

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool with a few light showers. High 58, low 38.

Page A2

RAISED MEDIANS?

The City Council will decide in December.

Page B1



ROCK ON

The concert industry faces trouble with most big draws nearing retirement.

Page C1

SEISMIC STUDY

Area resident studies stadium safety.

Page A5

SOCCER SHOWDOWN

The Idaho Indians took down Kimberly in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball match.

Page D1

WET REWARD

City water users who conserve deserve some relief from high rates, today's editorial says.

Page A8

COMING UP



Eat cheap

Consider a few Twin Falls restaurant lunch options under \$7.

Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/Services	C9
Classified	C4-10
Comics	A6-7
Community	A5
Crossword	C8
Dear Abby	A7
Horoscope	A6
Jumble	C8
Magic Valley	B1
Money	C1
Movies	B3-4
Nation	A3-4, C4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A8
Random facts	A7
Sudoku	C5
Sports	D1
Weather	A2
West	B4
World	A4

Bush chooses court nominee

Miers doesn't have experience as a judge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush named White House counsel Harriet Miers to a Supreme Court in transition Monday, turning to a longtime loyalist without experience as a judge or publicly known views on abortion to succeed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Miers "will strictly interpret our Constitution and laws. She will not legislate from the bench," the president said as the 60-year-old former private attorney and keeper of campaign secrets stood nearby in

the Oval Office.

Miers was Bush's second selection in three months for vacancies on a high court long divided on key issues. The announcement came shortly before the president attended a ceremony marking John Roberts' new tenure as the nation's 17th chief justice.

"The wisdom of those who drafted our Constitution and ennobled our nation as functioning with three strong and independent branches has proven truly remarkable," Miers said at the White House before departing for the Capitol and a

confirmation campaign already taking shape in the Senate.

Majority Leader Bill Frist, Republican, said through his spokesman he wanted a confirmation vote by Thanksgiving, a compressed, seven-week timetable by recent historical standards. Sen. Arlen Specter, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, pledged thoroughness.

"There needs to be, obviously, a very thorough inquiry into her background as a lawyer and her activities with people who will know her on the issues of character and integrity, which we will find out," he said.



Miers

In conference calls and interviews, the White House worked aggressively during the day to tamp down criticism among conservatives determined — as Bush has pledged — to turn the court in a new direction.

Despite criticism, initial reaction suggested Bush had managed to satisfy many of the conservatives who helped confirm Roberts — without inflaming Democrats who repeatedly

Bush tries to avoid battle with Democrats.

See page A3.

warned against the selection of an extreme conservative to succeed O'Connor, who has voted to uphold abortion rights and preserve affirmative action.

Several officials familiar with Bush's consultations with Congress said that Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the Democratic leader, had recommended that he consider Miers for the vacancy. In a written statement, Reid praised the Dallas native as a

Please see COURT, Page A2

SAM COMES HOME



Katherine Lively pets Sam, the resident cat at the Alzheimer's unit at Bridgeview Estates on Monday. Sam, who has lived at the center for seven years, returned Saturday night after being gone five months.

Cat returns to Alzheimer's unit after five months

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sam the cat must have had at least one of his nine lives to spare.

The 8-year-old, 17-pound, male gray tabby with the point tail disappeared from the Alzheimer's unit at Bridgeview Estates five months ago. Residents and staff were heartbroken. Weeks went by, then months. Everyone feared Sam was gone for good.

Late Saturday night, certified nurses aide Julie Smalley heard the small whapping around outside. She decided to look out the door to the courtyard to see

Pets are self-esteem boosters because of their unconditional, nonjudgmental love.

— Colleen Coates, activities director

if it was raining. And there was Sam, back home again five

months after he went missing. "Sam just came running up to me," Smalley said. "I couldn't believe it. He was just purring and meowing and he seemed really happy to be home."

Smalley and most of the residents were sleeping, but a couple were still awake.

"I jumped up on one lady's lap," Smalley said. "He was nuzzling her and she was cuddling him. He just lay there and enjoyed her. She was smiling and really happy."

Smalley called Colleen Coates, the unit's activities director, to tell her the good news. "You'll never guess who's back," Smalley told her.

Coates couldn't wait to see Sam again, either. She went right down there.

"Now that he's back, it was like he was here yesterday," Coates said.

Sam seems no worse for the wear. He was checked out by a veterinarian and deemed in good health.

Coates said Sam is good medicine for the residents. "Touching a warm, living creature meets an important human emotional need," Coates said. "Pets are self-esteem boosters because of their unconditional, nonjudgmental love. They soothe and lighten the human spirit."

Idaho man charged with selling HIV-infected blood

The Associated Press

BOISE — A 22-year-old Idaho man appeared in court Monday on a felony charge of attempting to sell his HIV-infected blood to a Boise-area blood collection center.

Kyle Rich was arrested at his Meridian home Friday night after Boise police detectives determined he knew he was HIV-positive when he went to a Boise-area plasma center in September and sold his blood.

The presence of the infectious disease was discovered a few days later during routine testing done on all blood purchased by the center, which police declined to name. Rich's blood was not added to the center's supply for distribution.

Police declined to disclose why detectives believe Rich was aware he had HIV at the time he sold his blood.

"This individual sold his blood and the Red Cross doesn't pay for blood," said Richardson. "That's the first line of our safety program, to only take blood from volunteers."

Rich was charged Monday with a felony count of knowingly attempting to transfer bodily fluids infected with the HIV virus, if convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 24 in 4th District Court.

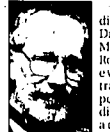
Shawn Richardson, a spokesman for the regional American Red Cross Blood Services in Salt Lake City, said the organization's Boise blood bank — which supplies blood to 40 southern Idaho hospitals — was not the collection center Rich visited.

IT'S BACTERIA, NOT STRESS

Australians win Nobel Prize for ulcer research

The Associated Press

Two Australians won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for a discovery that defied decades of medical dogma and revolutionized the treatment of ulcers. They showed that bacterial infection — not stress — causes ulcers in the stomach and intestine.



Marshall

The 1982 discovery by Drs. Barry Marshall and Robin Warren eventually transformed peptic ulcer disease from a chronic, frequently disabling condition to one that can be cured by a short regimen of antibiotics and other medicines, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

Marshall, 54, and Warren, 68,

2005 NOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSIOLOGY OR MEDICINE

Pinpointing the painful cause of ulcers

Australians Barry J. Marshall and Robin Warren won the 2005 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for showing that bacterial infection, not stress, was to blame for painful ulcers in the stomach and intestine.



Source: Nobel Foundation

discovered the bacterium *Helicobacter pylori* and uncovered its role in causing ulcers and stomach inflammation. The prize, worth its \$1.3 million check, gives the ultimate validation to an idea that initially drew skepticism and derision.

Past winners

- 2004 — Richard Axel and Linda B. Buck, United States
- 2003 — Paul C. Lauterbur, United States, and Sir Peter Mansfield, Britain
- 2002 — Sydney Brenner and John E. Sulston, Britain, H. Robert Horvitz, United States
- 2001 — Leland H. Hartwell, United States, R. Timothy Hunt and Sir Paul M. Nurse, Britain
- 2000 — Arvid Carlsson, Sweden, Paul Greengard and Eric R. Kandel, United States

The Australians' bacterial theory of ulcers was "very much against prevailing knowledge and dogma," said Sir Stenmark, a member of the Nobel Assembly, said at a news conference in

Please see NOBEL, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 62, low 42.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 42.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 62, low 42.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Day (Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), High/Low, and Weather conditions.

Yesterday's Weather

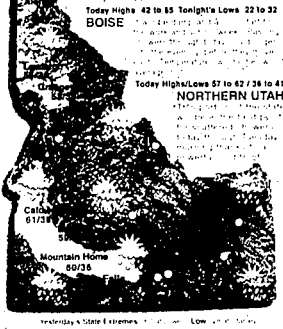
Table with 2 columns: Day (City) and High/Low temperature.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 62, low 42.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 42.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 62, low 42.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 62, low 42.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 42.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 62, low 42.



Mountain View 80756

GREGG MIDDLEBROOK'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK
'Then the most daring and accomplished people have undergone tremendous difficulty...'

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure.

MOON PHASES

Today: Moonrise 7:50 AM, Moonset 10:20 AM.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise 7:50 AM, Moonset 10:20 AM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow.

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U.S. Army moves to recruit more high school dropouts

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Neil Harvey and vice chief of staff Gen. Richard Cody said Monday that the Army was using boosted Defense Department rules that permitted it to sign up more high school dropouts and people who score lower on annual qualification tests, but they denied that this meant it was lowering standards.

convention of the Association of the U.S. Army. The Department of Defense "Standards on qualification" call for a level 50 percent Category 1. It is the highest end of testing and 4 percent Category 4, the lowest end Harvey said. The other services National Career Advancement Agency, as well. But the active Army chose a standard of 67 percent in Categories 1, 2 and 3, and 2 percent Category 4. It may would give the Defense Department guidelines, he said.

to be available. The Army plans to keep its limit on new soldiers with GEDs at 10 percent in any working hard to resolve its recruitment problem. He said the number of soldiers on recruiting duty is increasing from 9,000 to 12,000, and the Army is asking Congress to increase enlistment bonuses from a maximum of \$20,000 to a new limit of \$30,000 for some who choose branches when there are shortages. The advertising budget for the Army was being boosted by \$130 million. The problem, Harvey said, is a combination of three factors: a general economic, the war in Iraq and parents reluctant to see their sons and daughters enlist because of the war.

Unknown illness kills 6 in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — An unknown respiratory illness has struck an Ontario nursing home, killing six elderly patients, including two announced Monday — and affecting another 70 residents, employees and visitors. Toronto public health officials are monitoring 170 people connected to Seven Oaks Home for the Aged in Scarborough, a bedroom community just east of Toronto, including families and children who attend a day-care center in the building. Though Seven Oaks is in not under quarantine, no visitors have been allowed for several days. The overnight deaths of two women, aged 95 and 79,

brought to six the number of people who have died from the respiratory illness. Anxiety over the outbreak has been exacerbated by renewed fears of SARS — seven acute respiratory syndrome, which changed 14 lives in Toronto from two outbreaks in early 2003. More than 8,000 people world-wide contracted the illness and some 774 people died. One of those who survived the SARS outbreak in Toronto was Dr. Allison McGeer, an infectious disease specialist at Mount Sinai Hospital On Monday she ruled out SARS, as well as Legionnaires and influenza A and B, while emphasizing there was no cause for alarm. McGeer said the outbreak would not be ruled officially over until eight to 14 days after the last case was reported. "These are routine precautions for every respiratory outbreak; there is nothing different about this outbreak," McGeer said. "There are no guarantees in medicine, so there's always an insurance period built in after the last case to make sure that things really have settled down definitively."

Health officials have yet to determine whether the illness is a virus or bacteria — or possibly a combination — but they emphasized the outbreak was a "garden variety" respiratory illness that mostly targets the elderly, who typically are vulnerable to infections.

Actor Nipsey Russell dies at age 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Nipsey Russell, who played the Tin Man alongside Diana Ross and Michael Jackson in "The Wiz" as part of a decades-long career in stage, television and film, has died. He was 80.

The actor, who had been suffering from cancer, died Sunday afternoon at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, his longtime manager Joseph Bapp. Born in Atlanta, Russell launched his television career as

Officer Anderson in the 1961 television series "Car 54, Where are You?" He also appeared in the 1992 film version of "The Godfather Part II." He became a fixture on popular television game and talk shows, where he was welcomed for his poetic delivery that earned him the moniker the "poet laureate of television." He also took his signature four-line poetry on the road for readings and performances.

Nobel

Continued from A1 Stockholm. Most doctors believed ulcers came from stress and stomach acid. To make his case, Marshall even deliberately infected himself by swallowing a culture of H. pylori. He developed a vomiting illness and had severe inflammation in the stomach for about two weeks, he told the Associated Press. "I didn't actually develop an ulcer, but I did prove that a healthy person could be infected by these bacteria, and that was an advance because the skeptics were saying that people with ulcers sometimes had a weakened immune system and that the bacteria were infecting them after the event." He and Warren believed the bacteria came first, causing inflammation, the ulcers. The experiment helped establish that. Warren, a retired pathologist, said it took a decade for others to accept their findings. "I was being snubbed in the medical community because of the stomach, which was sterile and nothing grew there because of corrosive gastric juices," he said. "No everybody believed there were no bacteria in the stomach."

next 10 years though because nobody believed us," said Marshall, a researcher with the University of Western Australia. "The idea of stress and things like that was just so entrenched nobody could really believe that it was bacteria. It had to come from some weird place like Perth, Western Australia, because I think nobody would have even considered it." Dr. David A. Peura, president of the American Gastroenterological Association, said Marshall's prize-winning work revolutionized our understanding of ulcer disease and "gave millions of people hope." He read about the H. pylori theory in 1983 while serving as a gastroenterologist in the Army, and "I thought it was crazy," he recalled Monday. "But he and a colleague were intrigued, and soon they discovered they could cure ulcers in their own patients with antibiotics targeted at H. pylori. "It was such an intriguing theory that everybody tried to disprove it and couldn't, so we all became believers," said Peura, now professor of medicine at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.



Marshall

Court

Continued from A1 "trailblazer for women as managing partner of a major Dallas law firm" and said he would be glad to have a former practicing attorney on the court. First greeted Miers by telling her, "It's so proud of you," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the second-ranking Republican in the Senate, issued a statement saying he looked "forward to" Miers' confirmation. "I am confident she will be a majority in the Senate, with or without me," he said. "I am confident she will be a majority in the Senate, with or without me," he said. "I am confident she will be a majority in the Senate, with or without me," he said. "I am confident she will be a majority in the Senate, with or without me," he said.

At the same time, several senators, Reid and Specter among them, said they would be pleased to have a former practicing attorney on the court. The White House moved to fend off any charge that Bush was merely picking a longtime associate. The administration released material showing that 10 of the 34 justices appointed since 1933 had worked for the president who nominated someone in the mold of Justices Scalia and Thomas and it is my hope that Harriet Miers will prove to be such a person," he said. Both justices have voted in overturning the 1973 abortion ruling. Officials said state and local GOP leaders peppered the White House with questions during a conference call, asking concerns about a lack of documented Miers record on abortion and her overall qualifications for the court.

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Grand jury re-indicts DeLay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas grand jury on Monday re-indicted Rep. Tom DeLay on charges of conspiracy to launder money and money laundering after the former majority leader attacked last week's indictment on technical grounds.

The new indictment, handed up by a grand jury seated Monday, contains two counts: conspiracy to launder money and money laundering. The latter charge carries a penalty of up to life in prison. Last week, DeLay was charged with conspiracy to violate campaign finance laws.

Defense lawyers asked a judge Monday to throw out the first indictment, arguing that the charge of conspiring to violate campaign finance laws was



DeLay

based on a statute that did not take effect until 2003 — a year after the alleged acts.

The new indictment from District Attorney Ronnie Earle, coming just hours after the new grand jurors were sworn in, outraged DeLay.

"Ronnie Earle has stomped to a new low with his brand of prosecutorial abuse," DeLay said in a statement. "He's trying to pull the legal equivalent of a 'do-over' since he knows very well that the charges he brought against me last week are totally manufactured and illegitimate."

This is an abomination of justice," DeLay and two political associates accused of conspiring to get around a state ban on corporate campaign contributions by funneling the money through the 11-day founded Texas for a Republican Majority Political Action Committee to the Republican National Committee in Washington. The RNC then sent back like amounts to distribute to Texas candidates in 2002, the indictment alleges.

DeLay, attorney Dick DePree and the money spent on Texas candidates was "lawfully collected from individuals who knew what they were contributing to."

The indictment alleges that DeLay knowingly aided the transfer of the corporate money to help the GOP win a majority in the Texas Legislature.

Once the Republicans had secured control of the Legislature, state lawmakers adopted a DeLay-engineered congressional redistricting plan that gave the GOP a stronger grasp on Congress as well.

DeLay's associates, Jim Calkandian of Austin and Jim Mills of Washington, were each previously indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate campaign finance laws and money laundering.

The judge, who will preside in DeLay's case is out of the country on vacation and could rule on the defense motion. Other state district judges declined to rule on the motion in his place.

FBI criminal cases dip by nearly half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating only about half the criminal cases it did before the Sept. 11 attacks because of its focus on stopping terrorist attacks.

Investigations of financial fraud, bank robberies and some drug cases have suffered as a result, but other federal agencies, as well as state and local law enforcement, have picked up the slack in most areas, Justice Department inspector general Glenn A. Fine said Monday.

"This reorganization has alleviated not only the FBI's operations but also the investigative operations of other law enforcement agencies," Fine said.

The FBI did not immediately comment.

Four years after the Sept. 11 attacks and FBI Director Robert Mueller's decision to make counterterrorism the bureau's top priority, the decline in traditional criminal investigations was steepest in drug cases and extended to organized crime, bank robberies, civil rights, health care fraud, corporate fraud and public corruption, Fine said in a 194-page audit.

Portions he said contained sensitive law enforcement information were blacked out.

Among the FBI's traditional criminal investigations, gang, obscenity and child pornography cases cases increased, Fine said. The report looked at cases opened and the deployment of agents in the 2000 government spending year — the last full year before the attacks — and in 2004.

The FBI opened 62,782 criminal investigations in 2000 and 34,451 last year, a drop of 45 percent, Fine said. Drug cases declined by 70 percent, he said.

There were 2,800 fewer field agents investigating criminal matters in 2004, he said.

Bribe squads in some FBI field offices have been decimated. The Miami office lost six of its nine drug squads between 2000 and 2004. In Los Angeles, 57 of the 79 agents focusing on drug cases were reassigned.

"FBI field managers reported that the timeliness and quality of such investigations has been impaired," the report said. The Drug Enforcement Administration has filled the gap in some cities, the report said.

Boat lacked enough crew members

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A tourist boat that capsized on a New York lake, killing 20 people, did not have the required number of crew members aboard, leading state regulators to suspend licenses for all four vessels belonging to the company that operated the tour, officials said Monday.

The Ethan Allen, which overturned Sunday on Lake George while carrying 47 elderly tourists, was required by state boating regulations to have two crew members, said Wendy Gilman, spokeswoman in the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

Any commercial boat that carries 21 to 38 passengers must have two crew members, she said.

Authorities have said the only crew member aboard was Capt. Richard Paris.

That's the case here, going to be a problem, and it looks like that's the direction this is headed in," Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said.

Earlier in the day, officials had said state rules allowed for just one crewman for up to 50 passengers.

Earlier Monday, authorities said the Paris had only one crew member on the boat and was sliding on long benches and sitting sharply on one side of the vessel just before it flipped over.

The police Superintendent Wayne Bennett said that investigators do not know what initially caused the Ethan Allen to tip. But he said passengers either fled or were thrown overboard after it began lurching.

In avoiding fight with Senate liberals, Bush ignites the ire of conservatives

By Dick Polman Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The old saw is right: President Bush's decision to nominate Harriet Miers to the U.S. Supreme Court is a signal to his conservative followers that he does not share their desire to wage an ideological war with Senate Democrats.

His conservative allies had demanded that Bush nominate an eminent jurist with a judicial track record — somebody with proven ideological credentials who would trigger a historic rightward shift on the high court, somebody who would inspire the GOP base and demonstrate that Bush is still a leader who fights to the finish for his most fervent convictions.

But Bush, demonstrating his current political weakness, is apparently loath to provoke such a confrontation. His first-term popularity has waned, a casualty of Katrina and Iraq and a stalled domestic agenda. Miers is another stealth candidate, lacking even John Roberts' thin judicial record. Some Democrats and liberal groups have noted Monday that she had no record, but their criticism was uncharacteristically muted. They knew, from their perspective, that the nominee could have been far worse.

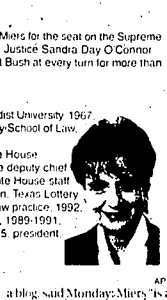
Miers has never worn the robes, and she has said virtually nothing about America's judicial system. Aside from Miers' current stint as White House counsel and previous stint as Bush's longtime personal attorney, it would appear that one of her chief attributes is loyalty: she once told a White House aide that Bush was the most brilliant man she had ever known.

But many prominent conservatives seem underwhelmed by

Bush's pick

President Bush nominated Harriet Miers for the seat on the Supreme Court left open by the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor that had been there for President Bush at every turn for more than a decade.

Harriet Miers
Age: 60, born in Dallas
Education: B.S., Southern Methodist University 1961; J.D., Southern Methodist University School of Law, 1970
Experience: 2004-present, White House deputy chief of staff for policy, 2001-2003, White House staff secretary 1999-2001, chairwoman Texas Lottery Commission, 1992-2000, private law practice, 1982, president, Dallas Bar Association, 1989-1991, member, Dallas City Council, 1985, president Dallas Bar Association
Family: Single, no children



AP

the fact that Miers has passed the loyalty test. William Kristol, a conservative pundit and commentator, said Monday that the Miers pick suggested "a combination of cynicism and capitulation." Kristol was joined by conservative legal scholar Mark Levin ("The President Lined") and conservative strategist Manuel Miranda ("The President has made possibly the most unqualified choice since Abe Fortas," a reference to Lyndon Johnson's failed 1968 nominee for chief justice).

Miers, he confirmed anyway — the Republicans still have 55 of the 100 Senate votes — but her nomination potentially gives the Democrats a fresh opportunity to hammer at the cronism issue, which has become sensitive for the White House after political appointee Michael Brown's stewardship at the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Conservatives are well aware that the cronism issue is potent — they're raising it as well. Steve Hainbridge, a conservative law professor who writes

a blog said Monday: Miers "is a Bush crony, an unimpressive choice for an administration that has been fairly charged with excessive cronism.... At this point, I see no reason — none, nada, zilch — for conservatives who care about the courts to lift a finger to support this candidate."

In fairness to Bush, he is hardly the first president to choose a friend without judicial experience for the high court. Abraham Lincoln picked David Davis, an old pal who helped chart his sections 1860 campaign. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a regular card game with William O. Douglas, his Wall Street watchdog, before putting him on the court.

But that won't mollify Bush's conservative critics, who have long hoped to swing the court rightward by replacing Sandra Day O'Connor, with a documented true believer. As David Frum lamented Monday on his blog, "This is the moment to which the conservative legal movement has been waiting for two decades."

Search for bodies ends in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The search for Hurricane Katrina victims has ended in Louisiana with a death toll at 984, but more searches will be conducted if someone reports seeing a body, a state official said Monday.

State and federal agencies have finished their sweeps through the city, but Kentucky International Emergency Services, the private company hired by the state to remove the bodies, is on call if any other body is found, said Bob Johnson, a spokesman with the state Department of Health and Hospitals.

"There might still be bodies floating, but for instance, if a home was locked and nobody able to go into it," Johnson said.

Last week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said it had completed its role in the search because its specialties were no longer needed, including getting to bodies in attics or other hard-to-reach places or in buildings that may be structurally unsound.

FEMA did nearly 23,000 searches in New Orleans with about a dozen teams of emergency workers.

Mississippi's death toll remained at 221.

There were signs of normalcy in the city Monday — five weeks in the day since Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast.

St. Andrew the Apostle elementary school was the first Catholic school reopened in New Orleans. A week ago, residents were allowed to return to the school's Algiers neighborhood of 57,000 people across the Mississippi River that largely escaped flooding.

Roberts takes the reins

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. raised his right hand Monday morning and pledged to exercise his right to the poor and to the rich in a formal ceremony attended by President Bush, Cabinet members, senators and his family and friends.

Then, less than an hour later, he got down to the business of the Supreme Court, as the justices heard arguments in a labor-management dispute involving slaughterhouse workers.

As issue is whether the workers deserve to be paid for the time it takes them to put on required protective gear and walk to the work site.

Judges in Maine and Washington state took different sides on what federal laws require. The Supreme Court took up the cases to resolve the matter.

Roberts, attentive and businesslike, asked brief questions during the hour-long arguments to clarify points raised by the lawyers for each side. As is often the case, it was not apparent how the justices likely would rule, and the answer may not come for a few months.

At age 50, Roberts is the youngest person to hold that post since John Marshall, then 45, was sworn in in 1801.

As Monday's ceremony began, Roberts sat in a chair that belonged to Marshall. After the proclamation appointing Roberts to the Court was read, he was called to the bench where the other eight justices stood.

After Roberts swore to "administer justice without respect to persons," the senior member of the court, 85-year-old Justice John Paul Stevens, wished him "a long and happy career in our common calling."

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OCTOBER IS National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Q. WHO IS AT RISK?
A. Your grandmother, your mother, your aunt, your sister, your daughter, your cousin, your friend, your coworker and YOURSELF.
Help to educate women about the importance of early breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment.
Annual mammography screenings can detect breast cancer early and offer the best chance women have for beating this deadly disease. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, but it's also one of the longest cancer as a leading cause of cancer death. Encourage your loved ones to join in a mammography screening for herself today. It could save her life.

Stop by the Times-News for your FREE Bus tour support through out the month of October! Beginning October 1st-31st

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NATION/WORLD

S.E. Asia on high alert; officials hunt for suspects

BALI, Indonesia — Investigators on Monday hunted for the two suspected masterminds of suicide bombings in this resort island as Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia and other nations went on high alert to protect their beaches. They face a repeat of the weekend attacks.

Newspapers published graphic photographs of the three alleged bombers severed heads, evidence that investigators hope will lead them to the two leaders who plotted the three plotted Saturday's attacks at crowded restaurants that killed at least 22 people and wounded 101, including 89 Americans.

Investigators hope they will recognize the faces and call U.S. police. Sgt. Gen. Sumarto Darni Antonio told reporters as he released two hot line numbers. "It was not speed in the investigation."

The men suspected of masterminding the attacks, Asyraf bin Husain and Noordin Mohamed Haniff, allegedly are key figures in Jemaah Islamiyah, a regional Islamic militant group with links to al-Qaida that is blamed for the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings that killed 202 people, mostly foreigners.

Asyraf is known as "Demolition Man" for his knowledge of explosives while Noordin has been dubbed "Moneyman" for his ability to raise money and recruit fighters.

Police also sought three accomplices believed to be still on the island.

Switzerland will extradite ex-nuclear minister

GENEVA — Switzerland decided Monday to extradite the Kremlin-born and U.S. minister to the United States to face charges of stealing up to \$9 million intended to improve nuclear security in Russia.

Moscow had hoped to try Yegor Adamov itself rather than risk his revealing nuclear secrets to the United States, and the Swiss decision set off high-level protests in Russia.

Swiss Federal Justice Ministry ruled that Adamov must first face charges in U.S. courts, where he has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to transfer stolen money and securities companies to defraud the United States, money laundering and tax evasion.

"Had priority been given to Russia, Adamov's Russian citizenship would have meant that he could not subsequently have been extradited onward to the USA," the ministry said in a statement. "This would have resulted in an unacceptable talking of the prosecution process."

Adamov, who has accepted extradition to his native land, has 30 days to file an appeal with the Swiss supreme court, Adamov's lawyer, Stefan Wehrenberg, told The Associated Press. The Russian was still deliberating whether to appeal.

The priority should have been to extradite him to Russia,

World in brief

Wehrenberg said Turkey, EU reach deal for opening membership talks

LUXEMBOURG — The European Union opened membership talks with Turkey early Tuesday — a historic first step that would transform the bloc by taking in a predominantly Muslim nation and expanding its borders to Asia and the Middle East.

Turkish Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul flew late Monday night to Luxembourg for a late-night ceremony to formally open open talks, following an agreement reached after two dramatic days of diplomacy that included strong U.S. lobbying for Turkey's candidacy.

"We have reached a historic point," Gul said in Ankara before boarding his jet. "Turkey will be the only Muslim country in the EU."

The start of negotiations that could last a decade followed weeked crisis talks meant to persuade Austria to drop its last-minute objections to Ankara's bid for full membership. The 25-nation bloc also opened membership talks with Croatia on Tuesday — a key Austrian demand — after the U.N. chief prosecutor gave assurances the government in Zagreb was now cooperating fully in efforts to bring a war crimes suspect to trial.

The negotiations came amid fears that rejecting the only Muslim EU candidate country could destabilize the Turkish government, which has staked its future on building ties with the West. Turkey neighbors Iraq and Iran — and U.S. officials fear Turkish stability is critical.

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Thousands gather to catch glimpse of eclipse

SALTBI, Kenya — From northern Portugal to the heart of Africa, crowds gathered Monday on roofs, hillsides and in city squares for a rare chance to see a spectacular solar eclipse.

In this African capital, people prayed when the moon masked the sun like a black plate, leaving a bright rim. In Madrid, cheers went up as Spain's first sight of an annular eclipse in more than two centuries.

"It may be a sign of the end of the world or some other great disaster. This is what we believe," said 42-year-old Tigay tribesman Isahak Isigulham in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

"I don't know what you members of the new generation say about it," he said, but "we will keep praying to survive the danger that will come after it."

Most of Ethiopia's 70 million people were not aware the spectacle was coming. An FM radio station announced it a couple of hours before the event — not long enough for the news to spread.

— compiled from wire reports

U.S. forces clash with insurgents

QAMI, Iraq (AP) — With snipers on rooftops and helicopters hovering overhead, U.S. forces clashed with insurgent fighters Monday while searching homes in a town near the Syrian border.

In Baghdad, Iraq's oil minister narrowly escaped an assassination attempt when a bomb hit his motorcade.

While U.S. forces pushed ahead with their offensive further west, fighting erupted in the capital of Iraq's Anbar province, with masked militiamen attacking an Iraqi patrol and sparking a gunbattle in the streets of Ramadi.

Oil Minister Ibrahim Bahir al-Ullum was headed out of the capital to attend the opening of a reform railway to the north when the road-side bomb hit his seven-car motorcade Monday morning, killing three of his bodyguards, the ministry said. Bahir al-Ullum was unharmed.

The assassination attempt came a week after a car bomb at a checkpoint near the Oil Ministry killed at least three ministry employees and seven policemen.

Iraq has the world's third-largest known oil reserves, but the industry has been crippled by war, sanctions during Saddam Hussein's rule and the anti-U.S. insurgency. Oil production remains limited, curbed by delaying infrastructure and frequent militant attacks on pipelines and refineries.

The violence came less than two weeks before a national referendum on a new constitution. Al-Qaida in Iraq and other groups in the Sunni-led insurgency have launched a wave of violence to wreck the Oct. 15 vote, killing at least 207 people in the past eight days, including 10 U.S. forces.

Bahr al-Ullum vowed that the insurgents would fail and



Iraqi army soldiers supervise prisoners in Baqouba, 35 miles northwest of Baghdad, on Monday. The Iraqi army organized a large scale search in the area which led to the arrest of more than a dozen suspected militants, Iraqi officials said.

the Iraqis will approve the new constitution. All Iraqis are locked up and to saying yes to the constitution. By doing so Iraq will usher in a new stage," he said after the attack.

Leaders of Iraq's Sunni minority have rejected the constitution and are trying to defeat it at the polls, saying it will tear the country apart into the Sunni and Kurdish regions, the Sunnis being the

The U.S. offensive near the Syrian border aims to sweep al-Qaida in Iraq insurgents who have made the area a stronghold and used to bring foreign fighters in from Syria.

The sweep, codenamed Operation Iron Fist, began Monday in the village of Sadat al-Husseini on the banks of the Fudates River, 100 miles west of the capital.

U.S. helicopters fired rockets against in Baqouba, where a bomb-bomb blew up near an Iranian armored vehicle, blowing up a plume of black

smoke, witnesses said, but no U.S. casualties were reported. In Karabala, troops went door-to-door for militants, apparently meeting stiffer resistance than in Sadat, which most fighters fled before the U.S. troops moved in.

The military said it confirmed at least 21 militants killed, two in fighting Monday and 19 from an airstrike the day before, bringing the three-day total to 57.

No U.S. troops have been killed or seriously injured in the offensive, the military said.

Cheney welcomes home battered Marine battalion

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday told members of a Marine Corps unit that suffered heavy casualties in Iraq that the United States will honor the dead by "completing the mission."

"All of you are part of a team that continues to make history," he told about 4,500 Marines, many from the 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines.

The battalion lost 40 people in Iraq and had more than 150 wounded, the deaths included 14 Marines killed in back-to-back attacks within a week over the summer.

"The loss to our country is irreplaceable," Cheney told the crowd before awarding Purple Hearts to five Marines, including two from the 25th. "We will honor their memory forever and we will honor their sacrifice by completing the mission."

Most of the Brook Park, Ohio-based battalion's 300 troops arrived at Camp Lejeune in waves last week. The bulk of the unit flew into North Carolina late Friday, when the White House announced Cheney's stop. They are growing eager to return home.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marambaio — 735-3288

SEISMIC STUDY

Local resident examines stadium structure safety

Jami Whited
Times-News writer

ST. LOUIS — Ever walk into a building and notice the cracks that line the walls, the brown spots on the roofs or chunks of missing concrete?

Heidi Clayville does.

She participated in a study of how Busch Stadium would stand up to an earthquake and other natural disasters.

Clayville, a 2002 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, took part in a dual-degree program from Albertson College in Caldwell, where she studied for three years and is now beginning two years at Washington University in St. Louis. She applied for science-related internships and got accepted to one through the Research Experience for Undergraduates program.

"And I'm really glad that I did," Clayville said.

She discussed her options with her project adviser, Dr. Phillip Gould, and decided to do a structural condition assessment at Busch Stadium in St.

Louis, which is scheduled to be implimented after this year's baseball playoffs.

"In structural condition assessments, you go into an existing structure and determine if it's going to fail during wind storms, earthquakes, general deterioration," Clayville said. "The first part is looking at the building codes. Then, you do a field survey where you look at the structure itself, the joints, columns, concrete."

With eight people in the structural program, each student had a specialty and had to write a paper and give a presentation at a symposium. Clayville wrote a technical article about constructional assessment of exposed concrete stadiums, the legal aspects and risks.

"She produced a document that probably would have been of interest even a couple of years before they decided to build a new stadium," Gould said.

There are many different factors to look for when conducting a structural assessment, Clayville said. Pieces of

concrete falling off, exposed aggregate, settling and structural cracks. Steam and fumes from cars in parking lots can lead to concrete deterioration.

Due to her interests in science and math, Clayville said she had fun and learned a lot during the project. She may even pursue it as a career or explore other specialties in the field.

The Research Experience for Undergraduates is organized through the National Science Foundation with the goal of motivating students to go on to graduate school by providing a paid research project.

"A large percentage do graduate and go on to grad school and become researchers," Gould said. "Heidi is a very good example of this. They want students who are not in research-oriented schools to be able to transition to a university where they can graduate and get a degree."

While she enjoyed her work this year, she is considering applying for another internship next year. "I'll just have to wait and see where I end up," she said.



Heidi Clayville stands next to a steel structure that shows different ways of joining steel members outside the engineering building at Washington University in St. Louis. She participated in a program studying the structure of a baseball stadium.

Photo courtesy of HEIDI CLAYVILLE

Officers for the Heyburn High School Alumni reunion were Dorothy Sharkey Uccola, Lareta Christenson Shaw, Verla Fenstermaker McLaws, Zelma Lee Oldham and Trena Ravsten Vandenberg, vice president. Not shown is president Veart Taylor.



Photo courtesy of Heyburn Alumni Reunion

Heyburn classes reunite with activities

HEYBURN — Heyburn alumni gathered at its annual reunion Saturday to make new memories.

President Zelma Lee-Oldham welcomed and thanked everyone for their support of the Alumni Association at the reunion, which drew 77 people July 30 at the Heyburn Elementary School.

Don Melhine played saxophone, while the alumni and guests enjoyed a luncheon furnished by the alumni. Allan Hale on piano and Rob Newman as vocalist presented a musical program.

Honored Alumni of the year were Zehna Lee Oldham, president; Veart Taylor, vice president; Trena Ravsten Vandenberg, second vice president; Meldean Taylor, son, historian; Lareta Christenson Shaw, recording secretary; Carolyn Fenstermaker Gallegos, physical facilities director; Dorothy Sherley Oscola, painting representative; and Verla

Fenstermaker McLaws, secretary-treasurer. There was no one elected for the second vice president, and Taylor will advance to the president's office and Vandenberg will be the new vice president for next year's meeting.

Oldham will take Gallegos' position as physical facilities director. The rest of the officers will remain the same.

Jean White Walton, class of 1953, was the winner of a painting furnished by DeAnn Goodwin.

The next meeting will be held July 28, 2006.

Jerome rec classes continue through construction

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Although the Jerome Recreation District is in the middle of a \$2.5 million facilities expansion, classes are continuing.

Occasional date and time changes may occur, as well as dust and extra walking due to the construction. The new facility should be completed by March.

Here is the full lineup of activities:

Several levels of gymnastics classes are offered, beginning with children as young as 4 years of age.

The progressive curriculum teaches the basics of tumbling, balance beam and vaults. As the gymnasts' skills develop, they move into intermediate classes where they are introduced to hurdling, round-offs and walk-overs. The advanced level classes focus on perfecting the gymnasts' walk-overs,

hand springs and other skills. Adult co-ed and women's volleyball and adult men's basketball teams are currently forming. To be placed on the mailing list for the season schedule, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 between Oct. 11 and 21.

Martial arts classes emphasize self discipline and build physical strength and are open to all ages and levels of experience. Classes are available from noon to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Over 60 and Getting Fit promotes walking, flexibility and strength training for the mature adult. Register at the first class or join anytime. One college credit is available and you can register at the first class you attend or join anytime during the session. Classes run from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday now through May.

Open gyms are available for walking, basketball and other activities from 11 a.m. to

noon on Saturdays. Youth basketball league will offer teams for boys and girls in the first and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade on Saturdays in January and February.

The seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls will have open gyms/clubs on Saturdays from Oct. 29 to Dec. 10. Registration information will be available in the Jerome Recreation District Winter 2005 Activity Guide.

Coming soon: The district will begin selling memberships in November for its new fitness center to be completed with the facility expansion. Membership rates and information will be available in the upcoming Jerome Recreation District Winter 2005 Activity Guide, available in November.

For more about costs, times and the guide of activities, call the district office, 2032 S. Lincoln St. at 324-3389.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Luke Andrew Thurston, son of Chelsea Cherise Dexter of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2005.

Zachary Isaac Beem, son of Susan Elizabeth and Rick Isaac Beem of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005.

Bruck Bert Smith, son of Julee Marie and Dustin Bert Smith of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2005.

Taylor Dawn Andreasen, daughter of Amanda Lou and Robby Lavern Andreasen of Hazelton, was born Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005.

Stephanie Garcia-Orozco, daughter of Erika and Eustacio Garcia of Kimberly, was born Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005.

Chance Ryan Palmer, son of Angela Rose and Ryan Dee Palmer of Filer, was born Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005.

Griffin Vale Parks, son of Christina Jane Parks of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005.

To announce a birth

Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Chantelle Arreola, daughter of Abdel and Zoichalpa Arreola of Wendell, was born Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005.

Kenneth Jesse Murdock-Turpin, son of Heather Marie Posey and Jay R. Murdock of Jerome, was born Monday, Sept. 26, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Harrison James McGarver, son of Rebecca and Aaron McGarver of Hailley, was born Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005.

Maeve Chubb O'Connell, daughter of Lacey Chubb and Sean O'Connell of Hailley, was born Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005.

Penelope Gage Hedrick Hunt, daughter of Sarah Hedrick and Gary Hunt of Hailley, was born Saturday, Sept. 18, 2005.



Brianna Myers and Cori Plerson participate in the advanced, or 'Hot Shots,' gymnastics class at the Jerome Recreation District. The instructor is Ernie Smith.

DIXIE THOMAS REALE/The Times-News

Annual bean feed takes place Saturday

FAIRFIELD — The American Legion is having its annual bean feed at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall in Fairfield.

The cost is \$5 and the public is invited.

For more information, call Gene Beinhorn at 934-5796.

Community Concerts offers master class

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will offer a master class led by Aram Basmadjian, concert organist, starting at 10 a.m. Friday at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 E. Park Ave.

There is no charge and membership is not necessary. Basmadjian will explore the art of organ registration, pedal technique and hymn playing. This class may be of particular interest to church organists.

Concerts, Dunkley Music in Boise, Summerhays Music in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Allen Organs. To register, call 678-1791.

For the kick-off of the Community Concert series, Basmadjian will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the King Fine Arts Center. Admission is by season membership: \$37.50 for adults; \$18.50 for students; and \$10 for families.

Memberships can be purchased at the door prior to any concert. For more information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9789, Susan Yulft at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447.

Blaine Senior Connection holds health fair Friday

HALLEY — The Blaine County Senior Connection will hold a senior health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the center, 721 S. Third Ave.

Several agencies will offer information and resources on a

variety of services, including exercise to wellness to hearing loss.

For more information, call the center at 788-3468.

DAR group tours barn exhibit in Jerome

JEROME — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon on Saturday at the China Village Restaurant, 123 S. Alder St.

Following the business meeting and lunch, the group will tour the traveling Smithsonian exhibit, "Barn Again" at the Judicial Building on West Main Street. Prospective members are invited to attend.

For more information, call 655-4100.

People can gaze at stars with T.F. rec class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is holding a star gazing class with the Magie Valley As-

tronomical Society. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11, 18 and 25 at the Herrett Planetarium, 315 Falls Ave.

The cost is \$15 for three days. The registration deadline is Friday.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

Sept. 22: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Doris Miller and Faye Knutson; third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and fourth, Betty Sabo and Joanne Wilson.

Sept. 28: Club championship for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Herb and Ada Burgess (both overall); East/west: first, Wilma Driscoll and Alta Hoobery (first overall); second, Nathan and Kay Higer (second/third overall); and tied for third/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Matt and Doll Smith.

first, Susan Morris and Joanne Wilson; and second, Dora Jones and Leona Watson. Flight B: tied for first/second, Jim Holden and Evan Koltz with Roy Strom and Tom Wagner.

Sept. 27: first, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschman; second, Dennis Miller and Faye Knutson; third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and fourth, Betty Sabo and Joanne Wilson.

Sept. 28: Club championship for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Herb and Ada Burgess (both overall); East/west: first, Wilma Driscoll and Alta Hoobery (first overall); second, Nathan and Kay Higer (second/third overall); and tied for third/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Matt and Doll Smith.

Sept. 26: first, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; second, Joe Blackford and David Sinker; and third, Milo Pearson and Betty Sabo.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday at the Magie Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Sorority sells items, Santa letters for the needy

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is selling holiday-related items and Santa letters to benefit a needy family at Christmas.

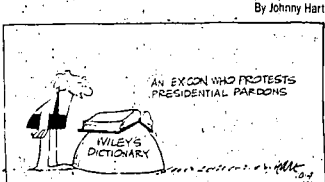
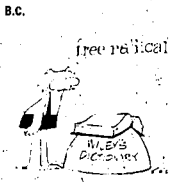
To have a child receive a letter from Santa, send a pre-addressed envelope and \$2 to Santa's Workshop, 331 Knottlingham Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, before Dec. 1.

For more information about the holiday items, call Sylvia at 735-1192 or Rebekkah at 732-8200.

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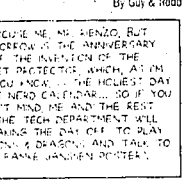
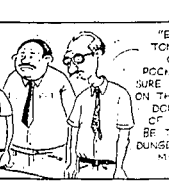
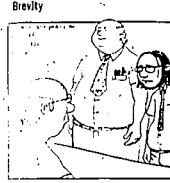
By Johnny Hart



By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



By Hector D. Canlu and Carlos Castellanos



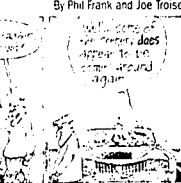
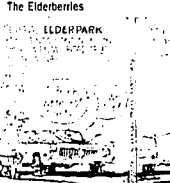
By Guy & Rodd



By Scott Adams



By Garry Trudeau



By Phil Frank and Joe Trosce



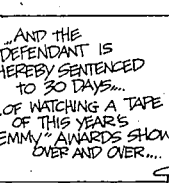
By Lynn Johnston



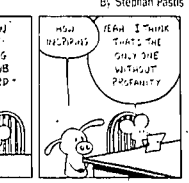
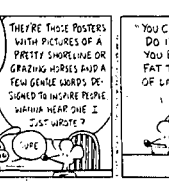
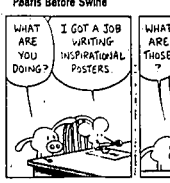
By Bob Thaves



By Greg Evans



By Bruce Trinkl



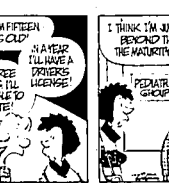
By Stephan Pastis



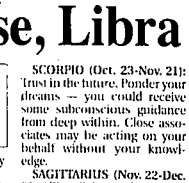
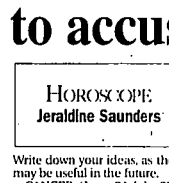
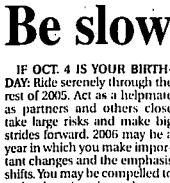
By Brian Crim



By Pat Brady



By Wiley



By John Deere

Be slow to accuse, Libra

IF OCT. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ride serenely through the rest of 2005. Act as a homelike as partners and others close take large risks and make big strides forward. 2006 may be a year in which you experience tant changes and the emphasis shifts. You may be compelled to make alterations in work or career — or may decide to pursue a new set of goals. Like advantages of the help or advice that is offered next March when you can make the most productive changes. Then hold tight and stick to your guns during April and May when your resolution may be tested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money is meant for spending, but maybe not so quickly. During which you'll be an excellent period of emphasis on finances and possessions, refine your sense of what lasting value means.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): With your fingers in so many pies it is easy to concentrate on the wrong one. Pay attention to the little details. You could locate a clue that shows you where the money lies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your attention span is more focused than usual. Those flashes of genius may be used to tighten bonds or gain attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the future, ponder your dreams — you could receive some subconscious guidance from deep within. Close associates may be acting on your behalf without your knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All's well that ends well. Get in touch with others well. Clear up misunderstandings or put the finishing touches on joint plans. Wise strategies will guarantee happy results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The asteroid Chiron appears to stand still before it starts its journey out of your sign. If you are exceedingly popular, make the most of it, as contacts made now may boost your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chance meetings with those who are beacons of sincerity may make this a good time to receive objective feedback. Overcome prejudices by setting a sterling example for others to follow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your own thing. To be a cooperative cog in the wheel won't require sacrifice of your independence. It could be your ability to act without supervision that is your most valuable asset.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Write down your ideas, as they may be useful in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's the man looking for money who finds the dollar on the sidewalk. Maintain a positive outlook and you could stumble upon the answer to a dilemma. Don't push your luck with lovers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your ears open. A chance conversation could brighten your day or give you a valuable clue for future reference. Be sure to relax and enjoy the fruits of your labors with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Inspirations that pop up now could be valuable when you make an interesting change in the upcoming weeks. What was hard to comprehend last week is a breeze to understand today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give everyone the benefit of the doubt. Lightning-like reflexes will keep you at the head of the pack where career and business are concerned. Get important plans nailed down and laid out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the future, ponder your dreams — you could receive some subconscious guidance from deep within. Close associates may be acting on your behalf without your knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All's well that ends well. Get in touch with others well. Clear up misunderstandings or put the finishing touches on joint plans. Wise strategies will guarantee happy results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The asteroid Chiron appears to stand still before it starts its journey out of your sign. If you are exceedingly popular, make the most of it, as contacts made now may boost your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chance meetings with those who are beacons of sincerity may make this a good time to receive objective feedback. Overcome prejudices by setting a sterling example for others to follow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your own thing. To be a cooperative cog in the wheel won't require sacrifice of your independence. It could be your ability to act without supervision that is your most valuable asset.

COMICS

Teen should get to work using her own two feet



DEAR
ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

CIPL: That's a good question — and one that only the young lady can answer.

DEAR ABBY: I charge my son for driving him to and from work, not because I need the money but because he needs to understand that there are costs associated with transportation. He earns a reasonable wage, and the amount I expect is just sufficient enough to let him know that nothing is free, and therefore he should plan his expenses carefully. My time is valuable, but I give it willingly. That niece should understand that \$3 is less than a taxi, and certainly more convenient than a bus.

—MARC L. CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: There's another way to look at that situation. You see, our local chapter of Concerns sent 10 underprivileged kids to two weeks of overnight camp. Five of them paid for and five got nothing. Upon their return, we received five thank-you notes from the ones who paid. We heard nothing from those who attended for free. I think people only put out what they expect to cost them something.

—PENNY C. PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to "Standing on Principle in Knoxville," who "needs a ride to work every day, I think a couple of points are in order. First, it's not unreasonable for that girl to pay for gas. She's earning a few bucks, I expect. But if she's going a mile a day five days a week, even an SUV would make a profit on \$5. How about \$5 a month?"

My other point is really the reason for this letter: Why does that kid need a ride? Unless she lives in the worst neighborhood in all of Maryland, she could easily walk — and it would do her some serious good to do so. I'm older than dirt and had a coronary bypass nine months ago, and I walk a couple of miles every morning without fail. If I can do it, why can't she?

—WALKING ON PRINCIPLE IN SAN JOSE
 DEAR WALKING ON PRIN-

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Standing on Principle," who thinks she should get \$5 a week for driving her 17-year-old niece to work half a mile away? Because it is such a short distance, that girl should walk to work!

Our nation is growing fatter and fatter, more and more out of shape physically, because of less and less exercise and more computer and video games. I am a registered nurse who sees a lot of people in ill health. I know that a major portion of that ill health could be avoided or improved by eating a healthy diet, being active and losing weight.

I understand that for some people it's hard to get in that mind-set. But it's a simpler, far less expensive solution to health care than medications, tests and more tests, and frequent doctor/hospital visits, to say nothing of a poor quality of life.

Adults need to think about this one for themselves but also for their children — who are at increased danger of diabetes, etc., because of poor lifestyle habits.

AVERMONT NURSE
DEAR "VERMONT NURSE": You are not the only reader who was quick to point out that a half-mile walk isn't a hardship.

Locked-up Van Gogh could only paint what he saw in the mirror

Vincent Van Gogh painted 62 self-portraits — more than any other major painter. It wasn't because of egotism, but necessity. When locked up in a mental institution, he had no access to models or birds, trees, or his reflection in the mirror.

This day in history: Oct. 4, 1983, was a momentous day for FBI boys who have never grown up. Clearwater, Fla., saw the grand opening of the first Hoover's restaurant.

You said that government minds don't make their colts pretty because people take the pretty ones out of circulation and make jewelry out of them, etc., writes reader Sierra Newsy. Then why do they make their stamps so good looking? Easy. Postal authorities figured out that if they can get people to purchase a lot of mail delivery without actually using the service, they can make a mailbag full of money.



RANXIN
KINOSH
OF
EXAKTINES
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

An armadillo's teeth are far back in their mouths. They're mostly used for grinding up insects or snails, not for biting. Still, watch out for those claws.

If you're an average human, you've got about 10,000 taste buds covering your tongue and the inside of your mouth.

French law during the reign of Napoleon made it illegal to mention in public the emperor's favorite flower, the violet.

America's Northern and Midwestern states have no native earthworms. The natives had been wiped out by glaciers

more than 10,000 years ago. All the earthworm species now found there arrived since the opening of the Erie Canal in ships from Europe, Asia and South America carrying plants, boats, or fishy worms and dirt as ballast.

No one's fishing wire, but the term "nifty" was first popularized back in the 1600s, may be short for "magnificent."

The Chinese word, "sharper" — the name of the wacky, skinned dog — means "sharkskin."

In the 1870s, America's "war country" was in northern Ohio, at all stages. Farmers around Sandusky welcomed for some makers on Middle Bass Island.

One in five TV viewers ages 18 to 34 say they get the bulk of their news from Jon Stewart.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at jcmingo@erinx.com

Warm teddy bear leads police to their suspect

MANNING, S.C. — A warm teddy bear helped lead deputies to a man wanted for an armed robbery and carjacking.

Officers went to a home Wednesday night after receiving a tip that Gregory L. Mouton was inside.

One of the investigators saw a pile of clothes in a closet and picked up a teddy bear on top that was unusually warm, Chief Deputy Lee Bradham said.

Other officers, including investigator Tommy Burgess, started picking up the clothes and found Mouton underneath the pile.

Mouton "stuck his head up and said, 'Hello, Mr. Burgess,' Bradham said.

Deputies had been looking for Mouton for about 18 days since he went into a gas station, robbed the clerk, then carjacked a 1996 Ford Taurus from an acquaintance who had driven him to the store, authorities said.

Lullaby contest aims for strong family ties

KOTA BAHRU, Malaysia — A Malaysian state is searching for the most soporific soprano.

The Islamic government of the northeastern state of Kelantan will hold a lullaby contest for wives singing their husbands to sleep. The state chief minister Nik Aziz Nik Mat announced Saturday.

The contest was in line with singing allowed by Islam, said Nik Aziz, whose 18 Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party governs Kelantan. The party has recently been trying to shed its headline image.

Nik Aziz said the lullaby con-

Odds and ends

Test will strengthen family ties. "This is important. For example, a husband returns home tired and when the wife sings to him, he can sleep soundly," he said.

"When he awakes, he is a happy man and this will help build a great relationship between husband and wife. We will have judges to evaluate the songs," he said.

He did not say when the contest will be held.

Toothpaste tubes at jail yield brewer's yeast

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Add yeast to the list of items not allowed in jails.

The Mesa County sheriff's department recently confiscated two toothpaste tubes full of brewer's yeast that somebody tried to smuggle into the county jail.

Initial tests on the substance were negative for marijuana, cocaine and hash, Sheriff Stan Hickey said. Later, authorities determined the true nature of the substance, which can help in making "pallhouse hooch."

Hickey said he figured either an inmate made a connection with a worker at the jail-item supply company that sent the yeast or somebody intercepted the package and repackaged the items with the yeast inside.

"We don't want to lay all the blame on the vendor," Hickey said. "It could be something as benign as someone who used to be an inmate and he just wanted to brighten someone's day. We may never know."

— compiled from wire reports

U.S. space traveler docks at station

KOROLYOV, Russia (UPI) — American millionaire space traveler Gregory Bessent blasted into the international space station Monday, welcomed by the outpost's two-man crew with the traditional Russian greeting of bread and salt.

Two days after blasting off from Kazakhstan, a Soviet capsule carrying the New Jersey scientist, as well as American astronaut William S. Murray and a Russian cosmonaut Valery Tokarev, "hooked up" with the station about five minutes ahead of schedule.

With the arrival, Bessent became the third private citizen to visit the orbiting station, having paid \$20 million to become what he calls a "space flight participant."

Bessent, 56, and U.S. and Russian space officials applauded as the capsule's docking was announced at Mission Control in Korolyov outside Moscow.

"It's never felt better," said Krista Dibsie, Olsen's 31-year-old daughter.

As her 4-year-old son Justin sat on her lap, holding crayon drawings of rocks, she said, "I can't wait to see him back on Earth."

The docking was conducted automatically.



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is roaring. "ROAR"

Panel 2: Beetle Bailey is roaring. "I HATE IT WHEN HE DREAMS HE'S AN OTTOSAURUS!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blonde is talking to a man. "KICKS, EURO?"

Panel 2: Blonde is talking to a man. "YOU KNOW, KICKS? YOU MUST DO MORE THAN JUST GO TO WORK EVERY DAY, MR. B."

Panel 3: Blonde is talking to a man. "WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHAT'S SO?"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chp

Panel 1: A man is sitting at a desk. "SIGH"

Panel 2: A man is sitting at a desk. "THE COST OF LIVING HAS WENT UP AGAIN..."

Panel 3: A man is sitting at a desk. "A STITCH IN TIME, NOW, ONLY SAVES EIGHT!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield is talking to Odie. "IT'S A CRUEL WORLD!"

Panel 2: Garfield is talking to Odie. "BOOT!"

Panel 3: Garfield is talking to Odie. "THAT'S WHERE I'M PLACING THE BLAME, ANYWAY"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar is talking to a man. "YES, TURN THE BOAT AROUND!"

Panel 2: Hagar is talking to a man. "DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS?"

Panel 3: Hagar is talking to a man. "ANY OTHER IDEAS?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Panel 1: Lois is talking to Hi. "I ALWAYS LISTEN TO MUSIC WHEN I JOG!"

Panel 2: Hi is talking to Lois. "SOME PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE MISSING!"

Panel 3: Hi is talking to Lois. "MEOW?"

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy is on his doghouse. "HE SAID GUY WAS GOING TO GET THE BEST OF ME!"

Panel 2: Snoopy is on his doghouse. "HE SAID GUY WAS GOING TO GET THE BEST OF ME!"

Panel 3: Snoopy is on his doghouse. "HE SAID GUY WAS GOING TO GET THE BEST OF ME!"

Panel 4: Snoopy is on his doghouse. "HE SAID GUY WAS GOING TO GET THE BEST OF ME!"

The Wizard of Id By Brian Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. "DOES THE KING WRITE HIS OWN SPEECHES?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. "YES, HE DOES"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. "WHAT DOES THE SPEECHWRITER DO?"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis is talking to a man. "TAKE THE BLAME"

Panel 2: Dennis is talking to a man. "TAKE THE BLAME"

Panel 3: Dennis is talking to a man. "TAKE THE BLAME"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Panel 1: A boy is talking to a girl. "Why don't they sell peas on the cob?"

Panel 2: A boy is talking to a girl. "Why don't they sell peas on the cob?"

EDITORIAL

Higher rates an odd way to reward conservation

A new budget year for the city of Twin Falls rarely catches the attention of city residents. That bliss evaporates, however, once the new water bill arrives.

For the second straight year, the Twin Falls City Council approved a 5 percent increase.

In water rates, which went into effect Oct. 1,

those spikes should not come as a surprise to Twin Falls water users.

The water bill was a spring was a brief respite from the current five-year drought.

City leaders make a reasonable case for the utility rate increases, which cover pumping costs, increased labor costs and other long-term capital improvements.

Had city leaders paid for those fixes in one budget year, rather than over multiple years, we would pay much more.

And compared with other cities of similar size in the region and the nation, Twin Falls' water and sewer rates are still considerably cheap.

Those are the arguments for the increases. But the main drawback of the rate hike is how it doesn't reward Twin Falls city water users who have given the extra mile to conserve.

During the five-month lawn sprinkling season of 2004, Twin Falls water users

lowered their usage by 19 percent over the previous summer, due to the city's new watering ordinances. This year, the usage dropped an additional 10 percent.

To see a double-digit percentage drop is both admirable and commendable. In a state that ranks second highest nationally in per capita water use, a two-

year pattern of decreases shows that the local population will act for the greater good.

Conservation isn't just a virtue, but also a life-changing pattern.

But that spirit of conservation isn't rewarded with back-to-back

years of higher rates.

City ratepayers will understand that city officials are strapped in having to pay for capital improvements.

But these should be some kind of financial savings or reward given to water users — even if it's just a few dollars — when they use less of a precious resource.

Twin Falls water bills tell residents how much water they used in that month, compared to the same month of last year. City leaders should consider using that information and applying some modest kind of savings measure for the ratepayer.

The increases may be practical, but so are the merits of conservation. If water users do their part, it's only fair to reward them for it.

The non-evolving 'design' controversy

What do most Americans believe — that God created the universe in seven days, or that life on earth evolved over billions of years? If you think the question was settled in a Tennessee court case in the early 20th century, think again.

Evolution and creationism have been running neck and neck in the origins of life controversies in recent times. And now a third, more complicated contender — "intelligent design" — has entered the fray.

Last week, arguing a violation of separation of church and state, a group of Dover, Pa., parents went to federal district court to challenge the local school board's decision requiring that middle school biology classes alongside evolution, it was the latest in a long series of legal battles, beginning with the famous Scopes trial in 1925, over the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

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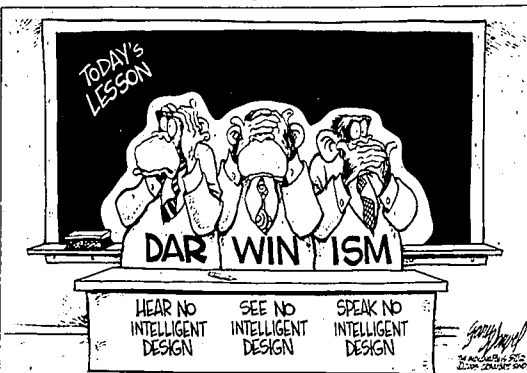
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origins, while slightly more accept the idea of evolution. For example, in a recent 15-poll, 42 percent agreed that humans and other living things have evolved over time.

Even though it used different wording, a Gallup Poll last year found virtually the same 45 percent agreed that "humans developed over millions of years from less advanced forms of life." Gallup first asked that question in 1992, and found 44 percent endorsing the creationist option and 47 percent endorsing evolution.

Walls are less consistent on the newer notion of intelligent design, however. In contrast to "young Earth" creationists, who contend that God created life in its present form sometime in the past 6,000 to

10,000 years, intelligent design's proponents assert that what they propose does not have a religious connotation. But most accept the notion that humans evolved, but they argue that Darwin's theory of natural selection is inadequate to explain the vast complexity of life's best explained, they say, by the action of what they describe as "an intelligent agent," though not necessarily a sacred one.

But polls show that intelligent design is a mystery to most Americans: Only 17 percent of respondents tell Gallup that they are "very familiar" with it. Still, in a strongly religious nation, the concept is appealing. Polls find that many people who accept evolution also believe that God or a higher power created or shaped the evolutionary process in some way.

But here's the kicker: Although neither evolution nor creationism has a sizable majority, upwards of two-thirds of the public over the past 20 years has supported teaching both accounts of the origins of life. Even among

proponents of natural selection, a majority wants students to be exposed to creationism. And a large minority of Americans — around 40 percent in both the Gallup and Pew polls — says that creationism should be taught instead of evolution.

Some of the many polls that ask about teaching the origins of life, however, probe deeply into what respondents mean when they say that a particular approach should be taught.

Should standardized science tests now include sections on both evolution and creationism? Should science teachers say that both theories are equally true? Would those who favor teaching creationism or intelligent design be satisfied if it were discussed elsewhere in the curriculum, and not in science class? Depending on how the district court — and perhaps higher courts — rule in the Dover case, it may be important to ask these tougher questions.

Scott Keeter is director of survey research at Pew Research Center in Washington.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Myopic leaders find a dead end in Iraq

There are men coming home from Iraq blind, limbless, lungless, maimed, paralyzed, speechless, physically condemned to celibacy, facing poverty, divorce, loss of family, lives of unspeakable misery. All for what?

Those men went to Iraq as mass destruction and changes in excuses for going to war speared at all of us by a bunch of miscreants, allying themselves with crypto-fascists who apparently believe that their ordure has no odor.

The war in Iraq "The mother of all miscalculations based on the father of all lies."

Those men went to Iraq "protected" by one of the many thin and senseless bits of logic that America's ruling upper class is famous for: namely, its wisdom and understanding are far better than ours. Go ahead, get a move on, lad. We know what's good for Iraq and you.

Men from the upper class, who, when questioned about the reasons for going to war, now babble about a "just war," "sacrifice," "democracy," "freedom," "liberty for others," "constitutions and elections," — their answers indecipherable by anyone who understands shame, fear, resentment, truth. Answers that are filthy and

crude lies, pseudo-concerns for the threatened, to impersonations of love, idiocy, have made me contemptuous of our president and his cabal who can so easily outdo reality on the ground with the fantasies in their heads. They are men who believe in their personal visions so blindly that they have made the world less safe — and we Americans particularly imperiled.

Ours has become a country whose forces of justice are intimidated by the threats of dead-end boys, corner boys, hoodlums of the first order grown into legacy recipients, college chasers and draft dodgers, stupid, unearthing intelligent myopic men who really don't have a clue about friendship, respect, brotherly love and who do nothing but sickening forms of hypocritical convention, and among them are those soiled, benighted, stinking with wealth amassed unjustly, wealthy, made out of the screams of torture, cries for mother, wife and children, acts against conscience, murder, and the exploitation of human frailty.

Ahhhh! I'd better stop with what I've emitted; otherwise those who are unable to express themselves verbally or in writing will scar my ear — again.

JOHN WALSH
Burling

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicalvalley.com.

Losing the American meaning of 'freedom'

Last week, New York Gov. George Pataki officially declared plans for an ambitious International Freedom Center to be built at Grand Central in Lower Manhattan. And though he was no doubt motivated by all the virtuous platitudes — most notably, a politician's euphoria of angling his own base constituencies — his decision was, in sheer chance, the right one.

The movement against the Freedom Center was originally ignited up by some of the 11 victims' families and quickly spread to the right of the globe, through the blogosphere. Conservative critics argued not only that the glitzy center would overshadow the site's more modest and staid monument to the dead but that some of the center's consultants — lofty history professors and civil libertarians — would use it as some sort of politically correct prologue of anti-American self-flagellation.

At one point, Pataki even insisted on an "absolute guarantee" that the center wouldn't do anything to "denigrate America." Some "freedom" center that would

be, huh?

But there's a good reason to scrap the center: In our current popular and political culture, the very word "freedom" has so many different meanings to so many people that it has ceased to have much collective meaning.

In paraphrase (or bastardize) the Kris Kristofferson song, freedom's just another word we use when we have nothing else to say. It can mean pretty much anything to describe our right to free speech or the availability of 53 types of toilet paper, or the right to sit in the middle of the street, or the right not to have our cars distributed by such public disobedience.

To others, freedom means providing all with the basics of life, while some are certain in popular and political culture, freedom is a means to gain as much personal advantage as possible, even at the expense of the most disadvantaged.

Early on, President Bush made it seem that freedom was the central issue in the 9/11 at-

tacks. Speaking of al-Qaida members just one day after the attacks, he said, "They hate our freedoms: our freedom of religion, our freedom of speech, our freedom to vote an honorable and disagree with each other in politics."

But that's baloney. The attacks on the World Trade Center had nothing to do with our freedoms, and there's no compelling reason to forever monumentalize such a mistaken notion. In his fundamentalist world view, Osama bin Laden hates us because of his own delusions of religious virtues, which he then links to our foreign policy. The attack would have come just the same if the Constitution and domestic rule of law had been abolished years before.

Certainly when bin Laden launches attacks in his Saudi homeland, one totally bereft of democratic liberties, any concept of freedom is absent.

The reason for the attacks of 9/11 and their myriad implications are something we as a society will be sorting out for years to come. To see that you need go no further than the

controversy that erupted around the Freedom Center, in fact, for some, the notion of freedom apparently does not extend even to a dissenting view of mainstream policies.

Nor can we yet agree as a society if it's okay to deny the liberty of others with no due process, or submitting some of those same people to torture, contradicting our oft-repeated pledges to the universal principles of freedom.

Bush's eagerness to politically exploit the attacks and wrap his partisan policies in the national flag, further widened the gap in the already divisive debate over freedom.

We still have a lot of work to do on the subject before we ever reach agreement. One more million-dollar-and-timed "freedom center" with its own definition of freedom — no matter how enlightened — would have contributed very little.

And, in the end, the freest society is perhaps one in which we never finally agree.

Mark Cooper is a columnist for L.A. Weekly.

Lack of response from Crapo is frustrating

I find it quite informative that The Times-News editorial page prints instructions on how to contact the state's elected representatives from the great state of Idaho, i.e., Sen. Craig Crapo or Congressman Simpson.

Did I miss something? I contacted the press secretary in Sen. Mike Crapo on 27 June 2005 by U.S. Mail requesting a personal meeting as soon as possible with Sen. Crapo. To my chagrin, I have yet to hear a thing from Sen. Crapo or anyone from his office. Why?

I personally felt that from past encounters with congressional staff members of Sen. Crapo's predecessors that the purpose of these staff assistants is to keep constituents from the elected representatives.

Sen. Crapo, I went to your office and requested an inquiry into a military matter that involves violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

This entire matter has been, in my opinion, totally mishandled by a certain member of your staff who does not even reside in the great state of Idaho.

Sen. Crapo, as a Harvard-educated attorney, I felt you were the man to ask for assistance in this entire matter. How does a constituent and registered voter get past your staff? Sen. Crapo: After almost 18 months of run-around and double talk, my patience is wearing very thin.

City, residents make weak challenges to Wal-Mart

To the Twin Falls City Council: Why is it when a new impact on my life, especially one that I have to set up shop in my town, that you throw up so many objections that they go elsewhere? In the case of Wal-Mart, it appears to me that it is trying to do everything in its power to satisfy all of your concerns.

Yes, that part of the city is growing, and with that growth come new businesses. I'm sure it would be to the Wal-Mart would rather be closer to Blue Lakes Boulevard where all the action is. Pole Line Road is being expanded to six lanes, I am told.

The people of the Lost Lags subdivision are obviously opposed to letting Wal-Mart come in regardless of whether it meets your requirements or not. It's the old saying, "Not in my back yard." What's going to happen to their peaceful and serene environment when the 18-wheelers start using that road all hours of

Letters

the day and night to connect up with Highway 307 and to see if it comes in or not? How much of an impact on my life. Usually, I take my wife of 52 years to the Jerome Wal-Mart once a week, and I could save on gas if it were here.

I would think that the new taxes that Wal-Mart would pay to the city would be a good thing for the city — assuming that it meets all of your requirements.

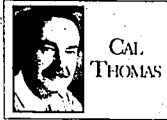
Personally, I am in favor of this kind of growth instead of trying to keep new blood in the warehouse district known as Old Towne, which, as far as I am concerned, died 30 or 40 years ago.

Here's a question to the residents of the Lost Lags subdivision: Are you going to be as opposed to the new St. Luke's Hospital which is to be built less than a mile west of mine? Since most of you are retired like me and may need medical care at some point, somehow I doubt it.

Mark Cooper is a columnist for L.A. Weekly.

Be wary of Miers' stealth nomination

Ronald Reagan used a phrase in his dealings with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev: trust, but verify. Reagan's point was that Gorbachev's words sounded good, but that they must be tested to see if he meant them. That standard should be applied to President Bush's nomination of Harriet Miers to replace Sandra Day O'Connor on the U.S. Supreme Court.

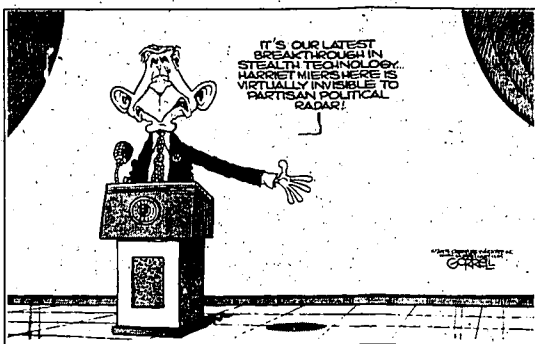


Cal Thomas

The reason verification has special relevance to the Miers nomination is that, like Miers, O'Connor had a thin record. Before her nomination, she was an Arizona state legislator and state judge. Reagan's primary motivation in naming O'Connor seemed to have been to place the first woman on the Supreme Court. In conference and personal calls to conservative political and religious leaders, Reagan promised she would be "OK" on the issues conservatives cared most about, such as abortion. In fact, she turned out to be the swing vote that has maintained the expanding "right" to an abortion for any reason and at any time.

President George H.W. Bush delivered similar assurances to the same conservatives when he nominated David H. Souter to the bench. Souter had served as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and as a judge on the New Hampshire Supreme Court. He, too, had a thin paper trail. Once on the court, Souter immediately headed left. Conservatives have viewed him as a disaster and a squandered opportunity to end liberal judicial activism.

Miers' less-than-stellar credentials whether one is a woman or a minority than it does what a nominee believes and whether he or she will be influ-



enced by the Washington and media culture and "grow" in office, which to the left means drift its way.

Miers said the right things at her White House unveiling. She and the president used the code words conservatives like. The president assured us she would "strictly interpret our Constitution and laws. She will not legislate from the bench," a phrase he has used numerous times during two political campaigns and in his nomination of now Chief Justice John Roberts. Miers said "It is the responsibility of every generation to be true to the founders' vision of the proper role of the courts in our society," and that it nominated to the Supreme Court. "I recognize that I will have a tremendous responsibility to keep our judicial system strong and to help ensure that the courts meet their obligations to strictly apply the laws and the Constitution."

In 1993, Miers fought to get the American Bar Association (ABA) to reverse its official stand in favor of abortion on demand. It is not yet clear if she did this because she believes abortion is wrong and was incorrectly decided by the Supreme Court, or if she thought it might appease

pro-life ABA members. This is a question that must be asked during her confirmation hearings.

The personal background stuff is interesting, including her groundbreaking efforts as a woman, her pro bono work and concern for the poor and her work vetting other conservative judicial nominees for the president. But the most important question is what does she believe and does she have positions, or convictions? At age 60, one might expect her to have convictions about the law, its purpose and its source.

One person who knew her, former White House speechwriter David Frum, writes of Miers on the Conservative Online (www.conservativeonline.com/frum/frum-diary.asp). "In the White House that her worshipped the president, Miers was distinguished by the intensity of her zeal: She once told me the president was the most brilliant man she ever met. She served Bush well, but she is not the person to lead the court in new directions — or to stand up under criticism that a conservative justice must expect."

That last part is fundamental to conservatives. If she is one of them, will she resist the in-

evitable liberal undertow that has caused so many recent nominees to lean left when the criticism is intense? In this regard, is she like Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas (two of Bush's judicial role models), or is she more like O'Connor, Souter and Anthony M. Kennedy? To borrow a baseball analogy, is she a switch-hitter?

This appears to be the future of judicial nominees named by conservative Republican presidents. We can't have a debate about critical legal and moral issues, because a nominee clearly on the conservative side might not be confirmed. There will be no more Robert Borks to "hook" so we get people with little or no "paper trails" and must accept them on faith.

Conservatives would like to trust the president, but they haven't come this far to live by faith in him alone. They want verification and they should have it before pledging their allegiance to the confirmation of Harriet Miers.

Cal Thomas accepts mail at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kemmer Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also send Thomas e-mail at www.calthomas.com.

LETTER

Take weather soothsayer off the front page

I didn't know if I was reading the National Enquirer or the Star publications until I saw *The Times-News* masthead/staff over the front page. Wow! I sure hope that weathercaster-soothsayer has finally got some free Japanese Prozac and/or some good old psychotherapy. Speaking of, or actually writing, maybe one of your editors might thing about this: (1) therapy, (2) thinking about "real news" or (3) going back to work at the national "rags." Come on, people. Get real! There are plenty of other things to report than some out-of-work (I hope) weather "forecaster." If you want to put something like this in your publication, please put it

where it belongs — in your new comics section.
TERRY L. TICKNER
Twin Falls

Pet of the Week

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The Sensible Environmentalist

Protecting Wildlife in America's Forests
(NAPS)—DEAR DR. MOORE: Are we doing enough to protect wildlife habitat in North American forests?
There can always be improvement, but I'm encouraged by the fact that North America has set aside a higher percentage of parks and other protected areas than any other region in the world (United Nations FAO 2001). This and is legally set aside for current and future generations and provides habitat for thousands of species of wildlife.
Equally important, forest companies must account for wildlife as part of their forest management planning. Sustainable forestry isn't just about sustaining trees; it's also very much about sustaining habitat for other plants and animals.
People are understandably concerned when activists claim that species are going extinct. Years ago, one group made the incredible statement that 50,000 species go extinct each year, largely due to commercial forestry and deforestation in industrialized countries. The claim made headlines around the world, but was completely unsubstantiated. As a scientist working in the field, I couldn't find evidence of a single species going extinct because of forestry. Apparently the group that made the statement couldn't either. Despite repeated requests, it couldn't name even one.
In addition to this lack of evidence, United Nations data indicated that commercially grown forests in North America were actually expanding by 0.2 percent each year. Thanks to reforestation, today's forests cover roughly the same area of land as they did 100 years ago.
It's true that humans have caused the extinction of many species, but these tend to fall into three categories: over-hunting, introduction of predators and disease (which happened extensively during the Colonial period), and permanent clearing of forested land for agriculture. The good news is that we humans have become increasingly concerned about our effect on other species, and the global rate of extinction is at a 60-year low.
There will always be those who make false or exaggerated claims concerning wildlife. I believe that a sensible environmentalist would consider the evidence provided and give credit to the many groups and individuals that have helped make North America a leader in wildlife habitat protection.
Dr. Patrick Moore has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than 30 years. A co-founder of *Greenpeace*, he holds a PhD in ecology and a BS in forest biology. Questions can be sent to Patrick@SensibleEnvironmentalist.com.

LETTERS

War crimes against Bush? Get real

A couple of friends of mine asked me why I bother to even respond to the far-left nut propaganda which inundates *The Times-News* letters section. I mainly do it because some of the people who respond are so eminently tweakable and it's amusing to see the almost palpable hate that is brewed at me via their letters. One can imagine the spittle spilling from the corners of their mouths as they pound on their computer keyboards. I, perversely, find that highly entertaining. I also love the whining. The hard left is just so darn good at it. I actually feel sort of sorry for my normal and moderate Democrat friends having to watch their party being hijacked by high decibel histrionics.

And now it appears, to my delight, that I have become the nemesis of Almee New (Sept. 13). Now I'm a New

nemesis. Ms. New's letter is the same rebashed diatribe filled with quotes and half-truths which seem to be the mainstay of this fringe group. (Moveon.org has done one heck of a job at brainwashing.)

Of course, her letter was very personal against me and that means hysteria and, in turn, lack of credibility. But of all the outrageous statements she made, the most glaring was her statement that the president, vice-president and several cabinet members will be charged with war crimes and treason. At that point, I almost felt sorry for Ms. New, but that empathy only kicked in after I picked myself up off the floor after collapsing from paroxysms of laughter.

A clarification, Ms. New. You had a point about my hostile references to the airmen. I was crudely referring to someone misusing polysyllabic words making (her) prose unwieldy. It was petty of me, but when in Rome...

And then Ms. New wants me to discuss issues with her? I'm supposed to seriously discuss the issues with someone who actually believes that the arrest of the president of the United States is imminent?
Now how nutty is that?
KATHY ROONEY
Gooding

Almost anyone can do better than Bush

Allowing George W. Bush to be the commander-in-chief of all U.S. military forces makes about as much sense as leaving the porch light on for Jimmy Hoffa.
Do I think I can do a better job? Yes, I think I can do a better job. I think anybody can do a better job. I think Jimmy Hoffa can do a better job.

By the way, we owe the Dixie Chicks an apology. They were right all along.
KEN WHITE
Twin Falls

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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Officials launch energy conservation campaign

WASHINGTON — In a move reminiscent of the 1970s, U.S. Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman urged Americans Monday to drive slower, turn down the thermostat and conserve energy as the cooling winter threatens to bring record prices to heat a home.

Bodman announced a new national campaign called "Five Ways to Save Energy" and said he would travel the nation

to promote energy conservation.

"Because of the increasing demand for energy and the damage that has been inflicted on America's energy infrastructure in the Gulf Coast region by hurricanes Rita and Katrina, Americans can expect to see higher energy costs, higher costs to heat and power our homes, our schools as well as our places of business," Bodman warned.

The Energy Information Administration, a division of the Energy

Department, has predicted that home-heating costs may rise by as much as 71 percent this winter in some regions. Such high costs for natural gas, propane and home-heating oil will come on top of all-time-high gasoline prices.

The Bush administration's campaign — complete with a mascot called the Energy Hog — seeks to promote conservation at home, the office and on the road. But it doesn't set fixed goals for reducing energy demand. Nor does it sug-

gest a target temperature for home thermostats. A spokesman said it's up to Americans to determine their comfort zone while seeking to conserve energy.

The decision to avoid targets may come from reluctance to imitate President Jimmy Carter, who was lampooned after ordering in January 1977 that temperatures in federal buildings be no more than 65 degrees during the day and for wearing a gray cardigan on TV while touting conservation.

IT'S SNAPPY HAPPY APPLE TIME AT SWENSEN'S

It's hard to believe, but it is that time of year again. Our natural taste buds have migrated from the peach devouring sensation to the snappy apple crave. Nothing is quite like biting into a cool, snappy apple bursting with flavor. At Swensen's markets, we have connected with one of the northwest's best and most experienced apple growers to provide you with a "farm fresh apple." And this week, we've got the best price in town on some of the freshest apples around - for a price that will make your snappy happy apple heart (or something like that) - happy!

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MINI CARROTS \$1.79 2 LB. BAG	ZUCCHINI & YELLOW SQUASH 69¢ LB.	SLICING TOMATOES & ROMAS 88¢ LB.	AUSTRALIAN NAVAL ORANGES 99¢ LB.	LOCAL FRESH CORN 5/\$1	CANTALOUPE & HONEY DEW MELONS 3 LB / \$1

BACK TO BAKING...

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Six arrested in dairy robberies

WENDELL — Six Jerome residents have been arrested and charged with multiple counts of armed robbery in a series of holdups last month at dairy facilities south of here.

An arrest warrant was issued for Barrin Hogg, 18, of Jerome, who remained at large Monday. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

He identified those arrested as Christopher Herrera, 19, Luis Gonzalez, 21, Carlos Gonzalez, 22, Cady Mae Christensen, 18, Craig Hill, 16, and Hector Gonzalez, 16. They were arrested Saturday in Jerome.

The seven are accused of robbing employees at six dairies near the border of Jerome and Gooding counties around mid-night Sept. 20 and early the following morning.

Gough said dairy owners and employees should be able to feel more at ease following the arrests.

"I would hope so, 'cause these are the people," he said.

Motel managers face drug charges

JEROME — The managers of the Holiday Motel in Jerome face felony drug charges following their arrests Monday afternoon.

Joseph Taylor, 42, and Tonya Taylor, 34, face charges of delivery and possession of controlled substances. They are to be arraigned today.

The two were arrested in a joint undercover operation conducted by the Gooding and Jerome county sheriff's departments.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said they seized a half-pound of marijuana, a half-ounce of methamphetamine and an undisclosed amount of cash.

A bridge not too far in canyon's future

TWIN FALLS — A second bridge is in the Snake River Canyon's future, and Seattle-based Northwest Carpenters is looking for a few good people to help build it and others like it statewide.

The carpenters will be at the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center on the canyon rim from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today demonstrating bridge construction techniques and answering questions related to future construction of bridges and roads.

They also will be showing off a one-fourth scale model bridge — approximately 32 feet long and 20 feet wide.

The carpenters are sponsoring the bridge tour at the request of the Idaho Transportation Department.

"We're presenting this bridge construction demonstration in order to recruit men and women to train to become professional construction workers," said John Hoypup, business representative for the carpenters organization in eastern Idaho.

The carpenters are expecting a demand throughout Idaho for skilled workers needed to build bridges in conjunction with the GARVEE bond highway construction initiative. Nearly \$2 billion will be spent over the next 10 years on 13 highway projects in Idaho.

"The Northwest Carpenters' plan, in cooperation with the Idaho Transportation Department, is that by the time these projects start, they will have enough people recruited and trained to do the work."

Perrine Bridge test will bring traffic delays

TWIN FALLS — Bridge crews will check load ratings on the U.S. Highway 93 Perrine Bridge beginning today, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The University of Idaho and Bridge Diagnostics will perform load ratings, a process that determines the need for any updates to load postings, and any repairs needed. Traffic volume will be reduced to one lane while crews place load sensors on the bridge. The bridge will be closed intermittently from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. During testing, motorists should expect delays of five to 10 minutes. The project is expected to be complete by Thursday.

— compiled from staff reports

More suspected CJD cases emerge

Eighth person dies after being diagnosed with CJD

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man from southeastern Idaho has died after being diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Alan Kingsford, 72, died Thursday at his home in Nlter in Caribou County, according to

an obituary in Saturday's Idaho State Journal. He owned a welding and repair business, the obituary said.

He is the eighth person to die since January in Idaho after being diagnosed with CJD.

"We're working with Southeastern District Health," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for

the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "It is a report that we're investigating."

However, the family has requested that no autopsy be performed, Shanahan said.

"As with all cases, we'd like an autopsy, but we respect the family's wishes," he said.

Shanahan said the state health department hopes to speak more with Kingsford's family and his neurologist to see if the might have had something in common with the other possible CJD victims.

CJD is a fatal brain-wasting

disease carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein that can be passed on through blood transfusion. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage. Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs. Its victims usually die within four or five months after onset of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Normally, there is only one case of CJD per million people. Between 1984 and 2004, Idaho averaged 1.2 cases a year, Shanahan said. He said there

was one year during that period when Idaho had three cases.

Of the other seven cases, three of the victims were women from Twin Falls County, one woman was from Mindoka County. One victim was a man from Elmore County, one victim was a woman from Benewah County in northern Idaho and one victim was a woman from Blaine County. All but one in the southern corner of Idaho on the Utah border.

Brain tissue of some of the victims has been sent to the National Prion Research Center in

Pease see CJD, Page B3

WINGS AND WISDOM



ABOVE: The model airplane Starduster Too, which was made by a friend, hangs above Bob Adamson's desk in his model airplane hangar and shop. Adamson says he has been building and flying model airplanes for as long as he can remember. BELOW: Model airplane pilots hang in the window of Adamson's shop, Aero-Tronics Model Supply. A boy once asked Adamson why a model airplane needs to 'have a man' in the plane if it's remote-controlled and he simply replied, 'You have to have a pilot.' Model pilots are for sale at Adamson's shop, 320 Locust St.

Scout leader shares love of model aviation, wisdom

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His magnificent flying machines dangle from the ceiling of his two-story shop and office.

Other remote-controlled airplanes and gliders sit on tables and on the floor. Some were finished decades ago while others are in various stages of construction. His favorite is the bright blue and yellow Carl Goldberg Tiger 2 with the two-cycle engine and the three-blade prop.

"It's gentle and slow," Bob Adamson said.

Adamson doesn't operate the controls much anymore. He'll turn, 80 later this month and his hands and fingers aren't as limber as they used to be. But he can still admire them from a distance, some built with his own hands, some the handiwork of others.

Adamson discovered his lifelong hobby for rockets and remote-controlled planes in the 1940s after coming home from World War II. He remembers his sailor days well, especially that December morning in 1944 in the South Pacific. He was working the searchlights on the deck of the USS Lamson, a naval destroyer, when a Japanese pilot shot his lights out and crashed into the water behind him. The blast hurled Adamson 40 feet out into the water.

"I popped my head up and said, 'I'd got 30 days' survivor leave,' but I had to get out of the water first," Adamson said.

The bullet in his leg earned him the Purple Heart and a free ride to Pearl Harbor.

Shortly after Adamson returned home to Twin Falls, his



17-year-old nephew asked him to help build a wire-controlled P-47 with a 28-inch wingspan. Adamson was hooked. He figures he's built more than 80 planes and rockets since then.

His avocation became his vocation in 1946 when he and his

brother, Warren, built Aero-Tronics Model Supply Co. behind the Twin Falls home Adamson shared with his wife, Lois. Adamson might love his planes and rockets, but Lois was his greatest love. He was just a 16-year-old Twin Falls High School student when the 17-

turned home to Twin Falls, his 17-year-old nephew asked him to help build a wire-controlled P-47 with a 28-inch wingspan. Adamson was hooked. He figures he's built more than 80 planes and rockets since then.

According to a release by the State Board of Education, during the 20 years that Bowen served as the university's president, he strengthened ISU's financial health and promoted growth of the university's health sciences mission. Enrollment at ISU also doubled to more than 14,000 students during Bowen's tenure.

"The board announced that he would retire in June of 2006," said Luci Willis, communications officer for the Idaho State Board of Education. "But he may have moved it closer in response to the vote of no confidence."

According to a release by the State Board of Education, during the 20 years that Bowen served as the university's president, he strengthened ISU's financial health and promoted growth of the university's health sciences mission. Enrollment at ISU also doubled to more than 14,000 students during Bowen's tenure.

VALLEY PEOPLE

a slice from local life

year-old Lois came to visit her sister, who lived next-door to Adamson's family. The couple married in spring 1944 and later had a daughter.

"That young lady from North Dakota made my life," Adamson said. "It was 50 years of absolute bliss."

That bliss lasted until 10 years ago, when a heart attack took Lois "on October 10 at 2:30 in the afternoon."

Today, Adamson still tends his shop at 320 Locust St., selling plane and rocket model kits and everything one can think of to adorn them. His shop is well-stocked with spray paint and plastic iron-on film in every hue. There are a variety of decals for detailing and there's even an assortment of pilot figurines for the cockpit.

One day Adamson was flying one of his planes when he crossed paths with a child who had an interesting question.

"A little boy asked me, 'Why do you have a man in there if it's remote-controlled?' I told him, 'You have to have a pilot.'"

Adamson said the reason for his joy of model aviation is simple.

"I love to fly," he said. "It's so predictable."

A mentor

Adamson has passed on his model aviation skills to many young people over the years. A

Please see ADAMSON, Page B3

Medians slated for December

T.F. City Council wants issue settled before current officeholders leave

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The present City Council will make the decision about raised medians on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, rather than leaving it up to a new council in January.

The council unanimously voted Monday to make a decision on raised medians and other less contentious improvements to Blue Lakes by Dec. 16. The vote followed a presentation from an Idaho Transportation Department representative who said ITD planned to bring the matter to the council for a decision in late January.

"I don't think I'm going to be comfortable, even though I'm leaving, of leaving this with someone coming in to take my chair," said Councilman Chris Tallington. Two of two council members are seeking re-election this fall. The other is Elaine Steele. At least two new members will begin the council Jan. 2.

At stake in the controversial proposal to build raised medians on Blue Lakes Boulevard North is part of an ITD project to resurface the roadway and install storm drains.

Mike Pepper, of KMP Planning, an consultant to ITD, said other options are being considered instead of raised medians. He said a public information campaign can likely be shortened so the current council can make the decision.

The council stopped short of making a ruling Monday against raised medians altogether, a suggestion put forth by Bill Kyle, owner of seven McDonald's restaurant franchises in the Magic Valley.

Kyle said allowing only right turns and consolidation of driveways are changes that could improve safety without building raised medians.

"We ask you to consider these as public safety issues of raised medians to be done and for all — maybe tonight," he said. "The real kicker is we need some black and whites (patrol cars) on the street." Kyle said the safety measure will cut down on accidents.

He said there is strong opposition to raised medians, and held up a stack of petitions he said listed more than 3,500 signatures.

Kyle, a member of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Council, said that council voted against raised medians, and it's likely the board of directors of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will come out against them as well.

Councilman Dennis Maughan said concerns of the business community will be taken into account, but that other segments of the community also need to be heard.

"There's some real safety issues we need to address," Maughan said. "The Chamber of Commerce will make sure we'll have with for 20 years."

Board of Education announces Bowen's last day

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The State Board of Education announced Monday that Richard Bowen will retire Oct. 10 as president of Idaho State University. The announcement comes one week after the university's faculty senate members passed a vote of no confidence in response to Bowen's approval of a 28 percent salary increase for 36 ISU

administrators when faculty members received marginal increases.

"He had announced that he would retire in June of 2006," said Luci Willis, communications officer for the Idaho State Board of Education. "But he may have moved it closer in response to the vote of no confidence."

According to a release by the State Board of Education, during the 20 years that Bowen served as the university's president, he strengthened ISU's financial health and promoted growth of the university's health sciences mission. Enrollment at ISU also doubled to more than 14,000 students during Bowen's tenure.

Dr. Bowen for his 20 years of service."

The board announced that an interim president will be selected to serve until a permanent president can be selected.

"The presidential search process is on track," said Karen McGee, chairwoman of the State Board of Education presidential search advisory committee. "It is the board's intention to name a permanent president early next year."

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Myrtle A. Heil



TWIN FALLS — Beloved wife and mother, Myrtle A. Heil, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005, at home with her family by her side.

Myrtle was born July 28, 1932, at Bliss, Idaho, to Harvey and Anna Stone Clauipitt. She was one of seven children born to Harvey and Anna. Myrtle attended elementary school at Bliss and two years of high school at Wendell, Idaho. Myrtle met Edward Heil in the fall of 1946 in Wendell and they were later married on Dec. 16, 1947, in Twin Falls. They owned their home on a farm at Roseworth, south of Castledorf, for 11 years. Their marriage was blessed with four beautiful children. Myrtle helped and helped out with all aspects of bringing on a farm. Upon leaving Roseworth, they moved to Paul, Idaho, where they farmed southeast of Hazelton for 10 years. In 1968, they moved to Twin Falls. At this time, Edward and Myrtle started Heil construction and Myrtle took a job as a cook at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Myrtle later began a career as an in-home caregiver. She enjoyed this work for 15 years.

husband of nearly 58 years; Edward Heil; her four children, Kathy Schrock, Ed (Denise) Heil, Robin Hazen, all of Twin Falls and Randy Heil of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren, James (Suzy) Schrock of Roman, Mont.; Bryan Schrock, Christopher (Deanna) Heil, Daniel Heil, all of Twin Falls; Jeremy Hazen of Kimberly; Josh Hazen of Twin Falls and Jason Heil of Las Vegas, Nev.; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Harvey (Betty) Clauipitt of Nampa and Duane (Linda) Clauipitt of Seattle, Wash.; and one sister, Rita (Eli) McGray of Pierce, Idaho.

Myrtle was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters, Ruth Larson, Erna Parkish and Isabella Clauipitt.

Friends may call from 2 until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls. Pastor Duwayne Aukusky officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dale Harding



SHOSHONE — Dale Harding, 82, of Shoshone, left to join Our Heavenly Father on Oct. 1, 2005, following a short illness.

Dale was born with his twin brother, Dean, Dec. 30, 1922. At his family home in Twin Falls, Idaho, he had three brothers, Elmer and Frances Harding. He was the fourth of six children. Dale attended elementary and high school in Filer, graduating in 1941.

At the age of 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and chose to serve his country in carrier aircraft duty. Dale served during World War II in Pearl Harbor on the carrier ship the U.S.S. Saratoga and the U.S.S. Hornet. During the final years of WW II he was stationed throughout the South Pacific on the U.S.S. St. Lo. Dale completed his service with the U.S. Navy in 1945 and returned to Filer.

He attended the University of Utah thereafter and was awarded a civil engineering degree in 1950. Dale was chosen to assist with the Alaska Road Commission in Alaska from 1950 - 1951, beginning his long career with the Department of Transportation. His tenure with the Idaho State Department of Transportation began in 1952, throughout which he held the positions of District Material

During that time she also helped him out with the construction business until he retired in 2000. Myrtle retired in 2001. For the past four years, Myrtle has enjoyed her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Over the years, Myrtle enjoyed endless hours of gardening, sewing, cooking, crocheting and camping with her family. She cherished beautiful alphas, tablecloths and baby clothes. She sewed numerous clothing items for her family and others. Myrtle was very active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Myrtle is survived by her grandchildren,

Dale is survived by his wife, Joan; children, Patrick and Caroline; and sister, Frances Clark of McMinnville, Ore. His many grandchildren include, Richard Wilson of Twin Falls, Sara Patk, granddaughter of Robert Wilson of Nampa, Colton, Nathan, Emma and Tristan Smille of Meridian and great-grandson, Andrew Wilson of Twin Falls.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Hershel Tasker Harding, Gerald Lawton Harding, Elmer Merle Harding and Dean Harding.

Recalling of the rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial to celebrate Dale's life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. A funeral will conclude at the church. Private family burial will be held on a later date at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome. Services are under the direction of DeMar's Funeral Service in Shoshone.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome; to St. Peter's Parish in Shoshone; or a charity of your choice.

Mary Margaret Moeller



JEROME — Mary Margaret Moeller, of Jerome, passed away on Oct. 2, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mary was born on Aug. 2, 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Edward Adam Conrad and Anna Johanna Moeller. She was one of 10 children.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at First Presbyterian Church, 1205 N. Fillmore in Jerome, Idaho.

Mary attended business college in Kansas City. She moved to Idaho in 1952 and was employed by First National Bank for 15 years, first as bookkeeper and later as head teller. Due to an illness, she was unable to work for a year. When she returned to work, she went to work for Fidelity National Bank in Twin Falls.

Mary was an active and valuable member of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, serving on multiple committees, always ready to help and faithful to serve. She has been a diligent member of Business and Professions Women's Association (BPWA) since 1944, at one time serving as president of the organization. In 1970, she was named BPWA "Woman of the Year." Mary was a devoted charter member of the Jerome County Historical Society, serving in many capacities and dedicated to numerous projects. Mary was

flower first started her growing them. She cultivated many varieties and they grew in abundance. Mary loved flowers and her yard in Jerome always reflected her gardening ability.

Mary enjoyed to go fishing. She didn't care if she caught anything or not... she just loved being outdoors. One of her greatest joys was to gather up a picnic basket of food and head to the nearest park for a family gathering. Her deviled eggs will be remembered for all years to come. Fall harvest brought her great joy, as it was an opportunity to "put things up" for future meals. A crozier full of recently canned goods was the highlight of her life.

Mary is survived by sister, Katie Barker of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Lynch of Dallas, Texas; brother Tom Moeller of Tigard, Ore.; nephews, Annetta Glavin (Barney) of Twin Falls; niece, Marilyn Young of Jerome; nephew, Michael Barker (Bonnie) of Blackfoot; and many many great-nieces and nephews.

Sisters Hattie Burson, Gertrude Maxwell, Bessie Cobb, Nellie Welch and brothers, Ed Moeller and Bill Moeller preceded her in death.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to First Presbyterian Church, 1205 N. Fillmore, Jerome, ID 83338.

OBITUARIES

Jackie Rudd



CAREY — Jackie Rudd, 79, of Carey, Idaho, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at the Heritage Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jackie was born April 7, 1926, in Hagerman, Idaho, to John W. Green and Annie E. Crist. She attended grades first through eighth in Hagerman until her family moved to Carey in 1940. She finished her education at Carey High School where she graduated in 1944. She excelled in girls' basketball beginning with her sophomore year through her senior year. Jackie was active in the LDS Church and held various teaching positions in Primary and Relief Society as well as serving as a ward librarian. She worked for the Blaine County School District in the school lunch program for 33 years before retiring in 1994. She met Ellis Rudd in 1941 at a community dance in Carey.

The two were married five years later on March 2, 1945, and were solemnized in the

Russ (Peggy) Rudd of Twin Falls. She was grandmother to 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She is also survived by one brother Donald (Dude) and Mary Green of Carey, Idaho.

Jackie is preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Rudd; daughter, Sandra K. Rudd; parents, John and Ellen Green; four brothers, Leeland Green, Bill Green, Marion Green and Charles Green.

After a courageous seven-year battle with cancer, she returned home to her Heavenly Father.

Friends and family members of Jackie may call or visit at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Carey LDS Church. A funeral will follow at 2 p.m. where Bishop Vern Jolley will conduct. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Geneva Lee Buxton Chandler Stevens



Geneva Lee Buxton Chandler Stevens passed from this life on Sept. 29, 2005, at home in Laurinburg, N.C.

She was born to the late Haston and Georgiana Buxton on Jan. 6, 1925, in Starks, La.

Geneva was united in holy matrimony to the late Rev. Johnny Lee Chandler on Sept. 12, 1949. From this union was born two daughters: Rebekah and Dianne. Geneva was later remarried to the Rev. Henry L. Stevens on May 15, 1983. She was baptized in Jesus' name at a young age and received the Holy Ghost on July 14, 1935. Going to church and serving God was her life. She became a Sunday School teacher at the age of 12 and a Youth Leader at the age of 21. She saw that the youth would become the future and had a desire to mold young hearts and minds to be like Jesus. She also became the Ladies Auxiliary Leader of the Northwest and later the Idaho District.

Geneva was well known for her hospitality and cooking, especially her pies.

As Jesus showed us love

through a servant's heart, she also had a desire and served others. Her health began to decline with Alzheimer's but still in her own way was able to witness to others. Church still remained important and could continually be heard singing "When the Battle's Over We'll Wear a Crown." Whenever she was asked how she was doing, her comment back would be, "In fine. I've got Heaven on my mind." She was looking for her Heavenly Crown.

Geneva is preceded in death

by her first husband, the Rev. Johnny Chandler; daughter, Dianne Chandler; and two brothers, Lemmie Buxton and Orval Buxton.

Geneva leaves to cherish her many joyful and loving memories: husband, the Rev. Henry L. Stevens of Orange, Texas; daughter, Rebekah (Rick) Starkweather of Laurinburg, N.C.; grandson, Zeke (Carlene) Langley of Raeford, N.C.; great-grandson, Chandler Langley of Raeford, N.C.; one brother, C.L. (Marge) Buxton of Starks, La.; three sisters, Geraldine (Paul) of Orange, Texas, Cora Mae (Paul) LaGrone of Lynnwood, Wash., and Erma Jean Yalton of Renton, Wash.; and a host of stepchildren, step grandchildren, step great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the mortuary. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Garlin Patterson

RUPERT — Garlin Patterson, an 87-year-old resident of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005, at Countryside Living and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Tim Dunsing Butterworth

BUHL — Tim Dunsing Butterworth, 50, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Virginia Pearl Ogden

JEROME — Virginia Pearl Ogden, 85, of Jerome, died Oct. 2, 2005, in Boise, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome.

Cheryl Bungiro

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Bungiro, 61, of Twin Falls, a resident at Bridgeview Retirement Center, died Saturday

morning, Oct. 1, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Louis Bryant

OAKLEY — Louis Bryant, an 80-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home in Oakley.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Patricia 'Pat' Hutchison Lloyd

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. —

Patricia "Pat" Hutchison Lloyd, a 68-year-old Kettle Falls and former Aloha resident, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at her home in Kettle Falls, Wash., following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be made by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Byron W. Bean

MEHDIAN — Byron W. Bean, 87, a former Rupert and Hagerman resident, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005, at the home of his daughter in Meridian.

At his request there will be no services.

SERVICES

Viola C. Boucher Hicks of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Marion J. Royer of Polson, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Polson Community Church in Polson (Grogan Funeral Home and Crematory).

School board settles lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene School Board has agreed to several concessions in order to settle a federal lawsuit brought by a parent who was locked out of a school board meeting in 2003.

In addition to an apology, the board has also agreed to amend its official minutes to reflect that Randy Tetzner was "inadvertently locked" out of a school board meeting and to pay \$250 in court fees.

Tetzner said he filed the case because he felt his civil rights were violated when he could not attend the board meeting to argue on behalf of autistic students, including his own son. According to the district's letter of apology, both the Kootenai County prosecutor's office and an internal investigation by the school district found that the doors weren't intentionally locked.

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Drug forfeiture auction pits Blaine County's needs against the feds

By Rebecca Bross
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Affordable housing is scarce in the tony Sun Valley resort area, so when the federal government ordered some convicted drug dealers to forfeit their apartment complexes, local officials eyed the property eagerly.

But the Internal Revenue Service isn't going along with local plans. The buildings are set to be auctioned today to the highest bidder.

Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorson has sent a letter — signed by state Rep. Wendy Jaquet and other leaders — asking the IRS and U.S. Attorney Tom Moss to delay the auction for 45 days to give local governments either enough time to come up with a competitive bid to find another way to get the property.

"Affordable housing is critical for the school district, critical for the hospital, critical for every service business in our area," Thorson said. "This represents an opportunity to get land in the center of Ketchum to be redeveloped for work force housing."

That request came awfully late, said Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office. The property was seized several years ago in a drug case against Patrick O'Malley, cousin of Ketchum and David Stanley Brockelbank of Halley, and was officially forfeited in February 2004 when they were sentenced to 40 months in prison for money laundering and conspiring to smuggle and distribute drugs.

On the net

U.S. Department of Treasury
http://www.treas.gov/auctions/customs/ketchum.html

"This property was seized a very long time ago. It's always been known that we would auction it," McNeil said. "As far as I know, we first heard of the request to stop the auction last week."

Even if his office had gotten the request earlier, it's unlikely anything could have been done. U.S. Assistant Attorney Tony Hall said. He can't find any statutory basis allowing him to deal directly with local government to set the property aside for public housing.

"I've been making other phone calls to other districts and attorneys and I haven't found a similar situation that we could analyze," Hall said. "Certainly we're sympathetic to the situation, but in two weeks it's not fair to us, not fair to the bidders and not fair to anybody trying to detail something that everyone's put so much effort into."

Blaine County has only 563 affordable housing units, said Rebecca Helzel, the founder of Advocates for Real Community Housing or ARCH. The most recent housing study suggests that an additional 1,200 housing units are needed, and that number grows every day, Helzel said.

Many of the region's affordable housing units get bought, torn down and replaced with high-end condos and extravagant homes, she said, because

the land underneath the building is more valuable than the structure itself.

"We've actually lost more units than we've gained in the last three years," Helzel said. "We're going to fall further and further behind until we have some systemic solutions, like housing impact fees and real estate transfer taxes."

"It's difficult to estimate the average cost of housing in Idaho, because state law does not require owners or sellers to disclose their property purchase price, Helzel said. With about two-thirds of Blaine County residents reporting the average home costs about \$415,000.

Thorson puts the estimate much higher. He says the average person would have to make more than \$400,000 a year to buy a home today in Sun Valley, at a cost of about \$1.2 million.

Though the auction won't be stopped, Helzel will be bidding on the properties on behalf of ARCH, with the backing of the Blaine-Ketchum Housing Authority. If she wins, the land will be used for affordable housing.

But she likely faces some deep-pocketed competition. Anthony Pounders with EG&G Tech Services, the private contractor handling the auction, said he has had calls from about 50 interested bidders and expects at least 20 bids.

Hall with the U.S. attorney's office also has had dozens of inquiries about the property.

The local governments can't bid on the property without holding public meetings and voting on the matter, Thorson said.

Court refuses to block lawsuit against gun manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to block a lawsuit against gun manufacturers and individual gun makers for firearms violence in the nation's capital.

An appeals court had said the District of Columbia government and individual gun victims — including a man who was left a quadriplegic after being shot in 1997 — could sue under a D.C. law that says gun manufacturers can be held accountable for violence from assault weapons.

The high court had been asked over the summer to use the case to strike down the statute, which gun makers said interfered with their right to sell lawful products.

The lawsuit still could be heard by a federal judge, however, if the Senate voted in July to shield firearms manufacturers, dealers and importers

from lawsuits brought by victims of gun crimes. Action is pending in the House.

The District of Columbia has strict rules about gun possession, and justices had been told that its law interfered with the gun commerce in other states. Twelve states had urged the Supreme Court to hear the case and rule with gun makers: Alabama, Colorado, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and West Virginia.

"The District of Columbia's statute threatens ... gun manufacturers with draconian penalties based on their lawful out-of-state commercial activity — and on the criminal misconduct of third parties over whom the manufacturers have no control," justices wrote. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and former Solicitor General Theodore Olson, who is now the

lawyer for the gun companies.

The case does not involve the Second Amendment right to keep firearms. "Instead, it challenges the law under the Commerce Clause's ban on 'direct regulation' of out-of-state commerce and on the due process clause," the court said.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals had ruled last spring in the case against Beretta USA Corp., Smith & Wesson Corp., Call's Manufacturing Co., Colt Inc. and other companies.

"No due process issue is raised by legislation that seeks to redress injuries suffered by district residents and visitors resulting from the manufacture and distribution of a particular class of firearms whose lethal nature far outweighs their utility," Judge Michael Bradley wrote.

The case is Beretta v. District of Columbia, 05-118.

Seattle approves stricter strip-club rules

SEATTLE (AP) — A new motto for the city's tourism department: "What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas."

The Seattle City Council on Monday approved some of the strictest rules on the new regulations of any major city in the country, voting 5-1 to require that dancers stay 4 feet from patrons. That means no huddles and no folding chairs into the center.

In addition, the clubs must maintain at least parking-garage brightness throughout the premises and can have no private rooms. Dancers will no longer be allowed to take

money directly from customers; instead, customers will put the money in a tip jar.

"For the most part, the attractions gone," said Gil Levy, a lawyer for Rick's adult nightclub. "It will make the clubs less profitable."

The legislation was requested by Mayor Greg Nickels and will take effect six months after he signs it. The mayor's office said the city's 17-year moratorium on new strip clubs was "effectively" ended by a 2003 ordinance that had a ban on dancers on pa-

trons "touching" in clubs. But city officials and police said that rule is ignored and that dancers routinely give lap dances.

Several officers submitted testimony about witnessing acts of prostitution or near-prostitution in the clubs, but said that because the clubs are dark, it was sometimes hard to prove the no-touching rule was being violated without buying a lap dance.

"It is somewhat offensive, as taxpayers, to be paying our vice department for lap dances," said Kelly Meniga, a Seattle resident who supported the legislation.

Adamson

Continued from B1

Boy Scout leader and member of the Snake River Council since 1946, many a Scout has passed through Adamson's shop to learn the art of model plane building or rocketry.

"That's my forte — to help the young men," Adamson said.

But these young men take with them much more than just a merit badge for aviation structure or the title of Eagle Scout. They take away some of Adamson's wisdom.

"If there is one thing I stressed, it's tenacity and honesty and to keep your bodies healthy," Adamson said. "And self-confidence. You don't have anything until you have self-confidence and self-esteem."

Adamson said scouting helps instill all of those qualities.

"It keeps your focus straight-ahead," he said. "Eagle Scouts have to be very tenacious or they'll never make it. They have to stick to it."

Scout leaders still bring their troops to Adamson's shop and many of his former students pop by to visit. Decorating the hallway outside Adamson's office are plaques with the photos of 26 Eagle Scouts he has worked with over the years. He gave them each a silver dollar when they completed their projects.

"I tell them it's seed money for their mission," Adamson said.

Also on Adamson's hallway wall is one of Scouting's highest awards, the Silver Beaver Award, presented to Adamson in 2002. And a couple of years ago, Adamson was nominated for the Jefferson Award, a prestigious honor given to volunteers.

A framed 8-by-10 photograph of Lance Underhjem, one of Adamson's former students, adorns his office. It was taken in the early 1980s when Underhjem was the No. 4 man with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team.

"Lance was a jewel," Adamson said. "He was very intelligent and desired to do his best."



Model airplanes seem to fly every nook and cranny of Bob Adamson's Aero-Tronics Model Supply.

On his photo, the pilot wrote to Adamson:

"Your aviation influence at just the right time in my life started me on the road to flighters and ultimately to the Thunderbirds."

As for Adamson, he'll continue to share his talent and wisdom for as long as he can, by testing brain tissue.

"I've had a wonderful life," Adamson said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Sex offender who fled Idaho arrested in Central America

BOISE (AP) — A violent sexual predator from Boise who disappeared from Idaho in late July after cutting off his GPS monitoring bracelet was arrested in Central America and is being returned to face charges of parole violation and failure to register.

William Gilbert Lightner, 43, was arrested by authorities in Belize on Saturday — one day after a judge in the Caribbean nation had released him after ruling Lightner wasn't a flight risk following a previous immigration-related arrest.

Lightner was sentenced in Ada County in southwestern Idaho in June 1994 for level conducting a minor under the age of 16. He served 10 years in prison, was released on parole last March and registered as a sex offender before vanishing about two months ago.

He is classified as a violent sexual predator. Said Teresa Jones, a Department of Correction spokeswoman.

Jones said Lightner was en route to Idaho on Monday. Authorities in the state located him after Lightner was featured on the "America's Most Wanted" television program, generating several tips.

"These are the kind of people we like to remove from society," said U.S. Marshal Patrick McDonald, whose agency assisted in the operation to do it.

Idaho in brief

ISP entertains guests from Montenegro

MERIDIAN (AP) — A police delegation from Montenegro, one of six former Yugoslav republics, is visiting the Idaho State Police campus this week as part of a federally funded program to show developing countries how U.S. law enforcement works.

Organizers of the trip include Larry Platt, a former executive director of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy in Meridian.

"All of this is with one purpose in mind: To improve training and establish democratic policing throughout the country," Platt said of the visit by four police officials and an interpreter.

— compiled from wire reports

CJD

Continued from B1

Autopsies were not done on three of the possible CJD victims, Shanahan said.

over the age of 60 — health officials suspect they died of sporadic CJD, and not the variant of CJD that is caused by eating meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy — commonly known as mad cow disease. However, the only way to determine what kind of CJD it was is by testing brain tissue.

"Case Western said 40 percent of the tissue samples they test come back negative," Shanahan said. "It's a difficult disease to diagnose."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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A CANOE WORTHY OF LEWIS AND CLARK

Artisans carve vessel from tree

LEWISTON (AP) — Chunks and shavings of ponderosa pine litter the ground as the logs for a 7,000-pound grift is molded into a new life as a dugout canoe.

The three men hacking away at it, as they have been since Sept. 24, are turning the giant log into a 200- to 700-pound vessel similar to the one Meriwether Lewis and William Clark used on their expedition 200 years ago.

"It's on a more serious Jimmy (campfire)," joked Michael Clark as he took a break from the stump to smoke a work.

When it is finished, it will be launched from Game Camp at Redmond on Friday.

Man who reported drugs gets no reward

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A man who said he and another boy hunter barely escaped with their lives after stumbling onto a marijuana farm is upset about being denied a reward after he reported his find.

"To have guys chasing you with firearms, I mean, we should get something out of this deal," the hunter, Mike Gambrell, told the Yakima Herald-Republic.

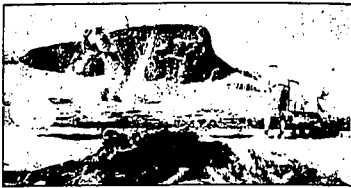
"The people running this program, they just don't want to give up the money," he joked.

Washington State Patrol officials said the reward offer using a telephone hot line, 800-388-6876, was designed in the 1980s to draw tips from non-smokers and others in the drug culture rather than discoveries by law-abiding citizens.

"This isn't for people who learn about the fact they could get money for this," Gamble Mark Coney said. "We're thankful (Gambrell) called 911, that he wasn't hurt — and that he did his duty."

Gambrell, 31, a state maintenance technician, said he and Duane McFarland of Puvallup were hunting mule deer Sept. 3 in a steep canyon near Sam's Pass about 25 miles northeast of Goldendale.

Nearing the bottom of the canyon, Gambrell said he met a man wearing camouflage who threw his hands in the air, took cover near a tree and drew a chrome-plated semiautomatic pistol, thinking the man was a poacher, Gambrell hustled to catch up with McFarland on the canyon floor.



The bark piles up as John Ruskey of Clarkdale, Miss., and Michael Clark of St. Louis, Mo., along with Lewis and Clark re-enactor Bob Frazer of Virginia, from left, hack away at a large ponderosa pine Wednesday, transforming it into a dugout canoe in Lewiston.

through this area.

"This is something we've been working on for a number of years," said Duane Bridgmont, president of the Astin County Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee.

"Finally, after all the planning and many, many meetings, it's finally coming together."

Building the canoe is a tedious job, although aided by a tool not available to Lewis and Clark: a chain saw.

During a lunch break in the shade, Michael Clark, an educator from St. Louis, contends those builders 200 years ago would have used one, had it been available to them.

He and John Ruskey of Clarkdale, Miss., came specifically for this task, setting up their own canoe camp north of the Lewis and Clark Discovery Center at Helix Gate State Park in Lewiston.

Ruskey owns a canoe building company and guide service, and has been building dugouts since

1990, he said, because "I've always loved water and don't particularly like motors." Since that he's done a few, with the first one he did taking him two years.

When he finished building a dugout in 2002, he and Michael Clark took it down the length of the Mississippi River. They've gone down several other rivers together since then.

He said while they're hoping to get the new dugout close to how Lewis and Clark's canoe would have been, but there's not much in the journals to go on.

Clark takes high school students on field trips out on the water in canoes, which is how he got into Ruskey.

The two joke back and forth as they work, breaking up the backing and chopping noises.

Large chunks of wood flying are a hazard, although other than singlasses, hats and gloves they are unprepared from this kind of work, Ruskey also has a bang about wearing shoes, only that he doesn't.

Also helping them is Bob Frazer, part of a three-man group that is in the process of tracing the same route Lewis and Clark did, using canoes and horses.

USU president aims to recruit Idaho students

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The president of Utah State University is headed to southern Idaho to try to recruit students for the Logan campus, where competition and a change in Utah law have contributed to an enrollment decline.

AUSU delegation led by President Stan Albrecht begins its third annual Road Scholars Tour on Tuesday.

"This is a very strong signal from the president that southern Idaho was Utah State University's territory, and we want it back," said John DeWitt, a university spokesman.

Utah State's enrollment this fall is 23,128, down 700 students from 2004 and at its lowest level since 2001.

In 2001, there were 208 students from Idaho enrolled at USU. In 2004, there were 140, DeWitt said.

Two significant changes have contributed to the decline — a 2003 state law that boosted the number of credits that an out-of-state student needs to qualify for in-state tuition and the conversion of Bricks College in Redding to a four-year institution as

Brigham Young University-Idaho, DeWitt said.

The tour was to have started last Thursday in Preston, but was postponed after the Sept. 25 van crash that killed eight USU agriculture students and their instructor near Tremonton. The Preston visit will be rescheduled, said Whitney Wilkinson, a university spokeswoman.

This week, the delegation of USU administrators, professors and scholars will visit Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad.

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HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

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Movies

Orpheum
Flight Plan 11:30 • 9:05

Odyssey 6

Roll Bounce 11:30 • 9:05
4 Brothers 11:30 • 9:05
Cry Wolf 11:30 • 9:05
Charlie & Choc Factory 11:30 • 9:05
Dukes of Hazard 11:30 • 9:05
The Untouchables 11:30 • 9:05

Jerome

Just Like Heaven 11:30 • 9:05
Into the Blue 11:30 • 9:05
Flight Plan 11:30 • 9:05
Eurovision Family 11:30 • 9:05

Empire 12

Enron Family 11:30 • 9:05
March of the Penguin 11:30 • 9:05
Into the Blue 11:30 • 9:05
Mad Eye 11:30 • 9:05
Wedding Crashers 11:30 • 9:05
Brothers Grimm 11:30 • 9:05
Serenity 11:30 • 9:05
Cops: Border 11:30 • 9:05
40 Year Old Virgin 11:30 • 9:05
Just Like Heaven 11:30 • 9:05
Transporter 2 11:30 • 9:05
Lord of War 11:30 • 9:05

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Doctor: Plaintiff had healthy arteries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The emergency room doctor who treated a heart attack victim last month for a heart attack the Boise postal worker blames on Vioxx told a jury Monday that Humeson had large, healthy heart vessels.

Testifying via videotape, cardiologist Dr. Graham Wetherley said the 60-year-old man's heart attack was not severe enough to require any emergency procedures to clear his arteries.

"His coronary arteries were pretty clean," Wetherley testified in the second product liability trial against Vioxx maker Merck & Co.

Humeson, a Vietnam veteran decorated with two Purple Hearts, is suing Whitehouse Station-based Merck, alleging Vioxx caused his Sept. 18, 2004, heart attack and that the company delayed notifying doctors and patients about the drug's risks. Merck lost its first of about 5,000 pending product liability lawsuits involving Vioxx in August, but that \$253 million verdict in Texas is expected to be slashed because that state caps punitive damages.

Wetherley, a cardiologist in the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center emergency room in Boise where Humeson sought care, said the heart attack only involved a small portion of the heart and the doctor listed Humeson's condition as good within about 12 hours. The blood vessels in Humeson's heart were very large and smooth, "in the top 5 percent," Wetherley testified.

WSU hosts energy conference in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. — With oil prices on the rise and fears that the supply is disappearing, Washington State University this week hosts a major conference on the future of energy.

Experts will discuss how much crude oil is left in the world, and what technical and political barriers exist to extracting it. Neilson Albert, an economist at WSU's Spokane campus.

"There are a lot of reasons why there is a growing gap between demand and supply," he said.

The conference is a first step in planning how the Pacific Northwest can deal with the looming shortages, she said.

The conference runs today and Wednesday, and is presented by WSU's Thomas S. Foley Institute for Public Policy and Public Service.

Some of the nation's leading experts on oil production, energy demand and alternative energy will discuss the national and international energy outlook.

Court considers fuel taxes on reservations

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday heard arguments on the power of states to tax fuel sold on Indian reservations, a source of increasing conflict as more retailers thrive on tribal lands outside U.S. control.

Lure Hollywood to Idaho?

Lawmakers will consider tax breaks for film industry

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho policymakers hope to use sales and income tax breaks to attract filmmakers to the state.

A task force that includes Megan Frank from the governor's office, some lawmakers, and the Department of Commerce and Labor is looking at a tax credit and rebate proposal.

It would offer a sales tax re-

bate on all film and media productions that spend more than \$200,000 in Idaho, and would offer income tax credit to those productions when they hire Idaho workers.

Similar plans are in use in other states, including Oregon, Montana and Utah.

Commerce Director Roger Madsen said the panel of lawmakers and policy-makers hopes to reach agreement be-

fore Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's State of the State address is completed. The plan's authors hope the governor will endorse the plan at the start of the session in January.

Kempthorne has long supported tax incentives for business, especially if the tax breaks cause money to be spent in Idaho. The Idaho Legislature is often slow to adopt those tax breaks.

Some filmmakers said the tax breaks must be simple, both to smooth the passage through the Legislature and to make them easy to understand for filmmakers.

"We're marketing this all

over the world," said Rich Crown, a producer with North by Northwest Productions based in Spokane, Wash. "You have to make it easy."

Boise filmmaker Heather Rae said offering the same breaks to independent filmmakers that big studios get could encourage production in Idaho.

The \$200,000 bar for the sales tax rebate is lower than that in any other state, said Dwight Johnson of Commerce and Labor. It might encourage smaller filmmakers, industry experts said.

The task force is due to meet Nov. 4 in Coeur d'Alene.

AGING INDUSTRY

Who will take the place of retiring touring bands?

By Christina Hoag
Knight Ridder News Service

Hip hop may be the top dog in CD sales and radio plays, but its rock 'n' roll thrills fill the arenas, and we're not just talking legends like the Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney.

Its bands, like Meat Loaf, Journey, Pink Floyd, Styx, REO Speedwagon and Judas Priest, that, if you weren't around in the '60s or '70s, you might not have even heard of.

Trendie is a lot of these guys are shelving retirement age. Some seagoatier performers have even had to cancel tours due to age-related ailments such as heart problems and strokes.

Who's going to happen when they're gone? It's a legitimate concern in the industry.

When these performers and the second-tier rockers eventually shed their road acts, the touring business could find itself hard pressed to fill the void.

With a handful of exceptions such as Jay Z, Eminem and Kanye West, the iconic music of today's youth — hip hop — doesn't pack a punch with fans in the way rock does, those in the industry say.

"It's always been a conundrum why hip hop, the top CD seller, hasn't translated into ticket sales," said Ray Waddell, senior editor touring of Billboard.

According to Pollstar listings of current tours, about a third are so-called "evergreen" rockers. The balance is a melange of genres including alternative rock, country and Latin, with only a sprinkling of rappers.

And classic rock is crucial to the industry's gross revenues, boasting some of the biggest earnings in the business — to wit, U2, Elton John, Bruce Springsteen and the Eagles.

McCartney, based on numbers from his 2002 tour, is likely to gross about \$103 million on a current tour, or about \$2 million per night, according to Pollstar.

Compare that to last year's Usher-Kanye West concert, which grossed about \$700,000 at a sold-out American Airlines Arena in Miami, according to Billboard Boxscore.

One reason for hip hop's low box office performance: hefty prices, say some in the industry. Concert admissions have doubled in the past decade, from a \$25 average in 1995 to more than \$50 bucks this year. That's not including an exorbitant ancillary expenses such as concessions, parking and service fees.

Please see ROCK STARS Page C2



Mick Jagger, right, and Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones are shown performing their Big Bang concert Sept. 26 in Toronto. The \$2.8 billion concert trade is led by aging rock bands who are nearing retirement.

Aging rockers face health issues

It used to be that rock stars died young of living life to the rhythm of notorious excess in drugs, alcohol and the like. These days, they're more likely to die of heart failure.

"It's certainly a problem as some of these groups age," said Bernie Dillon, senior vice president of entertainment at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino.

"Can they maintain their tour schedule? Can they maintain their voices? Touring is a tough business."

In recent years, several tours

have been affected by performers' health ailments.

In August 2004, then 57-year-old David Bowie was forced to halt his European tour and undergo emergency heart surgery for a blocked artery.

Also that month, The Kinks co-founder Dave Davies, also 57, collapsed of a stroke in London, causing an upcoming American tour to be canceled.

Last October, former Eagles bassist Randy Meisner, then 58, was hospitalized for chest pains in Los Angeles.

On the R&B-soul scene, Ronald Isley of the Isley Brothers fame, suffered a minor stroke last year at age 63 while 56-year-old Rick James died. The funk legend, famed for 1983's "Superfreak," had suffered a stroke while on stage in Denver in 1997 and had hip replacement surgery the following year.

"As long as these guys can work, they'll sell tickets," said Ray Waddell, senior touring editor of Billboard magazine. "But at some point, biology will take over."

"Lumber and plywood prices are going to be higher. But our analysts think that a lot of these trees, there is going to be a need for them," said Walter Molony, spokesman for the association.

"The trees destroyed by Katrina can be put to almost immediate use."

In Louisiana alone, more than twice the annual harvest was destroyed, and all that was left can't be consumed immediately.

"Right now it's a feast, in a way, but next year and other years there will be a famine because we had more than a year's

Every spouse needs a map of Splitsville — even in the beginning

Plan now how you would divide assets if you were to divorce

By Jack Naud
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It's not a very romantic thought, but every marriage is a business partnership: making money, budgeting, buying goods, investing for the future. Unfortunately, most people are ill-prepared for the financial implications if the marriage splits up.

Couples should plan how to

divide assets at the blissful beginning, not the bitter end.

1. The engagement: Family law attorney Alan Zibleman handles divorces, lots of them. So, he knows what for happiness to survive the disintegration of love, couples can take one big step before putting on rings: Get a prenuptial agreement. It's not a perfect document, but it's generally enforceable in all 50 states.

Don't know who should get the dog? The prenup guides the way. How much stock should a spouse get at Splitsville? Deal with it now.

2. The bliss: With a prenup in place, all your worries are over, right? After all, the person you love would never try to, say, hide a few assets... would she?

"It happens all the time," said Roy Krumer, an accountant for Brown Smith Wallace of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Indeed, both spouses must understand their households' finances. "Do not allow your spouse to run all the finances

and you know nothing about it," said Krumer, a certified divorce financial analyst.

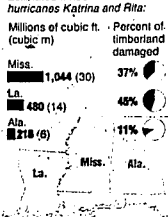
Nugget: Average length of a first marriage that ends in divorce: 8.2 years for men, 7.9 years for women, according to the Census Bureau.

3. The breakdown: So, you kept track of everything, but the son-of-a-gun who's been playing around with the grocery checker has broken your heart. Don't get even, get smart.

This is the time to gather all the financial information you can find — bank statements, mutual funds, pension plans,

Timber losses on Gulf Coast

Estimated timber lost from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita:



Source: USDA Forest Service, Forest Damage TG 10 July 2005

Lost timber may boost prices for new homes

Knights Ridder News Service

BILLOXI, Miss. — A staggering number of trees felled by hurricanes Katrina and Rita along the Gulf Coast could lead to a strain on the pulp and paper industry, the loss of privately held timberland and, eventually, higher prices for home construction.

Winds and storm surge waters knocked down billions of board feet of hardwoods, pine and other species used for building homes and making paper.

Estimated timber losses from Katrina total 15 billion to 19 billion board feet from 5 million acres of damaged forestland in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, according to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Katrina's high winds damaged an average of 20 percent of the timber that was standing before the storm. Near coastal areas, damage rates reached as high as 40 percent, the USDA said.

Timber losses in Louisiana, from damage done by Katrina, are estimated at \$1 billion, said Janet Tompkins, editor of the Louisiana Forestry Association's *Timber & People* magazine, citing data from the Louisiana State University AgCenter and the state Department of Agriculture and Forestry. Another \$228 million in losses are estimated from Hurricane Rita, according to the department.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission estimated a loss of \$1.3 billion in commercial timber. The state produces about \$1.1 billion worth of commercial timber every year.

According to the Mississippi Farm Bureau Web site, one year's worth of timber production was laid on the ground in one day after Katrina.

Analysts with the National Association of Realtors are projecting that at least 200,000 homes were destroyed or will have to be demolished.

"Lumber and plywood prices are going to be higher. But our analysts think that a lot of these trees, there is going to be a need for them," said Walter Molony, spokesman for the association.

"The trees destroyed by Katrina can be put to almost immediate use."

In Louisiana alone, more than twice the annual harvest was destroyed, and all that was left can't be consumed immediately.

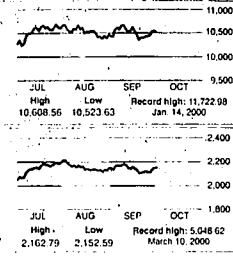
"Right now it's a feast, in a way, but next year and other years there will be a famine because we had more than a year's

Please see TIMBER, Page C3

MONEY

Stocks mixed; inflation worries persist Rock stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks turned in a mixed performance Monday after a report showed that the nation's manufacturing sector is expanding at a faster rate than expected...



The market made a brief advance in early trading, lifted by lower oil and a pair of multibillion-dollar acquisitions, but retraced its steps as investors mull the latest industrial news from the Institute of Supply Management...

The market also considered a Department of Commerce report Monday showing August construction spending climbed 0.4 percent, the biggest gain since May...

While the ISM index was better than expected and signaled that manufacturing has so far withstood the effects of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, analysts' companies' reported another step rise in raw materials prices last month and record energy costs...

Wall Street enjoyed some relief as crude oil followed Friday's profit-taking session with a second day of declines, although worries remain about heating oil shortages this winter while Gulf Coast refiners recover from the hurricanes...

The hurricanes are "only a catalyzing shattering near term, but also will ultimately create a flood of excess demand that will be concentrated in the fourth and first quarters," said Jack Abbin, chief investment officer at Harris Investment Group...

John Caldwell, chief investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group, said he was surprised by the market's mixed reaction to the upbeat ISM data, which came as Wall Street reacts to reports for corporate earnings rising from higher material prices...

"Any observer who thought there was light at the end of the red-lightening tunnel will be deeply disappointed," he added, suggesting the Fed will hike interest rates again when it meets in November...

"It like to think a very positive economic report would be a nice distraction for the market," he said, "clearly it hasn't worked out that way."

Continued from C1

The result is the pricing out of younger crowds who, thanks to MTV and the Internet, have cheaper alternatives to connecting their pop culture...

With concertgoers skewing older, that creates a demand for the groups of younger fans who are also pushed out onto the road to make money in light of sliding CD sales and royalties, he notes...

"I think in the industry say that youths will pay if they think the show is worth it. But hip rock artists can be performance-challenged. They usually aren't dancers in their ending studies before touring on stage..."

"The hip is one guy with a microphone rapping over a beat," says Louis Oliver, a former Sony Records hip-hop promoter. "There's not much of a vocal component. There's no chorus or guitarist going off on riffs..."

The promotion promoters have been labeled as "guinea pigs" on artists' CD. That provides extra revenue streams for the artists without the hardship of going on the road. It also boosts sales by appealing to several fan bases...

Ship 'n' Slide.

The same principle applies to concerts, says Carl Freed, president of Truvanna Entertainment, a New York-based live performance consulting firm...

Such festivals work, Freed says, because a lot of rappers have one chart-topping single but not a string of hits to showcase on "stage. Rock has traditionally been more "album-oriented" with groups focusing on recording a strong collection of songs...

"Rock bands have developed great catalogs and they know how to perform live. Unfortunately, with hip hop, it's not really compelling live. Record labels have become particularly focused on hit singles with the advent of the Internet..."

Tech-savvy fans download just the songs they like and make their own compilations. "The cost of a CD that will have only one or two songs they really want, is in, turned, is less than a CD..."

Labels for their youth-appeal artists to undertake expensive tours, says Freed, and more emphasis on producing slick, highly stylized videos for TV, Web sites and even cell phones...

But promoters say that once the evergreen performers start retiring, others will replace them. They point to rock bands Goldplay and Green Day as examples that are selling out arenas, and promoters still hope that hip hoppers may polish their live performances...

"There will be acts to take their place," said Jon Stell, president of Fantasma Productions, a West Palm Beach promoter. "I don't think the arena business is going anywhere..."

Despite today's high-tech environment, live performance is still a very important part of the music business. "It's incredibly important," says Freed. "Connecting with the fan is what it's all about..."

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists dairy-related stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Net Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists stocks of local interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists stocks from the American Stock Exchange.

Main table of stock data for NYSE and NASDAQ, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

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Advertisement for Allstate insurance with text: "CALL ME TO UPGRADE TO ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE. IT WON'T COST AS MUCH AS YOU THINK."

Advertisement for DUSTY TENNEY, a DJ, with contact information: 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 23301.

Advertisement for Allstate insurance with logo and text: "Allstate. The difference is in the details."

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change. Includes various stock indices and commodity prices.

LIQUIDATION - Live Auction

Table listing auction items such as livestock and equipment with their respective prices.

PRICES MONEY

Table showing interest rates for various financial instruments like Treasury bills and bonds.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data including stock indices and commodity prices.

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BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for different grades of wheat.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for metals and money markets.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain products.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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SUGAR

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NEW YORK

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LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various types of livestock.

NEW YORK

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, and Price.

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Divorce Continued from C1. Text discussing legal aspects of divorce, including property division and child custody.

For more information. Text providing contact information for divorce services and legal advice.

Fossil Fuels. Text discussing market trends for oil, gas, and coal, including price fluctuations and supply issues.

Timber. Text discussing the timber industry, including market conditions, environmental concerns, and land management.

Something missing? Text discussing market trends and investment opportunities, possibly related to the timber or fossil fuel sectors.

Recreate. Text advertising outdoor recreation services, including guided tours and equipment rental.

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NATION

Vaccinating children may slow flu's spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preschoolers may signal the arrival of flu season. Three days after lacking 3- and 4-year-olds start showing up in doctors' offices and emergency rooms, flu-ridden adults follow.

It's a provocative discovery sure to bolster growing calls to vaccinate more healthy children against influenza — to help keep the misery from spreading.

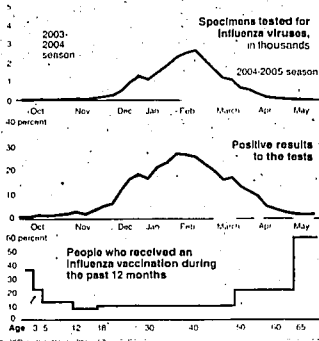
Moreover, researchers using a system that almost instantly tracks Boston-area health care found that a spike in respiratory illness among youngsters under 5 predicts that about five weeks later, influenza-related deaths among the elderly will peak.

The study doesn't prove preschoolers actually drive each winter's flu epidemic, just that their hubbings for waves of illnesses "that we think is almost likely to be 3- and 4-year-olds are early spreaders of influenza because of the preschool setting," said John Brownstein, an epidemiologist at Children's Hospital of Boston and co-author of the new study.

Brownstein calls the close quarters of preschool and day care, full of kids who don't yet cover their sneezes and are apt to pick their noses, "hotbeds of infection."

Youngest and oldest receive flu vaccine

More flu vaccine is expected this year than last, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is urging doctors to reserve flu shots for those at highest risk until Oct. 24. Last year, peak flu season occurred in February.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

evidence that school-age children may be the biggest influenza spreaders. Older children may have better hygiene, but the 5- to 16-year-old population is much larger and more active in the community, giving them greater contact with the elderly who are most vulnerable to influenza, explains flu specialist Ira Longini, a biostatistician at Emory University.

Some 85 percent of school-age children in Letamash, Mich., were vaccinated just before the 1998 influenza pandemic, resulting in 67 percent less flu-like illness in that community than in a neighboring one.

Researchers now are giving the nasal flu vaccine FluMist to school-age children in two Texas towns, Temple and Polton, to see if it lowers influenza's risk compared with similar communities. Once a quarter of the schoolchildren were immunized, researchers recorded an 18 percent to 18 percent decline in adult-seeking care for respiratory illnesses.

Healthy children over age 2 aren't on the government's list of flu-shot targets each year because they're typically strong enough to fight off the virus without complications. Parents can choose to get them vaccinated anyway, as supplies flow.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is urging doctors to reserve flu shots for people at highest risk from influenza until Oct. 24; then anyone else who wants a shot can seek one.

Judge says priest likely killed two people in 2002

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a Roman Catholic priest who hanged himself in December almost certainly killed two people at a funeral home more than three years ago.

Circuit Judge Eric Lundell's finding came in the case of the Rev. Ryan Erickson, who committed suicide after being questioned by police about the 2002 slayings.

"I conclude that Ryan Erickson probably committed the crimes in question," Lundell said at the end of a daylong hearing. "On a scale of one to 10, I would consider it a 10. It is a very strong case of circumstantial evidence."

The testimony also established a possible motive for the slayings. "The funeral director suspected the priest was molesting children and plans to confront him the day of the killings," Lundell said.

At the hearing, a deacon testified that Erickson confided that he sexually abused two young boys, director Dan O'Connell, 39, and employee James Ellison, 22.

"He tells me that I don't do it," Erickson was being told to catch me," Deacon Russell Lundell testified.

Although Erickson cannot be charged, the victims' families requested the hearing to determine who was responsible for the killings.

The so-called John Doe hearing is used in only a few states, typically as an investigative tool.

The hearing was closed to the public, but some reporters were allowed to attend.

The day the funeral director was killed, he asked school bus driver Mary Page if she had ever seen the priest touch a child inappropriately and said he had a meeting with Erickson that afternoon, Page testified.

Page said she was told O'Connell not to meet the priest alone. She said she urged him to talk to police first. "Dan told me, 'I can handle it,'" Page said.

Police believe O'Connell was shot once in the head, and Ellison was killed when he came into the office to see what had happened.

Page, 31, was found hanged Dec. 31 from a fire escape at St. Mary's Church in Hudson several days after he was questioned by police and died of any involvement in the killings.

The Times-News Classifieds advertisement with logo and contact information: In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

Real estate and business listings: 100 Automobile Parts, 2000 Auto Accessories, 300 Furniture, 400 Electronics, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 700 Agriculture, 800 Merchandise, 900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are contained on public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government officials, it is your duty to be informed of what your government is doing.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On 01/03/2006, at 11:00AM of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and in Idaho Parcel No. RPT162101004A. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 1520 Polaris, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Opportunity to Comment - 30 Day Comment Period: Opportunity to Comment on projects that were categorically excluded from documentation in an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement (EIS) and that no extraordinary circumstances exist that would preclude use of the category. East Fork Beaver / Boardman Trail Reconstruction - Camas County, Regulate of trail to reduce grade and eliminate erosion. 12-3N, R 12-13E (South Fork Beaver River).

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: T.S. No. F-40781-10-00, Loan No. A03078253 ON 03/03/04 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Successor Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company fka Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A. as Trustee, as registered holder of CDC Mortgage Capital Trust 2001-HE1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificate, Series 2001-HE1 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 12 in Block 37 of Twin Falls Townsite, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 7 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 422 N. Shiloh, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Loren S. Shinn and Sumter R. Shinn, husband and wife, as Grantors, To: Alliance Title & Escrow, for the benefit and security of Old Kent Mortgage Investment Corp. as Beneficiary, dated 6/28/2001, recorded 6/29/2001, as Instrument No. 2001-011685, N.A., Trustee for the registered holders of CDC Mortgage Capital Trust 2001-HE1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificate, Series 2001-HE1, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named as Trustors in section 45-506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/28/2001. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and taxes (if applicable) of \$695.66, due per month from 2/1/2005, and at subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,345.66, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.5% per annum from 1/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, penalties, interest, and taxes, assessments, trustee fees, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and this sale. The benefits are named as Successor Trustee By: Quality Loan Service Corp., as agent for successor Trustee 318 Elm Street, 2nd Floor, San Diego, CA 92101-9199. 619-465-7711. For Sale Information call: 918-387-7700 or log on to www.calpost.com Carmen Herrera, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer ASFP472621

Do-It-Yourself Ideas: Chopping Block. This handy and fun chopping block is as easy to build as a brick. The design features a hollow core, eliminating the need to laminate heavy pieces of wood and making the project easy to move. The plan calls for pine and Douglas fir, but other woods may be substituted. The finished chopping block, which includes an integral knife rack, measures 24 in. square by about 11 in. tall. Chopping Block Plan (No. 642) \$4.95 Country Kitchen Package (No. C12) \$29.95. Three other projects include your name on the plan. Call (800) 82-U-BUILD or visit us online at www.doityourself.com.

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Sudoku Answers:

8	5	3	7	9	4	6	2	1
6	7	4	1	2	8	9	3	5
2	9	1	3	5	6	7	4	8
9	3	7	5	1	2	4	8	6
1	4	8	9	6	7	3	5	2
5	6	2	8	4	3	1	7	9
4	8	6	2	3	9	5	7	1
7	1	9	4	8	5	2	6	3
3	2	5	6	7	1	8	9	4

810 Bicycles

BIKE attractive, 20 inch girl's bike, \$10. Ask for Jenna, 436-6152.

820 Tools & Machinery

HOT AIR QUN still in box, .507, 5E, Ecol screwdriver, used once, \$20. 422-5212. Penco call 825-5476.

821 Variety Foods And Services

WANTED wanted in Twin Falls area company. Will pay top price. Call 208-490-0517.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED wanted in Twin Falls area company. Will pay top price. Call 208-490-0517.

821 Variety Foods And Services

APPLES, prunas, more Tues-Sat. 358-1024 Bowman Orchard.

821 Variety Foods And Services

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in home repairs. 733-0931.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED biochemers and water tank. Call 208-331-3282.

WANTED elegant wooden office desks. Must be in excellent condition. Please contact the law office of Harry DeHaan at 208-733-0731.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED old manual 35mm camera for Buhl High School photography class. Call Joe 326-4508.

WANTED TO BUY 300 to 1000 gal propane tank. 208-734-8899 or 208-280-1465.

WANTED TO BUY books I don't have old books. Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military etc. I travel to buy. 800-823-3124.

WANTED TO BUY chair for elderly person. Call 431-4317.

WANTED used frost free 2 belt electric tank. 208-326-5305.

WANTED Will pay CASH for non-working computers! Laptop's, monitors, printers, etc. 208-733-9444.

WANTED wooden bunk bed, wooden swing set. If you have a lot or both-539-9348.

823 Medical Supplies

WHEELCHAIR Etc. condition with all accessories. \$800. Call 208-326-5382.

WANTED elegant wooden office desks. Must be in excellent condition. Please contact the law office of Harry DeHaan at 208-733-0731.

824 Guns & Rifles

50 CALIBER black powder rifle and accessories. \$800. Call 208-543-5882.

RUGAR M7, 338 win mag. Swift waterproof scope, 8 boxes ammo, reloading dies. \$500/offer. PBE Bow, 200. 358-0490.

WANTED TO BUY 300 to 1000 gal propane tank. 208-734-8899 or 208-280-1465.

5" WHEEL, 20 ft, \$2,000. 97 4x4 SUV. \$4,000. 208-324-3317.

WALL TENT stove, 14'x24', with stove pipe, new, \$300. Call 208-280-1177.

826 Sporting Equipment

GOOSE DECOYS, 3 dozen biggest, full body decoys, dozen full body flambeau, 2 biggest full body with moving wings. Some truck decoys. (1) 8 Pontoon boat. Call 877-2997/veles.

SUNL SLA 70cc for kids. Almost new, only has an hour of use time. Red electric start. Japanese 70cc engine. 4 speed. \$500/offer. Call 208-734-8956 oves.

828 Garage Sales

BOSHONE Inside garage sale Sat. & Sun. 9:00-12:00. Furniture, camping gear, tools, books, toys. Items. 720 West 7 St.

901 ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TWD up winch, 600 miles. \$5499. Bom-bastier '04 Outlander. 300, 2x4, 150 miles. \$3599. 825-9876 Dir.

HONDA '01 Rancher green, front and back racks, exc. cond. In-sioner Rental bars, 4x4, horn and gun rack. \$13,125. Call 734-4097 or 308-4699.

HONDA '03 500 Rucki, 600 cc, 2000 miles. Great shape. \$5,000. Call 539-6643.

HONDA '04 4x4 TRX SA, \$4,500. Exc. cond. low miles. Call 208-280-2666.

HONDA '98 350, 4 trax. low old man handover. Street legal. Call Bill 208-543-9124.

SUNL SLA 70cc for kids. Almost new, only has an hour of use time. Red electric start. Japanese 70cc engine. 4 speed. \$500/offer. Call 208-734-8956 oves.

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902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 model-240, 24K \$8,000/offer. Call 208-731-2193.

HONDA '00 N1 CR125, Honda 1000 graphic kit & battery, generator, AC/DC heating unit, AC/DC host unit and top AC unit. 2000. \$15,000. Call 208-734-5703 N. msg.

HONDA 90 tri, new tune-up & battery. \$500. Ruegg Pl. 400. Smith and Wesson. \$250. 208-539-8767.

KAWASAKI '02 KX65 Pro Circuit type and silencer Rental bars, 4x4, twin air filters. Call 324-7148.

SUZUKI '97 RM250, excellent condition, new tires, sprockets, new oil. \$1500/offer. Call 208-733-2968.

SUZUKI '98 RM 250, many extras, list price, \$2200. Please call 208-731-2973.

SUZUKI '98 RM250, excellent condition, \$1,700. Call 775-572-0509.

YAMAHA '04 YZ450F, excellent condition, brand new, hardly ridden. \$4,500/offer. Call 208-734-5703.

YAMAHA '04 YZ65 Pro Circuit type and silencer. Rental bars. Triple clutch, twin air filter & Yamaha 900 YZF 200 FIMF type & Rental bars. Call 324-7148.

SKI DOO '04 snowmobile, 1200 mi, reverse, electric start, 151 in. track, wideview on off trail. Must see to appreciate. 300-1496.

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905 Motor Homes/RVs

MALLARD '91 Sprinter model-240, 24K \$8,000/offer. Call 208-731-2193.

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907 Travel Trailers

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1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

327 Engine, Chevy 348, \$1,500/offer. 348 Engine, Chevy 348, \$1,500/offer. 350 complete needs overhaul. 208-3365.

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Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"History counts its skeletons in round numbers
A thousand and one remains a thousand,
as though the one had never existed."

Wislawa Szymborska

NORTH 10 4 A
 ♠ A K 7 5
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ 8 4

WEST 10 4 B
 ♠ 7 3 2
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ K Q J 9 7
 ♣ A Q 3

EAST 10 4 B
 ♠ Q 9 4
 ♥ 10 6 5 3 2
 ♦ J 10 5

SOUTH 10 4 B
 ♠ K Q J 6 3
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ K 7 6 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♦	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead, Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K Q J 6 3
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ K 7 6 2

South West North East
 1♠ 2♦ 2♥ 1♥
 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than competing to two spades. You have two negatives (your hearts and clubs look badly placed), and your short diamonds will be useful on defense. Partner knows you have five spades you would have made a negative double with four. Consequently, your side does not have an eight-card spade fit, so take your chances on defense.

By e-mail to the contact Bobby Wolff e-mail from at wolff@magivalley.com
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<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>FORD '94 F250 XLT 4x4, 5 spd, clean straight, recent sunroof, 69000 miles. \$6,500 208-788-6613</p> <p>FORD '98 F-150 5.4 liter, ext cab, 100,500 miles, camper shell, red, great cond., runs good. Call 308-6804</p> <p>GMC '95 1500, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, powers all. NICE! \$5,299</p>	<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>TOYOTA '85 pickup 4x4 \$800 312-6696 or 436-1821</p> <p>TOYOTA '89 2.4000 drive low miles good condition \$3,500 offer Call 208-734-8731</p> <p>***** NISSAN '94 GAS PUMP FRIENDLY 4x4 CD AC drive thru cab 77K \$4500 Call 208-539-9102</p>	<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>DODGE '02 Durango SLT Was \$20,995, now \$18,988, #6-05899A Call 208-324-3900 dir</p> <p>FORD '01 Bronco 4x4, good cond, full size, runs great, \$1,500 offer 431-3293</p> <p>FORD '01 Bronco 4x4, Attention Hunters, 4x4, auto, 351 rebuilt engine + new front end and floor and Plus lot of new parts. Exc. cond. \$1,700. Call 208-734-2526 or 539-2710</p> <p>CHEVROLET '99 Suburban LS</p> <p>V. ton, 73K, 300 V-8 \$14,888</p> <p>PRACTICAL CAR SALES 735-4481</p> <p>CHEVROLET '99 Tracker 4x4, Was \$8498, now \$7988, #4131508, Call 208-324-3900 dir</p> <p>CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, 4WD, exc cond, 87K, leather, interior, AC, heated seats, custom paint. CD, \$12,000 offer. 208-539-6889</p>	<p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>GMC '92 Suburban 4x4, AT, PW, PL, now engine, \$4,500 offer 208-539-0463 after 5</p> <p>ISUZU '94 Trooper \$4000 offer Contact Anow Auto at 733-1645, M-F 8am-6pm</p> <p>JEOP '01 Cherokee Limited 735-4481</p> <p>PRACTICAL CAR SALES 735-4481</p> <p>JEOP '96 CJ5, V-6, 3 speed, overdrive, 1 have new body, not 5 spd, receiver hitch, 44K, \$3,500 Call 208-539-6848</p> <p>JEOP '93 Wrangler, 2.5 liter cyl., full injection, 5 spd, receiver hitch, 44K, \$3,500 Call 948-0676 after 6 pm</p> <p>NISSAN '01 Xltroa 4x4 SE, Power windows and locks, 4 door, AT, #1,2095, Only \$14,639</p> <p>GMC '77 Jimmy Classic High Sierra 4x4, 1 owner, 64K actual miles, immaculate, 4" lift kit, airbags, 227-350 wilderness kit/cooler AC, tan color, \$45,000 offer. Call 208-735-5330, Duhi</p> <p>ISUZU '88 4x4, Trooper, 4" lift, motor, and running gear, exc over \$3000 work done, all paper work, great for hunting, 32,550. Call 208-326-6856</p>
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Hockey fans are true-blue fans. They're going to come back in droves.

— Jeremy Roenick of the Los Angeles Kings, on players' hopes the return of the NHL after a season-long absence will be well received. The season begins Wednesday, Oct. 5

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
When San Diego defeated the New York Giants, 45-23, on Sunday night, Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson became the second player in NFL history to throw a touchdown pass, rush for at least 100 yards, record at least 5 receptions and score at least 3 touchdowns in a single game. Who was the first player to accomplish this feat?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School BOYS SOCCER**
Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Declo at Ellet, 5 p.m.
- GIRLS SOCCER**
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 5 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL**
Castledale at Larsen, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Declo/Preston at Burley, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wood cards ace at Rupert CC
RUPERT — Viki Wood hit her first career hole in one Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Rupert Country Club. Wood used her pitching wedge on the 100-yard par-3 Hole No. 16. Witnesses to the feat were Ken Wood, Jack and Janet Merrill and John and Cindy Powlson.

Burley GC offers couples golf tourney
BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will host a couples golf event Saturday, October 8 with a 5 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$10 per couple (rent and cart fee are extra). A pot-luck dinner will be served and all couples are asked to bring a dish. Please call ahead to sign-up at 878-9807.

Burley-Minico Souper Bowl approaches
RUPERT — The annual Burley vs. Minico football game will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at Burley High School.
Students and fans from Burley and Minico are holding a friendly competition to see which school can bring in the most canned goods. The food gathered is all donated to the Christmas Council — a group that helps the Mini-Cassia residents in need during the holidays.
Canned goods may be brought to the area schools. Drop-off sites will be available at the game for each school.
No boxed or bagged items, only canned items. The items needed most are peanut butter, canned meats (tuna, chicken, beef) and canned fruits.
For more information, call 436-4146.
Compiled from staff reports

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Buhl sweeps Kimberly

Indians remain undefeated in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After a shaky, sputtering start, the conference leading Buhl Indians found their rhythm on Monday night and swept the Kimberly Bulldogs, 25-23, 25-21, 25-12, to remain undefeated in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference of District 3A girls volleyball.

The Indians (11-1, 7-0) have one conference game left in the regular season. Their only loss this season was a nonconference match to Shoshone, the Class 1A defending champions. Kimberly falls to 7-5 overall, 1-5 in conference.

The last time the two teams faced each other it took five games for the Indians to overcome the Bulldogs at Kimberly. This time it only took three for an Indians victory on their home court — but only after the Bulldogs gave them a good scare in the first two games.

The first point of the night was an ace served by Buhl's Cassie Tipton, but the Indians soon fell behind, 11-6, in Game 1. The Indians bounced back to tie it at 13-13, however, and five lead changes followed. The Indians managed to survive the opener by a scant two-point margin.

In the second game, the Indians jumped to a 10-3 lead but had trouble finishing off the stubborn Bulldogs who battled back to tie, 20-20. At that point, however, a couple of Buhl's big hitters — senior Abbie Reynolds and junior Miranda Jaker — took over and put the game away for the Indians, 25-21.

The third game was all Buhl with junior setter Cheryl Geiger feeding the team. Reynolds, Jaker and sophomore Leslie Hunter who kept the Bulldogs back on their heels digging spike after spike.

Buhl head coach Chrissy Waitley blamed her team's slow start on "senior night jitters." It was the last regular season home game for the Indians and the first game of the season for Tipton, a senior, who tore an ACL last summer.

"It was kind of an emotional night for the girls, not just because it was senior night but because Cassie (Tipton) played," Waitley said. "Kimberly played really well. Close games. But by the third game our hitters got things going."

Reynolds led Buhl with 11 kills. Jaker had nine and Hunter, five. Geiger tallied 20 assists.

For Kimberly, senior Lacey Hayes notched six kills and senior Megan Stradley had five.

"We were pretty aggressive at the beginning and then we had a momentum shift," said Kimberly head coach Ian Howe. "They attack a lot more than we do. If we were able to run our attack better it would have been a different outcome."



Buhl Indians middle blocker Jamie Van Patten puts down a kill past Kimberly defender Lacey Hayes (5) and Megan Stradley (12) Monday during Game 1 of their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match in Buhl.

Mario Lemieux: Ageless at 40

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — For the first time since he won the NHL MVP award, Mario Lemieux isn't the most-watched player in the Pittsburgh Penguins' training camp. Doesn't get the most interview requests. Doesn't wear the best-selling jersey number in town.

Thanks to No. 87 — that's super number Sidney Crosby, of course — No. 66 is playing the unaccustomed role of No. 2, a role that he's always been the No. 1 star. It's one the Hall of

Famer gladly accepts since, as the team owner as well as the on-ice captain, it means new stars are coming and better days are ahead for a franchise coming off three consecutive playoff-free seasons and a bankruptcy filing six years ago.

But check the NHL press releases and scoring summaries — OK, some people do — and it's almost as if Lemieux has turned back the hands of time to the days when he was 18, Crosby's age.

On Tuesday, Lemieux had a four-point night against

Columbus. On Sunday, it was another goal and three more assists against Washington, all for a player who turns 40 on Wednesday, the very night Crosby makes his NHL debut.

These were preseason games, against diluted lineups and opponents interested mostly in getting off the ice injury free. But they might offer the first sign that, even as Crosby awaits the mantle of stardom, the Penguins remain Lemieux's team, and always will be as long as the No. 87 goal scorers in NHL history keeps playing.

"He's what it is," coach Eddie Olczyk said Monday. "He's everything."

With rule changes designed to create more scoring, the best lineup around him in five years and, yes, Sid the Kid waiting to become the Next Mario: Lemieux could be ready to have the best season he's had in years.

Even if he's been nine years since he played a full season and almost two years since he last scored a goal.

"I think he looks more than pretty good," Olczyk said.

Yankees like their chances

By Janis McCauley
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The last time the New York Yankees traveled to Anaheim in the playoffs, their pitchers got pounded and they headed home for the winter frustrated after a first-round exit.

The remaining players from each roster who were around for that 2002 American League division series are few and far between, and both clubs are drastically different three years later as they prepare to meet again.

"We're familiar with them and they're familiar with us, so the best team over the next five games will win," said Yankees captain Derek Jeter, who bruised his right knee during Sunday's season finale at Fenway Park but plans to play in Tuesday night's Game 1. The Yankees are playing as well as any team in baseball. I think it's what people are expecting for it to come down to the Yankees and Red Sox, but we have our work cut out for both of us."

The Angels were the first AL team to clinch a playoff berth when they beat the Oakland Athletics last Tuesday, so they have had several days to set their rotation and rest their regulars heading into the opener.

On Monday, Angels manager Mike Scioscia switched his Game 3 starter to Paul Byrd and moved lefty Jarrod Washburn back to Game 4 to give him an extra day to rest his tender elbow.

Los Angeles will go with 21-game winner Bartolo Colon for Game 1 against Mike Mussina, who certainly can recall the way the Yankees were beat up here in 2002.

The right-hander allowed four runs in four innings and failed to earn the decision in New York's 9-6 loss in Game 3. The Angels took the series 3-1 after losing the opener at Yankee Stadium.

While the Yankees' pitching is more sketchy now, the free-swinging Angels aren't nearly as dangerous offensively as they were when they beat San Francisco to win the World Series. They hit .376 and scored 31



New York Yankees shortstop Alex Rodriguez, left, has a laugh while talking with teammate Jorge Posada during a workout Monday.

"I don't think what happened in 2002 is going to affect what will happen in this series," Scioscia said Monday following his team's workout. "That's long gone. They're a terrific ballclub and we've got challenges. We're playing at a high level right now and that's what we're going to meetings this season.

Please see YANKEES, Page D4

Fountain of Youth in MLB?

Old people consuming a disproportionate share of the available resources may turn out to be the main problem of this country, but it isn't doing baseball any harm yet.

Every time you looked up in the mid playoff scramble last week there were geezers starting down off the mound at the biggest moments: 40-somethings Randy Johnson, David Wells and Roger Clemens, their masterful outings tied off Sunday with a bow by Curt Schilling, whose pushing 39.



JIM LITKE

It makes you wonder: After a season spent smoking out steroid use, shouldn't we have been on the lookout for old-age serums instead?

Pitchers pushing 40 and beyond used to be regarded as marvels. Warren Spahn threw a no-hitter just five days after crossing the three-dash, pitched 262 innings that season, 269 the next, and 259 in his final season, finishing 23-7 with a 2.60 earned run average at age 42. Stan Musial once worried aloud that Spahn wouldn't get into the 11-0 of fame because he wouldn't stop pitching.

Even rarer was Nolan Ryan, an out-and-out power pitcher who hung on until age 46. His staying power so impressed Time magazine a few years back that a feature about the Texas concludes, "What man in his 40s would not like to look in the mirror and find Nolan Ryan?"

But Ryan himself spent the last 10 years of his career notoriously looking elsewhere, during almost every outing, for some telltale sign that his time was done.

He waited for his fastball to shorten up, for hitters to start moving up in the box, for the flamethrower that claimed his role models, pitchers like Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson, his contemporaries, guys like Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, and more than a few of his would-be successors, fireballing phenoms like "Sudden" Sam McDowell and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

But Ryan no longer seems like such a freak of nature, and the grueling workouts that kept him going for so long ago have become routine for the old pitchers of this generation.

Clemens, for one, boasts an even more manicured work ethic and has the numbers to show for it.

In the process of pitching the Astros to the National League wild-card spot, he finished with a 1.61 ERA and won his first NL title to go along with six he won in the AL. The 15-year gap between those titles was double the previous high, set by none other than Spahn.

But Clemens is hardly alone in hanging on to his velocity. Johnson did exactly what the Yankees paid him big money to do, going 5-0 in six starts against rival Boston, the last coming in the AL-East clinching game. Staked to a 5-2 lead right away, but looking every bit of 42, Johnson faded the bases in the second inning before reaching back and firing a 94 mph fastball past Edgar Renteria to get himself out of trouble.

Batters who can do that in big games are rare at any age, but it's easy to forget that Johnson has been doing it for so long.

Former Mariners teammate Luis Sojo remembered how, in a pennant race 10 years ago, just knowing Johnson would be pitching that day translated into a few runs worth of confidence.

"This guy," Sojo told the Daily News of New York, "he knows what to do. It's been around, so he knows how important he is to the team he plays for. It's as important for the Yankees now as he was for us back in '95."

Johnson's importance is re-

Please see LITKE, Page D2

SPORTS

Panthers edge surging Packers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Their magic showed he still has some Monday night magic — just not enough to prevent the Green Bay Packers from getting off to their worst start in 17 years.

Have three four touchdown passes but couldn't overcome two early turnovers that the Carolina Panthers used to build a big lead and then hold on for a 12-9 victory.

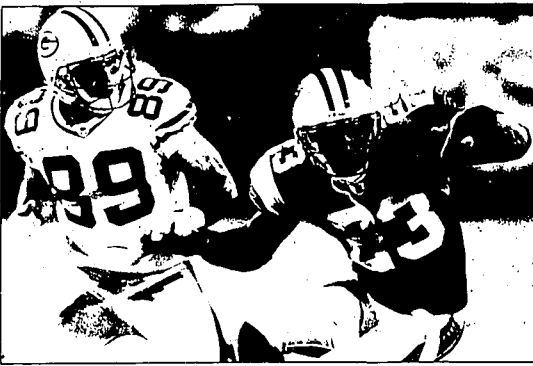
The Packers fell to 0-4 for the first time since 1988.

Kalbfleisch Green Bay from a 19-point third-quarter deficit. Late there two touchdown passes and for two 2-point conversions in the fourth quarter and had the Packers in position to possibly win the game on the final drive.

But with running back Ahman Green on the sidelines with an injured knee and no timeouts left, Favre had to do it all on his own when Green Bay got the ball back with 1:50 to go. He completed two passes before Carolina (12-2) stopped the Packers on a fourth-and-2.

Favre threw the ball to Donald Driver just the first down line but Chris Gamble knocked the ball out of his hands and it fell incomplete.

Favre, a 15-year veteran and former Hall of Famer who is possibly still playing his final season, stood alone at the 43-yard line, Sunday night and Ken Lucas, a fellow Mississippi, walked over and patted the dejected Favre on the helmet. Mike Wahle, the left guard who



Carolina Panthers' Ken Lucas (23) intercepts a pass intended for Green Bay Packers' Robert Ferguson (89) during the second quarter in Charlotte, N.C. Monday.

spent seven seasons protecting Favre before signing with Carolina, embraced him.

The Panthers led to a sign of relief after nearly giving one away.

Luke Bellomo threw two touchdown passes and Stephen Davis ran for two more as the Panthers built an early lead and put themselves in position to ride out an easy win.

Perhaps that's just where Favre wanted them. —

"I was just praying for our defense to get a stop," Bellomo said. "It was awesome tonight. I'm just honored to be on the same field with him."

Trailing 26-7 midway through the third quarter, Favre turned it up a level. He led by example on an 80-yard scoring drive, sprinting up the middle for a 42-yard gain on third-and-eight then finishing it off with a 26-yard TD pass to Driver.

Favre finished 28-of-47 for

30 yards and four touchdowns. It was his 19th game of four or more touchdown passes, second to Dan Marino's record 21.

The pass to Driver was Favre's 50th touchdown pass on Monday Night Football, second only to Marino's 74, and it cut Carolina's lead to 26-13.

The Panthers pushed it to 32-13 on Favre's second score of the game, a 1-yard run with 1:44 to go that gave them their lead. It was a promising heading into the district tournament in a couple weeks.

Wendell heads to Glenns Ferry today for Canyon Conference play, while Castletown travels to Hartsen today for a Magic Valley Southside Conference match. The Wendell junior varsity squad also swept the competition, while the Wolves junior varsity downed the Mustangs.

"For it being their first match, I was extremely pleased," Nyblade said.

Burley (10-2) will be back in action Wednesday at Pocatello. The Bobcats defeated Pocatello on Aug. 31 at Burley, 3-2.

"They're a tough team," Nyblade said. "They are fast and physical. Jeff Johnson is a very talented midfielder."

"We will have our work cut out for us."

Wendell Trojans sweep triangular

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans moved to 3-0 on the season with a home sweep of the Camas County Mustangs and Castletown Wolves on Monday.

Erica Cox's eight kills and Bryce Scott's four aces led the Trojans to a 25-21, 25-11 victory over the Mustangs. Scott stepped up for five kills and 12 service points in a 25-6, 25-25 victory over the Wolves. Jessi Lancaster added three kills and six service points.

"I think the best thing for us is just they're playing well together as a team," Trojans head coach Beth Andrus said. "It's improving a lot with our transition and we're getting good coverage on the floor and doing a good job of keeping up the momentum."

Cindy Lopez finished with nine digs and led the Wolves.

The Wolves picked up a split on the day, defeating Camas County 27-25, 25-11. Bryce Cheney led the 5-8 (4-6) Wolves with five kills, while Nancy Monge and Lopez each had three aces. Lopez added nine digs.

"Offensively, we moved it really well," Wolves head coach Oscar Flores said. "We've been struggling all season, but the last couple days, we've started to get good sets and our hitters are starting to dial in on the hits. It's very promising heading into the district tournament in a couple weeks."

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Shoshone 3, Richfield 0

RICHFIELD — The Shoshone Indians swept through Blufffield Monday night, winning 25-13, 25-12, 25-10. Dana Taylor finished with 12 service points for the 11-6 (6-1) Indians, while Moe Hubschmidt added five service points.

"They (Shoshone) are a very good team," Tigers head coach Devin Anya said. "They played well the way around."

The Tigers are back in action tonight in Carey.

Carey 3, Community School 0

KETCHUM — Whitney Peck led the Carey Panthers past the best Community School Cardinals, 25-21, 25-11, 26-24 Monday night in Ketchum.

"Our good players for the night were Sarah Alcid and Amaya Ingram," Cardinals head coach Heamy Goodwin said. "And Whitney Peck for them was sensational."

The Community School junior varsity won in three games. The Cardinals (3-3, 1-6) head to Bliss on Wednesday.

Gooding 3, Filer 0

FILER — The Gooding Senators passed legislation by a 3-0 vote over the Filer Wildcats Monday, downing their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals 25-22, 25-14, 25-18.

Brittanie Boone finished with 14 kills and 12 digs to lead Gooding, while Nic Abramowski added 20 service points and Leslie Shiman set up 32 assists.

"They're a good team," Filer head coach Ed Richards said. "We hit pretty well, but they just dug a ton of balls up."

Marqueson's Hoyt, passing helped the 4-14 (2-4 SCIG)

Wildcats stay competitive. The Wildcats are back in action tonight in Kimberly.

Jackpot, Nev. 3, Twin Falls Christian 2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors closed their season only two points shy of visiting Jackpot, Nev. Jackpot won in five games, 25-22, 20-25, 24-25, 25-23, 17-15. The Warriors finish at 3-10 for 2005.

"They've actually played pretty well," Warriors head coach Richey Owens said. "We have lost so many matches in five (games) or within two or three points. We've had our chances and that's what you want."

Boys Soccer Community School 5, Filer 0

SUN VALLEY — Alden Remington recorded a hat trick and Travis Stone found net twice to give the Community School 5-0 victory over Filer at home Monday afternoon.

The Catheads held a 4-0 lead at the half, with Stone having matched his two goals in the fifth and 15th minutes and Remington putting in his first two in the ninth and 28th.

Remington added his third score to complete the hat trick in the 64th minute.

"We were looking to play a balanced game, and our players really committed to that," said the Community School's assistant coach Jason Lynch. "There was a lot of positive movement of the ball and we were able to find a lot of space in the Filer team. Once we passed the ball quickly, Filer got imbalanced."

Remington scored his fifth goal, 5:31 is a critical Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference contest against Bliss Wednesday afternoon on the road. The Bears are undefeated in conference play, heading into the season's final stretch.

Girls Soccer Minico 3, Burley 0

PAUL — Minico's Daniela Ramirez scored three goals to lift Minico to its first conference victory Monday night, a 3-0 win over Burley at home.

Ramirez passed the Spartans up 1-0 just two minutes after the second and third scores 10 and 17 minutes into the second half.

"It was nice to see the team play soccer for soccer's supposed to be played," said Minico coach Armando Tapia.

The Spartans (3-0-3, 1-2-2) visit Twin Falls this afternoon.

Late Sunday Amateur golf Michelob Best Ball tournament concludes

TWIN FALLS — Here are the results from the 2005 Michelob Best Ball tournament recently held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course:

(Two day totals) Overall Champion: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name. Co-Champion: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name. Co-Champion: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name.

Stroke Play: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name. Co-Champion: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name. Co-Champion: Jay Drake (1-2) 1-2 Mike name.

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Bobcats down Minico

By Mark Jones South Idaho Press

BURLEY — teamwork is an important part of any athletic team's success.

The Burley Bobcats displayed some efficient and brilliant passing on route to a 3-0 win over Minico's rival Minico in soccer action Monday afternoon at Burley.

"We were much better today," said Burley boys soccer coach Wes Nyblade. "We got the boys to pass the ball around for the first three-quarters of the game. They put in a very good three-

quarters of the game."

Two of Burley's three goals came off passes.

The Bobcats opened their offensive attack in the opening minute of the match as Eduardo Anguiano scored on a solo effort.

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth minute of the match as Braxton Greener scored off a corner kick by Anguiano.

Three minutes later, Nate Galley capped the Burley scoring on a goal assisted by Boutiaca Sanchez.

"In the second half of the game match, we started passing the ball around," Nyblade

said. "We have the ability to pass it around, we just haven't been doing it."

The Spartans struggled on defense during Monday's match.

"We didn't contain the dribble," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes. "They were going between and around us."

Nyblade also got a big lift from his defense. Two of the three Burley defenders played their first match at the position Monday.

This Minico was brought up from the JV team, while Gustavo Sanchez was repositioned from his forward position.

World Series drought: Both Sox know the deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Shoeless Joe Jackson was roaming the outfield, Winston Wilson was in the White House and World War I was raging the last time the Chicago White Sox won a World Series.

When those Pale Hose of 1917 beat the New York Giants in six games, winning the clincher at the Polo Grounds, who knew it would be the last championship for the team from Chicago's South Side?

Now the White Sox have a chance to undo a long history of frustration, just as the Boston Red Sox did a year ago when they foiled the "Curse of the Bambino" and won their first World Series since 1918.

"They didn't go out there saying, 'Let's find a way to end the 86-year curse.'"

It's a smart strategy line, but it doesn't carry over between the lines. Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said.

But if the Red Sox could finally break through — they were ready on their way out before winning eight straight to beat the Yankees in the ALCS and then the Cardinals in the World Series — why not the White Sox, who led the AL with 99 wins this season?

exception. At 42, he "doesn't throw very hard and the closer he gets to working out is when a postcard for a free health club membership gets left in his locker."

He's not in the same neighborhood either, in terms of velocity or pay — \$8.15 million for 2005-6, plus a \$3 million performance bonus he pocketed this season — but he didn't linger this long without learning a thing or two.

Pitching Wednesday for the Red Sox against his old battery-mate, Wells couldn't rear back and throw an aspirin by Yankees catcher Jorge Posada in a tight spot.

Posada, after all, had been on the receiving end of Wells' best stuff when they worked together

A capsule look at the Red Sox-White Sox playoff series

Schedule: Game 1, Tuesday, at Chicago (7:09 p.m., ESPN); Game 2, Wednesday, at Chicago (5:09 p.m., ESPN); Game 3, Friday, at Boston (2:19 p.m., ESPN); Game 4, Saturday, at Boston (7A); Game 5, Sunday, at Chicago (7BA).

Season Series: Boston won 4-3.

Projected Lineups Red Sox: CF Johnny Damon (.316, 10 HRs, 75 RBIs, 117 runs, 18 SBs), SS Edgar Renteria (.276, 8, 70), DH David Ortiz (.300, 47, 148), LF Manny Ramirez (.292, 45, 144), RF Trot Nixon (.275, 13, 67), C Jason Varitek (.281, 22, 70), 1B John Olerud (.289, 7, 37) or Kevin Millar (.272, 9, 50), 3B Bill Mueller (.275, 10, 62), 2B Tony Graffanino (.309, 37, 38 with 11 RBIs in 24 innings).

White Sox: LF Scott Podsednik (.290, 0, 25, 59 SBs), 2B Tadahito Iguchi (.278, 15, 71), RF Jermaine Dye (.274, 31, 86), 1B Paul Konerko (.283, 40, 100, 98 runs), DH Carl Everett (.251, 23, 87), CF Aaron Rowand (.270, 12, 69), C A.J. Pierog (.257, 18, 56), 3B Joe Crede (.252, 22, 62), SS Juan Uribe

(.252, 16, 71) Projected Batting Red Sox: RH Matt Clement (13-6, 4.57 ERA), LH David Wells (15-7, 4.45, 107 Ks, 21 BBs in 30 starts), RH Tim Lincecum (16-12, 4.15), RH Curt Schilling (18, 8, 59).

White Sox: RH Jose Contreras (15-7, 3.61 ERA, 11-2, 2.96 in second half), LH Mark Buehrle (16-8, 3.12, 10-2 at home), RH Freddy Garcia (14-8, 3.87, 10-3 on road, 4-5 at home), RH Jon Garland (18-10, 3.50 ERA, 5-6 since All-Star break).

Relievers Red Sox: RH Mike Timlin (7-3, 2.24, club-record 81, 11-13 saves since becoming closer Aug. 26), LH Mike Myers (3-1, 3.13), RH Chad Bradford (2-1, 3.86), RH Jonathan Papelbon (3-1, 2.65, 34 Ks and 17 BBs in 24 innings).

White Sox: RH Dustin Hermanson (2-4, 2.04 ERA, 34/39 saves), RH Bobby Jenks (1-1, 2.75, 6/8 saves, 50 strikeouts in 39 1/3 innings), RH Cliff Politte (1-1, 2.00 ERA), LH Neal Cotts (4-0, 1.94), LH Domingo Mota (3-4, 3.77, 4/8 saves), RH Luis Vizcaino (6-5, 3.73), RH Orlando Hernandez (9-9, 5.12).

"It would be comparable," Chicago first baseman Paul Konerko said Monday as the teams got ready for Tuesday's best-of-five opener at U.S. Cellular Field.

"They've been there, they've got experience and they know what it's all about," Chicago infielder Willie Harris added.

"They won't last year, why can't we win it this year?"

Hit Konerko, a native of Rhode Island, is well aware of the historical perspective surrounding the Red Sox.

"I don't know if any team ever overcome so much baggage, and so much bad stuff and also with their main rival winning so

much in the meantime.

"What those guys did last year, without question in my mind, is the best story, got to be one of the best teams ever to overcome all the stuff they had to overcome," Konerko said.

"It would be comparable if we could ever pull this thing off. It would be a lot of parallel lines to what they have done," he said.

Litke

fleeced not just by his teammates, but by his salary, including bonus money, he'll collect \$40 million for this season and the next two.

It's less than \$18,000,022 Clemens will get from Houston for this one season (22 is Clemens' jersey number) and a little better than the \$52.5 million Schilling got for four seasons from the Red Sox.

If you're looking for the biggest difference between that trio and Iltan, it's money. They've become mercenaries, offering themselves to the highest bidder, extracting a salary that reflects all the time spent staying in shape and all the big-game experience accumulated.

Wells, of course, is the notable

magicvalley.com The Times-News. Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Log on to www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate. Includes photos of Brent Kerbs, Judy Holland, Jason McCurdy, and Curtis Reiter.

James shoots down never-ending rumors

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James appears to have worked on his defense this summer. It's even swatting away rumors.

Like the one about him demanding a trade to New York so he can save the Knicks and light up Broadway. Or the one where he's bolting for Los Angeles to join the Lakers and sign a multi-year deal. And the piece of gossip about him leaving for Miami to hook up with Shaq and open a nightclub on South Beach.

Heck, he's been linked to everyone but Paris Hilton.

James, though, insists none of them are true. And on Monday, while being bombarded with questions at the Cavaliers' media day, the All-Star forward addressed his future before it was even brought up.

"For the record," James said, slamming his hand on the table. "For the record, I am not going anywhere. I keep hearing these

stories about LeBron James is not happy in Cleveland, I don't think I understand where these keep coming from.

"I'm very happy in the Cavaliers' uniform and I'm going to be wearing this uniform for a long time, OK?"
That issue temporarily out of the way, James spent the majority of his group interview session praising Cleveland's front office for spending millions this summer to bring a supporting cast that should help him and the Cavaliers get to the NBA playoffs after narrowly missing them last season.

The Cavs, who collapsed down the stretch and finished 42-10 — losing a tiebreaker for the No. 8 spot to New Jersey — after leading the Central Division for a chunk of the season, signed free agent guards Larry Hughes and Damon Jones, forward Donyell Marshall and re-signed center Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

"It's going to be unbelievable what this team can do," James said, cracking a smile. "It's like high school for me again. Now that I got a guy like Larry Hough-

es, who can break down a defense as well as I can, and a guy like Damon Jones who can shoot it from halfcourt, and a guy like Donyell Marshall, who can play the three, four or five and rebound the ball... It's unbelievable what our potential can be.

"There should be no excuses for us not to get to the playoffs with the guys that we've added." While the Cavaliers were disintegrating late last season, James, who is under contract for at least three more seasons in Cleveland, showed signs of frustration as his first trip to the playoffs slipped away.

"He criticized teammates, and stormed off the floor in Detroit bare-chested, ripping off his jersey after a tough loss."

Ilgauskas didn't blame James for being upset.

"I knew that LeBron needed to get to the playoffs," the 7-foot-3 center said. "I wanted him to get that taste. He did everything he could and we let him down."

Ilgauskas has played with James for two seasons, long enough to appreciate the 20-year-old competitiveness.

"Although they haven't spoken much about it, I know I'll see that this season, Ilgauskas is confident James will stay in Cleveland as long as it takes to win an NBA championship."

"From that I've seen, he loves being here," Ilgauskas said. "I don't know what's going to happen in the future. But all of us would like to see No. 23 hanging in the rafters, and I think we'll see that."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

K.J. Choi takes Chrysler Classic
[GREENSBORO, N.C.] — South Korean K.J. Choi won the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro on Sunday for his third PGA Tour victory, closing with a 6-under 66, followed by a two-shot victory over Shigeki Maruyama.
It was Choi's first PGA Tour victory since 2002, when he won two tournaments during a breakdown in 2003. He finished with a 22-under 266 total, one stroke short of Jesper Parnevik's tournament record from Maruyama shot a 67. First-round leader Charles Warren, who tied the Forest Oaks Country Club record of 62 here, faltering by a stroke over the past two rounds, rebounded with a 65 to tie the Brandt job (67) and Jason Bohl (70) for third.
Choi earned \$900,000.

Irwin captures SAS championship
[CARY, N.C.] — Hale Irwin won for the fourth time this year in the SAS Championship, securing victory total to 34, capping a back-nine run with an eagle in a two-stroke victory over Tom Jenkins and Bob Gilder in the SAS Championship.
The 60-year-old Irwin played the back nine in 6 under 31 for a 6-under 66 and a 13-under 203 total on the Presnwood Country Club course in Mooresville, N.C. He reached 13 under with a 25-foot eagle putt from the collar on the par-5 17th.
Gilder closed with a 71, and Jenkins shot a 70.
"You expect Hale to play well, he's tough to beat," Gilter said. "I should be happy with second place but, frankly, I wasn't accurate enough in the round. I'm disappointed because I wanted to win."
Chris Stadler, the 2004 winner, shot a 69 to finish fourth at 10 under.

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Vick apologizes for obscene gesture to fans
[BLACKSBURG, Va.] — Marcus Vick apologized for making an obscene gesture to fans during his 117-yard punt Saturday at West Virginia.
Early in the third quarter, the younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Matt Vick used his right hand to quickly extending his middle finger toward the stands after he was run out of bounds.
"I apologize for letting my emotion get the best of me Saturday. Vick said in a statement issued Sunday by Virginia Tech. "When I was wronged and I am sorry. My goal is to be a leader of this team and do things the right way."

Montgomery wins Dunhill Links
[ST. ANDREWS, Scotland] — Colin Montgomerie birdied the final hole to win the Dunhill Links Championship for the second Sunday, rallying from a five-shot deficit for his first victory in his home country since 1999.
Montgomerie closed with a 1-under 71 on the Old Course for a 9-under 279 total on a cold, blustery day. His previous victory in Scotland came at the Loch Lomond International, near the Scottish Open. He has 29th European tour titles, England's Kenneth Ferrie (77) was second.
The tournament also featured play at Carnoustie and Kingsbarns.

Grove victorious at Oregon Classic
[EUGENE, Ore.] — Jeff Grove won the Nationwide Tour's Oregon Classic when steady morning rain forced tournament officials to cancel the fourth round.
Grove had rounds of 66, 68 and 67 for a 15-under-par total and three-stroke advantage over Chris Cox, Tim Wilkinson and Esteban Toledo on the Shadow Hills course. Bill Haas and David Morland IV tied for sixth, five strokes back.
Grove, also a tour winner in 1995 and 1998, carried \$11,000 to jump from 34th to 13th on the money list with \$205,199 with four weeks remaining. The top 20 on the money list at the end of the season will earn 2006 PGA Tour cards.

Han wins Office Depot Championship
[RANCHO PALMS VERDES, Calif.] — After a good night's sleep, South Korea's Hee-Won Han hit the golf course feeling recharged and aggressive. She opened with two consecutive birdies Monday en route to a 3-under 68 and a

Volleyball
[SANTA MONICA, Calif.] — The U.S. women's national volleyball team defeated the Chinese team 3-0 (25-18, 25-19, 25-18) at the 2005 Pan American Volleyball Championships. The United States finished with a 3-0 record and a 10-1 record overall. The Chinese team finished with a 0-2 record and a 3-9 record overall.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

College Football
• Troy St. at North Texas, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Baseball
• Playoffs, NL Division Series, Game 1, San Diego at St. Louis, ESPN, 11 a.m.
• Playoffs, AL Division Series, Game 1, Boston at Chicago, ESPN, 2 p.m.
• Playoffs, AL Division Series, Game 1, New York at Los Angeles, FOX, 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Week	Opponent	Result	Score
1	San Diego	L	17-21
2	San Diego	L	16-28
3	San Diego	L	16-28
4	San Diego	L	16-28
5	San Diego	L	16-28

NFL FOOTBALL

NFL FOOTBALL

Week	Opponent	Result	Score
1	San Diego	L	17-21
2	San Diego	L	16-28
3	San Diego	L	16-28
4	San Diego	L	16-28
5	San Diego	L	16-28

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Week	Opponent	Result	Score
1	San Diego	L	17-21
2	San Diego	L	16-28
3	San Diego	L	16-28
4	San Diego	L	16-28
5	San Diego	L	16-28

2006 Ryder Cup Points

Player	Points
Greg Lesh	11
John Cook	10
Paul Azinger	9
Brandt Jacoby	8
Justin Leonard	7
Robert Garrard	6
Scott Verplank	5
Greg Lesh	4
John Cook	3
Paul Azinger	2
Brandt Jacoby	1

NFL Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	3	0	202	198
Buffalo	2	2	0	202	198
Denver	2	2	0	202	198
Houston	1	3	0	202	198
Indianapolis	2	2	0	202	198

Division IAA Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Alabama	1	3	0	202	198
Georgia	2	2	0	202	198
Tennessee	1	3	0	202	198
Florida	2	2	0	202	198
South Carolina	1	3	0	202	198

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	Points
Greg Lesh	11
John Cook	10
Paul Azinger	9
Brandt Jacoby	8
Justin Leonard	7

2006 Ryder Cup Points

Player	Points
Greg Lesh	11
John Cook	10
Paul Azinger	9
Brandt Jacoby	8
Justin Leonard	7

NFL Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	3	0	202	198
Buffalo	2	2	0	202	198
Denver	2	2	0	202	198
Houston	1	3	0	202	198
Indianapolis	2	2	0	202	198

Division IAA Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Alabama	1	3	0	202	198
Georgia	2	2	0	202	198
Tennessee	1	3	0	202	198
Florida	2	2	0	202	198
South Carolina	1	3	0	202	198

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	Points
Greg Lesh	11
John Cook	10
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2006 Ryder Cup Points

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NFL Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	3	0	202	198
Buffalo	2	2	0	202	198
Denver	2	2	0	202	198
Houston	1	3	0	202	198
Indianapolis	2	2	0	202	198

Division IAA Football

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Alabama	1	3	0	202	198
Georgia	2	2	0	202	198
Tennessee	1	3	0	202	198
Florida	2	2	0	202	198
South Carolina	1	3	0	202	198

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	Points
Greg Lesh	11
John Cook	10
Paul Azinger	9
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SPORTS

Braves try to avoid early exit New season for Cards' rotation

ATLANTA (AP) — Eager to avoid another first-round exit, the Atlanta Braves came into the playoffs with all sorts of worries.

John Smoltz's shoulder has been ailing, so he's apparently not starting Game 2 of the NL division series instead of Wednesday's opener at Turner Field.

Boys not all MVP candidate Andruw Jones and celebrated rookie Jeff Francoeur are mired in slumps. Another rookie, Brian Boyer, may be left out of the postseason roster because of a sore shoulder.

There's also a major blow to the shaky bullpen.

The Braves' problems have been reflected in their play. They are barely above .500 (.529) since the start of the season in August and closed the regular season with a four-game losing streak and only seven wins in their last 19 games.

The last four losses can be somewhat excused, coming after the team clinched its 14th straight division title. Manager Bobby Cox used those meaningless games as a audition campers and bench players who might help on the fringe of the postseason roster.

Smoltz is hardly on a roll going into the playoffs.

"We need to step up another notch before Wednesday," second baseman Marcus Giles said. "It seems like we've been sitting around on our heels the past few weeks playing not to win. We need to step up and start playing not to win, and we have to clean that up before our first playoff game."

The Braves have lost in the first round of the last three years at each game 1 celebrat at home. Since making its last World Series in 1993, Atlanta has gotten past the division series only once.

Smoltz (11-7) is a major concern this time around. His shoulder began hurting late in the year, reflecting the wear and tear of a team high 229 1/2 innings. The Braves shut him down for the final nine days of the regular season, hoping the pain would go away with rest.

While the right hander left before starting the season, Smoltz, the Braves can't afford to take any chances. Cox will likely use Jim Hudson (14-9) against the Yankees in Game 1, apparently believing Hudson is better suited to come back on three days rest at the end of a series goes to a fourth game Sunday.

The decision sets up an intriguing matchup between Smoltz's Roger Clemens.

Smoltz left Florida after the regular season finale believing he would be the Game 1 starter, but was told in Columbus he would land in Atlanta, that Hudson would go instead.

"If there is any concern, then it gives them a little more flexibility," Smoltz told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the team's Web site. "I thought the whole time I was pitching Game 1, but that's OK."

Assuming Smoltz makes it through Thursday and no problems, he could come back on short rest for a deciding



Atlanta Braves pitcher Jorge Sosa delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

Braves, after being called up from Double-A Mississippi in early July and even landing on the coast of South Florida. He was just 0-2 with 7.00 over the last 22 games, however, and it was interesting to see how he handles the pressure of his first postseason.

There had been one of the home runs off the middle reliever, but his shoulder began hurting late in the season. He has gone 1-0 with 3.00 in his last two starts, and came back for Sunday's regular season finale.

A capsule look at the Astros-Braves playoff series

Schedule: Game 1, Wednesday, at Atlanta (2:09 p.m. ESPN); Game 2, Thursday, at Atlanta (6:15 p.m. FOX Sports 1); Game 3, Sunday, at Houston (10 a.m. ESPN); Game 4, Monday, at Atlanta (7:05 p.m. ESPN).

Season Series: Atlanta won 5-1.

Projected Lineups
Astros: 2B Greg Bopp (.264, 26 HRs, 60 RBIs, 41 R); 1B Jeff Loria (.251, 24 HRs, 53 RBIs, 36 R); 3B Morgan Ensberg (.243, 30, 101A, LF Lance Berkman (.293, 24, 82, 91) 7B Mike Cotto (.236, 12, 53), RF Jason Lane (.267, 25, 78), SS Adam Everett (.248, 11, 54), C Brad Ausmus (.258, 3, 47).

Braves: SS Rafael Furcal (.284, 12, 58, 40 SS), 2B Marcus Giles (.251, 24, 53, 16), 1B Andruw Jones (.236, 21, 72), CF Chipper Jones (.296, 21, 72), CF Andruw Jones (.263, 51, 128), 1B Adam LaRoche (.259, 20, 78) or Jeff Francoeur (.300, 14, 45), 3B Javy Lopez (.243, 13, 45), C Johnny Estrada (.261, 1, 39), LF Ryan Langerhans (.267, 8, 42).

Projected Rotations
Astros: LF Andy Pettitte (11-9,

152, 8, 39), RHP Brian Lintz (2-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14).

Braves: RHP Tim Lincecum (11-7, 152, 8, 39), RHP Tim Lincecum (11-7, 152, 8, 39), RHP Tim Lincecum (11-7, 152, 8, 39).

Relievers: Astros: 1B Jeff Loria (.251, 24, 53), 3B Morgan Ensberg (.243, 30, 101A), LF Lance Berkman (.293, 24, 82, 91), 7B Mike Cotto (.236, 12, 53), RF Jason Lane (.267, 25, 78), SS Adam Everett (.248, 11, 54), C Brad Ausmus (.258, 3, 47).

Braves: SS Rafael Furcal (.284, 12, 58, 40 SS), 2B Marcus Giles (.251, 24, 53, 16), 1B Andruw Jones (.236, 21, 72), CF Chipper Jones (.296, 21, 72), CF Andruw Jones (.263, 51, 128), 1B Adam LaRoche (.259, 20, 78) or Jeff Francoeur (.300, 14, 45), 3B Javy Lopez (.243, 13, 45), C Johnny Estrada (.261, 1, 39), LF Ryan Langerhans (.267, 8, 42).

Projected Rotations
Astros: LF Andy Pettitte (11-9,

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are about to find out if their late-season hot pitching season was just a fluke or will be a harbinger of dominance of a season for com-

St. Louis, coming off its second straight 100-victory season, will find out if the Cardinals can win against the San Diego Padres, who were only 82-80. But the Cardinals' recent pitching struggles could be the equalizer.

To avoid the last couple of weeks as badly pitched as well as their capable pitching.

"I think coach Dave Duncan said it best to attribute that to the fact that edges that you lose, you don't know you don't have them the game."

At the same time, these guys are going to have to step up and the pitchers, they were the mainstay of the season for us to be a successful postseason."

The Cardinals got out for a double game Chris Carpenter (11-2) and Craig Williams (9-12) in Games 2 and 3, with Adam Lton (11-5) available for Game 5 if needed.

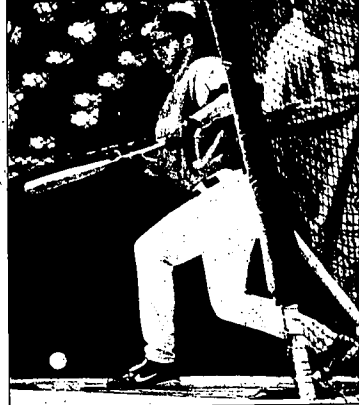
Manager Bruce Bochy downplays Peavy's lack of postseason experience. This will be the playoff debut for the 21-year-old right-hander, but Bochy

notes his first career start was against the Yankees and he pitched in the All-Star game this year.

"This kid's makeup is all the charts," Bochy said. "We've excited to have like all ready to go."

Peavy knows this is the biggest test yet.

The Cardinals are without Scott Lincecum, who had season-ending shoulder surgery in August, but still have one of the most dangerous lineups in the game led by Albert Pujols and fortified by a healthy Larry Walker.



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Chris Carpenter bunts during the team's batting practice in St. Louis on Monday.

"It wasn't the start I would have pictured, the storybook ending type of deal," Morris said. "But it's time to move on. The regular season is over."

Peavy, on the other hand, allowed three earned runs in 15 2/3 innings in his last two starts. He'll be followed by Pedro Astacio (11-2) and Craig Williams (9-12) in Games 2 and 3, with Adam Lton (11-5) available for Game 5 if needed.

Manager Bruce Bochy downplays Peavy's lack of postseason experience. This will be the playoff debut for the 21-year-old right-hander, but Bochy

A capsule look at the Padres-Cardinals playoff series

Schedule: Game 1, Tuesday, at St. Louis (11:09 p.m. ESPN); Game 2, Thursday, at St. Louis (2:09 p.m. ESPN); Game 3, Saturday, at San Diego (10 a.m. ESPN); Game 4, Sunday, at San Diego (10 a.m. ESPN); Game 5, Monday, at St. Louis (7:05 p.m. ESPN).

Season Series: San Diego won 4-3.

Projected Lineups
Padres: CF Dave Roberts (.275, 8 HRs, 38 RBIs, 23 SBs), LF Ryan Heston (.248, 16, 58), RF Brian Giles (.301, 15, 83, major league lead in RBIs), 2B Ryan Howard (.290, 12, 58), 1B Mark Sweeney (.294, 8, 40), SS Khalil Greene (.250, 15, 70), 2B Mark Lorreta (.280, 3, 38), 3B Joe Mauer (.276, 17, 68).

Cardinals: SS David Eckstein (.293, 8, 61), 1B SBN, CF Jim Edmonds (.263, 30), 1B Albert Pujols (.330, 41, 117, 16 SBs), RF Larry Walker (.289, 15, 52 in 100 games), LF Reggie Sanders (.271, 21, 54 in 93 games), 2B Mark Grudzewski (.294, 8, 59), C Yadier Molina (1.252, 8, 39), RHP Brian Lintz (2-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14).

1.252, 8, 39), RHP Brian Lintz (2-0, 11, 18, 14), RHP Jason Ligon (1-0, 11, 18, 14).

Projected Rotations
Padres: RH Jake Peavy (13-7, 2.88 ERA, NL high 216 Ks in 202 innings), RH Pedro Astacio (12-3, 17 in 10 starts with San Diego), RH Adam Eaton (11.5, 4.27, 107 Ks in 128 2/3 IP).

Cardinals: RH Chris Carpenter (21-5, 2.83), Mark Mulder (16-8, 3.64), Matt Morris (14-11, 4.11), Jason Marquis (13-14, 4.13) or Jeff Suppan (16.0, 3.57).

Relievers
Padres: RH Trevor Hoffman (1-6, 2.97, 43-16 saves, 52 Ks and 54 Ks in 57 2/3 IP), RH Scott Linebrink (8-1, 1.83, 55 Ks and 70 Ks in 73 2/3 IP), RH Aaron Olszak (2-8, 3.59), RH Clayton Kershaw (1-1, 2.69), RH Ryan Heston (1-1, 1.70).
Cardinals: RH Jason Isringhausen (1-2, 1.14, 39-43 saves), RH Julian Tavarez (3-3, 3.43, 4 saves), LH Ray King (4-4, 3.38), RH Cal Quantrill (4-0, 2.19), RH Brent Thompson (4-0, 2.95, 1 save), LH Randy Flores (3-1, 3.46, 1 save).

Jones' future uncertain

LANTA, Fla. (AP) — Roy Jones Jr. walked to his corner, relieved to be standing — his future as a boxer very much up in the air.

The former champion in four weight classes failed in his bid to regain the IBO light-heavyweight crown from Antonio Tarver on Saturday night, losing a unanimous decision over a fight that raised more questions about whether it's time for him to retire.

Jones said he's not sure.

"It's a true emotion," he said, "being the champion I am, I may come back."

The loss was his second to Tarver in 16 months. He's dropped three straight fights — won by knockouts after winning 40 of his first 50 bouts.

Tarver won his title with a stunning second-round knockout of Jones in May 2003 and finally dropped Tarver over in the 11th round Saturday night. The champion was unable to finish him off, and that enabled Jones to leave the ring with a sense of accomplishment.

"It was hard to see like I did after getting knocked out two times," Jones said. "I'm satisfied with my performance."

The fight was Jones' first since he was knocked out by Glen Johnson in September 2004. To prepare for Tarver, he enlisted the help of his father and original trainer, Roy Jones Sr.

The elder Jones did not shed much light on his own future, which might hold for his son, one generally regarded as the best pound-for-pound fighter in

the world.

"I can do whatever he wants to do," Roy Jones Sr. said. "Whatever he wants to do with his life, I can't live it, I can't be a man for him. And even if I could, I wouldn't. So whatever he decides is fine with me."

But the father did feel Tarver delivered a boxer better prepared than Jones was for his previous three fights, including a split decision win over Tarver in November 2003. He felt his son showed he is still capable of performing well.

"He doesn't need to learn anything new. A lot of stuff he had forgotten because it had been such a long period of time since anybody pushed him," the father said.

"But you saw him. He didn't look like a fighter who had been off for a year. He didn't look like a fighter who only had 3-5 weeks training in preparation for this fight. He didn't look like a fighter who had been knocked out twice."

The former champion danced and played to the crowd of nearly 2,000, at one point sticking out his tongue at Tarver and on a couple of occasions wiggling his hips before unleashing a flurry of punches.

But he didn't do enough to win the fight.

The fight seemed to have hit the two cards and 117-111 on the other. Tarver threw and landed nearly twice as many punches, and Jones never really hurt the champion.

Yankees

Continued on D1

tion on.

Los Angeles won 1-0 in a 10-inning game to finish 1-1. New York has the same record but lost the tiebreaker for the wild-card based on head-to-head record.

Washington's four wins played extremely well in the first round last season after opening at Angel Stadium.

The Yankees clinched the AL East title last Saturday by beating the rival Red Sox, and did so at Fenway Park.

In the team's first meeting this year April 26, Rodriguez bunched three times off Colton, who was done after 2 1/2 innings.

Colon — still dealing with stiffness in his lower back but not allowing himself to think about it — is cager in another shot at Alex. The battle right-hander rebounded for his best 20-win season by an Angels pitcher since Nolan Ryan in 1974. He's vying to become the

A capsule look at the Yankees-Angels playoff series

Schedule: Game 1, Tuesday, at Anaheim (6:09 p.m. FOX); Game 2, Wednesday, at Anaheim (8:09 p.m. ESPN); Game 3, Friday, at New York (6:19 p.m. FOX); Game 4, Saturday, at New York (7:05 p.m. FOX); Game 5, Sunday, at Anaheim (10 a.m. FOX).

Season Series: Los Angeles won 6-4.

Projected Lineups
Yankees: SS Derek Jeter (.309, 19 HRs, 70 RBIs, 122 runs), 3B Alex Rodriguez (.321, 48, 130, 124), 1B J. J. Redd (.285, 18, 58), LF Jason Giambi (.271, 32, 108), RF Gary Sheffield (.291, 34, 123), LF Hideki Matsui (.305, 23, 116, 45), CF Jorge Posada (.262, 19, 71), DH Ruben Sierra (.229, 4, 29), CF Bernie Williams (.249, 12, 60), 2B Robinson Cano (.297, 14, 62, 34, 20).

Angels: 2B Chone Figgins (.290, 8, 57, major league lead in RBIs), SS Orlando Cabrera (.257, 8, 57, 21), 1B Vladimir Guerrero (.317, 32, 108, 39 on-base percentage), C Bengie Molina (.295, 15, 69), LF Juan Rivera (.271, 15, 59), 1B Dan Eason (.273, 7, 66), CF Steve Finley (.222, 12, 58), 2B Adam Kennedy (.300, 2, 37).

Projected Rotations
Yankees: RH Mike Mussina (13-8, 4.41 ERA), RH Shawn Chacon (7-3, 2.85 since acquisition from Colorado), RH Jason Johnson (17-8, 3.79, 211 Ks, career-high 32 HRs after adding 25 2/3 innings), RH Orel Hershiser (16-5, 4.02) or RH Aaron Small (15-0, 3.20).

Angels: RH Bartolo Colon (21-8, 3.48, 157 Ks in 222 2/3 innings, team's first 20-game winner since Nolan Ryan in 1974), RH Brandon Lincecum (14-5, 3.44), RH Jarrod Washburn (8-8, 3.20).

Relievers
Yankees: RH Mariano Rivera (7-4, 1.38, 43-17 saves), RH Tom Gordon (4-4, 2.57, 2 saves), RH Tanyon Sturtz (5-3, 4.73, 21 save), RH Scott Proctor (10-6, 6.04), LH Alan Embree (2.5, 7.62, 1 save with Boston and Yankees), LH Al Leiter (4-5, 5.49 since acquisition from Florida), RH Jalet Wigg (15-5, 6.08 in 13 starts).
Angels: RH Francisco Rodriguez (2.5, 2.67, tied for AL lead with 45 saves in 50 chances, 91 Ks in 67 1/3 innings), RH Scot Shields (10-11, 2.75, 7 saves, 98 Ks in 91 2/3 innings), RH Brandon Donnelly (9-3, 3.72), RH Kelvin Escobar (3-2, 3.02, working out of bullpen since coming back from shoulder surgery), RH Ervin Santana (12-8, 4.65 in 23 starts).

club's first Cy Young Award winner since Dean Chance in 1964.

"I have to be careful with Alex, obviously, but I think that what's happened in the last few days is a good sign for us to tomorrow," Colon said Monday through a translator. "It's a brand new start. All of them are dangerous. To me,

they're all cleanup hitters. That's the way I see the Yankee lineup."

Sciencia believes this is the best rotation he's had and also the first time in franchise history that the Angels figure they have the talent to move past the first round this time. "The bullpen is deep, and all those things have helped the Angels

make up for their inconsistencies on offense.

Los Angeles is in the postseason in back-to-back years for the first time in franchise history after winning its fifth division title.

"They're the most aggressive team in the American League," A-Rod said.