milligrams.

Rob Hegstrom, area manager for I-15-B Engineers in Twin Falls, said that the city's sewer and treatment facility is on the edge of full capacity.

"You're taking residential and not commercial, so I

don't know if six or eight new homes will make a big difference," he said. "It could probably go either way."

There are currently two residential subdivisions — Pierce and Golden Spur — under construction within the city limits. The city doesn't issue letters for subdivisions that have self-contained wells and septic systems outside the city limits.

The city has requested that the EPA reassess and adjust their restriction, but no action will be taken until 2007.

"In the meantime, if we can't get a grant or some other solution to clean our Please see FILER, Page C3

Wal-Mart confirms

plan to build new store

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will likely have a Wal-Mart store whether the city likes it or not.

Company officials have confirmed that a supercenter will be built at the North Haven Business Park, even though the store won't be allowed to operate 24 hours a day.

"This site is an appropriate site for our store, so we're looking forward to building our store and providing our products and services to customers in the area," Spokesman Eric Bengler told *The Times-News* Thursday.

Wal-Mart has been the subject during the past several months of numerous meetings before the Twin Falls City Council and the City Planning and Zoning Commission. The most recent was Monday when the council voted 4-2 to deny Wal-Mart a special-use permit to operate 24 hours a day.

At that meeting, Troy Herold of CLC Associates, an engineering firm representing the company, indicated the Wal-Mart would build its store anyway.

There's apparently nothing the city can do to stop it. Wal-Mart will have to conform to city building and zoning codes, which cover hours of operation and the number and size of signs, but beyond that "they legally can go in there," Mayor Glenda Dwight said Friday.

"It's a matter of if we welcome new businesses to the city. And I continue to support all retail business in Twin Falls, including downtown, and I hope competition continues to thrive," said Dwight, who voted against allowing Wal-Mart to operate a 24-hour store.

Dwight said Wal-Mart has the right to ask the city later to allow 24-hour operation. "They may choose to bring this back to the council again," she said. "I would imagine the courts are a possibility, too."

Dwight said Wal-Mart would prefer to operate the store 24 hours a day. "That is something we feel is a convenient offering to our customers. But that would not eliminate our ability to move forward with this store."

At this point we would move forward with the store that would be in compliance with the existing requirements of that area," he said. "It could be a number of months before we start construction, but we look forward to moving forward."

The store and parking areas would occupy about 30 acres of the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street.

Fran Tanner, who lives on the other side of Pole Line Road in the Los Lagos Subdivision, is afraid that a Wal-Mart store will be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"We would like to stop them completely from coming into this part of town — there are other places they could build," said Tanner, one of the leaders of the fight to keep Wal-Mart out of the area. "But I don't think there's anything we can do to keep them out now."

"If I could have an election this week everybody could vote yes or no, I think we'd win — but we can't do that," she said. "I guess we're stymied now."

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Warren Charles Nisson Jr.

GOODING — Warren Charles Nisson Jr., age 68, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

He was born May 7, 1937, in Hailey, Idaho, the child of Warren C. Nisson Sr. and Rose Alice Burt. Warren spent his youth in Hailey and on the Silver Creek. He attended schools in Hailey and Carey. Warren played on the football and basketball teams during his high school days. Warren married Helen Jeanette Ricks on Jan. 10, 1959, in Elko, Nev. They were longtime Blaine County residents. He loved being with his family and especially the grandkids.

Warren spent his working life as an equipment operator and supervisor. Some of the many projects he worked on were the Tejon Dam, Glen Canyon Dam and the Libby



Dam. He worked on many major road projects throughout the North and Southwest. Before his retirement, Warren held a position as supervisor and superintendent for Blatter Construction. Warren was a member of the Operating Engineer Union for more than 30 years.

Rita 'Nadine' Stanger

HANSEN — Rita "Nadine" Stanger, age 73, of Hansen, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005, at her home.

She was born May 14, 1926, the daughter of Everta and Zora Nebeker Morgan at Jerome, Idaho. Nadine was raised and educated in the Magic Valley, graduating from Kimberly High School. On Aug. 15, 1944, she married Floyd Stanger in the Salt Lake City Temple. For over 30 years, she worked alongside her husband as they farmed in Hansen.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and over the years when called she has served in many leadership positions in the church as well as serving in the Boise Temple which she thoroughly enjoyed. Nadine also enjoyed crocheting, singing, playing the piano and organ, spending time with her family and grandchildren were the high-



lights of her life. Survivors include her children, Morgan (Marilyn) Stanger, Kevin (Judy) Stanger and Mark (Mary Ann) Stanger, all of Hansen, and Risa (Wayne) Parke of Kaysville, Utah; a daughter-in-law, Ellen Topham of Modesto, Calif.; two brothers, Elj. Morgan and

Survivors include his wife, Helen of Gooding; and their sons, Warren (Kathy) Nisson of LaBarge, Wyo., Brett (Cristi) Nisson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Craig (Heidi) Nisson of Twin Falls, Minn. (Marva) Nisson of Bakersfield, Calif.; and a daughter, Kristi (Brent) Gelskey of Bellevue; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by both parents and a stepfather.

A viewing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, and then a procession will follow to the North and Southwest graveside service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friends and family are invited to a luncheon following the service at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Lee Morgan of Paul, Idaho; three sisters, Wynne Prince of Salt Lake City, Utah, LaRue Prince of Mesa, Ariz., and Joann Nebeker of Holden, Utah; 30 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd; her parents; one son, Preston; a great-grandson, Lincoln Parke; and a brother, Eugene Morgan.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday with family greeting friends from 6 until 8 p.m. at White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Monday at the stake center. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Should friends desire, contributions may be made to the Humanitarian Fund. c/o The LDS Church.

Rev. Herb B. Schutte

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Herb B. Schutte, 85, of North Plate, died Sept. 20, 2005, at Great Plains Regional Medical Center.

Herb was born in Webster County, Neb., on March 30, 1920, to Marie (Lienkaemper) and Karl Friedrich Wilhelm Schutte. Dan, born 1942, he entered the U.S. Army Air Corp. He was married to Mildred R. Ehlers on May 4, 1943; she preceded him in death in 1974.

In June 1987, he married Grace Thompson in Redmond, Ore. Following a time of farming in Idaho, Herb attended Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and in July 1963 was installed into the Office of the Holy Ministry in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. He was pastor in congregations located in Oregon, California, Ontario-Canada, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington and Nebraska. He retired in June 2002.

He is survived by his wife,



Grace (Thompson) Schutte of North Plate; a daughter, Gloria M. (Doug El) Troutdale, Ore.; a son, Rev. Dennis (Sandra) Schutte of Larsen, Minn.; stepchildren, Barbara (Bob) Butterfield, Jerrold (Cheryl) Thompson, Richard (Marilyn) Thompson and Timothy (Tracy) Thompson, all of North Plate; 27 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and step grandchildren, step

great-grandchildren and one step great-grandchild; two brothers, Rein Schutte of Hastings, Neb., and Leonard Schutte of Nampa, Idaho; and two sisters, Gerda Wallis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lil Bangert of Prescott, Ariz. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Barbara Jane, by his parents and 10 siblings.

A funeral was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. Fred Simon and the Rev. Dennis Schutte officiating. Committal service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary will perform military rites. Visitation will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at the Park Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Memorials are suggested in his name to any Lutheran organization.

Darwin R. Green

RUPERT — Darwin Randolph Green, 88-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005, at his home in Rupert.

He was born March 21, 1917, in Rupert, the son of Orlando Randolph and Alice Baker Greene. He attended Washington in Rupert and graduated from Washington High School in 1935. He joined the Seabee, a branch of the U.S. Navy, where he served in China and Guam working in construction. Following his discharge from the military, he returned to Rupert and married Louise Claire Orr in 1937. He began a lengthy career in the lumber business when he began managing for the Tri-State Lumber Company. He managed offices in Oakley and Gooding.

He also worked at Anderson Lumber in Rupert for many years. In about 1950, he married LaVonne Campbell. In 1962, he purchased Wood River Building Supply in Hailey and he operated there until his retirement in 1979. He moved to Rupert in 1982, where he resided until the time of his death. Darwin was



an avid fisherman and loved to hunt. Survivors include a son, Gary (Linda) Stevenson of Rupert; a daughter, Suzanne Green (Will) Patrick of Boise; 13 grandchildren, Kevin (Robin) Green of Guthrie, Okla., Jamie (Joe) Larsen and Heather (Josh) Harper, all of Burley; Tamara (Fred) Lee of Heyburn, Thad (Lynne) Stevenson of Sidney, Neb., Shane (Valerie) Stevenson of Boise, Tiffany Stevenson of Meridian, Steve Pavkov, Todd (Andrea) Stevenson, J. R.

(Catherine) Stevenson, all of Rupert; Laura (Nick) Miller of Portland, Samantha Stevenson and Christa (Joel) Cervera, both of Piquette; several great-grandchildren including 3-year-old Remington Lee Green of Guthrie, Okla.; his former wife, LaVonne Green of Burley; two nephews, Doug (Gloria) Greene of Rupert and Randy Greene of Burley; and four nieces, Kim (Lucky) Bourn of Rupert, Barbara (Herb) Corn, Catherine (Mardene) (Jim) Byrnes of Boise and Wilma (Gerry) Gerlach of Spokane, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Larry Lee Green and Keith Stevenson; five brothers, Clyde, Corwin, Lee, Harold and an infant brother; and also an infant sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop's Counselor Gary J. Stevenson officiating. The graveside will be under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. prior to the service on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Lucile (Doolen) Conrad

BUHL — Longtime West End resident of Twin Falls County, Lucile Conrad, peacefully passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005, in Boise, Idaho, surrounded by her loving family members at age 92.

She was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Shobonier, Ill., to Edward Jesse and Nell McDunnery Doolen. The majority of her childhood was spent in West Plains, Mo. After her mother's remarriage, the family moved to Nebraska where she graduated from high school in Cody. She attended Chadron State College, and spent the first three years of her long teaching career. When her family moved to Idaho, she attended Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., and Albion State Normal School in Albion, Idaho. She was teaching in high in Buhl when she met and married Ed Conrad of Castleford on Dec. 28, 1936. Two children, Kay and Joe, were born in Buhl. They moved to California in 1942 and lived there for one year and where daughter, Joyce, was born during World War II. They returned to the West End where Ed and Lucile taught school for 21 years (Fairview and Buhl Elementary). She was a local and district officer of the Idaho Education Association while a Buhl teacher.

Upon their retirements, Lucile and Ed were both part-time (Quartzite and Mesa) and full-time (Prescott Valley) residents of Arizona. They were located during their later years in retirement/care facilities in Boise. Lucile was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, associated with the Buhl congregation. She was an avid collector of coins, stamps, antiques, dolls and books.



Mountain United Methodist Church (Arizona) and was a member of Buhl United Methodist Church. For 53 years, she was a member of the United Methodist Women and held all offices in that local organization as well as that of a district officer. She also taught adult Sunday school classes.

Her great love and skill at flower gardening and flower arranging led to her being a charter member of the Castleford Flower Companions and first president of the Magic Valley Iris Society. For several years, she was superintendent of the Twin Falls County Fair Horticultural Exhibits and/or the Antiques Building.

A premier "multi-tasker," Lucile was an excellent cook and seamstress. Her many interests and hobbies included painting, playing bridge, doing crossword puzzles, and enjoying the family cabin in the Sawtooth Mountains. She was an avid collector of coins, stamps, antiques, dolls and books.

Myrtle M. Bodenhamer

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle M. Bodenhamer, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Sept. 20, 2005, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

She was born Aug. 21, 1923, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Edward and Nellie Tedford Crawford. She attended school at Maroa Grade School and graduated from Filer High School in 1941. She married Dick H. Knight on Nov. 22, 1941, and they had three children, Sharon Saunders, Larry Knight and Gary (Shirley) Knight. Dick passed away on Sept. 12, 1948. On Oct. 28, 1957, she married Jerry Bodenhamer and they had two children, Suzi (David) Leon and Judy DeWayne.

Myrtle is survived by three children, Gary (Shirley) Knight of Grand Terrace, Calif., Suzi

(David) Leon of Twin Falls and Judy DeWayne of Boise; two brothers, Paul (Lola) Crawford of Shoshone, Idaho, and Ray (Betty) Crawford of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry; her parents; two brothers, three sisters, one son, one daughter, one granddaughter and several close friends.

Myrtle was an avid bowler, who liked to compete against friends and family. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, part of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Cowbells. Jerry and Myrtle took several trips, traveling to Campbell River, British Columbia, to fish for salmon, and to ski resorts. While there, they made many friends and would travel to their homes to visit them. During the winter

months, Jerry and Myrtle traveled to their home in Park, Ariz., where Myrtle enjoyed her new friends. Myrtle had a great personality and loved to see everyone she was being around her. She was a loyal friend.

Mom, your family and friends love you. You will be greatly missed. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park immediately following the service. There will be a time of food and fellowship at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The family requests flowers, or memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society and they may be mailed to White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, or left with the attendant at the service.

The family extends special thanks for their care giving to the staff of Life Care Center in Buhl, followed by a memorial service at noon at the Buhl United Methodist Church at 908 Maple St. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Home in Boise, Idaho.

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SERVICES

Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Charles William Wojcik of Kimberly, will officiate at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Park Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the

funeral home.

Elleen B. Hawk of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Grant Beck

BURLEY — Grant McKel Beck, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at the Burley First Assembly of God Church, 400 S. 200 W.

The church is located at the corner of

Burley, with Bishop Kirk Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 200 S., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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Filer School District discusses state testing standards

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District is concerned that efforts to change state testing standards are moving too fast.

Superintendent John Graham announced to the school board Wednesday that the Idaho State Department of Education is redesigning the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Two independent studies completed earlier this year showed that test questions did not demonstrate that students were meeting state education requirements.

Graham said that the State Board of Education placed the project on a 90-day "fast track" to be completed by the end of October.

"They are saying that the tests this spring will match the current standards and the changes they've made," he said. "I'm not sure how they're going to take care of that, but we're still going to still be held accountable for adequate yearly progress."

This year's ISAT scores will be a major factor in determining whether high school seniors will be allowed to graduate. But until the final product is presented in January of 2006, no one will know what exactly is being tested.

"I believe in the ISAT and teaching to that test, but my worry is that it will be changed drastically enough that teachers may not recognize it and our students will be at a disadvantage," Graham said. "But if we can have a better test to assess

the kids, it should be done."

Before being implemented in 2002, the original ISAT program went through three years of development. But a limited time frame for this revised version will make immediate public comment or legislation impossible.

Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen voiced concern over whether current academic standards will have to match the new ISAT or if the test will be able to meet existing standards.

"All these administrators around the state are saying this isn't right, so my suggestion is to hold off a year to do it correctly and then implement it," Madsen said. "This is shifting sand, and we're aiming at a distant target."

Graham said that state de-

partment officials and school superintendents only learned about the changes a few months ago, and that teacher response will be limited.

"They'll have some, but that's not going to take place until probably 2007 when the total thing is combined," Graham said. "I don't know if there was enough, but when they designed this the first time, teachers had the opportunity to give input."

The Filer School Board will hold its next public meeting on Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hollister Elementary School gymnasium.

Times-News correspondent John E. Swayze lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at jswayze@twi.com.

Las Vegas crash driver said crowd stared like 'demons'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A California man accused of killing two tourists and injuring 12 others in the Las Vegas Strip told police he stared his car into the crowd on the sidewalk because they were staring at him like demons.

Stephen Michael Ressa, 27, of Rialto, Calif., told police he saw people with their hands in their pockets and thought they might be armed with guns, according to an arrest report obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

"They were staring at him like they were demons," the report said. "Ressa admitted he became angry at them, and intentionally steered the vehicle toward them."

Ressa was arrested Wednesday shortly after the car crashed into a cement barrier in front of Bally's hotel-casino. He is being held without bail at Clark County Jail on suspicion of murder and attempted murder.

Mark Modareski, 26, of Irvine, Calif., and Gordon Kusayanagi, 52, of Hollister, Calif., were killed in the crash. Of the 12 people injured, six remain in critical condition.

During two interviews with police, Ressa told detectives he had thrown his mother's burgundy Buick and drove to Las Vegas, where he spent a few days gambling at various casinos and slept in the car. Police

said the car was stolen.

Although Ressa told police he had a drug and alcohol problem, he said he had used neither Wednesday.

He told police he had been prescribed medication, but had stopped taking it. Results of drug and alcohol tests were pending.

People were always "out to get him," Ressa told police. "I was scared people were trying to kill him, although he could never provide any details," the report said. "When asked what that meant, he said 'kill me.'"

Ressa was scheduled to appear in court Monday. There was no record Ressa had retained a lawyer, and attempts to speak with Ressa at the jail were unsuccessful.

Ressa's mother had reported her car stolen Monday after a near-fatal attack in Rialto. Ressa is suspected of punching his 54-year-old mother numerous times in the face, choking her into unconsciousness and standing over her with a butcher knife, according to Rialto authorities.

He has yet to be charged in that case. Police believe Ressa may have been under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of the assault.

Court records show Ressa has struggled with drugs and alcohol. He was arrested in May for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Bicyclist dies from injuries sustained in crash with truck

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BURLEY — Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church for Jessie Lee Hobbs, an 89-year-old bicyclist involved in a crash with a truck in Burley. Hobbs was southbound Tuesday morning on his bicycle on Normal Avenue in Burley. As he attempted to cross East Main Street, he was struck by a truck driven by Sheila M. Brausey, 18, of Reno, Nev., who was driving east on Main Street, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report.

Brausey said she saw Hobbs pull into the intersection and

tried to avoid hitting him, but Hobbs drove his bicycle into the back end of the trailer near the rear axle, the report said. The wheels ran over him, causing extensive injuries.

The accident occurred shortly after a major power outage at the Burley Substation on North Highland Avenue caused stoplights in many parts of the city to fall. Stop signs had been placed on the north- and south-bound lanes of Normal Avenue.

Hobbs was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center by Life-Run Ambulance. He was then taken by helicopter to a Boise hospital, where he died.

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pounds then building will have to stop," Compher said. "That's people's livelihood, and we need growth to keep-the city going."

In other business, the council voted on Tuesday to unanimously draft an ordinance allowing the length of suburban cul-de-sacs to extend up to 1,000 feet in length with a turning radius of up to 90 feet. Filer city code currently allows for a length of 600 feet and a turning radius of 60 to 80 feet.

The change was suggested earlier this month when land

developer Brian Dey submitted plans for a 15.9 acre site known as Mountain Vista Estates, which included a dead-end street 700 feet in length with a 60 foot turnaround.

"We did design it bigger to try and meet the Filer standards for the cul-de-sac size, so that's where we got the sixty," Dey said.

The council based its decision on recommendations from the Rural Fire District. But a meeting to hear public comment is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers on Main Street.

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credits and course requirements for graduation. Administrators like Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District, are already struggling with students who move in and out of the schools.

"The goal that I heard today is very applicable," said Wiseman. "But we're going to offer (students) another sort of track for students who come in from other districts."

If the redesign carries penalties for failing to meet state standards, then schools could face additional sanctions in addition to those already added by Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) reports and the No Child Left Behind Act.

"The state needs to define what the alignment will be," said Brett Gies, the director of data analysis and program improvement for the Twin Falls School District. "Before we do any thing, teachers have to know what needs to be taught."

Clark Muscati, assistant principal at Jerome High School, said he is also worried about high school alignment with higher education.

"We need to get the information on what (higher education) is looking for," Muscati stated. "Can somebody in our school find out if the college requirements that students need are tied to the curriculums and classes they are in?"

During a discussion panel — when the audience had the opportunity to ask the panel questions by writing them anonymously on cards — one student wrote, "How is a student supposed to determine a career by the sixth grade? I am a senior and I still don't know what I want to do."

After applause from the audience, panel member Mark Wheeler, dean of enrollment services for Boise State University, said, "This is a common misperception that we hear: Some students will not know that path yet, but this is a way to promote those discussions."

Justin Caspersen, a senior at Twin Falls Senior High School who attended the panel, said career focus was a good idea.

"They're asking a lot, but I think it's needed because they need to teach us for the work-

force," Caspersen said.

Caspersen also said he wasn't worried about the increased credit requirements pushing out elective courses because he believes there is plenty of time and opportunity to take electives on top of the requirements.

Administrators agreed that the redesign was still in discussion and will likely undergo changes before it is presented to the legislature in January, and they said they will wait to see the proposal in November before they give the program their full support.

However, all administrators from Twin Falls, Jerome, and Shoshone said the redesign

could help schools increase the quality of education if the state and the communities support it.

"Whenever you add programs like these to the schools, they have to be supported by the state, the public and also the schools," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "Otherwise they won't work."

During the rest of September and October, the Idaho State Board of Education will hold hearings in cities throughout the state. Following the hearings, the proposal will be revised in November if necessary, and then go before the 2006 legislative session.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Michael Dean Posthous, 47, 1010 Centennial Drive, Twin Falls, pleaded under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for one day served, three days to be served under house arrest, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present, submit to alcohol drug testing, attend school, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Randolph Cook, 41, 600 S. 1st, Lewiston, pleaded under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail with balance suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Misdemeanor sentences

Lloyd Wayne Hedges, 21, PO Box 1714, Twin Falls, one count battery, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for one day served, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain mental health counseling, concurrent with other count, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Anthony Wayne Shields, 18, 419 Polk, Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 18 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, one count failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, 90 days in jail with 20 suspended, 18 months probation, concurrent with other count, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Allen Kay Diers, 35, 514 Jefferson, No. B. Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 180 days in jail with 60 suspended, four days to be served under house arrest, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, one count possession of a mutilated, altered, tampered driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 180 days in jail with 60 suspended, four days to be served under house arrest, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, concurrent, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Shane Michael Fiam, 22, 431 N. 1100 E., dual one count driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, four days to be served under house arrest, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, one count possession of a suspended driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

William J. Patterson, 31, 406 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, theft by receiving, possession stolen prop-

erty, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 180 days in jail with 172 suspended, credit for eight days served, 18 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Nicholas Ray Sprenger, 21, 1430 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing an officer, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, four months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Elliot P. Hobbs, 24, 1083 Barona Road, Lakeside, Calif., possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, three months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Brenda M. Lamson, 20, 417 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days to be served under house arrest, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain mental health counseling, concurrent with other count, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Brenda M. Lamson, 20, 417 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, violation of no contact order, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one-day probation, nine days to be served under house arrest, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain mental health counseling, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Nazammi Sedik-Sarvestani, 21, 1509 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, driving-racing on public highways, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$72.50 costs, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Ruth Ann Ham, 40, 153 Austin, Twin Falls, failure to purchase invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$72.50 costs, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Seam Charles Moore, 37, 1220 Woodside Drive, Hailey, failure to purchase invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$72.50 costs, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Michael A. Castillo, 18, 643 Townshank Ave., No. 210, Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, four days to be served under house arrest, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, one count reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kevin Randall, 18, 177 Austin St., Twin Falls, discharge of

a firearm in the city limits, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, four months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, eight hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Darrell Michael Helbert, 20, 600 Taylor St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, credit for two days served, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, eight hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Joanne Dagny Wheeler, 18, 263 Tyler St., Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing an officer, pleaded guilty, withheld judgment, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, four months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, eight hours sheriff's work detail, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Alonso J. Talavera, 28, 178 Avenue W., Twin Falls, failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$17.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Antonio Ramirez-Hernandez, 51, 585 Washington St., N., Twin Falls, domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$225 fine with \$200 suspended, \$72.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, credit for 10 days served, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee, restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Leanny R. Castro-Garcia, 27, 1122 Washington St., Twin Falls, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$72.50 costs, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, 24 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Departing ISU president says he's not angry over no-confidence vote

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen says he's not bitter with faculty representatives who voted no confidence in his administration earlier this week, hastening his planned retirement from the post he's held the past 20 years.

"I am not angry at these people," Bowen told the Idaho State Journal on Thursday. "I have said from the time I came to this campus, that if the faculty voted no confidence, I'd leave."

That departure will come as soon as the State Board of Education agrees on an appropriate date for his exit from the helm of the state's second-largest public university. Bowen, 72, had been expected to serve as ISU president through the end of this school year, but his standing with the board has wobbled since he announced last March that he had been invited to retire by state education officials because there was a "need for change" in ISU's administration.

Monday, faculty senate mem-

bers voted no confidence in Bowen to demonstrate their anger over pay raises as high as 20 percent that he approved earlier this year for 30 ISU administrators when faculty members only received marginal raises. No-confidence votes also were taken against Bowen's top administrators, Financial Affairs Vice President Ken Prolo and Chief Budget Officer Lee Herrman. Neither plans to step down, a spokesman for ISU has said.

Bowen did not apologize for granting the raises and dismissed criticism that the administration should have done more to explain the executive raises to faculty and student leaders, who first learned of the pay hikes when the Journal broke the story last month.

"(A) leader's role is to make decisions," he said. "One of the worst conditions an institution

can get into is when it can't make a decision. For some reason, the country has come to a point where, and I'm not saying this is a point of disaster or anything, where we're trying to institutionalize this process and take it out of the brain of the president and make it a community thing."

He said he did not believe his resignation would affect ISU's well-being, but said the academic community should remain vigilant to protect the school's statewide mission and role in Idaho's higher education system.

"I really do think the citizens of the institution need to press very hard to make sure it stays on the right route," he said.

Bowen said he plans to move from Pocatello to Boise when his departure date is finalized. He declined to say what he planned to do in the future, but added he was not retiring.

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Artist exhibits sugar-themed paintings

Mormon turns an 'addiction' into art

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like any good Mormon, Kent Christensen doesn't drink beer, wine, coffee or tea. And he certainly doesn't smoke. But he does love cake, cookies, candy and nearly every other form of sugary delight.

Indeed, Mormons may seem puritanical with their strict adherence to the church's prohibitions but their fondness for sweets can be as temperate as any drinker.

Provo, with a high percentage of Latter-day Saints, has only two bars, but 10 or more ice-cream parlors. And on their recent trip to Reno, members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir arranged for a nearby ice-cream shop to remain open after their concert and then swarmed the place.

Christensen has turned this so-called addiction into an art form that celebrates and satirizes his own culture.

Last week a collection of his still life paintings went on display at the University of Utah. In the center is a food pyramid built on pieces of candy corn, toffee, a chocolate bunny, French macaroons, a Krispy Kreme glazed doughnut, Scotch shortbread, a scoop of gelato and a cup of what he calls, "Mormon mocha" (that's

chocolate with a touch of nutmeg, cinnamon and Pero, which gives it a coffee taste). It's topped by Twinkies.

Another place shows a Hershey's Kiss, with a stretched and distorted version of Rodin's famous sculpture, "The Kiss." Nearby is a stack of brown squares called "The Naked Caramel."

The exhibit, titled, "HIGI (Hecale)HIGI," is the culmination of Christensen's graduate studies in art at the University of Utah.

Each item connects to an experience or fond memory for the artist because, he says, "all the cultural traditions and special foods in our Mormon culture happen to be sugar-based."

Take, for example, salt-water taffy. It reminds him of his family's annual pilgrimage to Utah from Southern California for LDS General Conference.

"I remember walking down Main Street between sessions of conference in the '60s and being fascinated by the taffy machines twisting away in several storefront windows," Christensen says. "I honestly thought at age 8 or 10 that salt-water taffy was a product of the Great Salt Lake. Can you imagine?"

He also was intrigued by the "Spiral Jetty," a monumental work built by Robert Smithson of black basalt rock and earth in the Great Salt Lake. The 1970 sculpture is a 1,500-foot coil

that stretches into the lake.

Christensen's "Spiral Jetty" is a kind of homage to Smithson, whose portrait is laid in obliquely beneath the candy, and to his 19th century Mormon pioneer ancestors who lived within view of the lake's northern shore.

He's also depicted the candy his family bought at the Idle Isle in Brigham City, where his father spent many happy summer days. And there are images of Lady M's Mille Crepe Cake, voted New York's best in 2005; the Mormon mocha he and his wife, Janet, have shared throughout their 23-year marriage; and chocolate bunnies he stole from the Easter baskets of his daughters, Anne and Jane.

"Spirituality is criminal," Christensen says. "Our love of certain foods is really an association with people, place and time. It's personal wrapped up in human intimacy."

Speaking of intimacy, the business in Christensen's colors and images — the deep brown of the caramels and the juxtaposition of a silver-sheathed Kiss with Rodin's passionate sculpture of the same name — suggest the connection between sensuality and sugar.

All of this began for Christensen about two years ago, when he brought back to Utah a box of Jaques Torres chocolates from Brooklyn and a friend noted, "Lyn, this stuff's kinda pretty — you should paint it!"

So Christensen began to explore the still life tradition from Caravaggio through 17th century Dutch paintings, down to 20th century pop artists such as Andy Warhol, who took ordinary items such as a Campbell's soup can and Coke bottles and made them into art. Christensen continued with contemporary painters such as Walton Ford and Mary Tansley, who are prominent in New York's gallery scene.

Christensen also drew insight from Wassily Kandinsky's 1914 essay, "Concerning the Spiritual in Art."

Kandinsky sees a kind of mysticism in forms like the triangle, Christensen says. "He argues that shapes have intrinsic power."

Every person who "steeps himself in the spiritual possibilities of his art is a valuable helper in the building of the spiritual pyramid which will some day reach to heaven," Kandinsky wrote.

Which brings us back to Christensen's art.

Each confection has a distinct form — a slice of cake, a roll of toffee.

"My pyramid, with its compartments of varying size, hints at my fondness for advent calendars, diptychs and lists," he says. "I think of it, in my journal, keeping mind, as a record of significant or favorite culinary experiences throughout the year."

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In July 2004, Porter and Hannah helped find a westward emigrant's grave on the Oregon National Historic Trail near Cambridge.

Weatherman quits job to pursue storm theory

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Pocatello weatherman who gained attention for an unusual theory that Hurricane Katrina was caused by the Japanese mafia using a Russian electromagnetic generator has quit the television station.

Scott Stevens' last appearance on KPVI-TV was Thursday.

His departure comes after station officials learned a link labeled "Make a Donation" on Stevens' Web site, www.stevensinfo.com, where he expounds on his theory, opened a payment form connected to Stevens' KPVI e-mail address.

Still, station manager Bill Fouch, who'd told Stevens he should keep his views separate from his TV role, insisted his former employee wasn't forced out.

"Scott advised me several months ago that he wouldn't renew his contract so he could devote full time to this," Fouch said. "He wants to get right at it."

Stevens believes a little-known oversight in physics laws makes it possible to create and control storms using a Cold War-era weapon allegedly made by the Russians in 1976. The nine-year KPVI weatherman said he's received 120,000 hits on his Web site in two days, now gets about 100 e-mails a day and has 15 radio bookings in the next five days.

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High school students saddle up to protest rising gasoline prices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frustrated by rising gas prices, two Tulee High School teens got fed up and decided to saddle up.

Melissa Evans and Chapa Stevenson made their 30-mile roundtrip trek to school this week on their horses, Nightmare and Wink.

The seniors live in Bush Valley, Utah, a town of about 500 people 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

"When you have a car that gets 10 miles per gallon, you have to do something," Evans said.

The trusty steeds spent their days in a stall inside the high school's animal laboratory.

But on Thursday school officials told the girls that horses on school grounds were against the rules.

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Rescue dog sniffs out graves before cemetery revamp

CALDWELL (AP) — A specially trained rescue dog has found more than 170 unmarked graves in a pioneer cemetery west of Caldwell, Carolee says the canine's survey work will help make sure that improvements such as underground sprinklers and pathways won't

disturb remains.

Lynn Porter of Idaho Falls and her dog, Hannah, worked each morning and evening last week, crisscrossing the Pleasant Ridge Pioneer Cemetery, where grave markers have decayed and disappeared over the years.

"We use a variety of techniques," Porter told the Idaho Statesman. She pokes holes in the ground or moves dirt around to release odors that Hannah can detect and indicate where the bodies lie. When the dog finds a burial site, the 10-year-old German Shepherd obediently lays down to show

where the grave is.

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Winners of the Job Interview Contest were, from left, Sarah Braum, District Blue and best of class senior division; Kaitlyn Osterhout, District Blue; Cheyenne Hawkes, District Blue; Derek Walker, District Blue and best of class intermediate; Kyle Walker, District Blue; and Austin Walker, District Blue, best of class junior and overall job interview.

Youngsters show public speaking skills at contest

The Times-News

RUPERT — Often, the 4-H program is associated with livestock and farming, yet the program offers projects and activities in everything from cooking and sewing, to rock collecting and aerospace.

One of the little-known activities that is becoming increasingly popular with the 4-H young people in Minidoka County is the Demonstration, Public Speaking and Job Interview Contest, organizers say.

For the demonstrations and illustrated talk category, participants choose a category and prepare a presentation to fully explain their topic. Following the presentation, a panel of three judges ask questions. For public speaking, participants had the choice of presenting a dramatic presentation or an original speech. The dramatic presentation could be reciting or performing a reading or a passage from existing literature or writing their own. An

original speech could be on any topic.

In the job interview category, participants go through the actual process of applying and being interviewed for a specific job. At the "interview" they have to provide a resume, cover letter and letter of recommendation for the interview "judges" and were then asked questions.

"This contest is not a required part of any 4-H project, but offers its own rewards."

"Not only is it a learning activity, but it helps the young people develop skills they will use throughout their lives," says Shelley Telleria, a Minidoka County 4-H leader.

As an extra incentive, cash prizes were awarded.

The District III 4-H Demonstration, Public Speaking and Job Interview contest was held Sept. 10. Each participant received a District Blue award at the Minidoka County 4-H competition was invited to enter the contest.



Demonstration/illustrated talk winners include, from left, back: Stephanie Moon, District Blue; Derek Walker, District Blue; Cheyenne Hawkes, District Blue; Mercedes Vincent, District Blue and best of class senior division; and Tyrell Morris, District Blue; from: Calvin Morris, District Blue; David Borden, District Blue, best of class junior and overall demonstration; Justin Borden, District Blue; Taylor Van Tassel, District Blue; and Kyle Walker, District Blue. Not pictured is Kris Copeland, District Blue and best of class intermediate.



Public Speaking Contest winners include, from left, Austin Walker, District Blue, best of class junior division and overall public speaker; and Kyle Walker, District Blue. Not pictured is Brooke Poteet, District Blue and best of class senior.

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Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Furniture — The Twin Falls County Safe House is in need of living room furniture and small kitchen appliances in good condition. Call Carrie at 735-0887.

Clerical — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is seeking volunteers in Rupert, Jerome, Burli and Twin Falls to help with clerical duties like newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fundraising activities. Training is offered for new volunteers. Call Susan or Grace at 734-0661 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Adult tutors — The College of Southern Idaho is in need of volunteers for adult basic education classes to tutor adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The ESL program needs volunteer tutors for day and evening classes at the CSI/ABI center and in out-reach towns. Call 732-6536.

SERVICE NEWS

Solafani lands promotion in the U.S. Navy

Nicholas J. Solafani, a third generation Navy man, has been promoted to air control third class.

He graduated from boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill. in April 2004 and then was sent to Virginia for extensive training in the MK 23 Target Acquisition System self-defense search radar.

He graduated at the top of his class on March 4 and is currently stationed in San Diego, Calif., on the USS Peleliu.

He is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls and the son of Allen Johnson, the step-son of Dennis Johnson of Kimberly and nephew of Brian McDaniel of Twin Falls.

Gould completes basic Marine training

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. James D. Gould, son of Collin H. and Bruce Newcomb of Burli, Idaho, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. assigned to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Gould spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Gould and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Roudenbush reports for duty at Mississippi station

Navy Airman Recruit Lisa R. Roudenbush, daughter of Lori Roudenbush and Ken Roudenbush of Filer, has reported for class at the Public Affairs Center, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

Roudenbush is a 2004 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in December 2004.

Haley participates in summer training

Navy Midshipman Gabriel D. Haley, son of Catherine Reno of Idaho Falls and David Haley of Burli, took part in summer training at sea.

Haley, a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) student, served with Submarine Squadron 11, San Diego, Calif. During his four-to-six week summer training cruise, he received hands-on training in ship handling, navigation, seamanship, communications, weapons systems and ship's damage control and firefighting.

Admission to the motorcycle show

Lynwood anniversary features motorcycle show

TWIN FALLS — To celebrate its 48th anniversary, the Lynwood Shopping Center is holding its second annual Motorcycle Show from noon to 4 p.m. today on the Blue Lakes Boulevard side of the center.

There will also be a baked food sale in front of Image Arts sponsored by the Rock Creek Team of the Speed Olympics sponsors as a fundraiser.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Eiko students receive Sierra Pacific scholarships

Five Eiko students have received scholarships from the Sierra Pacific Power Company to attend Great Basin College in Eiko, Nev.

Ana Quintero is a graduate from Eiko High School where she was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), on the Yearbook Committee and a Life Teen Member at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She will study education.

Mireya Castaneda is a graduate of Eiko High School and participated in Family, Career and Community Leaders of America and the FBLA. She will study business.

Dana Gallegos of Eiko will start the elementary education program. She was involved in cheerleading and Teen Court in high school.

Amanda Hebert-Anderson attended Spring Creek High School where she participated in student council, National Honor Society and the Art Club. She will study business.

Melissa Gandolfo of Eiko was active in soccer, basketball, track, Key Club, choir and a member of the Foreign Language Club and Pep Club. She will study criminal justice.

ACHIEVEMENT



Hansen Elementary School students recognized for citizenship and academic achievement were, from left to right back row: Dayana Vega, Jenna Harris and Jose Zambrano; front row: Jimmy Lasso, Tristan Norie and Juliana Ramos.

New Arthritis support group will begin meeting

TWIN FALLS — A new support group for people with arthritis will begin meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at South Central District Health Department, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

People attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the building.

The first meeting will consist of conducting a needs assessment to see what arthritis topics people would be interested in learning about in the coming months. After these topics are determined, future meetings will feature speakers discussing those topics.

The Arthritis Support Group meeting is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. The group will meet regularly at 7 p.m. the first Tues-

day of each month at the health department. People with joint pain, arthritis and fibromyalgia are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946 or Mary Stretman at 736-1084 (after 7 p.m.) for more information.

CSI offers workshop on Asian Diagnosis

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will offer "Intro to Asian Diagnosis" from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11 in Shields 105 on the CSI Campus.

The cost is \$39. Students will learn what a quick glance in the mirror can tell them about their health through the principles of Asian diagnosis. Students will learn how to identify common health problems with simple, effective, and time-proven

techniques using the face, hands and meridians. CSI reports.

Instructor Jill Sherman is a macrobiotic counselor and coach and recent graduate of the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Square dancers host 'Old Fashioned School Daze'

JEROME — Magic Valley Square Dancers will have its "Old Fashioned School Daze" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

The "Wildcatters' Drill Team" will perform and in between the square dance calls will be old music playing on 45's from the 50's and 60's. Anyone can dress up in their high school attire if they wish.

Those with last names starting with A through G are asked to bring finger foods. Coffee, hot chocolate and punch is provided.

All square dancers are invited to join. For more information, call Vicki at 733-8838 or Vera at 734-4647.

S.V. Center offers class on landscape photography

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering a landscape photography class with Santa Fe, N.M., photographer Eddie Soloway.

"A Natural Eye — Pursuing Your Passion for Photographing the Landscape" will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 27-30. This workshop strives to develop the natural eye first, and then bring the technical skills of photography up to it, the center

reports. The workshop weaves together outdoor experiences, technical lessons, daily image review and the instructor's one-on-one meetings with each participant. It is open to anyone with a basic understanding of their camera. Film and digital cameras are welcome, and overnight film processing will be available.

Soloway spent 10 years working for the Institute for Earth Education, where he helped develop wilderness journeys and school curriculum and conducted educational workshops in five countries. In 1998, he was the first recipient of the Excellence in Photography Teaching Award presented by the Santa Fe Center for Photographic Arts. His book of images and essays, "One Thousand Moons," was released in 2004.

The class costs \$400 for cen-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

NATION

'He ain't dead'

Suspect found alive 41 years after crime

By Allen G. Breed
Associated Press writer



In this video image released by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a man identified as James Ford Seal, left, sits in the car with his partner who was 9 years old. Seal, left, is currently living in the motor home in the background on the property of a relative.



Mac Littleton, left, and Elmo Hickbottom post a sign Aug. 27 on Main Street in Meadville, Miss., in memory of the 1964 murders of Henry H. De and Charles E. Moore.

James Ford Seal, 70, was found alive in a motor home parked beside the swimming pool and shut the door behind him — but not before he had been seen on film with his car.

This was no ghost of Mississippi. James Ford Seal was very much alive.

If not for a quirk of fate, the bodies might never have been found.

Searchers were combing the woods and swamps of Mississippi for three civil rights workers who went missing in June of 1964. James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were helping register black voters in Neshoba County, and the Ku Klux Klan had targeted them for elimination.

On July 12, a fisherman found the lower part of a black man's body in the Mississippi River near Tullahoma, La. Federal officials converged on the area, and the partial remains of a second man were found the following day.

The bodies were identified as those of Charles Eddie Moore, who was home from Alcorn A&M after being suspended for taking part in a 25-year-old investigation in a food, and Henry Hezekiah De, who worked at a local lumberyard.

According to federal reports, the two 19-year-olds were killed May 2 on U.S. 84 outside nearby Meadville when a Klansman in a Volkswagen picked them up. The Klan had heard rumors of black protesters.

Two men were arrested in the case — paper mill worker Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, and his cousin, a 29-year-old truck driver named James Ford Seal.

FBI documents say Edwards admitted that he and Seal, picked up the two men, took them to an undisclosed wooded area where they were "whipped" — allegedly with bean poles. But Edwards told investigators the two were killed when he left them. (He later denied making the statement.)

An informant, however, told the FBI that the Klansmen took the unconscious blacks to the river, lashed their bodies to a jeep engine block and dumped them, still breathing into the muddy water.

When asked if he knew why he had been arrested, Seal reportedly replied: "Yes, but I'm not going to admit it. You are going to have to prove it."

In early August, the bodies of Chaney, Goodman, and Schwerner were discovered in an earthen dam. Consumed by that case, the FBI turned over Ed-

wards' statements and other files to local authorities.

A justice of the peace promptly dismissed all charges without even presenting the case to a grand jury. It seemed the case would end there.

But it didn't.

In 2000, The Clarion-Ledger of Jackson uncovered documents indicating that the killings — or at least the beatings — might have occurred in the floodplains of National Forest. Claiming jurisdiction, the Justice Department reopened the case.

It wasn't long after that when James Ford Seal "died" the first time.

The Los Angeles Times published a story in June 2002 on the reopened case. The newspaper said Seal had passed away the previous year.

"He was a good man and a good father," the paper quoted James Seal Jr. as saying. "I was a small child when all that went on. But I think they made a mistake. The law did, by arresting them. ... Whatever happened in Mississippi, they ought to let laying dogs lie."

In 2003, the Clarion-Ledger — known for its dogged pursuit of graying segregationists — ran a series on unresolved civil rights cases. An item on the De-Moore case included comments Seal had made "before his death."

But Seal wasn't finished dying just yet.

Thomas Moore, a 62-year-old Vietnam veteran now living in

Colorado Springs, Colo., had been fighting a low-intensity battle for years to have his brother's case reopened. But it wasn't until the recent anniversary convention of 40-year-old Edgar Ray Killen in the Neshoba County killings that things began heating up.

Killen was sentenced in June 2005 in prison. Moore and Ridgion visited Philadelphia, Miss., in the aftermath of the case to commune with people there and to issue a call for justice in other unresolved cases of the era.

The following month, officials announced a local-state-federal partnership to advance the De-Moore case.

The Associated Press attempted to contact Seal for comment. James Seal Jr. told the AP his father had died "six or seven months ago" — not 2001, as he had previously suggested.

The younger Seal did not return subsequent calls seeking comment on his earlier and back doors of the brick home. An elderly man emerges from the RV parked beside the swimming pool.

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Roxie's main drag.

The town of 570 doesn't even have a stoplight.

"I call it 'Dead City' instead of 'Roxie,'" says Marie Bryan, who is trying to find a buyer for the Klutter Box, a former drug store and barber shop crammed from plank floor to hammered-in ceiling with ceramic figurines, old appliances and knickknacks.

People around Franklin County have no great desire to talk about Seal. One local official acknowledged seeing Seal at area churches, but didn't want to be quoted as debunking his untimely demise.

Deputy Town Clerk Betty Mann says she can understand why someone might pretend Seal was dead.

"Because they figured it was a dead case," she says. "Why bring it back up?"

Thomas Moore doesn't see it that way.

The property where he found Seal is on Route 33 just outside Roxie, less than a mile from the gas station where Moore and Ridgion visited Philadelphia, Miss. The land belongs to Seal's wife's family.

On a recent Mississippi day, a visitor knocks at the front and back doors of the brick home. An elderly man emerges from the RV parked beside the swimming pool.

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That same sentiment does not apply to Seal, Edwards or whoever was involved in his only brother's killing.

"I'm not going to let it rest," Moore says. "I will pursue it until I die."

Plan upsets families of 9/11 victims

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The final plans for the controversial International Freedom Center were released Thursday, and critics said it's everything they feared.

The IFC says its exhibits and programs "will explore freedom" as a constantly evolving world movement in which America has played a leading role.

One display would chronicle "the tremendous outpouring of sympathy for the victims" of 9/11 from around the world.

Anthony Gannard, chairman of the World Trade Center United Family Group, said the IFC plans "change nothing. It's still the same program, maybe with more bells and whistles, but it has no relevance to 9/11 and will not tell the story of 9/11 that needs to be told."

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

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SHOP - SPORTING ITEMS

Duracraft wood lathe with 30" spindle, 12" swing and bench - wooden storage cabinet - miniature Work Mate - wooden cabinets - Robt 12" rechargeable drill - space heater - roll kits - toolbox - log chain - "C" clamps - wood and metal bench vices - drop cords - shop vacuum - post hole digger - metal storage shelves - Cadence electric treadmill (used very little) - Air Co Mote exercise bicycle - saw horses - old tools - assorted nuts, bolts and screws - assorted mechanical and work books - organizer boxes - assorted wood and lumber - water skis

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WORLD

Cardinal breaks vow of secrecy, releases diary

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A cardinal has broken his vow of secrecy and released his diary describing the conclave that elected Pope Benedict XVI, revealing in an extremely rare account that a cardinal from Argentina was the main challenger and almost blocked Benedict's election.

Excerpts of the diary, published Friday, show Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger led in each of the four ballots cast in the Sistine Chapel during the mystery-shrouded April 18-19 conclave. But, in a surprise, Cardinal Jorge Maria Bergoglio, a Jesuit, was in second place the first time.

Most accounts of the conclave have said retired Milan archbishop Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini was the main challenger to Ratzinger, who was elected April 19, after his election, and that a Third World pope was never realistically in the running.

While Bergoglio never threatened Ratzinger's lead — and made clear he didn't want the job, according to the diary published in the respected Italian foreign affairs magazine *L'Espresso* — his runner-up status could signal the next conclave might elect a pope from Latin America, home to half the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics.

The diary of the anonymous cardinal is also significant because it shows that Ratzinger didn't garner a huge margin — he had 84 of the 115 votes in the final ballot, seven more than the required two-thirds majority.

His two immediate predecessors, Pope John Paul II and Pope

John Paul I, are believed to have garnered 99 and 98 votes respectively, and that was when there were only 111 voting cardinals.

"It does seem that somebody wants to indicate that the conclave was a more complex process than was being depicted and that Benedict's mandate was not a slam dunk," said David Gibson, a former Vatican Radio journalist who is writing a biography of Benedict.

Finally, the diary includes a few surprises, including a vote in the final ballot for Cardinal Bernard Law, forced to resign as Boston archbishop because of the church sex abuse scandal.

And it offers other colorful insights of what went on behind the scenes during the two days the 115 red-hatted princes of the church were sequestered in the Sistine Chapel and the Vatican's Santa Maria hotel to select the

265th leader of the Catholic Church.

Because the hotel prohibits smoking, Portuguese Cardinal Jose Policarpo da Cruz would sneak outside for an after-dinner cigar, the diary says. And Cardinal Walter Kasper shunned the minibuses that shuttled cardinals to the Sistine Chapel, preferring to walk by the Vatican gardens instead.

"Sunday, April 17: In the after-

noon I took over my room at the Casa Santa Maria. I put down my bags and tried to open the blinds because the room was dark. I wasn't able to. One of my fellow brothers asked a nun working there, thinking it was a technical problem. She explained they were sealed. Closure of the conclave..." the diary begins.

The published diary entries were interspersed with com-

mentary from Vatican journalist Lucio Brunelli, who says he obtained the diary through a trusted source he had known for years. He said he spoke in Italian to his source — a hint the cardinal in question was Italian.

Brunelli says he couldn't identify the author because of the vow of secrecy each cardinal took before entering the conclave. Punishment for violating the vow is excommunication.

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State Department takes no position on misquote claim

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Friday declined to take a position on Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's remarks last week suggesting that claiming rape in his country was a route to riches, but it said world leaders should denounce violence against women.

"We encourage leaders around the world to speak out about the fact that violence against women is unacceptable," said Sean McCormack, a spokesman for the State Department.

Musharraf told The Washington Post last week that claiming rape had become "a money-making concern" in Pakistan. "A lot of people say if you want to go abroad and get a visa for Canada or citizenship and be a millionaire, get yourself raped," he said. He later denied making those comments.

Musharraf's remarks have stirred outrage in Pakistan. Hundreds of women demonstrated outside parliament Thursday in Islamabad demanding an apology.

Paul Martin, the Canadian prime minister, also protested the comments when he met with Musharraf last week at the United Nations.

McCormack, noting that Musharraf has denied making the remarks in the Post interview, said, "I'm not here to play judge about whether or not he was quoted accurately."

But the spokesman added, "Let me just state very clearly that the United States government speaks out very clearly that violence against women wherever it may occur is unacceptable. And around the world, where this is a problem, we make a point of speaking out against it."

A review by the Post of a tape-recording of the interview showed that Musharraf was accurately quoted. The Post on Friday posted an audio link to that section of the interview on www.washingtonpost.com. The link includes the full nine-minute discussion with Musharraf on the problem of rape in his country.

In the interview, Musharraf referred to the case of Mukhtar Mai, an illiterate 33-year-old woman who attracted worldwide attention after she spoke publicly about having been gang-raped on the orders of a village council in 2002. Mai won public sympathy after government support after she demanded that the men be charged and convicted. But the Pakistani government later blocked her from traveling to the United States to publicize the case.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Merck marketing exec questioned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Merck & Co. executive on Friday defended the way the company monitors physicians who spoke out against its painkiller, Vioxx, denying there was any campaign to intimidate doctors.

The testimony came in the product liability case brought against Merck by Frederick "Mike" Humston, 60, a Boise, Idaho, postal worker who is among thousands of people suing the Whitehouse Station-based pharmaceutical manufacturer over harmful side effects allegedly caused by Vioxx.

David Antistice acknowledged in questioning by plaintiff's attorney Chris Seeger that he told the company's top physician, Dr. Louis Sherwood, to stop contacting certain doctors after complainants Sherwood was intimidating those who had expressed concerns about the safety of the arthritis drug.

Seeger showed jurors internal Merck documents listing physicians, with the word "neutralize" next to their names, followed by descriptions of actions taken, or to be taken, to dissuade them from criticizing Vioxx.

More than 5,000 suits have been filed by former Vioxx users, but the Humston case is being closely watched because of the high stakes for Merck. The company lost the first Vioxx case to go to trial last month when a Texas jury ordered a \$253 million award to the widow of a Vioxx user.

Seattle City Council nixes monorail

SEATTLE — The City Council on Friday yanked its support for the Seattle Monorail, dealing a blow that council members declared would kill the embattled transit project.

In a unanimous vote, the nine-member council passed a resolution saying the city will deny street-use permits for the monorail's proposed 14-mile Green Line.

"I think it's the death knell for the monorail," Councilman Nick Lacota told KOMO Radio after the vote.

Mayor Greg Nickels, once a strong monorail proponent, pulled his support for the project last week. He asked the monorail board to write a Nov. 8 ballot measure asking voters to either agree to raising taxes to shore up a cash shortage or shorten the financially troubled line.

He chastised the board Thursday night after it voted to try to come up with new financing and contract improvements rather than a ballot measure.

In June, the monorail board revealed the project would cost more than \$11 billion over 50 years, including more than \$9 billion in interest on low-grade bonds — more than doubles the project's estimated cost.

Group: Pension funding crisis overstated

WASHINGTON — Warnings of a financial crisis in the nation's worker pensions system are overstated, an industry group said Friday as Congress prepared legislation to overhaul the system to protect future retirees' benefits.

The liabilities of the federal agency that guarantees worker pensions, estimated at \$22.3 billion at the end of 2004, are inflated by excessively low interest rate assumptions and overly conservative investment strategies, according to a report prepared for the American Benefits Council, which represents companies with defined benefit pension plans.

There is no dispute that the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. has inherited large liabilities in recent years and a change in funding rules is needed, said Council president James Klein.

"But it is equally true that the financial assumptions used by the agency make the situation appear far worse than it actually is," Klein said.

In response, the PBGC said that the agency's assessment of its financial position was fair and in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

— compiled from staff reports

Rita brings new wave of net profiteering

Online speculators buying up domain names related to Rita

By Brian Krebs
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a spree mirroring the online gold rush that accompanied Hurricane Katrina's landfall and aftermath, online speculators are scooping up hundreds of Hurricane Rita-related Web domain names, and Rita-themed Internet auctions have begun in earnest.

The quick proliferation of questionable activities has spurred the federal government into partnering with Internet service providers, computer security companies and anti-spam groups to shut down and prosecute owners of fraudulent sites, according to several participants in the ad-hoc task force.

Tom Liston, a security consultant with Washington-based IntegriGuardians.com and an incident handler with the SANS Internet Storm Center, worked with service providers and law enforcement officials to shut down more than 40 Web sites falsely claiming to raise money to benefit relief organizations helping Hurricane Katrina victims.

On Monday, Liston began tracking new Web site registrations containing the word "Rita"; so far, he has found more than 1,100 such sites, and he estimates that a fair number of them will be converted for use in Rita-related fundraising schemes in the coming weeks.

On Thursday, someone began auctioning off a burnt piece of toast with the meteorological symbol for a hurricane and the word "Rita" scrawled onto it, promising to donate 40 percent of the final auction price to storm victims. eBay shut down the auction later that day.

Several Rita-related domain names are also for sale on eBay, including one for RitaAid.net that starts the bidding at \$10,000. The auction does not claim that any of the proceeds will go to benefit relief efforts.

"I expect we're going to probably see just as many attempts at fraud with Rita as we did with Katrina, and the fact that both of these hurricanes hit at the same time is going to increase the amount of scams out there," Liston said. "Because (the hurricane) is such a newsworthy issue and people constantly have this in front of them, unfortunately that's going to help these low-lives out there succeed in what they're doing."

Many of the fraudulent Web sites set up after Katrina were not advertised through spam but through online newsgroup postings and other methods less likely to catch the attention of fraud watchers, said Richard Cox, chief information officer for the Spamhaus Project, a junk e-mail fighting group.

Organizations who said they were members of the ad-hoc Rita task force working with the Department of Homeland Security's Computer Emergency Readiness Team, or US-CERT, include the SANS Internet Storm Center, the Spamhaus Project, the Anti-Phishing

Working Group and San Diego-based Internet security firm WebSense Inc.

Homeland Security officials did not respond to interview requests for this story.

In Katrina's aftermath, scam artists erected dozens of Web sites asking for PayPal donations but offering little or no information about what they planned to do with the money.

As the massive storm neared landfall, registrations of names containing the word "Katrina" skyrocketed, and hundreds of Katrina-related auctions emerged on eBay that flouted the auction giant's charitable giving rules.

Virus writers also took advantage of public attention to the disaster by e-mailing virus warnings to users posing as photographs of the storm's devastation.

DEADLY WINDS



Jeff Miller, wildlife advocate and spokesman for the Center for Biological Diversity, looks out at the windfarms in Altamont, Calif. Alameda County officials voted recently to force Altamont Pass windmill operators to take action to reduce bird fatalities in one of the nation's most productive wind power regions.

Windmill operators try to reduce bird deaths

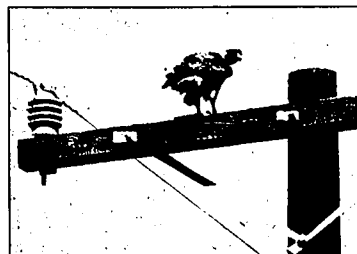
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Alameda County officials have voted to force Altamont Pass windmill operators to take action to reduce bird fatalities in one of the nation's most productive wind power regions.

The Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday to renew 29 permits covering more than 3,600 wind turbines in the Altamont Pass, which has become a death trap for thousands of migrating birds that collide with fast-rotating turbine blades.

But the wind farm operators will be required to shut down all the turbines for at least two months each winter, eliminate the 100 most lethal ones and replace all of them before the permits expire in 13 years. Replacing existing machines with more efficient, less deadly towers was expected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

The board also voted to require full-time monitoring of Altamont Pass avian fatalities, the formation of a scientific review committee, a plan to



A red-tailed hawk sits atop a power pole near the windfarms in Altamont, Calif., in this file photo.

protect bird habitat and an environmental review of the region's wind farms.

"It will reduce the bird deaths significantly," Supervisor Scott Haggerty said.

The 50-square-mile Altamont Pass Wind Resource Area, about 50 miles east of San Francisco,

generates up to 800 megawatts of pollution-free electricity, but an estimated 700 to 4,700 birds are killed there each year. Between 880 and 1,300 of them are federally protected raptors, including golden eagles, burrowing owls and red-tailed hawks, according to a study by

the California Energy Commission.

Alameda County officials said that neither turbine operators nor wildlife advocates were particularly happy with the plan, but they believe it strikes a balance between reducing bird fatalities and keeping the wind farms financially viable.

The plan should reduce avian mortality by about 50 percent over the next five years, said Chris Gray, Haggerty's chief of staff.

"It effectively balances producing green energy, protecting the birds and still letting the companies financially exist," Gray said.

Wildlife advocates, who appealed the original turbine permits approved by a county zoning board in 2003, said the new permits were still "flawed" and wouldn't provide sufficient protection for birds.

"It's an improvement from what the permits looked like two years ago, but it still doesn't go far enough," said Jeff Miller, wildlife advocate for the Center for Biological Diversity.

Menopause years especially tough for female executives

The Associated Press

When menapausal hot flashes caused sweat to run down Donna Cook's face during business meetings, she joked to concerned colleagues, "I'm having my personal summer."

But for executives like Cook, menapausal symptoms such as profuse sweating, nasty mood swings and memory lapses aren't funny.

Cook, 54, felt self-conscious when she had to blot up sweat while giving presentations at System Planning Corp., an Arlington, Va., firm that does scientific research and government contract work. She said she would sweat several times a night in drenching sweats after she stopped taking hormone replacement medication, which she had been on for

about 10 years.

"I would oversleep in the morning. I'd miss the alarm. I'd be late for work. I constantly felt like I was playing catch-up," she said. Sometimes, she had trouble remembering how to do routine duties.

Two years later, her symptoms were less frequent and severe, but her problem points of confidence suffered by many women executives at midlife.

A survey of the National Association of Female Executives sponsored by the maker of menopause drug indicated 95 percent of the 843 respondents had suffered from the physical symptoms of menopause.

Insomnia, night sweats and daytime hot flashes were reported as the most vexing problems, and 56 percent said they deal

with symptoms daily. Nearly 8 out of 10 reported mental or emotional symptoms such as forgetfulness and irritability.

Forty-one percent had used hormone pills such as Premarin or Prempro to control symptoms. About half of the women reported lack of sexual desire and painful intercourse due to vaginal dryness. That could explain why emotional well-being and romantic relationships were ranked as the two areas most affected by menopause symptoms, ahead of professional life, said Dr. James Simon, a gynecologist and menopause specialist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., who helped design the survey questionnaire.

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Executive Donna Cook works Friday in her Arlington, Va., office. When menapausal hot flashes caused sweat to run down Cook's face during business meetings, she joked to concerned colleagues, "I'm having my personal summer."

MONEY

Stocks rally as hurricane downgraded

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street rallied to finish mostly higher Friday, capping off the week with two days of gains as Hurricane Rita lost strength and raised hopes that its impact on key Gulf Coast refineries wouldn't be as bad as initially feared.

With Rita headed for the Texas coastline—the heart of U.S. oil production—investors had braced for a repeat of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina last month. By Friday afternoon, however, Rita weakened two notches to a Category 3 hurricane, sending oil prices down more than \$2 and easing the mood on Wall Street.

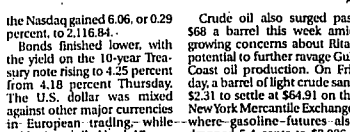
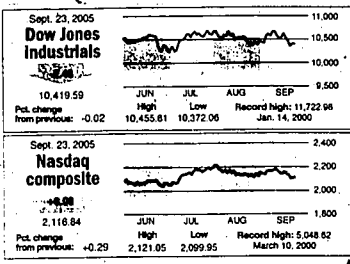
But trading volume remained light while traders kept an eye on the storm, projected to strike the Texas-Louisiana border early Saturday morning. And despite a drop in energy prices, the Dow Jones Industrial average posted a small loss Friday.

"I think whenever you have something that's an event that could create news over the weekend, people get a little more cautious about putting money on the table," said Susan Malley, chief investment officer for Malley Associates Capital Management.

The market also mulled a profit warning from Alcoa Inc. and a pair of discouraging earnings reports from technology firms Oracle Corp. and Palm Inc., an early glimpse of the upcoming third-quarter earnings season.

At the close of trading, the Dow dropped 2.46, or 0.02 percent, to 10,419.59, after sliding as much as 49.75 in early activity.

The broader stock indicators moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.67, or 0.06 percent, to 1,215.29, and



the Nasdaq gained 6.06, or 0.29 percent, to 2,116.84.

Bonds finished lower, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.25 percent from 4.18 percent Thursday. The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading, while gold prices pulled back 17-year highs reached earlier this week.

Friday's recovery rounded off an uneasy week on Wall Street as Rita swelled into a massive Category 5 hurricane Wednesday and threatened the remaining Gulf Coast oil facilities mostly untouched by Katrina in late August.

Stocks plunged earlier in the week, hammered by concerns about an economic slowdown as oil and gas prices edged near record levels and following the Federal Reserve's decision to raise the nation's interest rates on a 11th consecutive time. The Dow posted three straight days of hefty losses, giving up more than 250 points through Wednesday.

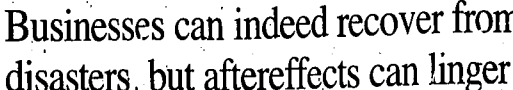
For the week, the Dow lost 2.09 percent, the S&P declined 1.83 percent and the Nasdaq ended 2.01 percent lower.

Crude oil also surged past \$68 a barrel this week amid growing concerns about Rita's potential to further ravage Gulf Coast oil production. On Friday, a barrel of light crude sank \$2.31 to settle at \$64.91 on the New York Mercantile Exchange—where gasoline futures also dropped 5.4 cents to \$2.086 a gallon.

The tech sector held its ground despite lackluster reports from Oracle and Palm late Thursday.

Software maker Oracle said squeezed out a slight rise in first-quarter profit. But despite a bigger profit, analysts were disappointed by the company's database software sales, which rose just 2 percent last quarter. Oracle dropped \$1.07 to \$12.45.

Palm, maker of the Treo smartphone, said higher costs and slumping sales of digital organizers drove a 7 percent decline in quarterly earnings. The company also pegged its second-quarter profit well



NEWYORK (AP) — The video and photos of inundated businesses in New Orleans look painfully familiar to Thom Schnert.

Twelve years ago, his St. Louis-area restaurant and specialty food store were flooded by 13 feet of water that had breached a nearby levee following an extraordinary amount of spring rain.

"We were totally out of business," Sehnert recalled. "There was nothing left except the four brick walls."

But Schnert rebuilt Annie Gunn's Restaurant and The Smokehouse market, proving that a small business wiped out in a disaster can make a comeback. It was an ordeal, but Schnert, like other owners in similar predicaments, found that planning ahead and help from friends and business associates made the process easier.

The flood waters rushed into Schnert's business on July 31, 1993, but it was five weeks before he was able to go into the premises and assess the damage.

Family, friends, customers and suppliers came through and helped.

"One of our best customers was a contractor, and with his help we started the drawing for rebuilding," Sehnert recalled. And one of his suppliers

The Hussmann Corp., which makes refrigerator cases, told Sehnert to go ahead and place orders for new equipment even before he knew how he'd be

“There was nothing left except the four brick walls.

- Thom Sehnert, business owner whose operation was once wiped out

With it, he was able to pay his staff if they didn't have other interim jobs. Property and casualty insurance helped pay for the losses, but he also needed to take out loans.

The rebuilding started at the end of October, and on March 1, 1994, the business reopened. Schnert felt in many ways it had finally recovered that day, but he's still dealing with lingering aftereffects; he still has about 10 years of repayments left on his loans.

It isn't always a natural disaster that wipes out a company, but the process of recovery can be similar.

In 2000, an arson fire swept through the Charlotte, N.C., building that housed Colli Haynes & Lully Advertising, destroying just about everything — most of the firm's computers were melted by the fire, and the premises were completely r

Co-owner Nancy Hays said the recovery was helped enormously by the fact that she and her partner were in habi-

night. That bit of planning preserved the crucial information they needed to keep working. Haynes' company began op-

erating out of her partner's dining room: they bought new computers and were working within a week. Haynes said they rented temporary space "from a friend of a friend" and had a new office operating four weeks after the fire.

But the speed with which they were working again disguises the fact that this was a painful, uncertain time. The first people the company had to deal with were police officers; this was, after all, an arson fire, and "they're going to focus on the owners," Hanning said.

Once the company was cleared of blame, Haynes said, she called the Red Cross, seeking counseling for everyone at the company. Everyone was traumatized and worried about the future. Was the arsonist hurting their company? Would

Haynes' advice for other business owners recovering from a substantial loss is not

from a catastrophic loss is not to "do anything rash; think things through carefully, no matter how anxious you might be to get back to normal. For example, don't sign a five-year lease on a new office unless you're sure it's what you're going to need long-term."

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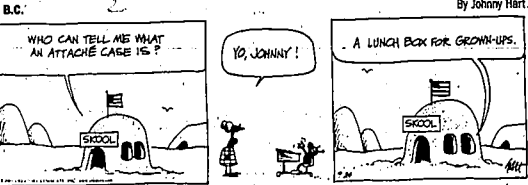
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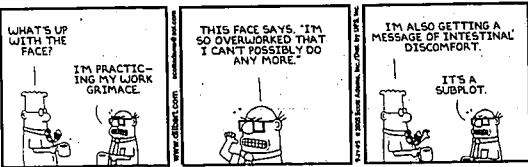
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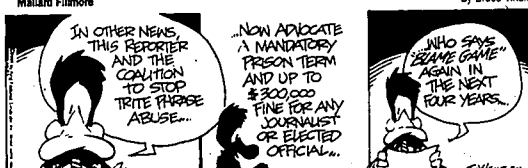
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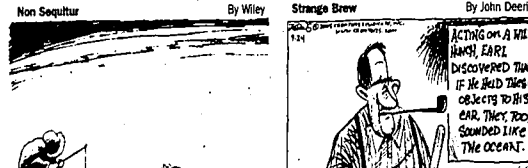
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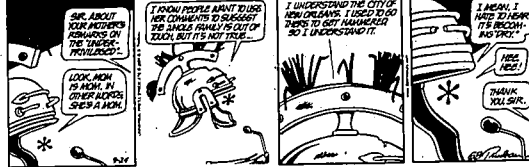
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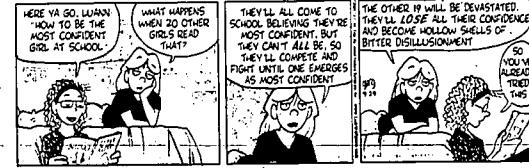
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Capricorn: Guard your finances from small but devastating losses

IF SEPT. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The coming year could bring you the soul mate of your dreams if you are single or a period of unbridled popularity when you can make huge career strides. Between now and the end of the year, your charm and attractiveness are at a peak and your personal magnetism is particularly strong in the next few weeks and December. Plans and commitments made in these next few months will guarantee that 2006 is a serene and beautiful year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slightly difficult planetary alignments make this a poor time for negotiations and social events. Use your dynamic energy in constructive ways and leave a potential romance on the back burner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Celestial conditions are temporarily cloudy, so try to avoid public appearances or get-togethers. A tendency toward vagueness or inaccuracy could put others on your guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got mail. Communications with friends and creative work seem to move along without a hitch. However, it is a poor

time to buy expensive items or pursue the latest love of your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Remain above suspicion. Clouds could loom over planned social events or put the latest object of your affection in a bad light. Be patient and tolerant as things improve tomorrow.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Keep a stiff upper lip. A brief period of discomfort and a lack of mutual understanding could put you at odds with someone close. Don't let minor mix-ups turn social encounters sour.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay home and play on the Internet. Confusion could cause crossed signals with a special someone, so avoid heart-to-heart discussions. Don't sign on the dotted line when money is at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of pity parties. Emphasis on what's wrong rather than what's right could drag your spirits down. Be a good sport and stick to the rules. Keep

your money in your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love matters might not run as smoothly as possible, so cancel a first date and be as pleasant as possible with those close. A brief period of confusion will stick to your chesty tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grin and bear it. Stick to physical work, sports and travel for the best results this week-end. Amorous activities and social events could hold several pitfalls for the unwary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid important investments and purchases; money could seep away bit by bit and value could be lost. Some key ingredient could be missing if you sign a contract today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leave well enough alone. Trying to play the part of the gallant knight hurrying to the rescue or pretending to be a damsel in distress could backfire. Keep your cash in the bank.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to your guns. A brief period of confusion or minor social events or relationships. Don't get sidetracked by glamorous attractions that could cost you money or cause awkwardness.

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Jeraline Saunders

COMICS

Cell phone users starve table of conversation

DEAR ABBY: I saw something today that broke my heart. A woman who appeared to be in her late 30s was sitting in a restaurant with a woman who looked to be in her mid-70s. It may have been her mother. The entire time I was in the restaurant — about an hour — I saw not one sign of verbal or visual contact between them.

The reason? The younger woman was on a hands-free cell phone, talking office talk from the moment their orders were placed. The older woman sat eating her meal, clearly with little interest and no animation. When they were finished eating, the younger one paid the service and then gestured "let's leave" by pointing toward the exit. She got up quickly, motioning for her mother to hurry.

I found the episode upsetting, and I hope she reads this. Life is so short. Take your mom to lunch whenever you can, but talk with her, laugh with her, respect and kindness she's due. Your cell phone will be around long after your mother is gone, and there will be no memories to bring you comfort.

— ALWAYS MADE TIME FOR MOM IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ALWAYS: I wish that what you saw was an isolated incident, but it isn't. For years, I have seen what appears to be an entire generation of people behaving similarly. My husband and I were having dinner in a restaurant recently. At the next



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

table were a young woman (late 20s, early 30s) having dinner with a grandfather. During the meal, he did not utter a word. She did all the talking — loudly — on her cell phone, making one business call after another. As he paid the bill and they left the restaurant, the woman was still on the phone. She didn't even thank him for the dinner.

A few months before that, we were in another restaurant. A couple away was a very attractive woman from each other in a romantic way. They spent their entire meal deeply involved in earnest conversation on their cell phones. But not a word was said to each other.

Is this the "new" intimacy? It seems that fewer and fewer people are connecting with the people they are with. And this includes parents who sit out with little children. How sad.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my husband and me. We were vacationing at a hotel resort with our young daughters. In the pool with our children one

afternoon was a father and his two young daughters, both under the age of 10. After about 30 minutes the father left the pool and went back into the hotel, leaving his daughters playing alone in the water. I was in the pool with my children for another half-hour before telling them it was time to go back to our room. There was no lifeguard on duty signs that said children under the age of 16 needed to be supervised at all times. Worried about the girls' safety, I took them to the front desk and got an adult to watch them if they wanted to swim some more. (The alternative was going to the front desk and reporting it.) Back in our room, my husband informed me that I was being intrusive by saying anything at all. He said that if the father thought they were safe, I should not have interfered in his parenting decision. Abby, I would have felt horrible if something happened to the children. Was I being intrusive, or did I do the right thing?

— CARING MOM, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DEAR CARING MOM: Unless both of the little girls were knowledgeable enough about water safety to understand exactly what to do in case of an emergency, they should not have been left in the pool without adult supervision. You did the right thing. The father was guilty of child endangerment.

All in the family: Cheetahs are genetically similar to each other

Cheetahs are unusually similar to each other genetically. All have the same blood type and can accept a transfusion, skin graft or organ transplant from any other.

This day in history: A new technological advance took place on Sept. 24, 1861. That moved along humanity's ability to kill each other without actually seeing them, a first in the history of warfare.

Yes, it really was Ben Franklin who invented bifocals, cutting his two sets of glasses in half and gluing the mismatched pieces together.

The fastest known insect is



the Australian dragonfly, which (depending on which expert you believe) can reach a top speed of 35 to 60 mph.

Litacophobia is the irrational fear of lawsuits.

Very long book titles were once very much the norm. Most once very much the way we call Daniel Defoe's famous book, but its full title is "The Fortunes & Misfortunes of the Famous Moll Flanders &c. Who was Born in Newgate, and during a Life of continu'd Variety for Threescore Years, besides her Childhood, was Twelve Year a Whore, Five times a Wife (whenever once to her own Brother), Twelve Year a Thief,

Eight Year a Transported Felon in Virginia," at last grew Rich, liv'd Honest, and died a Penitent." Memorandum.

It's hard to imagine with all those feathers, but peacocks can fly high enough to roost high in trees.

Beet Mollie Case asks who held the British throne longest? It was Queen Victoria, who ruled Britannia for 63 years. If Queen Elizabeth were to beat that record, she'd have to hold on until 2015, when she'll be 89 years old.

In the 1960s, who won the most Grammy Awards: Janis Joplin, the Beach Boys, Dylan and Hendrix, the Rolling Stones or Tony Bennett? You guessed it — Bennett got two Grammys in the 1960s; those other talented folks got zero.

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Police say thieves return stolen car to gas station for a fill-up

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two men found themselves in handcuffs after police said they stole a gas station employee's hour later to get a fill-up.

Employee Pam Pease, 49, was sweeping the parking area when she noticed a familiar car pull up to pump No. 7.

It was her blue 1994 Ford Escort with a missing hubcap. She had reported it stolen less than an hour earlier.

"It just blew my mind, but there they were," Pease said. "I'm glad it was low on gas."

Artemio Castillo, 49, and Ernesto Garcia, 41, were arrested Tuesday night.

Police said both men first went to the gas station asking for a ride to Mississippi. When they returned in the car, another attendant offered the men water while other employees called 911.

"That's a new one," Sgt. Ted Roy, Sheriff's Office spokesman, said Wednesday. "Crime like that are good for our job security."

Odds & ends

"They put the village in jeopardy if the truck would have been in an accident," O'Bryan said Wednesday. "I personally think there should be some kind of discipline."

Hoffe said he had nothing to do with the truck coming to the Aug. 20 wedding of his son John, a paid-on-call firefighter for the department which serves both the village and town of Mukwonago.

"I was at my son's wedding, as the father of the groom — that was my job that day," Rolfe said. Officials said it was unclear who did authorize the trip during which the truck broke down as it was being returned from Lake Geneva 25 miles away. The repair bill was \$1,214.

people at a soccer tournament. "I told our father I intended the seventh day to be one of rest and worship," Leftwich said during this week's city board meeting. He asked the city manager to draft an ordinance that would restrict Sunday hours at parks in the town, about 20 miles north of Nashville.

Alderman Farris Bibb Jr. said the city should go slow before enacting a change. "With all due respect to Alderman Leftwich, the seventh day of the week is Saturday," Bibb said.

Australia lifts its ban on King of the Cheeses

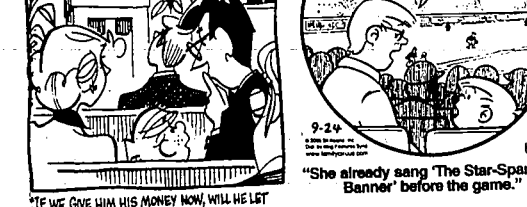
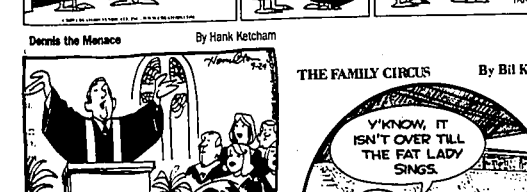
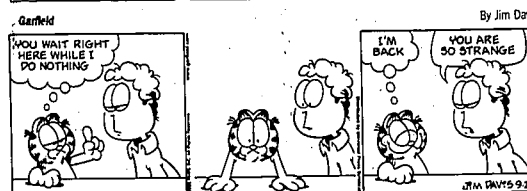
SYDNEY, Australia — Australians can finally cut the King of Cheese.

Eleven years after being banished from dining tables Down Under, Cambera has cleared Roquefort — known as the King of Cheeses — for import again. The unpasteurized ewe's milk cheese laced with bluish-green veins and ripened in caves in southern France is back in favor with Australian bureaucrats who now consider it safe to eat again — after visiting France to check on production methods.

Christopher Pyne, Australia's Parliamentary Secretary for Health and Aging, announced the decision Friday.

"The approval covers only the sale of Roquefort raw milk cheese made under specific conditions in France. Other blue mold cheeses, whether imported or domestically produced, are not covered," Pyne said.

— compiled from wire reports



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How do you define who is a Christian?

How do you define what a Christian is?

I raised the question in a recent column because the definition seems to depend more on individual interpretation than on official decree or creed.



TOM SCHAEFER

If that's true, then churches need to re-examine their beliefs. I maintain, and dig below the surface of what they officially proclaim: Otherwise, the term becomes meaningless.

For example, saying "I believe in Jesus" doesn't really define whom you believe Jesus to be. After all, radical views of him—and of other elements of the faith—are confined to seminaries and other institutions of higher learning. Read John Shelby Spong's "Why Christianity Must Change or Die" or Elaine Pagels' "The Gnostic Gospels" for alternative approaches to the Christian faith.

But let's hear from some readers: How did they respond to the question I raised?

"Want to know how to define a Christian? Try reading the Bible. You can start with John 3:16 and John 14:6. In the first verse, it says that God loved us and gave us his Son Jesus. In the second, Jesus said you must believe in Him to be accepted by God. And that is the completeness of being a Christian. It has nothing to do with belonging to a church, an organization, or a group."
—Bruce Butler, Wichita, Kan.

"For the last 1,600 years at least, a universally accepted definition of the essentials of Christian faith has been found in the Apostles' Creed."

"Any church which cannot agree on these basics should not properly call itself a 'Christian' church. In a culture that, honestly, is somewhat wary these days of the idea of commitment, I was glad to see you say that. Ultimately, we must commit to some fundamentals of faith. ... Otherwise, the name Christian is a meaningless term. But since these fundamentals are easily available and so universally accepted throughout history, why not mention them?"
—Scott Norris, Wichita

"I read your article 'How do you describe the elephant called Christianity,' and I am writing to let you know that it is this precise chaos that ultimately forced me to let evangelism and fundamentalism to cross the Tiber and become Catholic."

"I love evangelicals as my dear brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ and I use to be over 30 years, but I could no longer accept Protestantism as a biblical form of being the church. Thousands of warring Protestant factions that claim to follow the same authority (Sola Scriptura) but then proceed to disagree on nearly every point can't be the church Jesus intended."

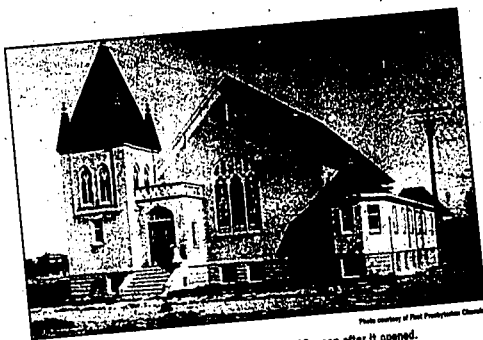
"Protestantism has zero unity and no common leadership. It has no single organization that enables cooperation in addressing the serious problems facing our nation and people."

"Seems to me that Christ said to honor him, love him above all else and all others. I further maintain that we love our neighbors because we don't study his word."

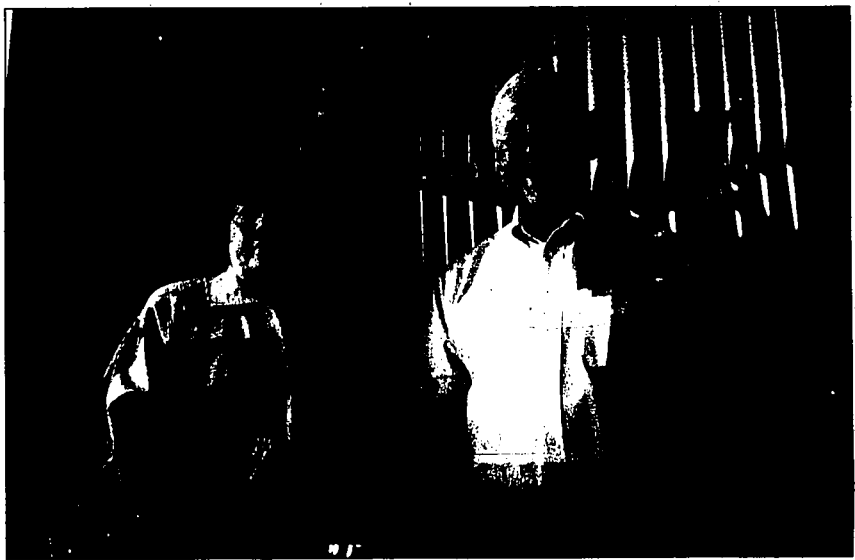
"It had to be hard to even answer what the church believes when sin is glossed over and the offense of the cross is not mentioned. I've believed as an adult Christian that our responsibility is to be equipped and sent out."

—Janet W. Lyso, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A century of glad tidings



The Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, built in 1913, soon after it opened.



Pastor Al Fry and Peggy Kroll, a member of the congregation that has helped with planning the 100th celebration of the First Presbyterian Church, stand behind the altar inside the hundred-year-old church.

T.F. Presbyterians celebrate 100th anniversary this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The summer of 1905 was a scorcher, so the handful of Presbyterians who were helping build a newly founded city of Twin Falls sought refuge in the shade of the trees along Rock Creek for their Sunday worship services.

Local Presbyterians will celebrate that inauspicious beginning and the 100 years which followed at their centennial celebration on Sunday. "It started out as a community church, and it still is," said Peggy Kroll, chairwoman of the church's centennial committee. "Through good and bad, we're very proud of what we've accomplished in our 100 years here."

The Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics and Episcopalians were the first congregations to organize in a community set in what was essentially a dust bowl scraped from the sagebrush.

"The churches really were central to the growth of this community," Kroll said. "That's why they occupy such central locations in town."

The 400-member First Presbyterian congregation plans a day of music, worship and fun on Sunday and has invited back all its living former pastors. The Rev. Mike Bullard, who pastored the church from 1986-93 and now has a church in Coeur d'Alene, will be on hand for the coffee hour following Sunday's 10 a.m. service.

"Everyone is invited to join us," Kroll said. "We think it will be a joyous, festive day."

Presbyterians worshipped in a much smaller structure on Fourth Avenue North before the current church was built in 1913.

"The building we have today was built in stages," Kroll explained. Its centerpiece is a cathedral-like sanctuary with a dome, stained-glass windows and a large pipe organ, built with help from members of the congregation like the Breckenridge family, which owned much of the land on which the north end of Twin Falls was later built.

Over the years, the Presbyterians have hosted non-church activities ranging from Red Cross blood drives to a pre-school to Fifth District Court

Centennial Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will commemorate its 100th anniversary Sunday with a series of special events. There's a 10 a.m. music service, at which hymns suggested by members of the congregation will be sung. Following the service, there will be a coffee hour at which the Rev. Mike Bullard, the church's pastor from 1986-93, will be on hand.

At 4 p.m., there will be a worship service at which David Carlson, executor of

the Kendall Presbyterian, will speak. Preaching will be the Rev. Mark Smutny, a Presbyterian minister in California who grew up in the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Following the service, there will be a whole-pig barbecue in the church's courtyard and on Fifth Avenue North, which will be closed to traffic for the event.

The public is invited to all of Sunday's events. The First Presbyterian Church is located at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

sessions. Twin Falls County rented space in the church when it ran out of room across the street in the courtyard.

"I don't think there are many churches that can say that," Kroll mused.

The congregation's history has been marked by long service. Organist Helen Allen played for 40 years. The Rev. Bob Van Nest was the church's pastor for 15 years, from 1971-86, and

pioneer Twin Falls educator Vera C. O'Leary — the woman after whom O'Leary Junior High was named — was a longstanding member.

"We're not flashy," Kroll said. "You won't find an altar in our church; just a communion table. We're an inclusive church, and we're proud of that."

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For pets, religious rites of passage

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anyone who has ever owned a pet understands the deep sentiments for her cat, Della.

Shaffer got Della just before her divorce 14 years ago, and her "flabby tabby" kept her company through stretches of loneliness. When Shaffer was sick, Della would climb onto the bed, comforting her owner with warm purrs.

So when Della died two weeks ago, Shaffer went into grieving. The night Della was returned from the crematorium, Shaffer invited several friends to her Rockville, Md., home to lament Della's death.

"We had a very spiritual ceremony," said Shaffer, a Christian

whose brother, an ordained minister, later officiated at a formal ceremony honoring Della's life. "We ordered pizza and sat around and talked about what a big, wonderful cat she was."

Not long ago, Shaffer's decision to mark her cat's passing with a religious ceremony would have been viewed as extreme. Few people of faith talked about the spiritual role animals played in their lives. Now, there is a small but growing movement to acknowledge the spirituality of animals with religious ceremonies.

Many denominations have adopted a long tradition in Catholic churches of annual services to bless animals, usually in early October to coincide with the feast day of St. Francis

of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. An increasing number of clergy from all faiths are willing to officiate at funerals for pets owned by members of their congregations. The American Academy of Religion has formed a working group of scholars to focus on issues relating to animals and religion.

"People want permission to care about nonhumans," said Paul Waldau, the group's chairman and a professor at the Center for Animals and Public Policy at Tufts University. "Our society has not provided a lot of avenues for it."

Some people believe that animals have souls every bit as much as humans do and are destined to go to heaven when



Pattie Ames, director of youth services at St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Washington, gives her dog, Gabby, a treat. There is a small but growing movement to acknowledge the spirituality of animals with religious ceremonies.

Washington Post photo

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Expected Vatican ban on gay seminarians roils American church

The Associated Press

Word that a soon-to-be-released Vatican document will signal homosexuals are unwelcome in Roman Catholic seminaries even if they are celibate has devastated gay clergy priests and raised doubts among conservatives about whether an outright ban can be enforced.

A Vatican official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the document has not been released, said Thursday that the upcoming "instruction" from the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education will reaffirm the church's belief that homosexuals should not be ordained.

In recent decades, Vatican officials have stated several times that gays should not become priests because their sexual orientation is "inherently disordered" and makes them unsuitable for ministry.

The latest document is scheduled to be distributed within weeks, just as an evaluation of all 229 American seminaries gets under way under the direction of the same Vatican official developing the seminary statement. The view, called an Apostolic Visitation, was ordered by Pope John Paul II in response to the U.S. gay sex abuse crisis which erupted in 2002. Among the questions the evaluators will ask is whether "there is evidence of homosexuality in the seminary," according to the agency's guide for the inspectors.

The Rev. Thomas Krenk, who taught for 10 years in St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota and wrote the guidebook "Formation for Priestly Celibacy," worries that a blanket ban on gay priest-candidates will renege the very conditions the Vatican wants to eradicate.

"For some men who happened to be homosexual oriented, they would go further in the closet," Krenk said. "That would be a fear, that this would become an even worse problem."

A gay American priest, who spoke on condition of

anonymity because he feared reprisals from church leaders, said he and other gay clergy and seminarians felt "absolute horror" when they heard about the anticipated ban.

"I've spoken to gay priests who feel demoralized. I've heard straight priests say that they're embarrassed by it. I've heard priests both straight and gay seriously considering leaving," he said. "They couldn't believe that after centuries of either explicit or implicit welcoming of celibate gay clergy that the church would turn its back on them."

James Hitchcock, a church historian at St. Louis University and conservative commentator on contemporary Catholicism, said he thinks the ban is necessary considering that a study the U.S. bishops commissioned from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice found most of the alleged abuse victims since 1950 were adolescent boys. But he conceded the policy will be difficult to enforce, since candidates for the priesthood can hide their sexual orientation. He also concerned that gays truly dedicated to celibacy will be unfairly excluded.

"In theory, one might say judge each case on its individual merits, but some doubt whether it would be done in a proper way," Hitchcock said. "There isn't going to be an easy solution. I think if you have a policy statement that homosexuals ought not to be studying for the priesthood at all, it gives seminarians a way to act."

Estimates of the number of gay seminarians and priests vary from 25 percent to 50 percent out of about 42,500 priests in the United States. Whatever the percentage, many Catholics are worried that the priesthood is becoming a homosexual profession. As the abuse crisis intensified, church officials discussed their concerns more openly and more urgently, even though experts on sex offenders said that homosexuals were no more likely than heterosexuals to abuse children.

"God is defined by Jesus; he is not confined to Jesus." — Huston Smith

Scholar: Christianity needs modernization

NEW YORK (AP) — At age 86, Huston Smith is returning home again — to Christianity. Smith is the dean of American scholars on world religions and his best-selling textbook about them is known to legions of college students. Personally, he's explored many faiths — though he's also a minister in the United Methodist Church, the denomination in which he was raised in China as the son of missionaries.

Now, in the new "The Soul of Christianity: Restoring the Great Tradition" (HarperSan Francisco), Smith ruminates about the beliefs, contributions and prospects of the world's largest faith.

In the end, what he advocates is essentially a modernized and tolerant interpretation of the shared faith of Christianity's first thousand years, before it broke into Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant branches.

But that's the end point. The start lies elsewhere. With Smith's premise that the future of Christianity and the other great faiths hinges on keeping proper limits on science — meaning religious people should not concede that scientific knowledge is the only kind.

The outspoken senior statesman acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that he's no expert, but said notable scientists who are friends of long standing have taught him about the off-balance aspects of nature and our limited knowledge of the physical universe.

Over the past several centuries, empirical observation and laboratory experiments have produced huge benefits for health and removal of drudgery, Smith said. Problem is, as a result "we gave science a blank check, by which I mean we turned all truth over to them."

"Science is not omniscient," he insisted. "Our physical senses are not the only senses we have." As his book puts it: "No one has ever seen a thought. No one has ever seen a feeling. Yet our thoughts and feelings are where we primarily live our lives."

His book says "discounting invisible realities" is the "modern mistake" promoted by an intolerant secularism that says only empirical, scientific knowledge is valid.

Smith believes the religious worldview is gaining momentum. "Secularism is on the defensive. It's being moved to the periphery," he said. "The center is empty and the situation is ripe for the spirit to move to that center." He predicts that someday people will "look back on secularism as an episode in human history."

"The university today is uncompromisingly secular," he lamented, noting his own half-century as a professor, most



World religions scholar Huston Smith, 86, gestures during an interview. Smith's latest book is "The Soul of Christianity: Restoring the Great Tradition."

recently with the University of California, Berkeley. In American society, "religion is everywhere, except in the intelligentsia, the people who rule our country, and in the media," he said.

The academic situation, he continued, explains "the continuing, disastrous decline" of memberships in the relatively liberal U.S. mainline Protestant denominations, including his own. These churches require clergy to earn theology degrees "but the seminaries of mainline churches all ring the university and the utter secularism of the university rubs off on them, especially since the university has more prestige."

The result: "The mainline churches have surrendered too much to modern secularism."

"The language they preserve — but the fire isn't in their souls," Smith's new book argues that liberal Christianity has turned religion into mere morality, leaving churches with "nothing to offer their members except rallying cries to be good.... The authority of religion has waned along with the mystery of the sacred."

Meanwhile, conservative evangelical churches continue to grow. Smith's an ardent foe of their literal interpretations of the Bible as well as the recent activity of some by which, he says, "politics hijacked religion." Yet Smith sees promise, for instance, in the emphasis on small fellowship groups and concern for the needy at the Southern Baptist megachurch led by Californian Rick Warren.

More TV, radio channels turn to all-Jesus format

Knight Ridder News Service

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — With the seconds ticking away to air time, news anchor Wendy Griffith had adjusted her microphone, retouched her makeup, practiced the tough pronunciations, taken a last sip of water. It was time for a final check — with God.

As the crew and staff bowed their heads, Griffith prayed, first for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, and then for a successful broadcast. "We ask you to be with us and that things will go smoothly, and that through our show, people out there will get to know you better."

The Christian Broadcasting Network's daily program, *NewsWatch*, which presents the news through a conservative Protestant prism, is one of the latest entries in the growing universe of evangelical Christian broadcasting.

On radio and TV, on cable and satellite, evangelicals have become a 24-hour-a-day presence with preaching, music, entertainment, talk and news.

Evangelical programs offer a refuge from sex, violence, profanity and liberals. The news shows find silver linings behind grim headlines. The talk shows push familiar hot buttons — family values, abortion, Israel, activist judges, moral decay. With their unabashed references to Jesus and salvation, the programs speak a language familiar to evangelicals, and with their loyal audiences, they provide a reliable, quickly mobilized political force for conservative leaders.

But polls show the programs may be more effective at fortify-

ing the faithful than converting the skeptics. The number of non-Christian listeners to Christian radio has dropped by half since 1992.

The growth in the number of religious stations has been marked: Of 13,838 radio stations in the United States, 2,014 are religious stations, according to Arbitron Inc., the media research company. That's up from 1,089 stations among 12,840 in 1998, according to Arbitron. Salem Communications Corp., of Camarillo, Calif., the largest owner of Christian stations, owns 104 radio stations in the country and syndicates programming to 1,900 affiliates.

On television, Christian networks have proliferated, such as CBN (home of Pat Robertson and "The 700 Club"), the nation's largest religious network, Trinity Broadcasting; Inspiration Network; Daystar; The Angels Broadcasting; World Harvest Television; Cornerstone Television; Praise TV; Worship Channel; Gospel Music Television; The Word Network; and FamilyNet.

"If you wanted to, you could immerse yourself 24 hours a day in religious programming in nearly every radio market in the country or with cable television with satellite TV," said Quentin J. Schultz, author of "Televangelism in America: The Business of Popular Religion" and a professor of communication at Calvin College, an evangelical liberal arts school in Grand Rapids, Mich. The most popular topic on the programs, he said, is personal salvation, and the second-most popular is "whether is a source of conflict in the general media."

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Vaccine could have prevented deaths

KUSHINAGAR, India (AP) — When Nand Kishore Sharma learns that his 7-year-old daughter could have been saved from her painful death by a \$1 vaccine, he just shrugs. People in this remote, impoverished corner of India are used to being overlooked.

The Sharmas are victims of the worst Japanese encephalitis outbreak in recent memory. More than 1,100 people — including children — have died in India's Uttar Pradesh state and neighboring Nepal. India's government has promised to immunize every child in the worst-affected areas, but it's too late to save any lives this year.

Hospitals have been overwhelmed by a deluge of sick children who sometimes lie two to a bed, and critics blame the situation on an underfunded medical system and wasteful projects. Uttar Pradesh, where the disease has killed 850 people in the last few months, has a health care budget of \$24.2 million for 180 million people — about 7 cents per person.

"Saving children's lives is not the government's priority," said Dr. T.N. Dhule, head of the microbiology department at the Sanjay Gandhi Post-Graduate Institute in the state capital, Lucknow. "Deaths could have been prevented if the government had taken preventive steps and had inoculated the children."

Japanese encephalitis breaks out every year in eastern Uttar Pradesh, the region's main rice-growing area. It has a bowl-shaped geography that traps water, providing the perfect breeding grounds for mosquitoes that spread the incurable disease from pigs to humans. This year has been exceptionally rainy, leaving pools of water everywhere.

The state's health minister, Isha Singh, said the government is working to obtain money for vaccines and is prepared to tap a discretionary fund to ensure children are im-



Reena, 12, is cradled by her father Vijay while receiving treatment for Japanese encephalitis at the Baba Raghav Das Medical College on Friday in Gorakhpur, India. An encephalitis outbreak has killed more than 1,000 people, most of them children, in India and neighboring Nepal, as too few doctors struggle to care for thousands of sick children in outdated hospitals.



Children play Tuesday in a village that has been hit by the Japanese encephalitis outbreak in Rakhwarpur, India.

munized before the next rainy season. But as images emerge of hundreds of children dying in filthy, understaffed and ill-equipped hospitals, some are asking why.

lion-dollar runway in the home-village of the state's top leader, Mulayam Singh Yadav, fueled more resentment.

"How can you justify the government's decision to spend \$11 million in construction of an airstrip in a remote village where no airplane is expected to land while thousands of children are dying without medicine?" asked Dr. Radha Mohan Agarwal, an opposition lawmaker and a pediatrician in the eastern Uttar Pradesh city of Gorakhpur, where most sick children are sent for treatment. Singh, the state health minister, defended the money spent on parks, one of which was recently constructed in Lucknow at a cost of \$16 million.

"It doesn't mean we are not sensitive to what is happening," Singh said. "Our government has ordered free medical help to all Japanese encephalitis children."

Explosion at Gaza rally kills at least 15, wounds 80

JEHALIYA, Gaza Strip (AP) — A truck filled with masked militants and homemade weapons exploded at a Hamas rally Friday, killing at least 15 Palestinians and wounding 80 — including children — bringing a grisly and terrifying end to one of the last gatherings by armed groups celebrating Israel's Gaza pullout.

The blast sent a huge cloud of white smoke over the mass festivities, a sea of green Hamas flags and thousands of people gathered at Jeraliya, a Palestinian refugee camp that was the scene of harsh fighting between militants and Israeli soldiers during the past five years of violence.

After initial confusion, people began running away from the rally and gunmen fired in the air. People wailed in grief as others tried to tend to the mangled and dismembered bodies of the dead and wounded.

Mishandled explosives apparently caused the blast, which came a day before an agreement by militants not to publicly parade weapons is to take effect.

Witnesses said many children were among the casualties. Hamas said six militants were killed, including Jihad Shaleh, head of the group's military wing in Jeraliya. Hamas blamed Israel, but the Israeli military denied any connection. Palestinian security officials said the blast was an accident.

There was smoke all over, and then we saw people in pieces, but we couldn't make out what really happened," said 18-year-old Hazeem Abu Rashad.

Since Israel left Gaza last week, ending a 38-year military occupation, militant groups have held rallies throughout the Mediterranean coastal strip. Masked militants paraded with rockets, grenades and rifles in celebrations lasting their campaign of suicide attacks and other violence as having forced Israel's withdrawal from land Palestinians claim for a future state.



An explosion is seen during a demonstration by the Palestinian militant group Hamas on Friday in the Jeraliya refugee camp, northern Gaza Strip. The explosion killed at least 15 Palestinians and wounding 80, hospital officials said.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, struggling to combat the chaos and the public display of arms in Gaza, wrested a pledge from militant groups to stop "building military-style parades with weapons after Saturday."

"There is absolutely no excuse to parade weapons in the streets," Palestinian National Security Adviser Fathi Majoub said Friday. "The (militant groups) are merely trying to express their power and their capabilities. I would hope Palestinian society will soon be rid of all these images."

The explosion came in the middle of the celebration. The militants are extremely popular with young Palestinians, and teenagers surrounded the pickup before the blast. Abu Rashad, who was just a few feet away.

He said three militants with two homemade rockets were in the truck's bed, and three or four other militants rode inside.

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Tuesday, September 27th
9am-5pm
at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium
FREE ADMISSION
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HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 + since 1993
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KIMBERLY 2-year old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, \$132,000. 420-1266

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Comfortable 2 bedroom older home, vinyl siding, garage, starter or rental home. On Alexander Street. \$49,500.

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 4 bath, 3288 sq ft, central air, central vac, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, deck, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, RV parking. Call 208-737-0789.

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TWIN FALLS lg. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, on cul-de-sac. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, lg deck, family room with wood stove, living room with fireplace, master bdrm has 3 walk-in closets, skylights, shed, fully fenced, auto sprinklers, 2571 Nevada Circle, \$225,000. Randy 734-1898.

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1458 sq. ft., 3 bdrm.,
12 bath, 2 car garage,
688 Sunf. Call
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TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath
1,608 sq. ft., \$126,900
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TWIN FALLS
\$112,500 Completely
remodeled, ready to
move in. Spacious
1568 sq. ft. house in
quiet neighborhood.
Price includes an
exchange for a split
system and new
appliances. A must
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\$189,000 Bilt time to
choose your colors!
Completion date late
September. Great 4
plan with large master
bedroom, 2 bath floor
plan with double sink
and separate shower
and tub. Large 3 car
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garage door, very
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WATCH FOR ASSIST 2 SELL SIGNS

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3 bedroom, 2 bath
1,403 sq. ft., \$136,900

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dens? bdm. 3 car
RV. playset. Full of
upgrades. Priced
below market.
\$249,000. 879
Hollyann Ct 208-
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TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm., 2 baths, 3
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Bonus room with out-
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3 bdrm., 3.5 baths,
Huge 2 car garage,
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2 bath, 3 car garage.
Landscape, auto
sprinklers, vinyl fence,
1604 sq. ft. Tie &
wood floors, vaulted
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ft., custom cabinets,
lots of tile, 4 bdrm., 2
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4,000 acres wrap/riper.
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Possible joint venture
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MALTA IDAHO farm
over 640 acres deeded
water. Low cost water,
including early right
creek water. Wells &
two booster pumps.
1/2 mile pond, some
handlines. Shop
(24x36), older home.
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daily of holler growing
on Highway 101.
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Dairy Site. Approx.
630 acres under
sprinkler irrigation. Le-
ased approx. 10
miles north of Burley.
Full water rights, but
1950's home & out-
buildings in good
shape. Dairy permit
process. \$1,475,000.
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MURTAUGH 210 acres
plus water share w/ 30
sq. ft. bldg. It brick 3
bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1
bath, 30x100' heated
shop, 30x100' ma-
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pools. \$850,000.
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KIMBERLY 2.5 acres
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houses, both air and
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FOUND Graco booster seat, Set, 17, Left at Bass Lake, during, Rim-to-Rim race, Call 736-2299

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FOUND Red Heeler female with black collar, at 4400 East area in Bull. Call 643-9885 or 670-1399.

LOST Atn. Albertsons customers. If you went through Sheryl's checkout on Sept. 14, please look in your bag for a maroon diamond. Call Albertsons or 734-9342

Find it, Sell it, Buy it! OneClick, 733-0001 ext. 2

FOUND Parakeet at Harmon Park. Call 637-4873 or 733-0363

LOST black Lab, male, very friendly, lost near City Park. REWARD. He has lost his collar. 733-3873 or 280-2478.

LOST cat, lg. 1 yr. old, neared, brown/gray eyes. Last seen at 107 Highland Dr., Paul, Family pet, greatly missed. Generous reward 678-5518 ext. 3126. 638-5158 after 5pm.

LOST Chihuahua mix, female, under 1 yr., light brown, white & black markings. Answers to Blacir. Reward. Call 543-8135

LOST Cockatiel Sat. 9-17. Dark gray start of a pair. If found please call 539-3421 or 206-734-5215, m. 5-9-15.

MIKE GOODRICH BENEFIT CONCERT
Thursday Sept. 29th 7pm - The Ball Room
A benefit concert for burn victim Mike Goodrich. Local, heavy metal artists, Folklore and Black Lizard will be providing entertainment. \$10 at the door.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-05-380 Monday
NOTICE OF HEARING
Re: JOHN ROY GRUBBS
A Petition by John Roy Grubbs born on 10-14-80 in Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 926 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, proposing a change in the position near relatives to be named. Their 926 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock am on October 27, 2005 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 7th day of September, 2005.
J. Clark

NOTICE OF HEARING
The City of Hansen Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 10, 2005 at 8:30 PM in City Hall located at 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho to hear:
A) Request by Basil and Wand Brasher for a rezoning of a portion of their property located at 358 2nd Street East in Hansen. Their property is currently out of compliance with zoning.
B) Request by Norman and Shelley Haner for a variance to build a garage on their property located at 408 3rd Street East in Hansen. Their property is currently out of compliance with building and zoning code.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
Linda Morrill
Hansen City Clerk

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Lovely maintained home in great location. Nice neighborhood. \$175,900 ML#96217769

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Taylor Trucking Inc., Bull. ID. Full-time, mail truck has openings for tankers, Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044
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LOST Lab, lg. black with white on chest, faded rainbow collar and tag with phone number. In Flair area 2250 East 3741 North. Call 733-0801

LOST Lab, yellow, male, approx. 2 years old, reward offered. Last seen 09/10 SW of Jerome. 324-3382 or 206-734-5215

LOST Pack frame near Fish Creek Summit on Sat. 9-17. REWARD!! Call 208-308-7497

LOST Saddle, full size, with some wear, worn on Harrison St. and Rogerson. Was a prize from team roping competition. Call 731-4294.

LOST Yellow Lab, female, vicinity of Jerome Country Club or Blue Lakes Country Club. 736-1606.

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202 CLERICAL
Small professional office needs a Bookkeeper/Receptionist. Must have experience in Outbooks Pro software. Full-time position. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office, 2065 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

203 COORDINATOR
AEA seeks local coordinator to place and supervise exchange students in local host families. Local training provided. Stipend and international travel offered. Email cover of interest/ resume to apax@aea-change.org or www.aeaexchange.org

204 CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent A Car is seeking individuals to fill 16th in all states. No phone call please. Apply in person at: Budget Rent A Car Twin Falls Airport or 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd North Twin Falls, ID. Call Free Workplace

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Immediate opening for Experienced Dairy hand. Will be responsible to day to day work on a 200 cow dairy in western Wyoming. Housing provided. Located in Freedom, Wyoming. Call Shane Crook at 868-4644. Hablamos Español

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Experienced welder. Drivers for busy construction company. Also being heavy equipment operators. Call 208-934-4510

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Framers/Laborers Must be willing to learn all aspects of construction at Tamarack Top project. Call 208-325-1441.

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Start work immediately with metal and concrete work. Benefits available. Call Construction. 324-3427.

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Small local company looking for qualified employees to drive trucks. Long haul and local driving positions available. Western States, walking floors and benefits. Call 877-324-5192.

DRIVERS
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The Times-News is now accepting applications for a part-time Shortage Runner. Hours are 5:30 AM to 10:00 AM Monday-Friday. This position delivers newspapers to households in Twin Falls and the immediate surrounding area. The ideal candidate would be punctual, organized, and have a good driving record. Use of your own vehicle is required. Interested persons may fill out an application at 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention Trisha Mitchell

DRIVER
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MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic Diesel repairs and repairs on potato trailers & loading equipment. Experience, & own tools required. Benefits include: vacation, insurance & retirement. Call Ag Express Inc. at 732-0065 or 431-7175

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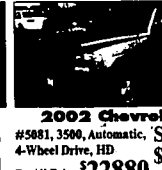
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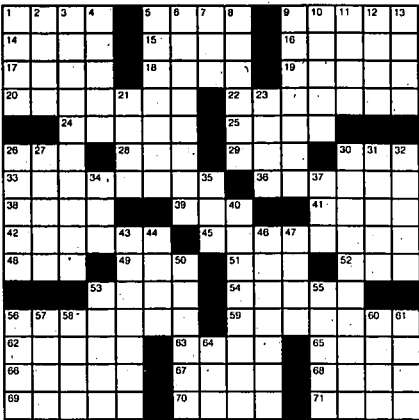
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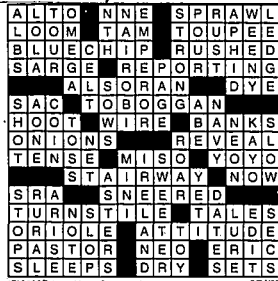
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- 9 Like old bread
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- 19 Japanese cartoons
- 20 Pretentious performer
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- 33 Hand down
- 36 Discovery
- 38 Grad
- 39 Have a meal
- 41 Witty Bombeck
- 42 Hardly neat
- 45 Notes
- 48 90 degrees from vert.
- 49 Knock
- 51 Cereal grass
- 52 Sort of ending?
- 53 Fashion lines
- 54 Early Peruvian
- 56 "La Mer" composer
- 59 Portal
- 62 Not in the dark
- 63 Fellow
- 65 Stood up
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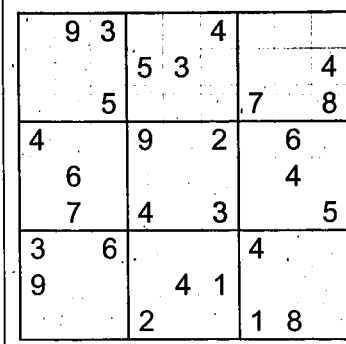
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- 4 Borden's spokes-cow
- 5 Vienna's land
- 6 Strange
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- 8 Treat like a baby
- 9 Sacred beetles
- 10 Of sound
- 11 In the heart of
- 12 Gimlet ingredient
- 13 Former mates
- 21 Equivalent
- 23 On the less windy side
- 26 Disconcert
- 27 Word of greeting
- 30 Unrecycled fiber
- 31 Richmond's river
- 32 Drastically reduce
- 34 Strike-caller, in brief
- 35 Broadway holdog?

- 37 Green color
- 40 "Tootsie" co-star
- 43 Roll-call call
- 44 Tasty tubers
- 46 Nerve junction
- 47 Offshoot group
- 50 Soul
- 53 Great Lake
- 55 Lofty nest
- 56 Clammy
- 57 Water pitcher
- 58 Java neighbor
- 60 Hammett pooch
- 61 Birth a lamb
- 64 You there!

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MEDIUM
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.
That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-18.

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FREE kitten, orange tabby, (1) free puppy, 3 month old male. Call 431-8172

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FREE kittens, 3 black, 4 black/striped, 1 black/branded, 6 weeks old. Call 731-2460

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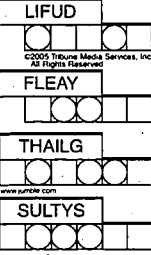
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Ans: AN

Jumbles: RAJAH, TOKEN, YELLOW, BOTTLE

Answer: When the famed composer wrote a new score, it was "NOTWORTHY"

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WHAT THE BOWLING DISPUTE TURNED INTO.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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'05 DODGE DURANGO 4x4 3 TO CHOOSE FROM	
Sticker Price	\$28,334
Dealer Cost	\$23,840
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1,000
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Sticker Price	\$29,944
Dealer Cost	\$25,615
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Employee Pricing Plus	\$21,461*

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Dealer Cost	\$15,134
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Dealer Cost	\$25,101
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Sticker Price	\$26,144
Dealer Cost	\$23,404
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1,000
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Sticker Price	\$22,264
Dealer Cost	\$18,419
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Employee Pricing Plus	\$16,068*

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Sticker Price	\$30,879
Dealer Cost	\$26,575
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Employee Pricing Plus	\$24,837*

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