

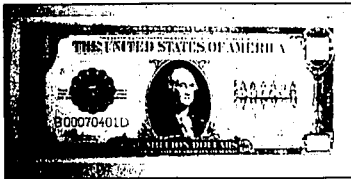
## Police seize \$1 billion in bogus bills

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department has nearly \$1 billion in phony money locked up in its evidence room. However, the counterfeit bills occupy little space in the lock-up because of the enormity of the face value — \$1 million. Currency in that amount has never been printed in the U.S.

"It would have been remarkable if anyone would have accepted them as legitimate," Interim Police Chief Jim Munn said Friday. "This is just absolutely comical."

While police officers find the situation humorous, they're dead serious when it comes to investigating that matter. "People could lose money —



Courtesy of the Twin Falls Police Department

Displayed above is one of many counterfeit \$1 million silver certificates seized by law enforcement officials recently in Twin Falls. Although the quality of the fake bills impressed the experts, the U.S. government has never issued a \$1 million face value certificate.

some might still accept this as legitimate tender," Munn said. "Hopefully there's no more of them running around the community." Police have seized 999 of the

bills, just one short of a billion dollars.

The situation came to their attention in August when a Bullman tried to deposit them at a local bank as collateral for a loan.

"The bank called immediately to say what they'd been presented with," said Detective Sgt. David Heidemann. Subsequent investigation led to the discovery of more of the bills.

Police have declined to release names of the people or bank involved, saying the matter is still being investigated. Also involved in the investigation are the U.S. Secret Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Neither agency returned calls to *The Times-News* on Friday.

Heidemann said investigation has shown that the bills were made in either the United Kingdom, Canada or Nigeria.

The money is printed to resemble the larger sized "house blanket" silver certificate notes that were issued in 1923 sporting the face of George Washington.

"They used a computer to scan out the information and scan in what they wanted," Heidemann said. "Basically they altered the dollar amounts."

The bills have a slightly washed out appearance, but they're "actually better quality than we normally see on counterfeit notes," he said.

Munn said someone might try to pawn them off as old collectible money, but "they're not worth the paper they're printed on."

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### GOOD MORNING WEATHER

Today: Turning cooler and mostly cloudy with rain possible. High 59, low 41.

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London hosts convention on body art.

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### PLUG IT IN?

Conversion kits crank up the mileage on hybrid cars.

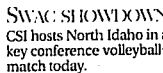
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Through diminished, Christian Science soldiers on in south-central Idaho.

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KSI hosts North Idaho in a key conference volleyball match today.

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### COMING UP

Renewing ties: Elderly sisters reunite after years apart. Sunday In The Times-News

## Outlook still bleak as canals close

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You could say working the canal system runs in Dave Humphrey's blood.

The son of an A & B Irrigation District employee, Humphrey now rides ditches and canal banks for the Twin Falls Canal Company. Perhaps that's why Humphrey looked so at home standing near the canal south of Twin Falls on a blustery but sunny October day.

As farmers harvest more and more crops, fewer have a need to keep diverting canal water for irrigation. Humphrey's job is to keep up with the decreasing need.

"By lowering the gates — that way you keep the proper amount of water flowing," Humphrey said.

Soon enough, Humphrey and the local canal companies will be closing the gates for the season. Both Twin Falls Canal and North Side Canal plan to close the canals on Oct. 15 — bringing another irrigation season to an end and raising questions about the water supply for next year.

North Side Canal failed better this season than the previous, said Ted Diehl, company manager. Last year, North Side had to shut down during the season to make it through until October.

Twin Falls Canal also made it through the season delivering the full share of water, said Brian Olmstead, field supervisor. And, unless the weather proves too warm and dry for the next week, Twin Falls will shut its canals Oct. 15, he said.

Although Olmstead is pleased with the season, he says the heavy spring rains the region received earlier restored the health of the aquifer.

"We're still in a very serious drought," Olmstead said.

Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, concurs with Olmstead's assessment.

"Extra rain helped us get through this year," Abramovich said.

The Upper Snake River Basin Please see WATER, Page A2



Dave Humphrey, a ditch rider with the Twin Falls Canal Company, adjusts a gate that delivers water from the Low Line Canal into K-Coulee Thursday morning. Both Twin Falls Canal and North Side Canal plan on shutting off the water on Oct. 15.



Rene Ducroux stands next to his recently purchased ex-Boise police horse Spatski in Meridian. Boise police have disbanded their mounted force last month due to budget concerns.

## Boise says goodbye to its police horse force

By Anne Wallace Allan  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — When Boise police officers went looking for ways to save money, they found an easy target — the department's small mounted unit. Last month the department sold off its horses and equipment to the dismay of some locals.

Similar decisions in other cities have silenced police hoofbeats around the country. But fans of mounted police argue that cities are giving up valuable tools to control crime and strain over the community. And some departments have revived their horse units.

"That was the biggest public relations tool they had," said Rene Ducroux, who sold the Boise police a horse two years ago and bought it back at the auction. "Families will go up to a police officer on a horse and actually have that interaction. On a horse, it breaks that wall-down."

Mounted police units come and go, said Patrick Muscat, who led the Detroit mounted police unit for 21 years and wrote a book about their history. He estimates there are still 300 mounted police units, some of them very small, in the United States.

"I think it's on a decline these last few years," Muscat said. Dan Ceel, who raises and sells police horses from her farm in Lexington, Ky., agrees.

"Sadly, it happens often," Ceel said. "They may have bicycles, motorcycles, teams, SWAT teams, snuba, and when the city goes through hard times, then a lot of the specialty units will be disbanded."

The Boise mounted patrol unit was formed in 1967 with three horses and three riders, and stayed that size for the next 18 years. They were the only full-time mounted patrol unit in the state, police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said.

When Ducroux went to the police auction, he was dismayed to see no signs the mounted unit would ever return.

"They sold even the bolts to the floor that held the barn, the Please see HORSES, Page A2

## How do you want your cold medicine?

Remedy makers try some creativity with old ingredients

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pocket-size throat sprays, thin strips that melt in your mouth, freezer pops. Like Mary Poppins with her spoonful of sugar, the makers of cold remedies are offering creative ways to help the medicine go down.

The active ingredients aren't new, but the method for taking the medicine is. Growth in the over-the-counter cough and cold category is driven by new products, so tinkering with how people swallow the same old decongestants, cough suppressants and antihistamines is one way to appeal to shoppers.

And for cold sufferers, a new twist on an old product offers a

The makers of cold remedies are offering new ways for delivering relief in the expanding over-the-counter cold medicine market.

PRODUCT	Freezer pops	Patches	Lollipops	Thin strips
AMOUNT	2 pops/6-8 hrs.	3 per day	2-3 pops/day	1 strip/4 hrs.
DELIVERY	Flavored and frozen; can be used in liquid state	Vapors reach nose and mouth; use with other medicine	Small doses of zinc in a flavored candy pop	Flavored strips dissolve on tongue

SOURCE: Drugstore.com

psychological lift that might lead to feeling better, said pharmacy expert Bill Soller, who heads the Center for Consumer Self Care at the University of California, San Francisco.

"You've got the same old cold, but you're getting something new," Soller said. "I believe that's a boost to the psychosocial aspect of self-care."

Medicine in dissolving thin strips hit the market last year, and, during the past 12 months, sales totaled \$23 million, according to Information Resources Inc.

### Stifling a cold



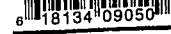
the medicine appeals because it's pocket-sized and convenient, said Rob Davidson, CEO of Innozen, the Woodland Hills, Calif., company that makes Suppress.

"Most people go to work when they're sick," Davidson said, so they want to stifle a cough inconspicuously.

Other strip medicines include Novartis' TheraFlu Thin Strips Please see REMEDIES, Page A2

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Turning cooler and mostly cloudy with rain possible. High in upper 50s.
Tonight: Increasingly windy with isolated showers possible. Low in 40s.
Tomorrow: Drying and clearing. Breezy to windy at times. High in 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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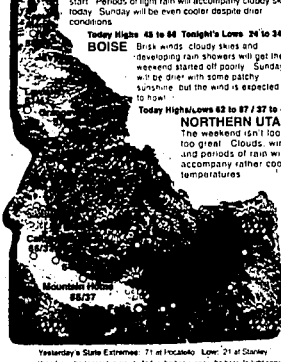
Today: Mild, y cloudy, cool and raining at times. High near 60.
Tonight: A. winds pick up. rain chances will decrease. Cloudy. Low 40s.
Tomorrow: Increasingly windy with strong gusts possible. Midday dry and partly cloudy. High near 60.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The weekend is going to get off to a cool and showery start.



Weather key: 20 degrees C or below by 10 a.m. on Oct. 8-10. 20-30 degrees C on Oct. 9-10. 30-40 degrees C on Oct. 11-12.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

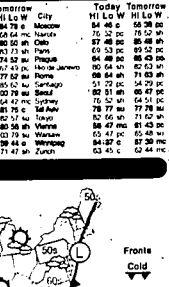
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middleman's Quote of the Week. A quote about success and hard work.

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House passes refineries bill after raucous vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the wall of the House chamber, the electronic vote tally board told of the dilemma facing Republican leaders.

other side, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who had loudly crafted the bill, finally could exhale. He had won.

ronmental requirements. The bill would streamline government permits for refineries, open federal lands including closed military bases for refinery construction, and limit the number of gasoline blends refiners are allowed to produce.

Horses

Continued from A1. vacuum cleaner, rags, halters, tack, everything that was nailed down they sold, it was like they wanted to be done with it," Ducroux said.

Democrats and some GOP moderates called the bill a non-thing to ease energy costs like the soaring heating bills expected this winter, while easing environmental requirements.

It's been a while since that happened — at least 2003 saw a 94 percent average level. However, a few years in a row of normal snowpack would signal a wet cycle, perhaps snapping the drought, Abramovich said.

Detroit disbanded its 112-year-old mounted police unit this month. A businessman there, Bob Raitsch, is raising private donations to try to bring them back.

Continued from A1. for adults and Triamcaine Thin for children and Prestige Brands Holdings' Chloroseptic menthol and benzocaine Relief Strips for sore throats.

to get back on the shelf, manufacturers are reformulating their remedies using another decongestant, phenylephrine.

Ducroux and Todd Johnson, who owns Flynn's Saddle Shop in Boise, both said they would have contributed their own money to keep the unit together if they had known earlier it was being dissolved.

Do the thin strips work? USC's Soeller said there's every reason to believe the companies did their homework and the delivery system works to get medicine into the bloodstream.

Several dry years have created a deficit in soil moisture, Abramovich said. If the area is to see the same level of drought as last year, it will be a long time.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Includes Lottery and Weather Information sections.

Water. Continued from A1. received 150 percent of average levels of precipitation from May to June this year. Abramovich thought that high snow levels would have been higher this year given the heavy rains the area received in late spring.

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# ElBaradei, nuke agency share Nobel Peace Prize

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Mohamed ElBaradei and his International Atomic Energy agency won the 2005 Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, leaving the chief U.N. nuclear inspector weakened in a job he nearly lost because of a dispute with the United States over Iran and Iraq.

ElBaradei suggested winning the world's most prestigious award vindicated his methods and goals — using diplomacy rather than confrontation and defusing tensions in multilateral negotiations that strive for consensus. He also suggested the conflict with Washington was over, saying Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "wished me well" in a congratulatory phone call.

The Bush administration has brushed ElBaradei's positions on the nuclear



ElBaradei

threat posed by Iran and Iraq and unsuccessfully his appointment to a third and final four-year term this year. The endorsement by the Nobel committee was viewed as a major boost to the 63-year-old Egyptian and his mandate to curb nuclear proliferation.

ElBaradei (pronounced ehl-BEHIR-uh-day) and the IAEA locked horns with Washington in the run-up to the 2003 Iraq war by challenging U.S. claims that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction. More re-

cently, ElBaradei's refusal to back U.S. assertions that Iran has a covert nuclear weapons program hardened opposition to him within the Bush administration.

After the award was announced, ElBaradei refrained from criticizing the United States in comments to Associated Press Television News and two other media outlets.

"I don't see it as a critique of the U.S.," he said Friday. "We had disagreement before the Iraq war, honest disagreement. We could have been wrong, they could have been right."

Instead, he said, the honor was "a message: 'Hey guys, you need to get your act together, you need to work together in multinational institutions.'"

The award sends a very strong message: "Keep doing what you are doing," he said. "We continue to believe that in all of our activities we have to be impartial, objective and work with integrity."

In Washington, Rice reaffirmed in a statement that the Bush administration was "committed to working with the IAEA to prevent the spread of nuclear

weapons technology." Nobel committee chairman Ole Danbolt Mjoes also denied the award was meant as a slap at the United States.

"This is not a kick in the shin of any nation, any leader," he said. "It is a challenge to all leaders in the world and all the world's nations to go much further on the road toward eradicating the world of nuclear weapons."

The award was the highlight in the career of ElBaradei, who followed his father's footsteps in becoming a lawyer before working as a diplomat for Egypt's government and later a top aide to the foreign minister. He received a doctorate in international law at the New York University School of Law in 1974 and later became an adjunct professor there.

# Subway threat leads to questions

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — As New Yorkers coped Friday with a new and specific terror threat against the city's subway system, they also wrestled with a troubling question: Why did federal officials continue to downplay the seriousness of the threat that Mayor Michael Bloomberg said required a major increase in subway security?

Less than 24 hours after Bloomberg made a dramatic, late-afternoon announcement about an "imminent" subway bombing plot, the nation's largest transit system was operating smoothly, New York City officials said. Police, many in riot gear, were deployed in greater numbers than usual at many of the city's 468 stations.

There was a brief morning scare at Pennsylvania Station, where police evacuated the Amtrak area and removed the soda can that was bubbling over with a suspicious green substance. It was later determined to be a prank, officials said.

Although details of the subway threat were still sketchy, Defense Department officials disclosed that the plot, which purportedly involved placing bombs in baby carriages and other containers, had originally come to light from military sources in Iraq.

Based on that information — largely to federal and New York officials — military officers conducted a raid this week in Iraq designed to disrupt the plot, according to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joe Carpenter, a Pentagon spokesman. Federal officials refused to say how many individuals were arrested, saying the operation was classified. "We are not saying who is taking responsibility, based on what was



A New York City police officer looks into a woman's bag during the search at the Columbus Circle stop Friday. Security in the city's mass transit system was increased following Thursday's announcement of a specific terrorist threat to the subway system.

known. Asked about the differing assessments at a news conference Friday afternoon, he said, "It's very different being an analyst in Washington as opposed to being here in New York, where you have a responsibility to protect lives."

He disclosed that the city had learned of the potential threat several days ago. But officials did not say anything publicly in order to avoid jeopardizing the lives of American military personnel who were carrying out a raid near Baghdad to disrupt the plot. Once the military operation was complete, the public was notified, the mayor said.

Bloomberg said if he had to make a mistake, he would always err on the side of caution. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, who appeared with him, was even more emphatic about the threat and the city's response. "We did exactly the right thing," he said, referring to the increase in police patrols of the

terror threat. Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan, echoing statements made earlier by the Department of Homeland Security, said the report was not yet found to be credible.

President Bush, asked if New York officials had overreacted by announcing the threat, said, "I think they took the information that we gave and made the judgments they thought were necessary." He added that "the level of cooperation between the federal government and the local government is getting better and better, and part of that is the ability to pass information on. We did and they responded."

In another twist, some federal law enforcement officials in Washington blamed the Department of Homeland Security for essentially creating an unwarranted panic on New York City subways. They said the information that led to the elevated alert was not only uncorroborated and not credible, but also released without authorization.

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## Rove told Bush he didn't leak name

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove told President Bush and others that he never engaged in an effort to disclose a CIA operative's identity to discredit her husband's criticism of the administration's Iraq policy, according to people with knowledge of Rove's account in the investigation.

They said Rove's denial to Bush occurred during a brief conversation in the fall of 2003, a few months after media reports revealed that former Ambassador Joseph Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, worked as a covert CIA operative.

Those with direct knowledge of evidence gathered in the criminal investigation spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity because of grand jury secrecy. Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald is wrapping up an investigation into whether Rove, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lt. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, or other White House aides divulged Plame's identity in violation of federal law.

Besides the disclosure of Plame's identity, the investigation is examining whether presidential aides mishandled classified information, made false statements or obstructed justice.

Rove is slated to testify before the grand jury soon and a fourth time, although prosecutors have told him he no longer can assure he will avoid indictment. Rove offered in July to return to the grand jury for additional testimony.



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## CHEERS & JEERS

### Eyesore junkyards take a toll in Cassia County

**JEERS:** To the Cassia County junkyard slobs who refuse to clean up their act...

For months Cassia County commissioners and junkyard enforcement officials have been trying to nab a dozen or so property owners whose lots are pure eyesores. Their efforts remain buried in rubbish. Dan Barker, who recently retired as junkyard czar for the county, reported to commissioners that with one exception, most of these individuals are doing nothing to clean up their mess. Commissioners say it's hard to go after this rogue bunch of trash collectors, and there may be more of them out there. Maybe it's time for a tougher county ordinance throwing stiffer fines at the violators.



**Boise-area blood collection center.**

Boise police acted on a suspicious tip from the blood bank Routine testing done on all blood purchased by the collection center determined that his sold blood was HIV-infected.

Police have given few details of why they suspect rich voluntarily donated blood. But a spokesman for the Regional American Red Cross Blood Services says anytime a participant wants to sell blood, rather than voluntarily donate it, red flags go up.

So give CHEERS to the Red Cross and its system, for sniffing out the defective lot.

**CHEERS:** To the Democrats for Life of Idaho, a new organization that widens the tent of the state Democratic party.

Kootenai County Clerk Dan English, the northern Idaho county's only elected Democrat, recently launched the organization with a goal of including pro-life voters who have left alarmed by the party's liberal wing in past years.

Some GOP officials doubt that the new group will attract many pro-life voters — a point that even State Democratic Party Executive Director Maria Wegg seems to echo.

They're wrong. Whatever Democrats have been doing in recent years, it hasn't worked. The Dems have no congressional seats, only one state office holder, and they've consistently lost power in the Legislature. In conservative Idaho, any effort to even the scales of political power among certain voting blocs is worth a try.

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

## Thinkin', blinkin' and noddin' with Bush

**P**resident George W. Bush's baffling nomination of Harriet Miers, an inexperienced and relatively unknown lawyer, to the U.S. Supreme Court has nearly everyone stumped. What was he thinking?



KATHLEEN PARKER

Of course that's the wrong way. Thinking When Bush has an important decision to make, he doesn't rely so much on intellectual skills as he does on instinct. Like a shaman examining entrails for clues to the future, he prefers to divine a person's interior.

It was convinced four years ago, for example, that he and Russian leader Vladimir Putin were on the same page after the two cut ties with the United States around Bush's Texas ranch in the presidential pick-up. Afterwards, Bush gave a thumbs-up to future Russian-U.S. relations, saying he and Putin were kindred spirits on Democratic principles.

"I was able to get a sense of his soul," Bush said. In the end, Putin later became concentrating the Kremlin's power and seizing control of the mass media. Bush might have reconsidered those shared values. As Richard Perle remarked: "When you gaze into souls, it's something you should update periodically, because souls can change."

Now, in nominating Miers to the Supreme Court, Bush says, "I know her heart."

"Trust me," he says. Bush the First said, "Read my lips." Bush II effectively says, "Read my mind."

As Americans grapple with that prospect, pundits have shifted into overdrive. Consultants of Bush's Christian base are furious. Or so they say. The secular branch of the GOP is hoping for someone with more intellectual heft, feels sideswiped by his bullheaded arrogance. Democrats are suspicious, while Dr. H. Holston of Focus on the Family is talking to God.

On his radio broadcast a few days ago, Holston — who mysteriously claims to know things about Miers that no one else knows — invoked God's guidance, begging the ultimate judge to speak to him.

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No word yet, but I'll stay tuned. Meanwhile, I prefer to keep the words and wisdom of a Southern philosopher for insight. Advising his older brother, the notorious Louisiana Gov. Huey Long, Earl Long, who also served as governor, reportedly said: "Don't write anything you can phone. Don't phone anything you can talk. Don't talk anything you can walk. Don't walk anything you can smile. Don't smile anything you can nod. Don't nod anything you can wink."

Therein, I think, lies the key to Bush's antics and operant. He doesn't phone, talk or whisper his intentions, but he does give a little smile, a nod, a wink and then — especially to his boss, are they not paying attention? Or is their feigned aggravation part of the game, a red herring to distract from their secret goal?

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Oct. 8, 2004, debate in the run-up to his re-election, when asked about whether he would apply a litmus test for Supreme Court nominees, Bush demurred with what seemed at the time like a head-swiveling non sequitur by invoking *Dred Scott*. No litmus test, he said, but he would not nominate anyone who would condone *Dred Scott*.

"I'll be everyone said. Subsequent deconstructions of Bush's comments revealed that "*Dred Scott*" is code for "*Roe v. Wade*," among pro-lifers. *Dred Scott*, of course, was the slave who in 1857 sought freedom after his master's death. The courts ruled against him, saying that even freed slaves couldn't be citizens and reinforcing the subhuman status of blacks in the U.S.

Pro-life advocates often refer to *Dred Scott* as a way of arguing against the inhumanity of *Roe v. Wade* and the sins of judicial activism. If constitutional amendments (13 and 14) nullified the *Dred Scott* ruling why

not a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn? So the thinking goes.

A strict constructionist, in the *Roe*'s reformed view, would not condone the *Dred Scott* decision. In Bush's view, a strict constructionist also would not condone *Roe v. Wade*. When Bush asserts that Miers will be a strict constructionist, you can be almost certain he's delivering a *Dred Scott* wink.

Likewise, when Bush says he knows Miers' heart, he means her born-again heart, the one that mirrors his own. They are cut from the same evangelical cloth.

"Trust me," in other words, means: "Relax. I've kept my word." To know Miers' heart may be to know her mind as well. Then again, with Bush, who knows?

Sometimes a wink is just a wink.

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### U.S. empire crumbling like all others

It's popular to say the United States is going down the tube just like Rome. Similarities do exist, but remember the Roman empire was a collection of pagan states that united as a republic and stayed so until a couple of big guys fought it out to decide who would collect all the tribute, i.e., taxes.

Actually, I believe we mirror more closely two other late empires: Internally, we resemble the Czarist Empire of about 1895. This was the time Lenin's older brother, whom he idolized, was hanged. It was one of those "point and convict" types of executions popular by government agents everywhere.

Unintended consequences? Do you suppose his brother's execution affected Lenin's political aggressiveness later on? Certainly. Let's call this hanging terrorist creationism, a phenomenon popular even today.

More interestingly however, I believe — externally — we mirror the British Empire of about 1895. This was the time Cecil Rhodes, the richest man in the Empire, provoked a war with the Republics of Orange and Transvaal, called Afrikaners, in South Africa. The Boers fought a Afrikaner word for farmer) were a tough lot and deeply religious. According to Rhodes, because they were a thriving rustic country folk, they'd have much of a government to negotiate with — or taxes, they had no right to have countries of their own.

Everyone knew, but everything was lush-hush, not all, but gold and diamonds had been found on Boer land.

Soon the fight was on, and as irregular mounted infantry and guerrillas, the insurgents fought courageously defending their homeland, and for that they were called all sorts of ugly names, mostly because they knew the terrain far better and their Mauser rifles were vastly superior to the British Lee-Enfield .303, but in the end they

were overrun by 205,000 British soldiers.

To get this accomplished, however, the British Empire went deeply into debt — so much so they went from a creditor empire to a debtor empire. The key point here is in those days, no bill tender was more stable worldwide than the British pound, but when the pound went "kaput," there was a little upstart currency on the horizon called the dollar.

Now, we Americans should keep this critical fact in mind because we just bombed two countries flat, we're deep in debt and there's a little upstart currency on the horizon called the euro.

**MARK SCHUCKERT**  
Twin Falls

### Let the city know when you build a treehouse

I have lived in Twin Falls since 1977 and have owned my home since then. I have always had things in my yard for my children — swimming pools, trampolines and tree houses — to keep them busy and out of home rather than going to other places to play.

Last year, I moved to another home with a bigger yard, and I began building a place for my boys to play. I named it — Jake, 12, and Nick, 10. I put in a trampoline, swimming pool and built a tree house for them around these items. The tree house is over 600 sq ft in size, and no one complained until now.

My neighbor turned me in to the city and forced me to obtain a building permit for the tree house I built. My neighbors don't have children, and they don't like to see change come to their neighborhood. I acquired the building permit and have satisfied their lack of being a good neighbor.

The tree house, swimming pool and trampoline sit 60 feet from my house and meet at a codes. In the back yard surrounded by trees, out of anyone's sight and does not

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block anyone's view of anything.

"Love thy neighbor" seems to only apply to those who are satisfied with what they want for themselves. So if you plan to build a tree house in Twin Falls, call the building department first and save yourself some trouble with your "loving neighbors."

**ROY R. DIXON**  
Twin Falls

### Wal-Mart out the tribute

I have read with interest the many pros and cons of Wal-Mart coming to Twin Falls. Personally, I wish it was not going to be built in such a residential area and feel the Wal-Mart in Jerome is not that far. However, I was dismayed at your column last week when the mayor of Twin Falls noted that Wal-Mart really couldn't be built in town and even one of the homeowners who has actively campaigned against Wal-Mart seemed to feel there was nothing we could do.

I simply disagree. If you don't want Wal-Mart here in Twin Falls, don't shop Wal-Mart. We have other great stores like Target and Kmart, and the best way to get the message across to Wal-Mart is to simply boycott Wal-Mart.

**GAIL FOSTER**  
Twin Falls

### 'Under God' an affront to atheists

"Atheism is a religion," proclaims an editorial reprint in *The Times-News*. I suppose that writer also believes that war is peace and love is hate. It's incredible how so many people otherwise functioning sense of reason turns to mush when they address the subject of religion.

Contrary to the editorial's claim, atheists don't base their beliefs on faith. In fact, we oppose all faith-based beliefs. We say, "Show me the evidence, then I'll believe." That applies

to claims for the existence of the bogeyman, aliens, Bigfoot, weapons of mass destruction, God or anything else.

I would ask Christians to think about how they would feel if a "Hostage of Allegiance" were re-worded to say "...and to the Republic, for which it stands, one nation, in a universe devoid of any god..." I'm sure they would feel insulted. Well, that's how those of us who don't believe in God feel when we are expected to recite the words "under God" to prove our patriotism.

Wouldn't it make the most sense for the pledge to say nothing about God one way or the other? Shouldn't that please everyone?

**KEITH MOORE**  
Ketchum

### Globe ahead of U.S. on nuclear power

Iran and North Korea may be troublemakers, but at least their leadership has sense enough to want nuclear for their power needs.

It's absolutely folly to pay these outrageous prices for petroleum when nuclear is so obviously the answer, not only for electricity but for new era hydrogen-burning cars. And I say start building now before the petroleum industries bankrupt the entire country while making people who hate us richer.

Nuclear is safe in spite of all the malarkey put out by professional protesters. Something like 70 percent of France's electricity is produced by nuclear reactors; 20 percent of our power is nuclear generated.

With nuclear, you don't need to dam rivers (kill fish), burn oil or coal (pollute the atmosphere) or clutter up the countryside with unsightly windmills.

The answers to lower gas prices is right under our leaders' noses. Why won't they wake up? Write to them!  
**LARRY PARKER**  
Twin Falls



Iraqi Sunnis carry the coffins of some of the 22 men found dead last month in eastern Iraq, apparently executed, during the funeral in Baghdad on Friday. The 22 bodies, found blindfolded and bound, were identified as Iraqi Sunnis and returned to their families.

## Groups of bodies continue to be found

Some Iraqis blame the violence on Shiite-linked death squads

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The 22 bodies, lined up in coffins in a mosque courtyard Friday, are as-shriveled as ancient mummies after lying in the desert where they were dumped, bound and blindfolded. They were Sunni Arabs rounded up from their Baghdad homes one night by men in police uniforms.

Relatives and neighbors in mourning are convinced they were killed by government-linked Shiite death squads they say are behind corpses that turn up nearly every day in and around the capital in two cities. The count may be low since one or two bodies are found almost daily and are never reported.

Both minority-Sunnis and Shiites accuse one another of using death squads — and the accusations are deepening the Sunni-Shiite divide at a time when mistrust is already high over a new constitution that Iraqis will vote on in eight days. Shiites overwhelmingly support the charter. Sunnis oppose it, saying it will fragment Iraq.

Shiite deaths are generally attributed to Sunni insurgents who hit Shiite sites with suicide attacks, bombings and shootings, but also carry out targeted slayings, leaving groups of Shiite bodies to be found later. The bodies have been disguised themselves as police — most recently in an attack last week south of Baghdad in which they dragged five Shiite teachers and their driver into a school and shot them to death.

But there have been several cases of Sunni Arabs who turn up dead in large groups after being taken by men claiming to be Interior Ministry forces. The largest group of bodies found outside Baghdad was 36 Sunnis discovered Aug. 25 in a dry riverbed near Badra, close to the Iranian border, after being kidnapped in Baghdad.

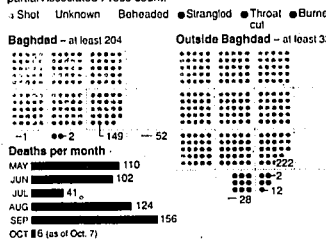
The grisly finds have led Sunnis to believe that Shiite Muslims who dominate the government and the Interior Ministry are waging a quiet, deadly campaign against them. But the Interior Ministry denies any role and blames insurgents using stolen police equipment to hit Friday in Baghdad's Umm al-Qura mosque, mourners for the 22 men shouted slogans against the Badr Brigade, a Shiite militia linked to one of the main parties in the government, accusing them in the slayings.

The desecrated, unrecognizable bodies lay in wooden coffins, each with a photo of the victim attached. Mourners wept. "Why were they killed? They had done nothing wrong," wailed one man.

The bodies were found Sept. 27 in the same Badra region near the Iranian border outside the southern town of Kut, where

### Bodies found nearly every day in Iraq

At least 539 bodies, presumed Iraqis, have been found since Iraq's interim government was formed April 28, according to a partial Associated Press count.



SOURCE: AP Research

they had lain for weeks exposed to the sun. They had been shot, some in the head. Some were blindfolded. All had their hands bound by ropes, plastic or shiny metal handcuffs. The site was 100 miles from where the men had last been seen.

On Aug. 18, some 50 vehicles full of men in Interior Ministry uniforms swept into Baghdad's Iskan neighborhood just after dawn and surrounded several streets, going into houses and grabbing the 22 young men — some of them pairs of brothers, said Jamal Amin Mustafa, 60, who lives nearby and was at Friday's funeral service. "They took them from their bedrooms," said Mahmud al-Sumaidia, the cleric who delivered prayers during the service. "We blame the government, which came to save us from Saddam's terrorism but has brought terrorism worse than Saddam."

The story is echoed by Tahir Dawood, who on Sept. 28 went to the Baghdad morgue to identify his two younger brothers and five of his cousins whose

bodies — bound, blindfolded and shot — were found that morning dumped in a lot near his neighborhood of Hurrayya.

The seven, all construction workers, had been taken from their homes the previous day before dawn, by a large force of men in police uniforms who told families they were from the Interior Ministry, Dawood told AP. He has since fled Baghdad with most of his immediate family.

At a three-day wake held last weekend, a cousin of the victims, Khalid al-Azawi, fumed. He accused the Interior Ministry of waging "genocide against the Sunni Arabs in Iraq with the knowledge of the American forces." He and Dawood said the slain men had no connection to Sunni insurgents — or any link to the government or U.S. forces that might make them insurgent targets.

"We have no other choice but to take up our rifles and protect ourselves," al-Azawi said. Sheik Abdul-Salam al-Kubaisi, a prominent cleric with the influential Sunni Association

of Muslim Scholars, accused the government of aiming to "liquidate Sunnis" to knock them out of the political process. He, too, blamed the Badr Brigade, the military wing of the Supreme Council of Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the largest Shiite party in the government.

Some officials have accused al-Kubaisi's group of links to insurgents. Under Saddam Hussein, the minority Sunni Arab sect, 20 percent of the Iraq population, was dominant. It brutally oppressed the Shiite sect — 60 percent in central and south Iraq — and the rebellious Kurds in the north. Now, the largely Sunni insurgency is fighting to regain its political standing.

## Bush presses companies for avian flu vaccine

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with major pharmaceutical company executives Friday and urged them to increase their manufacturing capacity and develop a vaccine against bird flu to prevent a deadly pandemic.

So far, the virus has not struck the United States. In Asia, where bird flu largely has been transmitted from birds to humans, 116 people have fallen ill with the disease since December 2003, and at least 60 have died.

Scientists warn, however, that if the virus mutates into a form that can pass easily from person to person, it could spread rapidly

and kill millions of people.

Bush huddled with the leaders of six drug companies — GlaxoSmithKline, Merck & Co., MedImmune, Chiron Corp., Wyeth and Aventis Pasteur — and discussed what needs to be done to blunt the devastation at home if a bird flu pandemic struck worldwide.

"We received expressions of vigorous support from the vaccine industry, their willingness to aggressively help us prepare," said Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt, who attended the meeting.

Bush on Tuesday said in a news conference that he's considering the use of troops to impose quarantine in the event of an outbreak.

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Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, after Florida Marlin Owner Jeffrey Loria proclaimed his team's 2005 performance "a great season until the last two weeks"

TRIVIA

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College VOLLEYBALL North Idaho College at CSI, 3 p.m. High School BOYS SOCCER Community School at Wood River, 2 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY Valley, Declo at Aberdeen, 1 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Minico, Twin Falls, Wood River at Borah Invitational, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

KYA offers girls hoops league KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will offer a girls basketball league for grades 3-6. Registration is 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 at the L.A. Thomas Gym (old gymnasium). The fee is \$25. For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173. Burley GC couples golf is tonight BUHLEY — Couples golf will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Shotgun start will be at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple. A cart and green fees are extra. A postcard dinner will follow. For more information or to sign up, call 678-9807.

Jerome Rec adult sports meetings set

HERMONE — The preseason volleyball meeting will be at the Jerome Recreation District Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Any team planning on playing should have at least one member of the team present at the meeting. The annual organizational meeting for men's basketball will be Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the JRD Conference Room.

Due to the on-going construction, the JRD parking lot is closed. Please watch for signs to the alternate parking area. For more information, contact Pat Parker at 324-3389.

CSI offers winter baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is holding its 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp will be held inside the 70,000 square foot Expo Center located on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Instruction covers hitting, pitching, catching, infield/outfield skills and base running. CSI's staff combined with professional players will provide a great learning experience to the participants.

To receive an application or more information, visit the website at http://www.usc.edu/StudentActivities/baseball\_camp.htm or call Skip Walker at 732-6650 or 734-6285.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Houston, which defeated Tulsa, 100-6, on Nov. 23, 1966.

Defending champs swept

Another Sox moves closer to ending their Series drought

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The White Sox swept away the champion Red Sox, and now they try to purge the memory of the notorious Black Sox.

Orlando Hernandez delivered a vintage performance out of the bullpen and Paul Konerko hit a tiebreaking homer as Chicago beat Boston 5-3 Friday to sweep the defending World Series champs out of the playoffs and win a postseason series for the first time since Shoemaker's team won it all way back in 1917.

Yankees battle Angels in Game 3. See page B2

National League playoffs previews. See page B6

less Joe Jackson's team won it all way back in 1917.

Two years later, some of Jackson's teammates were purged from gamblers to throw the Series. Eight men were out, banned from baseball for life, and every White Sox player since has persevered under a longer but lesser-known curse than the one the Red Sox busted when they ended their 86-year drought last season.

Now, Chicago will have home-field advantage in the AL championship series against the New York Yankees or Los Angeles Angels.

"We're not done. I don't think we were satisfied," Konerko said. "I think we match up well in this next series with anybody."

Boston had hoped for its first repeat titles since 1915-16, but for its 100th anniversary week for its three seasons ended thanks to a Tim Lincecum knuckleball that wakened over a left-field wall.

The Red Sox cut it to 1-3 when Manny Ramirez hit his second homer of the season.



Chicago White Sox pitcher Orlando Hernandez hugs Bobby Jenks after the White Sox swept the Red Sox to win the American League Division Series in Boston Friday. The White Sox won the game, 5-3. At left is teammate Tim Perez.

game, then they loaded the bases — still with none out, but Hernandez got pinch-hitter Jason Varitek and Game 2 great Tony Graffanino to pop up to the infield, then Johnny Damon struck out on a check swing to end the inning.

"This probably got the most heart of any pitcher I've ever done around. That's the story of the night for me," Konerko said. "Bases loaded, no outs against the best offense in the major leagues and here comes out of it."

So there'll be no trophy tour of all of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns. No grandsons putting their arms around grandfathers who hadn't been born the last time the Red Sox won the World Series in 1918 before 2004.

Boston became the sixth World Series champion to be swept out of the postseason the



following year, and the first since Arizona lost in the opening round to St. Louis in 2002.

Graffanino, whose error before Ichiro Suzuki's three-run homer was the difference in a 5-4 loss on Wednesday night,

cluded off four pitches with two strikes; Damon also worked the count full, but Hernandez got him on a pitch by the dirt.

El Duque shut out the Red Sox on one hit over three innings, and Juan Uribe's suicide

Chicago White Sox's A.J. Pierzynski, right, scores after Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek, left, can't handle the throw home from Red Sox pitcher Mike Timlin during the ninth inning of Game 3 of their American League Division Series in Boston, Friday.

squeeze made it 5-3 in the ninth. Rookie closer Bobby Jenks got three outs to save it for winner Freddy Garcia. The White Sox lost in the '19 and '59 Series and the '83, '93 and '99 Series. See SWEET, Page B6

Broncos defend home streak

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos put their 26-game home winning streak on hiatus Saturday as the Vikings of Portland State make the flight to Boise. BSU has won 40 of its last 41 games on the blue turf.

The Vikings (3-2, 1-1 Big Sky) are coming off a losing defeat at the Broncos (2-2, 1-0 WAC) and their only game this season against a Division I-AA team. The Vikings (3-2, 1-1 Big Sky) are coming off a losing defeat at the Broncos (2-2, 1-0 WAC) in which they gave up 21 fourth-quarter points en route to a 42-24 loss.

Saturday's game marks the first meeting between teams coached by Tim Walsh and Dan Hawkins. Walsh became head coach at Portland State in 1993

Portland State at Boise State TV: KTFI, 6 p.m.

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their WAC winning streak to 27 games.

Jared Zahransky led the Broncos to his fourth fourth-quarter comeback of his career in the Hawaii game.

BSU now sits atop the WAC standings. Fresno State (2-1, 0-1 WAC) is the only team in the WAC with a winning record, and plays its first WAC opponent this weekend at New Mexico State (0-5, 0-1 WAC).

Against the Broncos, the Vikings will rely heavily on tailback Joe Rubin. Rubin leads all rushers in Division I-AA with 170.8 yards per game. Through five games, Rubin has 172 car-

ries for 854 yards and nine touchdowns. That's a 4.57 per carry average and 18 yards more per game than the No. 2 guy in I-AA. He ran for 356 yards and five touchdowns against Northern Colorado two weeks ago on 47 carries.

Rubin is only second to DeAngelo Williams of Memphis in rushing yards per game (187.2) in the NCAA.

"High wow, that's what we are doing well, running the ball," Walsh said. "But we have to be more balanced because there's still six weeks left in the season and if Joe has to take 40 hits against Boise State, I don't know if we'll have him against Montana State."

The Viking defense must be ready for the Bronco ground attack, which is averaging almost 200 yards per game.

See BRONCOS, Page B5

ISU looks to knock off No. 4 opponent at home

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

PICATELLO — It would be a stretch to say that the winner of Saturday's game between Montana and Idaho State wins the Big Sky Conference. It wouldn't be a stretch though to say that the winner gets a leg up in winning the Big Sky.

The two teams meet Saturday at Holt Arena with kick off set for 3:05 p.m.

Montana comes in at 3-1 (1-0 Big Sky) but unlike past years when CIM quarterbacks like Dave Dickenson or Craig Ochs would light up the sky and the Grizzlies would easily put 40, 50 sometimes 60 or more points on the board, this year's team hasn't been able to put a consistent offense together. In their last three games, Montana has only rung up 14, 7 and 23 points. Complicating matters for them is that Saturday red-shirt freshman Cole Bergquist gets the start since starting

No. 4 Montana at No. 25 Idaho State Radio: 1270 AM KTFI, 3 p.m.

BENGALS IDAHO STATE

quarterback Jason Washington is out due to injury.

Awaiting him is a defense that is among the leaders in sacks in the nation. The leader of that defense is Jeff Charleston. The end has already recorded eight sacks in five games but figures Montana won't be putting the ball in the air much this week.

"They've got a running back who is playing well and we're going to see a lot of him," Charleston said.

Lex Hilliard has three 100-plus rushing games so far this season.

The No. 25 Idaho State Bengals, 3-2 (1-1 Big Sky) are trying to rebound from a tough 30-28 loss at Montana State last week.

Missed opportunities were dogged them in the second half of a game where they came back

touchdowns. Those two went lost on the Grizzlies ahead of a head

Bobby Hauck. "They have run the ball very well this season," he said. "They are the top rushing team in the conference averaging over 188 yards per game and they are a veteran football team."

Last year, ISU had a rare chance to win in Missoula but Jared Johnson's 40-yard field goal attempt with 30 seconds left was blocked, and the Grizzlies hung on for a 24-22 win.

In that game the Bengals only had 72 rushing yards. That figures to change Saturday in what may turn out to be one of the fastest games ever played in the conference if both teams follow through on their tendencies to pound the football.

CSI battles for SWAC supremacy

Golden Eagles host No. 5 North Idaho College

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Simple is so convoluted as College of Southern Idaho volleyball is to...

Challenged would be a fitting analogy.

Through their first 30 matches, the Golden Eagles have rarely been touched, let alone challenged. For four weeks, the 37-4 Eagles have been the consensus No. 1 team in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, and have watched both their statistics and margin of victory balloon against underpowered, overmatched opponents.

But maybe not today. The 2-3 North Idaho College Cardinals come to Twin Falls for a pivotal Section West Athletic Conference match. With both teams tied atop the SWAC standings at 2-0, this very well could be the match to determine who hosts the Region 18A Tournament.

"I hope this is the match for our season, really," CSI head coach Ben Stroum said. "We win here and we take care of business next week on the road. We're probably going to host. It's a really big match."

See CSI, Page B2



SPORTS

Wolverines thrash Kavemen, 27-7 Angels lead 2-1 in AL series

Wood River wins first road game in four years

The Times-News

KUNA Wood River continued a solid rebuilding season and the Wolverines ran away with a 27-7 nonconference win Friday over the Vikings Kavemen.

The Wolverines' 1-1 clinched their first local football game victory in four years and head coach Mike Gidman.

Wood River rode senior tailback Scott Ballard to victory. He ran 19 times for 256 yards and three touchdowns. Fullback Tyler Jackson scored twice for a 30-yard 111 run en route to 67 yards on nine carries.

Ballard has been on our constant all season. Gidman said. We are not inclined to try other things, but the football line is what runs the ball. Now with Alex Jackson at fullback we're trying to be more balanced offensively, but we're pretty good running the football. We just got to work with what we got.

Wood River pounded the ball between the tackles with traps and cutters in the halfback run. In the second half and Wood River went outside for considerable yardage.

The Vikings' offense came up empty, punting nine quarters back 14 times for 1,045 yards and deflating three passes. Quarterback Chad Robinson dropped 10 times three times and threw two passes.

The defense has started to play more aggressively and fullbacking made some nice steps. Gidman said.

Kuna tailback Mike Lytle carried the ball 15 times for 59 yards while Durant managed 20 yards on 22 passing.

Wood River's 27-7 hosts win less than one day later.

Wood River 27, Kuna 7

Century 31, Burley 8

PUGHATTO Married by five turnovers and 8 yards in

Penguins' Crosby stuffed in shootout

REHBEK, N.C. (AP) — Cam Ward snuffed Sidney Crosby in the shootout to complete a 2-1 win for the Penguins in their first NHL start, and Cory Stillman's goal in the tiebreaker was enough to give the Carolina Hurricanes a 2-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.

With the Hurricanes ahead in the shootout after Stillman scored in the first round, Crosby was Pittsburgh's last chance. The 25-year-old phenom skated in and shot low, but Ward was up to stop him.

Ward immediately raised both arms after his clinching save and headed to the bench, where he received congratulations from his teammates.

The Penguins tied with 1:21 left in regulation when Crosby fell a crossbar pass to Pally, who backed headed the puck past Ward to make it 2-2. It was Crosby's lone point of the game, giving him a pair of assists in two NHL games.

Stillman and Eric Staal scored in the first period to give Carolina a 2-0 lead. The Penguins got within 2-1 on a power-play goal by Ryan Malone, the only one of the game that came with the man-advantage.

PHILADELPHIA Jon Smith had the go-ahead goal, and Simon Gagne scored twice, leading the Flyers to victory over the Devils.

Michael Handzus and Turner Stevenson also had goals for the Flyers, who scored five straight.

Alexander Langenbrunner and Alexander Mogilny scored power-play goals to give New Jersey a 2-0 lead.

The new look Flyers, who recruited their perimeter and came in as strong favorites to win the Stanley Cup, evened their record after losing their opener to the New York Rangers.

Thrashers 7, Capitals 3

WASHINGTON — Peter Bondra made a successful return to

Local sports

penalties. The Burley Hobcats dropped a 31-0 decision to the Century Bulldogback.

The first of the eight Burley penalties really hurt the Hobcats, as an illegal block in the back nullified a fumble return for a touchdown by Chris Bruner during the first quarter.

The Bulldogbacks took full advantage of Burley's second turnover of the game, a fumble on a fake punt attempt, and returned it 93 yards to go up 14-0.

Burley's lone score of the game came in the fourth quarter on a half back pass from Han to Taylor Kerbs, covering 93 yards. Han converted the two-point conversion with a short run.

On the game, Burley finished with 297 yards of total offense. Han finished the game with 115 yards rushing on 25 carries. Burley quarterback Logan Barak completed 7 of 21 passes for 98 yards and three interceptions.

Kerbs finished in four passes for 31 yards and one interception. Burley's Dan Hondo also had three catches for 23 yards.

The Hobcats' 1-0 host win at Century 31, Burley 8

Volleyball

Community School 3, Twin Falls Christian 1

SIXMAYVILLE The Community School defeated visiting Twin Falls Christian Academy, 3-1 (25-22, 25-21, 25-21).

Behind strong performance from junior Mavis Ingram and senior Christine Hanson.

Ingram had her best match to date, said C. Williams coach Benny Goodwin.

Shawnee Breen played a nice

match as well. Goodwin added, the Centurians junior varsity won in two games.

Community School 15-10, 2-0 Northside hosts Shoshone Tuesday and travels to Dietrich on Thursday.

Swimming

Meet results announced

HARLEY — The results from the Twin Falls High Wood River dual swim meet were announced recently. The Bruins are back in action today at the YMCA City Pool.

Results

Girls

100 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1:14.50. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1:15.50. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1:16.50.

200 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 2:35.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 2:36.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 2:37.00.

400 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 5:15.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 5:16.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 5:17.00.

800 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 10:45.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 10:46.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 10:47.00.

1600 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 21:30.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 21:31.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 21:32.00.

3200 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 43:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 43:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 43:02.00.

6400 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 85:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 85:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 85:02.00.

12800 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 170:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 170:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 170:02.00.

25600 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 335:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 335:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 335:02.00.

51200 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 670:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 670:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 670:02.00.

102400 yard freestyle: 1. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1340:00.00. 2. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1340:01.00. 3. Taylor Kerbs, Century 31, 1340:02.00.

Angels at Yankees

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After pinch hitter Steve Im

Monty and Daly hold on in San Fran

San FRANCISCO (AP) —

Colin Montgomerie and John Daly would seem to have titles in common except for their names atop the leaderboard at the American Express Championship.

Montgomerie plots his way around the golf course, and while Friday was a battle with the wind, he finished with a 69 at Harding Park that left him one shot clear of Daly and David Howell of England, with Tiger Woods and five others another shot behind.

Daly swings for the fences, and he dove the green on a par 4 for the second straight day. This one on the 336-yard 16th was one of the best of his career, as he punched a hole in the hole.

Montgomerie and Daly will begin the final group Saturday at the World Golf Championship, along with Howell.

Harding Park, the municipal course with a \$16 million makeover, has proven to be a worthy test through two rounds. It allows for good scores, delays and bogey balls, the slightest mistake and has so far kept anyone from running away from the field.

The result was 13 players with three shots of the lead, and 29 players only five shots behind.

CSI

Continued from B1

The Cardinals, ranked fifth nationally, gave CSI its only test of the season-opening Outback Steakhouse Invitational, but ended falling in two games, 30-23, 10-7. Through a date with a possibly dangerous opponent is reason for concern for many teams, the Eagles are simply hungry for the challenge.

"I think they've improved a lot and so have we," CSI freshman outside hitter Christine Manuel said. "We're just excited to have a good challenge. I think it's time for us to show how much better we've got as a team."

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Telle leads glossy Greater Hickory Classic

CONOVER, N.C. — Doug Tellew was one of nine players to complete the first round of the 40th Greater Hickory Classic and his 2-under 70 got him the clubhouse lead.

Gil Morgan and Dan Poles were one hole from knocking Tellew out of the top spot when they failed to finish Saturday morning. The second round was to immediately follow.

Morgan and Poles were 1 under through 17 holes when play was stopped after darking showers. Eventually, over the weekend the fairways at Rock Barn Golf & Spa.

Keith Ferguson (4) holds, John Bland (12) holds, and Wayne Lee (10) holds, were also 1 under when play was called for the day.

Among the finishers, Lowell, the defending champion, was second in front of former major league pitcher Rick Rhoden, who's playing on a sponsor's exemption, and Tom Jenkins. Ben Heshel had 472.

Little's birdies knots up Abama Open de Canarias

TESTORRE, Canary Islands — English Stuart Little finished the last four holes in a 4-under-par 67, and shared the lead with South Africa's Michael

They will hope to make up for that with good defensive intensity. "You know that it'll be their national championship match," Stroud said. "It'll be their highlight of the year, and that's the kind of intensity they'll bring. It's going to be one of those matches where we're going to have to keep siding out, siding out until we finally beat them. I think it'll be that kind of match."

Expect the Eagles to be nearly, if not just as excited. They've been waiting to hold court against the Cardinals since being inexplicably left of NCC's schedule in the Cardinals' own round-robin tournament.

"I think it's very important for us," Manuel said. "We just want to make a statement, to show you know, now that we have a challenge, how good we are as a team."

Still, Stroud doesn't want his title to be so far from home that they suffer a late leadout. Playing consistent volleyball — the kind that has brought CSI this far — is his focus.

He's been NCC's best all-around player against you a little bit if you get way up and you relax," Stroud said. "I just think it's important for us to just be prepared for three, four, five, whatever. However, many games it's going to take. Not

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Longtime loser leads Longs Drugs Challenge

AUBURN, Calif. — Dawn C. Jones, a 60-year-old former PGA tour since 1985, shot a 5-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead over seven players after two rounds of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Casey Keir, who led by four strokes after an opening 62, had a second-round 75 that included a quadruple-bogey 9 on the 115-yard 16th, and was four strokes behind the lead.

Coe-fines, whose best finish this season was a tie for 26th, changed partners earlier in the week. She had six straight Friday and was at 133 after 36 holes.

Riko Higashino, who carded a career-best 60 on Friday, was at 135 with Sherry Steinberg (69), Heather Kelly-Dominio (69), Sherry Perrot (69), Inyane Shirley (67), Lindsey Wright (69) and Beth Daniel (69).

Eagle Eyes

Today's game will receive half-priced admission. A piece of history: After the game, there will be a half-hour player and coach poster signing session at the CSI Gymnasium. The 2005 posters and media guides will be available at the match.

CSI season leaders (4.5 game): Kells — Johanna Kaczor (4.5); Aces — Jessi Goh (3.5); 1.08: Blocks — Marta Semiatkowska (1.28); Digs — Pohua Nu'uhewa (4.86); Assists — Kaylene Finau (11.14).

Haley's commit? Collegiate and Olympic volleyball coaching from Mick Haley flew into Twin Falls for a two-day visit with the volleyball team. Haley, who has coached the University of Southern California Trojans to two NCAA Division 1 national championships in five years, has his sights set on bringing Kaczor to play with the Trojans next season, if the academics work for the transfer.

Familiair face

She may not see much playing time, but 2005 Twin Falls High School graduate Whitney Bond will continue to play in Twin Falls as a member of the Cardinals. She has played in nine games across seven matches, creating 22 assists and 1.22 digs per set.

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Pittsburgh Penguins' Sidney Crosby, left, and Carolina Hurricanes' Rod Brind'Amour vie for the puck during the first period in Raleigh, N.C., Friday.

Washington, scoring the opening goal and adding two assists to send Atlanta on their way to victory.

Santa Anita out in a season-opening loss to Florida, scored its first four goals on power plays. Mark Savard had a goal and his 20th career assist. Marian Hossa had a goal and two assists, and Bobby Holik and Vyacheslav Kozlov also scored.

Madison Biron, Brian Walshe and Andrew Cassels scored for Washington, which was out-shot 39-22.

Flames 3, Blue Jackets 1

COLOMBUS, Ohio — Jarome Iginla scored the game-winning goal for the Calgary Flames, leading the team to a 3-1 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Panthers 2, Lightning 0

SUNSHINE, Fla. — Roberto Luongo made 27 saves for the Panthers to win over the Lightning.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
Nestle Cup, pole qualifying for Banquet 400, SPEED, 9:30 a.m.
Busch Series, United Way 300, NBC, noon.
NHRA, qualifying for Fall Nationals, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

College Football Schedule

All Times EDT
Division I
Division II
Division III

Baseball

AL Division Series, Angels at Yankees, 7:30 p.m.
NL Division Series, Braves at Astros, 7:30 p.m.

Bowling fund-raiser offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force will hold a bowling scramble at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the Snake River Bowl, 725 Milwaukee Ave., Burley.

of his motorcycle Thursday afternoon in Sugar Hill, outside his hometown of Franconia, state police said.

It was taken to Littleton Hospital and transferred to the University of Colorado Medical Center in Lebanon. He was in critical condition Friday, a nursing supervisor said.

National League

St. Louis vs San Diego
Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati
Arizona vs San Francisco

Football

Regional coverage, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Golf

Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, second round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Horse racing

NTRA, Frettez Stakes and Champagne Stakes, Shawell Turf and Lane's End Breeders' Futurity, NBC, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer

Men's national teams, World Cup qualifier, U.S. vs Costa Rica, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

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Sumo wrestler Maegashira peruses a buffet in Las Vegas, Wednesday, starting Friday, some of the top sumo wrestlers compete in a three-day exhibition tournament in Las Vegas.

# Sumo's best wrestle with excesses of Vegas

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** Amnishi wraps his 300 pounds of flesh in a black silk kimono adorned with the character of his sumo name. He grasps his ban in a dramatic forward lunge, a side believed to provide protection should he fall in battle.

He then sets out to partake in another revered custom — the Las Vegas buffet.

Amnishi's one of 10 rikishi — or sumo wrestlers — paying homage to the rituals of Las Vegas this week. A cumulative 5 tons of athletes, followed by 110 handlers and scores of Japanese media have arrived for the Grand Sumo Championship.

The exhibition will run Friday through Sunday, is a sumo showcase that has landed in the most unlikely of places.

Sumo is a 1,500-year-old sport steeped in spiritual origins. Las Vegas is a city where ladies' night qualities as tradition.

A parade of wrestlers dressed in a style common in Japan's 17th century Edo period took a Cirque du Soleil's Zumanity, a stage production of people wearing almost nothing. Tourists gawked as the athletes drank, smoked, played slots and held court at the Baccarat tables.

The buffet at Mandalay Bay, the hotel-casino hosting the event, added 2.50 pieces of sushi, pickled daikon and miso soup to spread, just to eat away from a steaming heap of machi potatoes.

Since Grand Sumo last appeared in the U.S. in 1967, the sport has gone global, landing a fan base throughout Europe and Asia. Many of Vegas's top wrestlers come from outside Japan. The champion, of yokozuna, is Asashoryu of Mongolia.

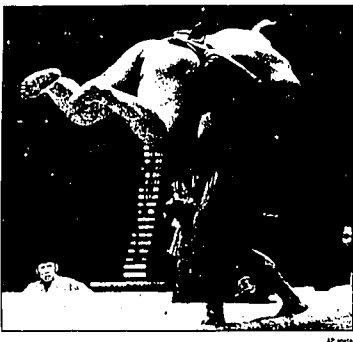
Besides Hawaii, sumo is largely misunderstood and mocked in the United States, said Dan Yoshida, the Las Vegas event's promoter. He wants to present it as a side of sumo.

"This is the entertainment capital of the world," he said. "This is where it happens."

Yoshida is not afraid to depart from tradition to play to Vegas crowd, some of whom have paid nearly \$150 for a ticket. The tournament is an exhibition, with no titles on the line.

Yoshida told the wrestlers to put on a show.

"I told them, 'I want you to entertain the people. I want speed,'" he said. "I mean, they



Sumo wrestler Tamasushita throws Tamaasuka out of the ring during a practice match in Las Vegas, Thursday. In preparation for this week-end's exhibition match. Both are ranked maegashira.

would keep everything inside. I told them, 'If you lose, I want to see it on your face.'"

This is not what the rikishi have been taught in the sumo stables where most have lived and trained since they were children: the sport demands strong, tightly controlled movements.

It's considered undignified to gloat or celebrate victory.

A man is born by forcing an opponent out of a circle 15 feet in diameter. Wrestlers use a series of techniques to push each other out of the ring, including the full frontal smash, a leggrab and slip, and leaving an opponent's head and twisting him down.

Wrestlers who pull hair, claw, hit, choke or kick are disqualified. And, strength and flexibility are crucial — and so is bulk.

Over a bunch of turkey, ham, onion rings, a pile of Japanese rice, three rolls of sushi, a bowl of miso soup and a Coke, Japanese wrestler Amnishi said he struggled to put on weight when he first started in the sport nine years ago.

"I'm naturally thin," said the 6-foot, 300-pounder said through a translator. "My coach was watching me like a hawk to make sure I ate enough. I was dying while I was eating. I look like I was going to barf."

Amnishi says he'd still like to gain a few more pounds, but has trouble keeping weight on.

"It take a lot of discipline," said retired Hawaiian-born sumo star Konishi, who in his wrestling days weighed 590 pounds. "Of the 800 or so wrestlers out there, less than 70 can make it, less than 70 are getting paid."

The yokozuna earns a base salary of about \$315,000 a year and is awarded significant bonuses for winning tournaments.

Lower ranks earn \$240,000 and less, according to Sumo Fan Magazine, which tracks the sport closely.

Plenty of that money will be left in Las Vegas this weekend, Yoshida said. He wanted the wrestlers about staying up late gambling, but he knew his warnings would be ignored.

"These are competitive guys, they're athletes. I knew they'd want to gamble," he said. "Many of them have never been to the United States, they've been saving up for this."

Las Vegas sport books won't be setting odds on the Grand Sumo matches, Mandalay Bay's chief operating officer Bill Hornbuckle said. Officials from the Japan Sumo Association say gambling isn't part of the sumo tradition.

When asked how he was faring at the tables, grand champion Asashoryu said he's had better luck.

"I'm losing in gambling, but I want to win in sumo," he said. "That's fine," Hornbuckle said.

# Drama builds in NASCAR chase

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)** — The Chase for the Sprint Cup championship is different this year. Last year, in the inaugural race, the playoff atmosphere was intense. So far in 2005, the focus is more on retaliation, rules and wrecks than on winning a title.

In the opener of the 10-race Chase, Robby Gordon and Casey Khane overshadowed the 10 Championship contenders with outbursts. They even tried to retaliate with their cars after being knocked into the wall by other drivers.

A week later at Dover, co-rider Jimmie Johnson and teammate Kyle Busch finished 1-2. Several of their opponents charged that they Chevrolet's more running with their rear ends too high off the ground, but NASCAR gave the cars a few minutes to settle in the post-race inspection and both passed.

NASCAR said all the parts and

pieces used in their rear shock absorbers met standards, but a note was sent a week later saying those shocks would no longer be allowed. Other teams were angry the Hendrick Motorsports duo was not penalized.

Last Sunday at Talladega was the final race of the season where horsepower-sapping carburetor restrictor plates are used to slow the cars. Multiple crashes damaged the chances of five of the 10 Chase competitors, and Johnson acknowledged he ignited one of the big wrecks.

The Homestead 400 at Kansas Speedway on Sunday is the fourth of the final 10 races. Tony Stewart leads Ryan Newman by four points, with Rusty Wallace, Johnson, Greg Biffle, Carl Ed-

wards, Matt Kenseth and Jeremy Mayfield all within 111 points of the leader.

Mark Martin crashed early and finished 41st at Talladega. He is ninth in the standings, 130 points behind, and followed by reigning champion Kurt Busch, who has struggled through the first three races of the Chase.

A year ago, Johnson got off to a tough start in the Chase, falling far off the pace when he crashed at Talladega and Kansas. But that all turned around a week later at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., where he won for the first of three straight visits to Victory Lane and four of the final six.

Johnson has noticed a difference this year.

"I see that the teams are a little more relaxed in the first few races," he said Friday before practice began on the 1.5-mile Kansas track.

# Italy readies security for 2006 Winter Olympics

By Victor L. Simpson  
Associated Press writer

**ROME** — Italian security forces won high marks for the protection of more than 100 world leaders and the 2 million pilgrims who came to Rome after the death of Pope John Paul II.

Authorities placed thousands of police on the streets, sharpshooters on rooftops and a surveillance plane in the air. Similar measures most likely will be used for the next major test — the 2006 Winter Olympics in February, when 2,000 athletes, 5,000 officials and 1 million spectators are expected.

"We have invested an enormous sum" in security, Mario Tesatore, the government supervisor for the games, told the Associated Press.

He wouldn't say exactly how much, but disclosed that an ad hoc committee appropriated more than \$12 billion recently was earmarked for mainly extra Olympic security.

Italy raised its security alert after the July 7 suicide bombings in London's transit system, stepping up measures at airports, government buildings, embassies and monuments.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi's government has said it is taking seriously purported Internet threats by Islam militants who say Italy and Britain could be attacked because it has troops in Iraq. Officials stress, however, that no specific threat was made regarding the 2006 Olympics.

Still the government is taking no chances. Last month, it expelled a Moroccan-born Muslim preacher from Turin, saying he represented a danger to public security.

The government toughened its anti-terror laws after the London bombings. A recent intelligence report said radical Muslims, mainly from Morocco



An Italian police officer patrols an international section of Rome's Fiumicino airport, July 23.

and Tunisia living in Turin's Piedmont region and several others in northern Italy, posed a risk to Western interests.

Security preparations for the Athens Games last year came under constant pressure from the United States, Israel and other nations because of a chronic concern over delays, and worries that Greek forces were not properly trained to deal with heightened threats following the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Greek officials allowed NATO surveillance aircraft and foreign warships to bolster the security network, which cost a record \$1.3 billion. Security at the smaller Winter Olympics, at Salt Lake City, in 2002 cost about \$480 million, a bill that is expected after Sept. 11.

With the 2006 day countdown to the Feb. 10 opening ceremony approaching, U.S. Ambassador Ronald Spogli visited Turin this week and met with Olympic officials.

The U.S. government set up a security support office in Turin this year, according to a report drawn up for Congress. Officials there declined to talk to the AP.

But David Bustamante, spokesman of the U.S. Consulate in Milan, which is helping to organize the American presence in Turin, said the U.S. government has "full confidence in the ability of the government of Italy to run every aspect of the Olympics."

Management of security is in the hands of the Interior Ministry and the officials who arranged security following the death of Pope John Paul II in April. They are assembling a force from the national police, the paramilitary Carabinieri, the customs and tax police and forest rangers.

Officials also tried to give numbers, but the security plan obtained by the AP for the paper's internal and installation of his successor indicates how Italian authorities handle such events.

With more than 100 men, heads of state and heads of government attending the 10-day Games on April 8, the government put together a force about 10,000 police, enhanced by elite sharpshooters and bomb disposal units.

# Tough act to follow for Corrales and Castillo in lightweight title fight

By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press writer

**LAS VEGAS** — Diego Corrales and Jose Luis Castillo were ready to give boxing one of its most anticipated title fights in years. Then Castillo couldn't make weight for the bout, so he scrambled to save the fight at all.

After a weigh-in bizarre event by boxing standards, promoters huddled late Friday to try and salvage the rematch of the classic brawl the two fought five months ago.

Everyone involved said they wanted the fight to go on, and it likely will with a special weigh-in on Saturday, fight day. But it would no longer be for the WBC title because Castillo didn't come near making the 135-pound weight limit.

"I apologize to everyone for my fighter," Castillo's manager, Fernando Beltran, said. "It is a significant respect to come in on my weight."

The weigh-in outdoors on the Las Vegas Strip lasted nearly two hours as Castillo tried to sweat off the weight, only to come in nearly 10 pounds over the limit. His personal physician was suspended and fined by Nevada boxing authorities for allegedly putting his fan under the scale to try and make his fighter look lighter.

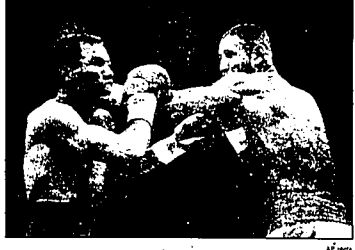
"He was manipulating the scales to try and make the weight," said Bob Arum, who promotes Castillo.

While Corrales weighed the class limit of 135 pounds, Castillo weighed 137 on his first try. He came back an hour later and weighed 136.5, and weighed the same on a third try another 40 minutes later.

Castillo was fined 10 percent of his purse, \$120,000, half of which goes to Corrales and half to the Nevada commission, for not making the weight.

Arum and co-promoter Gary Shaw put on a show of their unwillingness to back away from the stage as they tried to figure out a way to salvage the fight. The talks centered on a second weigh-in Saturday afternoon, which would have had to make 147 pounds or pay \$75,000 a pound for each point over to Corrales.

Fighters often weigh well over the weight limit on the day of the fight, but the officials are held the day before the bout.



WBO lightweight champion Diego Corrales, right, of Sacramento, Calif., hits WBC lightweight champion Jose Luis Castillo, of Mexico, in the fifth round of their unification bout, May 7, 2005, at the Mandalay Bay Events Center in Las Vegas.

Arum blamed Castillo's doctor, identified as Armando Barak, for interfering with his training and bringing the fighter to the scale well over the limit.

"The doctor came in and fired the tampon two weeks ago. We put found out that he's been without a trainer since then," said Arum, who promotes Castillo.

Promoters had a reason to find a way to compromise. They had sold most of the seats at the 18,000-seat UNLV campus arena and were anticipating good pay-per-view sales for the rematch of a fight that thrilled boxing fans when the two first met.

Corrales was to get \$2 million for the fight to \$1.2 million for the rematch. But there was more at stake than just money and titles for two boxers who put on a show for the ages the first time around.

The first fight was a magnificent battle even before Corrales got off the canvas twice in the 10th round to put Castillo in a round that will long live in boxing lore.

Both gave each other the kind of beating that shortens and sometimes ends the careers of lesser fighters, but both seemed eager to fight again even with such a short time between fights.

Both vowed not to give an inch to the other. Both said they were ready to leave everything they have in the ring.

"This is a war of attrition. This is a final battle," Corrales said.

"I am here and I will die in that ring and I get it up what I have."

What Corrales has is more than just the title he won from Castillo in the May 8 fight that brought back memories of a fight 20 years earlier when Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Jimmy Lennon bravely for three rounds in their mid-1980s epic.

At the age of 28 he has stamped himself as a warrior in a sport that values his kind, a throwback fighter who could have boxed Castillo from the outside but decided instead to go toe-to-toe with him because it was the manly thing to do.

"I love what happened," Corrales said. "I always wanted my fight and I got it. You always wonder if you have it in you to do it, I was glad to see I did it."

The fight was so brutal that the Nevada Athletic Commission ordered both fighters to undergo MRIs before they could fight a second time. The commission also put its most experienced referee, Joe Cortez, in charge of the rematch and tightened rules so that spitting into the mountaineer will not buy time for a fighter.

Corrales, whose suspect chin was a huge punching power receiver in many of a stark version of Heams, was a slight 6-5 favorite in the rematch against a durable and veteran Mexican fighter who knows only one way of fighting — straight forward.

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# CSU trying to hold off Utah; stay undefeated in Mountain West.

DENVER (AP) — When Utah played Colorado State last November, the "Utes" were undefeated, ranked seventh in the country and on their way to a conference championship and the Fiesta Bowl.

There's no BCS game in Utah's future this year. Instead, the Utes (3-2, 1-1 Mountain West) need a win against CSU (2-2, 1-0) Saturday in Fort Collins for any shot at repeating as Mountain West champions.

"If we don't come away with a victory, our chances to get a piece of the championship go down to about 5 percent," coach Kyle Whittingham said. "I don't think two big wins will get you a piece of the title."

Any desperation last year came from the Rams, who won just four games all season.

Utes quarterback Alex Smith completed 21 of 26 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns in their 63-31 win over CSU.

The game wasn't even that close — the Utes allowed the Rams to score three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when most of their starters watched from the sidelines.

But things have changed. Smith went to the NFL, where he recently was named the starting QB for the San Francisco 49ers, coach Urban Meyer went to Florida and the Utes were left with just one player who started in the Fiesta Bowl.

Both of Utah's losses this season have come on the road, including last week's 31-17 loss to North Carolina and a 23-20 overtime defeat against Texas Christian.

Against North Carolina, the Utes had five turnovers — three on their last five possessions — and were penalized 12 times for 101 yards.

"I'm not ready to say that we're awful on the field," Whittingham said. "We just haven't found a way yet."

Whittingham said one possible reason for his team's trouble away from home was the per-



formance of sophomore quarterback Brian Johnson. In Salt Lake City, Johnson has five touchdowns and one interception and has been sacked 10 times. On the road, Johnson has one touchdown and two interceptions and has been sacked seven times.

There's a big disparity between the quarterback play at home and on the road. Whittingham said.

To overcome his road woes, though, Johnson will have to lean on Utah's defense, which ranks second in the conference behind Wyoming. The Rams allowed 140 passing yards and one passing touchdown in their 41-23 win last week over Air Force.

Utah also must find a way to stop CSU's sophomore running back Kyle Bell, who rushed for 197 yards and three touchdowns against the Falcons for his second straight 100-yard game. Bell became a starter when Nnamdi Osofo left for the NFL.

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"We will definitely have to do a little bit of revamping in the offensive line," Lubick said.

Lubick said his team wasn't entertaining any fantasies of revenge against the Utes for last year's season. Instead, he insisted Utah remains one of the top teams in the Mountain West.

"It's just a matter of time until they get that thing hitting on all cylinders," Lubick said. "I hope it's not this week."

# Mendenhall: A sense of urgency in Provo for once powerhouse program

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Bruce Mendenhall knows what's expected. He's aware patience is growing thin in Provo.

Brian Young, the 1981 national champion and for nearly three decades a program program under Lyle Edwards, has had three straight losing seasons and is 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Mountain West Conference leading into Saturday night's game against New Mexico (1-2, 1-1 Mountain West).

The three-year stint is the longest in 40 years for the Cougars, who had 31 straight losing seasons from 1979 through 1981.

"They're anxious for a winner and a return to the level it once was," said Mendenhall, first-year head coach of the Cougars. "They expect it to happen immediately and that's the criteria I feel I'm working under. There's a sense of urgency."

That's not the seasons when the Cougars methodically won conference titles after conference titles and went fixtures in the bowl picture and top 25 in the nation with 20 conference titles and went to 22 bowl games from 1972 through 2001. They were 1-0 in their run to the national title in 1981, including a 24-17 win over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

New Mexico coach Rocky Long doubts BYU will ever again be what it was. He says there's much more talent in the league, from facilities to talent.

"Go look at Utah's staff. Go look at their staff. Wyoming is building," Long said. "There's some people in this league that say we're not going to let you get good again and we're going to compete."

Mendenhall, the defensive coordinator for the past two seasons, was hired last December after Gary Grayton resigned after four seasons. It's Mendenhall's mission to rebuild a program that went 24 years in a row without a losing season.

"The fans, the community want to see that," Mendenhall said. "That's apparent to me day to day. I'm not sure how long it will



Brigham Young's Terence Brown, center, looks up at the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter against San Diego State, last Saturday, in San Diego. San Diego State won 31-10.

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take, but knows the clock is ticking.

"The real test is that no one wants very long," Mendenhall said this week in a telephone interview. "Even though we've only had four games, the real test in college football is getting results. Ultimately, I'm going to be judged and this program will be judged by wins."

The Cougars' only win this season was against Division I-AA member Eastern Illinois. They've lost to Boston College, Utah and San Diego State.

"We're making significant progress in each of the first three weeks, but last week's performance against San Diego State caught me by surprise," Mendenhall said of the 31-10 loss to the Aztecs. "We took a step backwards."

Inconsistency and poor execution, said Mendenhall, have

plagued the Cougars this season. BYU leads the Mountain West and is sixth nationally in passing (300.9 ypg) and has the league's total offense leader in quarterback John Dork. But those stats haven't always translated into points as the Cougars are seventh in the league in scoring (27 points a game), the league's second in total offense leader in quarterback John Dork. But those stats haven't always translated into points as the Cougars are seventh in the league in scoring (27 points a game), the league's second in total offense leader in quarterback John Dork.

Senior running back Donnell Moore continues to set league and personal records almost every week. With three touchdowns against TCU, Moore became the all-time Mountain

West leader in rushing touchdowns (12) and total TDs (50). Moore is second in the conference in rushing with an average of 103.8 yards a game and remains on track to become only the sixth player in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in four straight seasons.

New Mexico beat the Cougars in Provo last year and a win Saturday would give the Lobos back-to-back wins in the series for the first time since 1971, when Long was the Lobos' quarterback.

Both Long and Mendenhall, who was Long's defensive coordinator at New Mexico for five years, consider Saturday's game critical. For New Mexico, it's a chance to stay in the league title chase. For BYU, it's an opportunity for progress in what Mendenhall calls "the big picture."

"The progress that you show week to week is very important to establish momentum," he said.

# Ohio State seeks to end Penn State's early run

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ohio State wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez argued that what Joe Paterno has done for college football.

But Gonzalez hopes the Nittany Lions' feel-good story comes to a temporary end Saturday night when the No. 6 Buckeyes (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten) visit Beaver Stadium.

"I hope (Paterno) wins every game except this one," said Gonzalez, whose team will play on the road for the first time this year. "You have a lot of respect for him, obviously, but you still have to play the game. It's not like we're going to show up and roll over."

That's hardly expected in Happy Valley, where Paterno has 16 Penn State (5-0, 2-0) back in the national spotlight after two straight losing seasons.

"Whether it's big or important than other games, no, I don't know," said Paterno, who has 338 wins in 40 years as head coach. "All I know is we're playing one of the best teams that we've ever played against."

"That might be up for debate, but this much is known: The Buckeyes have the fifth-best defense in the nation, giving up just 249 yards a game. They're tops against the run."

Safety Nate Sellen is the hard-hitting leader of the secondary, while AJ Hawk, who has 3.5 sacks and a team-leading 40 tackles, is the headline among an impressive trio of linemen.

"What makes them special is that not only can they run, but they can go out and cover people," Penn State coach Jim Tressel said. "To become a consistent offensive football team that does its part and whatever needs to be done to win."



have them give us what they give us. It'll be more of a chess match."

Robinson, an athletic, tough fifth-year senior, operates an offense — just the kind of offense resembling a version that struggled the previous two years. Robinson has speedy playmakers at wideout in freshman sensations — Derrick Williams, Justin King and Dennis Butler that allow him to use spread formations and throw deep.

And in case anyone forgot, Paterno and his team can run the ball, too, after bowing over Minnesota last week for 261 rushing yards in a 34-17 win.

"Now defenses face a dilemma that seemed unthinkable when playing Penn State in recent years. Should they focus on stopping the pass or the run?"

"They're flying around and having fun, running reverses and doing some things," Salley said. "They have a lot of playmakers."

They'll have to perform Saturday in front of a national television audience under the lights of Beaver Stadium, where 108,000 fans will be hoping that Penn State's revival isn't a fluke.

"I think consistency is always the measuring stick to see if you're going to get good and, you know, that would be our goal," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "To become a consistent offensive football team that does its part and whatever needs to be done to win."

# Horns know what they have to do — beat Oklahoma

DALLAS (AP) — Beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl was great. Winning at Ohio State was a big thrill.

Yet for the second-ranked Texas Longhorns, their national reputation sits on a single game. Whether they can finally beat Oklahoma.

And they know it. "People are questioning this team is going to go out and win the game," Longhorns defensive tackle Rob Wright said. "I'm thinking, 'How will the world look if they ... see Texas go out and totally dominate Oklahoma?'"

That's the goal. That will make a statement and look like the No. 2 team in the nation trying to get to No. 1.

The 100th meeting between the two rival teams will be held Saturday in its traditional setting of the Cotton Bowl, about a 3.5-hour drive from both campuses, with fans pouring the stadium full of orange, light-crimson, and the state flag of Texas waving all around the stadium.

S. Sooners fans have been the ones complaining it up on the midway in recent years, thanks to five straight victories by a combined score of 169-54. One more and Oklahoma would be its longest streak in the series, from 1952-57 by the Bud



Oklahoma quarterback Rheet Bomar



Texas quarterback Vince Young

Wilkinson-coached team that also won an unprecedented 47 straight games.

All summer, there was talk about this finally being Texas' year, that the Longhorns would be peaking and the Sooners might be crumbling.

Well, it didn't take until the second Saturday in October for both angles to play out. Oklahoma has lost twice and is out of the Top 25, while Texas has beaten the Sooners twice in the first minutes to give the Vandals the winning margin.

The Utah State win was a welcome relief for Idaho, but the Wolfpack should pose a firm test.

"They're a solid football team," Idaho coach Nick Holt said. "On defense, they're trying to pressure a little more every thing up. Offensively, they've done in the past there — more one-back, three-wides. Their re-

confidence of someone who has come through with his feet against the Wolverines and his arm against the Buckeyes."

"When the guys walk up on the sideline and say, 'Vince, go out there and get 'em,' that just helps me play better and helps me be me," he said. "Right now, that's the difference with our team right now, our chemistry and just having a good time."

The Sooners (2-2) are breaking in all sorts of new players, most notably freshman quarterback Brett Boman. With defenses focusing more on running back Adrian Peterson, he hasn't looked like the guy who blistered Texas for 225 yards last year — and coaches' hobnobbed a sprained ankle.

Despite all of Oklahoma's problems, the Sooners have one manageable that could go a long way: No one on the roster has ever lost to the Longhorns.

"We're going in there to win," defensive tackle Dusty Dretzack said. "We think we can do it."

Oldsmokers don't. The point spread has grown to 14 and some folks who swore they never pick the Longhorns until the year after they beat the Sooners are having second thoughts.

Prior to the start of the season, DeAngelo Ramsey made the move from receiver to cornerback. As the season progressed, Jason Brown moved from the secondary to the offensive backfield; Andrew Sobhan switched from the defensive line to tight end; and Desmond Bellion went from the offensive side (receiver) to the defensive side (safety). And there is the occasional cameo in the offensive line by nose tackle Sita Moskwa.

"They're all finding their roles," Holt said. "It's not like each guy is going to play 50-60 snaps. We don't need them to. You play 25-30 snaps at the most and you play as fast and as well as you can — and also contribute on special teams."

Nevada leads the all-time series 13-9, but Idaho won the last meeting 42-33 in 1999.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

**"Never doubt that a group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world, indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."**

Margaret Mead

## Idaho at Nevada

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals (1-4, 1-1 WAC) look to

double their one-game winning streak on the road this weekend at Nevada (2-2, 1-0 WAC).

The Vandals won their first game of the season 27-14 over Utah State for homecoming.

Vandal linebacker Mike Anderson was honored as the All-WAC Defensive Player of the Week after his seven tackles against the Aggies. Anderson also had an interception which he returned for a touchdown in the final minutes to give the Vandals the winning margin.



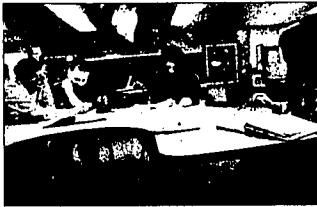
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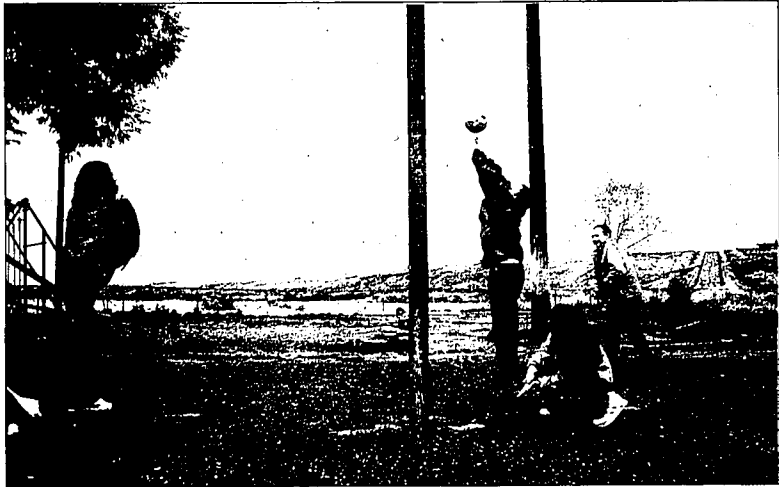
### Don't be baashful

- What: The Trailing of the Sheep Festival continues this weekend.
- Where: Ketchum and Hailley.
- When: Today and Sunday. Today's highlight is the sheep folkie fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Roberta McKecherl Park in Hailley, including demonstrations of sheep-shearing, herding sheep with stock dogs, spinning and weaving, a display of sheep wagons and crafts and a traditional Basque lamb dinner, and performances by the Boise Highlanders, Onkari Basque Dancers, Gaitupasa Basque Folk Musicians, Latino X Peruvian Musicians and Dancers, Boulder Brothers and Polish Highlanders of South America. Sunday's highlight is the Trailing of the Sheep Parade at noon down Ketchum's Main Street, a procession of sheep from John Peavey's Flat Top Ranch and including the Onkari Basque Dancers, Latino X, Polish Highlanders of North America, the Polish Tatra Sheepdog Club of America, Boise Highlanders and the Blessing of the Sheep.
- How much: Most events are free.

Marylin Boss, left, helps Beau Boss, her grandson and student, figure out a problem as Jessica Gonzalez, center, a sixth-grader, and her sister Diana work through their homework Tuesday morning at the Three Creek one-room schoolhouse.



## FOUR CLASSMATES, four friends



Students from the one-room Three Creek School play tetherball at recess on a cold Tuesday morning. Surrounded by a vast desert, the school enrolled four children this year.

PHOTO BY MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News



### Texas rock 'n' roll

- What: ZZ Top
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino's outdoor amphitheater in Jackpot
- When: 6 p.m. Sunday, doors open at 5.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.

### Miss Sunshine



- What: Magic Valley Little Theater will present Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin's musical "Annie"
- Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, or at the door.

## Politeness prevails in one-room school

THREE CREEK — Nobody topples Jessica Gonzalez's tetherball supremacy.

With a clear height advantage over the rest of the Three Creek School student body, 11-year-old Jessica plays gently with younger children and visiting journalists alike. But she always wins.

The sixth-grader with the soft voice isn't likely to find her match this year among Three Creek's other students — all three of them.

After Beau Boss, 9, lost yet another tetherball game to Jessica, he reached above his head for the ball in her hand, complaining with each hop: "Uh, uh, uh."

"You're pathetic, Beau. I'm sorry, but truth hurts sometimes," said Kacey Jon Crafton, 12.

There's no gloating. Jessica wins with grace. Still, it's hard to stay interested in a game whose outcome is so predictable.

"You guys want to play basketball?" 9-year-old Diana Gonzalez called from the bit of asphalt that serves as a basketball court with its single hoop and bedraggled net.

Beau entered a competing plea: "You guys want to play four square?"

With just four players, only one game had a chance. Basketball won.

The flagpole at Three Creek School is a milestone on the re-



Kacey Jon Crafton, left, and Jessica Gonzalez, Beau Boss and Diana Gonzalez slug 'Are you sleeping?' in a round Tuesday at Three Creek School.



WEST WIND  
Virginia S. Hutchins

mute expanse of desert hills between Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and the Nevada border. With just one classroom, the K-8 school still seems roomy for this year's enrollment of four — the smallest on the state's rolls for 2005-06.

Four desks paired in twos leave plenty of floor space for a recess game of Pit when high-country cold drives the

children indoors. No buildings break the wind here. And precious few visitors break the school's solitude.

The day that photographer Megan Thompson and I visited to observe a morning of lessons, the Three Creek students started the day with the Pledge of Allegiance and two patriotic songs, one with choreographed stomping and gestures. Jessica — listed on the "Smiley Helpers" board as the week's classroom leader — announced each song instructed, "Class, please sit!"

"Glass, please sit!" placed a numbered pumpkin cutout on a calendar, naming day and date; and crossed the room to write the date on a prescribed

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Fourth-grader Diana Gonzalez contemplates her next move as her teacher, Marilyn Boss, and classmates play Pit, a card game that simulates stock market trading. Boss allowed the students to take half of their recess indoors due to a weather change that left a light snowfall Tuesday morning in and around Three Creek.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Gary Paris Blanchard  
Age: 29  
Description: 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes  
Wanted for: Probation violation  
Original charges: Felony domestic battery in the presence of a child, bond: \$50,000  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Blanchard's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

## Oktoberfest draws celebrants downtown

By Almesa Taber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Madeline McCurdy sat perfectly still as Ann Lee Misner added a splash of color to her face. Within minutes, the 7-year-old Twin Falls girl had several pink and white butterflies painted on the side of her face, which is exactly what she wanted.

"It tickled," McCurdy said smiling as she left Misner's booth Friday afternoon.

The face-painting booth was one of several activities offered during the 28th annual Oktoberfest Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Historic Downtown Twin Falls. The event kicked off Thursday with a chalk walk and will end today at 8 p.m.

"This is to bring people to the downtown and to make them aware of the downtown," Karla



Jaime Walla, 2, of Twin Falls is transformed into the likeness of a cat by artist Ann Misner Friday afternoon during Oktoberfest on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Williams, executive director of the Historic Downtown Twin Falls, said.

At the face-painting booth, children lined up and waited

patiently for Misner to finish her latest creation. As soon as she finished with McCurdy, 5-year-old Riley Harrison of Jerome had Misner paint a

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small football on his face. Harrison said he decided on that design because of his love for football and for his favorite team the Denver Broncos.

This year's Oktoberfest, which will feature rides, games, food and crafts, is expected to attract about 15,000 people to the downtown area, Williams said.

For people wanting a taste of Germany, the smell of sauerkraut and bratwurst filled the air, tempting people to buy and sample the food. For those wanting to hear German music, several musicians played German tunes. Along some parts of Main Street, people danced as the music played.

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## Event sheds light on fire safety

By Trena Tegan  
For The Times-News

BURLEY — In the past, candles were used as a necessary light source. Now, candles are used every day as a decorative accent or to make the house smell like Christmas cookies. Candles also are a leading cause of house fires.

National Fire Prevention Week is Sunday through Oct. 15 and this year's focus is "Use Candles with Care."

"A candle is an open flame and open flames are always dangerous," said Mike Sandmann of the Burley Fire Department. The National Fire Protection Association recommends every

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# Field of T.F. council candidates narrows

TWIN FALLS — The field of candidates narrowed slightly Thursday as Wade Falconburg announced his withdrawal from this year's City Council elections.

Following a psychotherapy at the Idaho Youth Ranch, was one of four candidates for council seat #6, the position currently held by Chris Falkington, who is not seeking re-election.

"The reason why I didn't realize Don Hall was running — he's a friend of the family and he's a better man for the job," Falconburg said. "So I'm withdrawing and giving my support

## Around the valley

Candidates for the seat now include Hall, Kenneth D. Stevens and Glenn E. Hardin. Seven other candidates have filed for the two other council seats.

## Twin Falls hospital gains new board members

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Eric Cassidy, an emergency-room physician at Magic Valley Hos-

pital Medical Center, and retired physician Dr. Russ Newcomb are the newest members of the Hospital Board.

County commissioners on Friday appointed each of them to three-year terms to fill the seats previously held by Dr. James Remmer and Dr. Alan Ohmstedt who didn't seek reappointments to the board.

"I think we made some good choices and we have some good people on the Hospital Board,"

said Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff. "We're real happy."

Before making a decision to reappoint Lobbi and Beck, Grindstaff asked the county's legal department to research what the law had to say about conflict of interest on public boards.

"The conflict of interest laws aren't clear," he said.

Grindstaff said he was satisfied with the legal department's findings that as long as board members recused themselves from issues where there might be a conflict of interest, there was no legal issue.

— compiled from staff reports

# School

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spun of chalkboard. "Then each student rose to give a practiced introduction: name, age, grade, Location of home. Favorite activities. Chosen grown-up occupation (huntsman, scientist, doctor, writer). Each concluded by shaking Thompson's hand and mine."

"The Gonzalez girls live at Fins Creek, 14 miles east of the school, and Kacey at Three Creek Ranch, two miles east, where their parents are ranch employees. Beau, grandson of the teacher, lives with Grandma in a lease-out to the school during the school week. Marilyn Boss — whom Beau calls Mrs. Boss — in the classroom, like everyone else — goes home to Hollister on weekends.

"I figured the preliminaries were over, but I was wrong. Jessica presented a Snickers bar to Thompson and one to me, each wrapped in a baggy with a twist-tie. Beau followed with toothpaste and toothbrushes, similarly packaged. Diana chose Mexican cookies. Kacey gave apples, with a one-session lesson about their health benefits.

"We don't get visitors out here very often," Boss said.

"For an audience.

"Our presence was occasion for performance. The two fourth-graders, one sixth-grader and one seventh-grader lined up under a Halloween spider hanging from the classroom ceiling to sing two rounds — a musical style they've just learned — with Boss beating time.

Kacey went to music camp this summer, learned a little Broadway-style dancing and came back itching to teach it. Fortunately, a curriculum for four is flexible. So for their audience of two, the class-mates demonstrated what they've learned from Kacey.

Four children in ranching country, 60 miles from Twin Falls, honing the rings of imaginary top hats as they wait for a showstopper tune to start. Suspending totally, relishing a taste of another life, opened to them by learning and imagination.

"I try to expose them to everything that's possible," Boss said.

Physical education lessons here might mean riding bicycles, square dancing or walking to one of the old schools that served the Three Creek ranching district before this schoolhouse was built in 1971. But students gather box tops

and aluminum cans — even combing trash, or conquering embarrassment to ask rodeo fans for their cans — to fund city field trips for bowling, go-karts, bumper boats, chain-restaurant cuisine.

Instruction that day began with a few collective lessons — the first phrases of the Constitution's preamble, food pyramid categories and "unprecedented," the word of the week. Then Boss turned to detailed assignments on the chalkboard, some specified for fourth, sixth or seventh grade. The two older children held math and reading flashcards for the younger, and all four rotated into the chairs beside Boss for plentiful personal help.

Kacey, the school's would-be writer, speaks a little wistfully of the "pepple room" at a large school he once attended. But he's given some thought to the tradeoff.

"Little schools are good, too, because you can get more help than you could at a big school. I have with the teacher," he said. "I've been rich many times."

During one of Jessica's sessions with Boss, she left her chair beside the teacher to fetch a student story he had trouble understanding, and Beau promptly slid in.

"Excuse me, Beau. I'm still with Mrs. Boss," Jessica said quietly when she returned.

Beau yielded without protest. And tried to concentrate on fractions and punctuation.

"The animal husbandry in 'Three Strong Women' made sense to me," Beau said, who liked the story's cow owners to her shepherd cousins in Mexico — but the sumo wrestlers didn't. It was a long lesson. Beau was patient, but as soon as Jessica got up again, Beau claimed her chair.

"Oh, I'm going to have about 50 questions," he announced.

"There's premium on politeness at Three Creek School, quick to give thanks and to accept. That courtesy is evidence of ranch culture, as is a warning about cut nuts in Kacey's lunchbox.

My departure prompted another round of formal handshakes and something else characteristic of this place: a warning about deer on the road.

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# Man convicted in attack loses appeal

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — A man sentenced to four years in prison for terms plus 30 years for the brutal roadside beating of a Washington state woman has lost his appeal in the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Jeremy Flores Sanchez of Caldwell was convicted in June 2003 of robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, aggravated battery and aiding in an attempted first-degree murder. He was one of four people convicted in the June 15, 2000, in attack on Linda Lebrave of Port Townsend, Wash.

Lebrave was driving alone through Canyon County on Interstate 84 when three men and a woman forced her off the road, took her to a field, bound her with a bat and stabbed and slashed her several times, investigators

said her attackers left for a time and then returned to stab her again and set her car on fire.

Lebrave survived the attack, though she spent months in rehabilitation before she could return home.

In his appeal, Sanchez said prosecutors made the trial about the victim's and a co-defendant's religion compromised his right to a fair trial. He also contended the judge should have instructed the jury about the inherent risks of eyewitness identifications.

On the religion issue, Sanchez said the prosecutor's frequent references to the Mormon church — and the fact that both the victim and one of her attackers, Kenneth Wurdemann, were church members — were an attempt to appeal to the sympathies of Mormon jurors.

Chief Judge Darrell Perry, writing for the three-judge

panel, said that while prosecutors are not allowed to make religious references to influence jurors, the references during Sanchez' trial were made to explain some details of the case. For instance, Wurdemann testified that he felt when he found government, in Lebrave's trunk were by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The record does not support Sanchez's contention that references to religion were so inflammatory that the jurors may have been influenced to determine guilt on factors outside the evidence," Perry wrote in the ruling filed Thursday.

Lebrave failed to identify Sanchez in a photo lineup, though she correctly identified him during a later video lineup.

Lebrave has been instructed about the inherent risks of eyewitness identification.

# Movie theater spars with state over booze

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police are less concerned about what goes bump in the night than who goes slurp in the dark when it comes to a downtown movie theater.

The ISP Alcohol Beverage Control has determined that owners of the Flicks movie theater are violating state law by selling beer and wine to moviegoers because minors are drinking alcohol under cover of darkness.

Flicks managers were talking with state police for a possible compromise. If one cannot be reached, the case could end up

in court. ISP Lt. Bob Clements told the Idaho Statesman.

Flicks is a movie house specializing in foreign, independent and select Hollywood movies. It's also a full-service restaurant that has had a beer and wine license since 1984 and has been in compliance with liquor laws, owner Carole Skinner said Thursday.

"I guess the main thing for me is we don't pose a problem for anyone," Skinner said. "We are a real restaurant. People eat meals (not trays) in the theater. We have a license and we obey

the law. The 'dark' thing is kind of silly. The law doesn't say anything about how dark it is. There are plenty of dark restaurants around."

Skinner said Flicks identified all theater seats as places where food, drink and beer are served when they filed for their last beer and wine license, which was approved by the ISP's Alcohol Beverage Control division.

Clements acknowledged that is true. But he said his department was short-staffed and missed out on the license application.

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# Today's Oktoberfest highlights

The 20th Annual Oktoberfest Harvest Festival continues today in downtown Twin Falls.

Today's highlights include:

- 10 a.m. — a kazoo parade (kazooes will be provided, starting at 10 a.m., Exotic Bank on Main Avenue and ending at children's area in front of Cam's Home Furnishings.
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Dutch oven cook-off, sponsored by Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, judging at 1 p.m., and sample tasting at 2:15 p.m. (\$3 per plate). Proceeds from the sample tasting to benefit Rudy's CSI Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund.
- 10 a.m. — classic car show

gins registration at 8 a.m.; Hot Wheels Race at 2 p.m.; and awards ceremony at 4 p.m., presented by Antique and Classic Car Association.

• 3 p.m. — a peeing contest at the stage across from the fountain on Main Avenue.

The entertainment schedule includes:

- 10 a.m. — Justin Goss
- 11 a.m. — Brian Hildreth and Rachel Williams
- Noon — Magic Valley Performing Arts Academy
- 1 p.m. — Alpen Spielers

- 2:45 p.m. — All Star Cheerleaders
- 2 p.m. — Josh n' Lonnie
- 3 p.m. — Tare Tate
- 5 p.m. — Octane

Other activities:

- The Mad Hat Theatre Company will present several readings from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Black Cowart Theatre for the Community, 157 Main Ave. E. The event includes:
  - 1 and 3 p.m. — Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat," read by Mark
  - 2 and 4 p.m. — Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," read by Michael Johnson

# Lewis & Clark re-enactors travel river

LEWISTON (AP) — With two shovels, these Lewis and Clark re-enactors is using handmade dugout canoes to travel the Clearwater River between Orofino and Lewiston.

They are expected to complete the trip Saturday. Shortly after showing off from Orofino on Thursday, the crew aboard one of the canoes accidentally re-created an Oct. 8, 1805, episode recorded in Capt. William Clark's diary. He wrote one boat sprang a leak and as it sunk, "The men, several of which could not swim, hung on to the canoe."

Almost 200 years later to the day, one of the 33-foot, pontoon-style pine canoes overturned in the river, dumping the crew of five into 49-degree water. They wore life jackets under their period clothing and clinging to the overturned canoe until rescuers arrived.

# The Times-News opinion pages

A community forum

The family of Bill J. Matthews would like to express their gratitude to all that was instrumental in giving time, effort and donations in the naming of the "Bill Matthews Field" in his honor. What a tribute to him!

- Mrs. Mary Lou Matthews  
 Terry (Royle) Thomson  
 John (Carla) Martens  
 Dan (Amy) Kelsey  
 Richard Kelsey  
 Bill P. Kelsey

# Oktoberfest

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Outside of Saw-Mor Drugs, pharmacist Dave Nelson played the trombone as 13-year-old John Beer and 12-year-old John Bevelz, both of Filer, helped keep time by

playing the bass drum and horn. As Nelson played "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," he told the two boys when to come in with the drum and the other horn.

The boys had just come to

Oktoberfest to check out the activities when they met Nelson.

"I was messing around with the drum and he invited us to come and play with him," Beer said.

# Safety

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home have smoke detectors. To this end, the Burley Fire Department chooses an area of town each year and offers a free inspection of smoke detectors.

Free battery replacement and, if needed, free smoke detectors.

The fire department recommends installing one smoke detector on each level and changing the batteries twice a year. An easy way to remember is to change batteries when clocks are reset for daylight-saving time in the fall. If you have a smoke detector outside every bedroom," Sandmann said.

To raise money for the smoke detectors and batteries, the fire department will host the 11th annual Fire Prevention Week breakfast and open house from 7 to 11 a.m. today at the fire station, 1235 Miller Ave. in Burley.

The menu will include hot sausage, hash browns, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. The cost is \$4 per person or

\$16 per family.

In addition to breakfast, the event will feature tours of the fire station and fire safety demonstrations. Fire extinguishers will be available for purchase as well.

Proceeds from the event also are used to buy fire safety education materials that are given out free to the community. The fire department provides free safety presentations year-round at the station or on-site. Anyone who would like to have a presentation done for a classroom or organization can call the station, 878-7371.

<b>CENTURY CINEMA 5 &amp; BURLEY THEATRE</b> <b>WALLACE &amp; GROMIT</b> Curse of the Were Rabbit 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:25 • 9:15 (R)		<b>FLIGHT PLAN</b> A New Force to Defeat Osama Bin Laden 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:25 • 9:15 (PG-13)	
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## Mix of religion and football

I thought about suggesting to NFL spokesman Tim Allen that the league try "Tuesday Night Football," but I didn't think he'd buy it.

Through an unfortunate twist of the schedule, the Carolina Panthers' big Monday night game against Green Bay collided head-on with a big night in the life of the Jewish community. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, began at sundown Monday, marking the start of the rich and reverent High Holy Days.

Alekh's light of course. Sports leagues have a long tradition of playing on holidays, though the NFL is moving all but two of its Christmas Day games to Christmas Eve since Dec. 25 falls on a Sunday.



KEN GARFIELD

But the reality that the games go on didn't make it any easier for Jewish communities everywhere who appreciate the sacred days of all faiths. Too bad we can't occasionally take a step back from life's routines — and games — out of respect for my faith and yours.

It's times like these that I know why so many of my generalists admire Sandy Kieff for more than his pitching brilliance. Every time the High Holy Days arrive, I remember him putting religion first and refusing to pitch the 1985 World Series opener because it fell on Yom Kippur.

Now there was a hero.

### Tips to better worship

The Rev. Dan Burnett of Northside Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C., is a good guy with a gift for articulating the conservative Christian view. Whatever our faith and politics, though, we can relate to his seven tips for getting the most out of worship, which he shares in a recent column.

- To summarize:
1. Arrive early.
  2. Sit close to the front (there are fewer distractions).
  3. Participate enthusiastically.
  4. Take notes.
  5. Give.
  6. Pray. "When the pastor prays," he wrote "you pray, too. He isn't talking to you anyway?" Respond — physically, whether it's singing, clapping, praying, kneeling, hugging or greeting.
- Whether Baptist or Buddhist, that works.

### The humanity keeps coming

Sharing the good news of our compassion after Katrina explains why I'm losing what little hair I have left: My kingdom for an e-mail or news release with all the right facts and phone numbers. But having the privilege of shading all this good news every week also explains why my heart is full.

Every sat at my desk in awe as hundreds have come to me with their prayers and plans to raise money. So many have stepped up — people of all faiths, cultures, color and class, young and old, kids with stuffed animals and lemonade stands, older folks with homemade blankets and pillows: the rich with great means and the poor with little more than their good intentions.

It has looked to me like humanity should look: You and I putting aside our fears and biases and getting busy with the work God meant for us to do.

Keep those cards and letters coming, please.

### Do you know any great preachers?

Heard any good sermons lately?

The Times-News is preparing an article about whatever happened to great church sermons, and would like to hear about south-central Idaho preachers — ordained or part-timers — who can still captivate a congregation.

If you know of a cleric like that, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at [scrump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicalvalley.com)

# God as healer

## Though diminished, Christian Science is still alive in south-central Idaho

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

More history.

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TWIN FALLS — Not long ago, Paul resident Marthena Sabiu strained her knee while she was on a huckleberry-picking expedition. By the time Sabiu arrived home several hours later, it was so swollen and sore, she couldn't put any weight on it.

But only a few days later she had no hint of any injury. Sabiu, who is in her early 70s, attributes the rapid recovery to the prayers and spiritual instruction of a Christian Science practitioner whom she contacted as soon as she returned home.

"I know that if I am living the Christian Science and living the truth, I will be healed," Sabiu said.

The Christian Science philos-

ophy, which evolved from a divine healing that founder Mary Baker Eddy said she received in 1826, is based upon the words and actions of Jesus, followers say. At the core of the practice is the idea that God is good and the only reality, and that sin, evil and illness are overcome on the basis of that understanding. Christian Scientists profess to rely on spiritual, rather than medical or material means, for healings.

That's not to say that Christian Scientists don't see medical doctors, Sabiu says.

"That's their choice," she said. "But if a follower is asking for

“  
We need to let  
people know that  
our light is shining.  
”

—Blaine County Christian Scientist Sally Schlavone



Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy was convinced that illness is fundamentally a mental illusion that can be healed through a clearer perception of God, and she rejected conventional approaches to medicine.

# Ripe for punishment?



Italian artist Jacopo Bassano's 16th century painting "Noah's Sacrifice," about the flood described in the book of Genesis that destroyed all but a handful of humans.

## In some disasters, some see the wrath of God

### The Dallas Morning News

After Hurricane Katrina tore through the Gulf Coast, an e-mail from a former Grapevine, Texas, evangelist caused a storm of a different sort around the country.

It contained an eerie "prophecy" from the evangelist, Kim Clement, who claimed to have predicted at a meeting in Houston in July — more than a month before the hurricane — that doom and destruction would be visited upon New Orleans for its "transgressions" against God and his people.

"O New Orleans, God speaks to you from Houston tonight and says enough of this," Clement said.

"For a judgment is coming... And while 'men that have stood in faith' would be spared, Clement predicted, sinners 'wouldn't be so lucky.' Bodies will even rise and they will come forth on the water..."

In the aftermath of Katrina, Clement wasn't the only preacher to assert that the hurricane was an act of retribution by God. Many conservatives who hold

that view regard New Orleans as a city of depravity, a place that not only tolerates but welcomes gamblers and prostitutes, hedonists and homosexuals.

"New Orleans flaunts sin in a way that no other places do," said the Rev. Dwight McKissic, senior pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas.

"They call it the Big Easy. There are 10 abortion clinics in Louisiana; five of those are in New Orleans. They have a Southern Decadence parade every year and they call it gay pride."

"When you study Scripture, it's not out of the boundaries of God to punish a nation for sin and because of sin. When I look at our country, at what's happening, and what's happening in New Orleans in particular, it's not beyond the realm of possibility."

There's an audience in America for the view that God uses natural disasters to punish evil — notwithstanding that most religious leaders and scholars reject the notions espoused by McKissic and like-minded conservatives.

"I'm not sure that we can say that New Orleans is any more wicked than Paris or Los Angeles or New York or even Dallas," said Bishop T.D. Jakes, senior pastor of the Potter's House.

"There were children who died. Innocent babies who died. Aged nursing home patients who died. To say that God is judging New Orleans and that these people died and some felons escaped. I personally have a problem with it."

"I think what people should do is focus on God's love and mercy. ... To point a finger in the faces of people who are burying folks and say, 'This is why they died, I don't see that.' Clement, who has moved his ministry to California, declined through a spokesman to be interviewed.

Even the hurricane's name, some argue, is a sign of God's handiwork. Katrina is a variant of Katherine, which comes from the Greek for pure.

McKissic, who is known for his anti-gay views, appeared at two political gatherings in Texas after Katrina and said the hurricane might have been sent by God to rid the nation of its sins, including homosexuality.

"This may have nothing to do with God being offended by homosexuality.

But possibly it does," he said.

A spokesman for Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who also attended the events, was quoted by the Austin American-Statesman as saying:

"The governor does not agree with that. But far be it for the governor to try to divine the will of the Almighty."

McKissic later said in an interview: "... They openly practice voodoo and devil worship in New Orleans. You can't shake your fist in God's face 364 days a year and then ask, 'Where was God when Katrina struck?'"

The Rev. David Crowe, executive director of the conservative Christian group Restore America, agreed.

"We've known for decades and longer that New Orleans has been a place where immorality is flaunted and Christian values are laughed at."

"It is the epitome of a place where they mock God."

The belief that divine wrath was at work in New Orleans isn't limited to conservative Christians.

Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, said the hurricane was a punishment for the sins of the city.

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RELIGION

Living Waters marks centennial birthday

TWIN FALLS — Living Waters Christian Community is celebrating the centennial birthday of its church building located at 262 Fifth Ave. L.

An open house event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the church. Free hot dogs, chili and cotton candy will be available to anyone who stops by to help celebrate. Donations for victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita will be accepted.

The First Baptist Church began building the church in 1898. The church in 1916, and was occupied by the German Congregational Church until 1919. The First Pentecostal Church purchased the building from the German Congregational group for \$2,000. Over the years, the name has changed but it has remained with the same ownership for the past 67 years. The old-world craftsmanship and literary gloss of the building glass windows overlooking Fifth Avenue would be difficult and expensive to replicate today. The building facade has changed several times during the years, but the windows have remained an icon to the worshippers who meet within.



The Living Waters Christian Community church at 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The church originally was the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, built between 1905 and 1908.

Magic Valley Opry welcomes special guests

TWIN FALLS — Rose and April Eyster of Butte and Sarah Steen of Jerome will lead the special guests at the Magic Valley Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Mennonites schedule International Gift Sale

THE First Mennonite Church will hold its annual International Gift Sale later this month. The home decor and gifts on offer are made by artisans in 12 Third World countries, and the proceeds go to fund education and health care in those nations.

The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22.

Air Force sued over alleged religious intolerance

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Jewish father of two Air Force Academy cadets sued the Air Force on Thursday, claiming sectarian officers and cadets illegally imposed Christianity on others at the school.

Over the past decade or more, the Epstein claims, academy leaders have fostered an environment of religious intolerance at the Colorado Springs school, in violation of the first Amendment.

Heinman, who lives in Albuquerque, claims that evangelical Christians at the school have coerced attendance at religious services and prayers at official events, among other things.

Members of the Air Force Academy's Board of Visitors also declined to comment. The oversight panel, which includes members of Congress, met in Washington on Thursday.

Christian

Continued from C5 members of medical centers are employed to obtain a cure, according to practitioner Melissa Nall of Boise.

Christian Science churches exist in Idaho east of Ivan Falls, Neill says, but there is a small Christian Science group in the Wood River Valley. Member Sally Shaw says there are fewer than 200 members that attend regularly but that people who visit the tourist have from all over the United States often attend services.

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At one time the Sabins family attended a Christian Science church in Burley, but for lack of membership it closed in 1998. By 1992 the Sabins were driving 55 miles one way each week to attend Sunday services in Twin Falls. In recent years, the congregation has seen its numbers double, too.

It is a growing movement in this area, Neill said. "There is a huge influx from people from this state as well as from other states. A lot are interested in spiritual healing or at least in healing in different ways."

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Things changed. By 1975 there were only about 25 members remaining in the Twin Falls congregation. These days the group is down to around a dozen members, mainly because over the past five years several members have died, both Sabins and Shaw said.

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MISSIONARIES

Elder Jesse Larsen has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Costa Rica San Jose Mission.

Larsen is the son of Rick and June Larsen of the Rupert 5th Ward and is in the Rupert 5th Ward.

Larsen was graduated in 2004 from Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year.

Larsen is in the Mission Training Center on Sept. 28.

Elder Kris Larsen has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Iquique Mission.

Larsen was graduated in 2002 from Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year before his mission. He returned

Sept. 27 and plans to return to college to finish his degree. While on his mission he served in branch presidencies and as a seminary teacher and trainer.

He is the son of Rick and June Larsen of Rupert and is in the Rupert 5th Ward.

Elder Trevor Hawkes returned Sept. 18 from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Recife Mission.

Hawkes is the third son of Weston and Mary Lynn Hawkes of Oakley and is in the Oakley 2nd Ward. He is working in Oakley and will start his second year at Brigham Young University in January.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 43318, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Jenna Kagan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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RELIGION LETTER

God knows we can't keep his commands, so he offers us his grace to lean on and rejoice in. Our self-righteousness can be exchanged, or his righteousness.

Put your trust in Jesus today. He loves you very much. KRISTEN KICK Jerome

The judgment of God now has entered America in a way that is going to get worse and worse and worse. ... God is whipping America, and he's whipping us."

Earlier in Houston, Farrah said: "Maybe God isn't pleased. Maybe this case system that pits us against each other has to be destroyed and something new and better put in its place."

The comments of Clement, McKisick and others are reminiscent of statements by the Rev. Jerry Falwell after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. On a religious TV show, he blamed "the pagans and the abortionists and the feminists and the gays and the lesbians ... the ACLU, People for the American Way" for the attacks. "I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'"

He later apologized, saying his observations were "insensitive" and "unnecessary."

Bishop Iakes said the negative reaction then should have been a lesson to today's religious leaders.

"As ministers, our time would be better utilized to help the victims," he said.

It's not that I don't believe that God judges wickedness. He does. But I'm not sure he explains to us why he does what he does.

Bishop Iakes and his church have been at the forefront of efforts to help those displaced by Hurricane Katrina. He visited Louisiana at President Bush's side and addressed a prayer service in Washington for those affected by the disaster.

"I have learned, in the soon-to-be 30 years that I've been in ministering, to stick to the Scriptures and leave what is in the mind of God to God himself," he said.

McKisick said that for all his talk of God's retribution, he does believe that victims of the hurricane deserve compensation. His church has donated \$200,000 to the evacuees. "When they got off the bus, we fed them," he said.

Still, he added, just as wasn't the biblically damned cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

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Energy prices fall, but still pose threat to U.S. economy. See page D-1

REVELATION NOW presents Evangelist Jack Myers. Jack recently preached a nine day crusade in Haiti that was attended by more than 50,000 souls who were hungry for the Word and the Power of God's come expecting to receive your miracle. October 9th thru 16th Peace Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m. Rupert 1st Assembly 4th and H Street For information call 678-9511 or 312-5362

# Stopping the cycle

## Government support grows for faith-based recidivism programs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Settles hopes to start a faith-based halfway house called Aphesis — meaning “to let go” in Greek — to keep former inmates from returning to prison.

The inspiration came from his own life. After eight years in prison for selling drugs, he spent two years in a halfway house that provided spiritual instruction.

“Once people get out, they need somewhere to go or a mentor to help keep them on the right track,” said the 42-year-old Settles, who has been running the house in Nashville for two years. “Even now, there’s got to be a spiritual side.”

Aphesis is among a growing number of programs nationwide — both inside and outside prisons — that are using religion to try and curtail the nation’s high recidivism rate.

Of the nearly 300,000 prisoners released in 15 states in 1994, 67.5 percent were re-arrested within three years and 51.8 percent went back to prison, according to a study published in 2002 by the Department of Justice.

But a 2003 study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania showed that, of the inmates who participated in a faith-based pre-release program, only 8 percent returned to prison within two years, compared to 20.3 percent who weren’t in the program.

Such statistics are being used to justify congressional legislation that would provide grants to social service programs — in-



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cluding religious programs — to tackle the problem of recidivism.

U.S. Rep. Danny K. Davis, an Illinois Democrat, is a sponsor of the Second Chance Act, which he says would provide former inmates with a stable environment and someone to help them “once they’re released.” If they don’t get that, they’ll probably be back,” Davis said.

There are many secular transitional programs for inmates and ex-offenders, but supporters say faith-based programs are more effective.

“They do what many professional counselors have a hard time doing,” Davis said. “Something special happens when

you get people to shouting and praying.”

The exact number of faith-based transitional or in-house prison programs is unknown, but President Bush has spurred the growth of such programs by giving more federal money to religious social service organizations, including those that fight recidivism.

Aphesis in Nashville does not receive federal money now, but Settles hopes he will be able to apply for federal grants soon. Besides giving former inmates a place to stay, Aphesis helps them with basic life skills, such as how to prepare a resume and dress appropriately for a job interview. The spiritual instruction is a non-denominational mix that

tries to impress upon former inmates the idea that they’re answerable to a higher power.

Settles said he chose the name for his program because it’s not just a letting go of the old, prison life, but also a “forgiveness” for what happened in their pasts.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Tennessee, said she supports programs that help inmates fit back into society. “But that premise breaks down when state government only provides faith-based programming for their inmates,” Weinberg said. “There needs to be more than just faith-based programs.”

Others say such programs give preferential treatment to inmates who participate. Robert Boston, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said he’s heard of cases where inmates won perks by joining such programs.

“The state cannot apply different treatment like that purely on the basis of religion,” Boston said.

Most states, like Tennessee, have a long history of at least allowing religious groups to come in and talk to inmates.

“The program I developed is called ‘Learning to Live,’” said Jim Boyd, a real estate entrepreneur who teaches two classes a week at Riverbend Maximum Security Prison in Nashville. “I work with Muslims, Christians, all forms of religion. My whole idea is to get guys to change their way of thinking about life.”

# Bush wants to put first evangelical on Court

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — For 26 years, Harriet Miers has belonged to an evangelical North Dallas church that is steadfastly opposed to abortion and gay marriage and takes other conservative positions on controversial social issues.

Should she be confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court, court historians say, Miers would be the only justice with an evangelical background.

But those close to her say it’s a mistake to assume that her affiliation with Valley View Christian Church would dictate how she would decide cases — including cases her church cares deeply about.

“You can extrapolate from a person’s personal views to how they’re going to judge a case,” said Nathan Hecht, a Texas Supreme Court justice who first brought Miers to Valley View, his church for many years. “They don’t determine what the law is.”

The White House said President Bush did not consider Miers’ personal ideology or religious beliefs in nominating her to succeed Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, who is retiring.

“The president has been very clear that he chooses judicial nominees based on their temperament, judicial philosophy and commitment to interpret the law rather than legislate from the bench,” said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino.

Miers grew up in Dallas attending Catholic and Protestant churches, said her sister-in-law Elizabeth Lang-Miers, a state appellate judge.

Miers’ mother “imbued her children with a strong sense of Christian faith, said Lang-Miers, but she added that she wasn’t sure whether Miers considered herself Catholic or Protestant growing up.

“My impression at the time and since was that she considered herself, if anything, Catholic, but she really didn’t consider it very much,” said Hecht.

In the late 1970s, Hecht recalled, he and Miers were in the same Dallas law firm and would have late-night discussions at work about faith.

“We would talk about it, and

over the course of some months, I suggested she ought to think about a more serious commitment. She said she’d let me know.”

“One day she came out of the office and said that’s what she was going to do. I said, ‘So now what?’ She said, ‘I need to find a good church to go to.’ I said, ‘Well, you ought to come to mine.’”

Miers did indeed join Hecht — who described their long relationship — as one of two “good, close friends” — in attending Valley View Christian. In 1979, she joined the church and underwent a full-immersion baptism there.

Asked whether he thought she considered herself a born-again Christian, based on her baptism, Hecht said “absolutely.”

The church is one of about 5,500 congregations nationwide that are proudly nondenominational and work together to support Christian colleges and missions.

These churches describe themselves as evangelical.

“That’ll tell you a lot theologically,” said Barry Hankins, an associate professor of history and church-state studies at Baylor University. “It’ll tell you they affirm the authority of Scripture and they affirm a long conversion experience followed by baptism.”

Indeed, the “What We Believe” section of Valley View’s Web site (www.vvc.org) speaks of the Bible as “the only infallible, inspired, authoritative Word of God.”

Hankins said Christian churches such as Valley View have tended to be less politically active than many evangelical churches. Hecht agreed that that had been the case at Valley View.

“They are concerned, but the thought in the past has always been that the emphasis of the church should be on its primary mission — conversion and ministering to believers.”

That said, they have had pro-life literature in the church building and pro-life speakers over the years, he said.



Miers

# Mexico church admits it accepts drug money

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When a Mexican bishop declared that drug traffickers often donate to the church, shock waves ran through this predominantly Roman Catholic nation, not because the news was a surprise, but because admitting it was tantamount to confessing that nothing, not even God, is sacred when it comes to organized crime in Mexico.

Provoking the uproar were Bishop Damian Gomez’s comments to reporters that donations from drug traffickers

are not unusual and it’s not the church’s responsibility to investigate.

He argued that the money is “purified” once it passes through parish doors.

“Just because the origin of the money is bad doesn’t mean you have to burn it,” Gomez, of the central state of Aguascalientes, said last month. “Instead, you have to transform it. ... We live on this, on the offerings of the faithful.”

Organized crime, especially drug trafficking, and the threat it

poses to public safety are among Mexico’s highest concerns. And it’s not just the criminals they worry about. They also distrust the public agencies responsible for tackling crime — prosecutors, police, the judicial system, politicians — all of which are perceived to be corrupt to some degree.

The church, on the other hand, is still held in high esteem.

“[All the institutions in Mexico, the church is ranked No. 1 in terms of people’s confidence,” said Roderic Ai Camp, an expert on

Mexican religion at Claremont-Mckenna College in California. It is “the one institution they find morally superior and basically honest and serving the interests of the average Mexican.”

That trust holds steady even though it is common knowledge that “many towns and chapels in Mexico have been ransacked and restored thanks to the generous contributions of people who work in drug trafficking,” Mexican religion expert Roberto Blancarte wrote in the Milenio newspaper.

# Document stops short of sweeping ban on gay priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican document expected to be made public soon stops short of a sweeping ban on homosexual acts entering the priesthood, allowing those who have lived chastely for three years to be candidates for the clergy, a senior Vatican official said Friday.

The document in the works for at least three years, updates Vatican policy which had held that gays or men with homosexual tendencies should not be ordained, regardless of whether they can remain celibate.

The new document permits candidates who have lived a chaste life for at least three years before their admission to a seminary, said the senior official, who requested anonymity because the document has not yet been released.

The official confirmed a report in leading Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera on Friday listing the reasons for not admitting gay candidates, which include men who publicly show their homosexuality and those who reveal an attraction to what the document described as the gay lifestyle.

The report, by the newspaper’s chief Vatican correspondent, Luigi Accattoli, cited sources speaking to him about the document from the Vatican’s Congregation for

Catholic Education.

The Italian weekly Panorama said in its Friday editions that Pope Benedict XVI approved the document during the summer.

In a similar report Friday, the National Catholic Reporter said seminary officials will be asked to exercise “prudential judgment.”

One Vatican official said the document would be published very soon, but he refused to discuss the contents.

The senior official told The Associated Press, “Anyone who knows Catholic teaching should not be surprised by what the document says.”

A key document from 1961, an “Instruction on the Careful Selection and Training of Candidates for the Sacrament of Holy Orders,” made clear that homosexuals should be barred from the priesthood.

Vatican teaching holds that homosexual acts are “intrinsically disordered.” The church, however, says homosexuals should be treated with compassion and dignity.

The senior official said there was a lot of “ambiguity” about the term “homosexual” and therefore much depends on the individual in question, making it difficult to come up with an “absolute, sweeping policy.”

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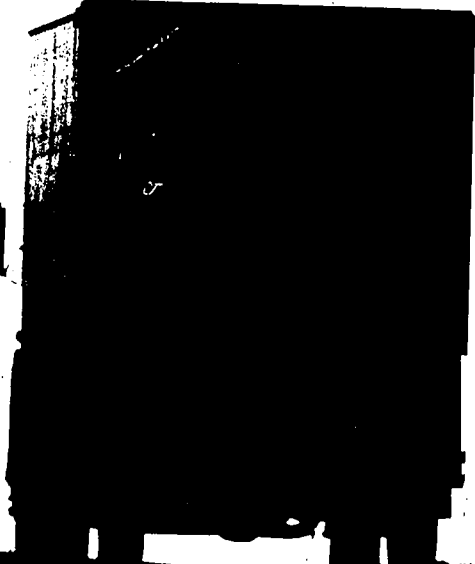
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Overstock's chief on leave of absence

**NEW YORK** — Internet retailer Overstock.com's senior vice president of technology has taken a leave of absence from the company, just weeks after it said a problematic technology upgrade had delayed new products on its site.

Shawn Schwegman has been removed from Overstock.com's list of managers on the company's Web site. Schwegman wasn't immediately available for comment.

Overstock.com's press officer Scott Blevins said in an e-mail reply to questions about Schwegman that "he's taken a leave of absence to refresh and spend more time with his kids."

Blevins said Schwegman remains with Overstock.com. Asked whether the Salt Lake City-based seller of discount brand-name merchandise continues to experience any problems related to its IT upgrade, Blevins said, "the upgrade is going much better."

Overstock.com, whose merchandise includes sporting goods, bed and bath items, electronics, jewelry and travel, said in a press release after the market closed on Sept. 16 that its technology infrastructure update had prevented the company from uploading new items onto its Web site for five weeks.

### Eisner gives up seat earlier than expected

**LOS ANGELES** — Michael D. Eisner, who departed last week as Walt Disney Co. chief executive after 21 years, has exited the company stage completely, giving up his board seat months earlier than expected.

Eisner's resignation as a director, which clears the way for him to pursue his own creative ventures, was disclosed by the company Thursday in a regulatory filing that also detailed a performance-based compensation package for his successor, Robert A. Iger, 52 million a year plus bonuses.

According to the filing, Eisner left the board of the Burbank media giant on Sept. 30, his last day as CEO. He has been reportedly about his future, publicly saying only that he plans to remain in the entertainment field.

He had been expected to stick around until Disney's annual meeting early next year, which would have created a conflict of interest had he sought to pursue new business entertainment projects. Eisner also had discussed a continuing relationship with the company as consultant, but that has not happened.

### Lucasfilm launches battle with union

Forget about what's happening in a galaxy far, far away.

Closer to home in Marin County, Calif., Lucasfilm and the film company are immersed in a labor battle with the union that represents about 100 sound editors and mixers working at his Skywalker Ranch.

Lucasfilm Ltd., the producer of the "Star Wars" films, has filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Local 16 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Lucasfilm alleged that Local 16's representatives acted to negotiate a new contract by canceling meetings, refusing to meet at reasonable times and failing to respond to requests for information. "The company is seeking to force the union into contract talks."

"We have spent four very frustrating months and have been unable to get the union to the bargaining table to negotiate," Howard Hoffman, vice president of business affairs for Lucasfilm, said Thursday. "We've got a business to run here."

Ed Crowley, the local's business manager, denied that his union delayed negotiations, saying he only canceled one meeting because of a scheduling conflict.

"I was stunned," Crowley said of the complaint. "I'm ready and willing to meet."

— compiled from wire reports

# Payrolls fall by 35,000 in September

## Jobless rate climbs to 5.1 percent

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The economy lost jobs in September for the first time in over two years as the convulsions of a devastating Gulf Coast hurricane rattled the labor market, pushing the unemployment rate up to 5.1 percent.

The report, released by the Labor Department on Friday, provided the most extensive picture of the jobs climate in the aftermath of the deadly and destructive Hurricane Katrina, the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. The impact of Hurricane Rita was "negligible" on the latest figures, the department said.

Payrolls fell by 35,000 in September. That marked the first decline since May 2003, when the labor market was struggling to get back on its feet after being set back by the 2001 recession. The drop in September was the largest since a decline of 54,000 jobs in April 2003.

Despite the drop, the damage

to national payrolls was less than many had feared. Economists were forecasting a loss of at least 150,000 jobs.

"This indicates that the job market is holding together pretty well," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

The unemployment rate in September rose to 5.1 percent, the highest since May. The increase — which matched economists' expectations — came after the jobless rate had fallen to a four-year low of 4.9 percent in August.

Katrina ripped through parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and

Alabama in late August, destroying businesses, homes and lives. The blow was compounded by Rita, which struck on Sept. 24. Both hurricanes hobbled important oil and gas facilities along the Gulf Coast.

The August employment figures didn't capture the impact of Katrina because information was collected for that report before the hurricane struck. The snapshot in August showed clearly that the jobs market was in good shape before the double blow of the two hurricanes.

The economy added 211,000 jobs in August, following a gain of 277,000 in July. Payrolls for both months were revised up from previous estimates.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said last week that the central bank will be "closely monitoring economic activity to assess the impact of the back-to-back hurricanes."

Fallout from Katrina alone — viewed as the more catastrophic of the two hurricanes — doesn't pose a "persistent threat" to the nation's economic health, Greenspan and his colleagues concluded at their last meeting on Sept. 20.

## 180 MILES TO THE GALLON?



Greg Hansson checks over the converted Prius' batteries. The array of batteries is larger and replaces the power pack that comes standard with the Toyota hybrid vehicle.

Photo by MYUNG CHUNG, Los Angeles Times

# PLUGGED IN

## Car buffs tout way to increase gas mileage

Los Angeles Times

Toyota Motor Corp. boasts that its best-selling Prius gas-electric hybrid doesn't have to be plugged in.

A growing group of fuel-economy minded car buffs are asking "why not?"

By dramatically increasing the size and power of the batteries in a Prius and recharging them overnight through an electric plug-in outlet at home, a customized hybrid can get more than 100 miles per gallon of gas. "We want to get people thinking of (plug-ins) as a real alternative" in our long-term energy plan, said Felix Kruever, founder of CalCars.org, a Palo Alto, Calif., advocacy group.

The idea of plug-in hybrids is generating buzz in energy circles because of the work of a start-up Menlo Park, Calif., company, Electric Control Systems Engineering. The company bought a Prius and converted it with its own system.

Co-owner Greg Hansson now tools around southern California in a bright blue Prius prototype.

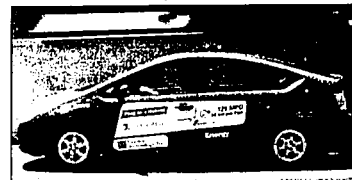
The car can deliver 150 to 180 mpg for up to 35 miles of low-speed, around-town driving, and can average 70-100 mpg on longer trips at higher speeds.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District recently gave the company \$130,000 to build four plug-in Priuses that will be tested in several car fleets.

In a regular Prius, a small battery is charged by the vehicle's own gas engine and with electricity produced by the brakes. The all-electric operation is fairly limited because the Prius uses its gas engine except at very low speeds. Most Prius owners get fuel economy of 45 to 55 miles per gallon.

However, Energy Control Systems' design tricks the Prius' computer into thinking its batteries are always fully charged to drain them before switching to the gas engine.

Hansson can drive his Prius in an all-electric mode for 35 miles at up to 35 miles per hour. And when the gas engine does kick in, it burns far less gas than in a standard Prius. By babbling the



Energy Control Systems and partner Clean-Tech of Los Angeles hope to begin selling Prius conversions.

accelerator, he claims he can often run in electric mode on the freeway at 55 miles per hour, he said. The extra batteries in the prototype weigh 180 pounds, and they use up more of the storage space under the rear cargo area — so there is no room for a spare tire.

Next year, Energy Control Systems and its partner hope to begin converting customers' stock Prius hybrids to plug-ins. Initially, the cost will be about \$12,000 after the customer buys the Prius, Hansson said.

There are plenty of problems to overcome, though, before plug-in hybrids show up at mainstream dealerships. Automakers worry about the extra battery weight and extra cost from the super-sized batteries, and have doubts that consumers will bother to change the vehicle every night.

And Toyota, which expects to sell 110,000 Priuses in the United States this year, warned that converting the car to a plug-in system will void its warranty.

# Energy prices still threaten U.S. economy

The Associated Press

Capitol Trailways recently doubled the number of buses it runs on weekends from King of Prussia, Pa., to New York City, suggesting to company president Joshua Bennett that the sign he put in front of the station is working.

It says, "Sky high gas prices? Commute to NYC on the bus!"

There's growing anecdotal and statistical evidence that soaring fuel costs are altering

behavior — on a sharp decline in SUV sales to a late-summer surge in bicycle sales to government data showing a 3 percent drop in gasoline usage last month.

Yet even though gas prices may drop next year, demand, home-heating costs are expected to surge this winter and that may force consumers, especially the poor, to cut spending on clothing, health care and food.

Waiver and actor Greg Foshay

of Studio City, Calif., said he bikes and walks as much as he can and even started riding the train a year and a half ago to save money on gas, which averages \$2.93-a-gallon nationwide. But he still drives to auditions.

"My Ford Ranger has a 20-gallon tank, but I haven't filled it up all the way in years," Foshay said. "It's too much of a hit."

Some energy-intensive industries are also trying to cut back.

— AMR Corp.'s American Air-

lines is flying fewer routes and other carriers are expected to do the same. Jet fuel purchased on the spot market in New York now costs \$2.41 a gallon, or about 60 percent more than last year.

"The CEO of Dow Chemical Co. testified in Congress earlier this week that Dow and its competitors, which are highly dependent on natural gas as a feedstock and an energy source

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# Judge strikes Merck testimony

The Associated Press

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — The judge in the second Vioxx product liability trial delivered a stunning blow to Merck & Co. Friday when she struck the testimony of Thursday's testimony from the record.

With the jury outside, Superior Court Judge Carol Higbee said she felt misled and sickened upon rereading the transcript of Thursday's testimony by a Merck researcher who said studies by the company in the late 1980s showed the pain reliever would not cause heart damage.

Higbee struck the testimony of Merck researcher Dr. Briggs Morrison from the record because she said he was not an expert on the studies he had told the jury about Thursday, nor did Merck give the court sufficient notice about what he would discuss.

"I felt sick last night, and I realized how I got sucked into this. I feel that the court was misled repeatedly with this testimony," Higbee told attorneys Friday morning.

Morrison was Merck's opening witness in the three-week trial over whether Vioxx caused the 2001 heart attack of Hobbs, Idaho, postal worker Frederick "Mike" Humestrum. Merck in August lost its first multimillion dollar product liability case in Texas over the death of another Vioxx user, and 5,000 similar lawsuits are pending.

Merck voluntarily pulled the drug from the market a year ago after its own study found that it may cause double the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Higbee said the Merck researcher's testimony differed greatly from what he had said in a February deposition about internal studies to determine whether Vioxx posed heart risks.

Morrison on Thursday told the jury that studies Merck had conducted on dogs, rabbits and elderly people determined Vioxx did not trigger heart problems. Humestrum's lawyers argued, and Higbee agreed, that Morrison failed to mention those studies in the deposition.

Morrison on Thursday conceded that he only learned the details of the rabbit study in preparing for this trial.

The judge's action went beyond the request Humestrum's lawyers made Thursday to strike a major testimony by about seven animal studies.

Higbee's rebuke over Merck's actions — which she said left her more sad than angry — reached a midway crescendo as she signaled a break following her ruling. Merck attorney Diane Sullivan repeatedly tried to add something to the record.

# Oyster farmer ponders future as endangered species tag looms

The Associated Press

**OYSTER BAY, N.Y.** — Dave Relyea and his co-worker make sweeping lagoons up and down a patch of water in their workboat, dumping a half-million fingerling-sized oyster seedlings out of plastic buckets into about 30 feet of water.

The oysters take about two years to grow large enough for harvesting, but Relyea wonders

if he'll still be in business by then. That's because the National Marine Fisheries Service is considering adding the Eastern oyster to the federal list of threatened or endangered species, a move that could devastate oystermen like Relyea.

"Surely as big as it used to be, but the oysters aren't going to become extinct," Relyea says as he piles waters where Theodore

Roosevelt once fished and where Billy Joel's mansion sits near the shore. "And if we manage them properly, it's going to be a thriving farming operation."

The federal review was prompted in large part by the situation in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, which has seen a dramatic dropoff in oyster numbers. Between the 1930s and 1970s, Maryland's annual

oyster harvest ranged between 2 and 4 million bushels a year. Last year, that number dropped to less than 300,000 bushels.

But the Chesapeake is not the only concern.

The Fisheries Service, which is part of the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, said U.S. Atlantic Coast landings of Eastern oysters dropped from 160.6 million pounds in 1990 to 2.4 million pounds in

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MONEY

Take action now to protect personal wealth

By Pamela Yap The Dallas Morning News

You've worked hard all your life to accumulate a little personal wealth. One frivolous lawsuit could wipe it all out. In today's litigious society, many people need to take steps to protect their assets from lawsuits and illegitimate creditor claims. Many people are good at playing offense, meaning earning the money or saving, but all too often, they forget to play defense, said Michael Busch, a certified financial planner and president of Vogel Financial Advisors in Dallas. You don't have to be super rich to take some action. Some steps you can take include making sure that you have enough liability coverage on your homeowners and auto insurance policies, and purchasing an umbrella policy that provides additional coverage above the limits on your primary policies. Don't want untold trouble is at your door to take action. At that point, trying to protect assets from a claim probably would do more harm than good. It is imperative that asset protection strategies be implemented before there is a problem, Busch said. Once a creditor has a claim or is likely to have a claim, any subsequent transfer may be deemed fraudulent. If a court believes that a transfer was made with the intent to defraud legitimate creditors, the transfer will not be upheld. Protecting your personal assets from litigation can get very complicated, and if you have a lot to protect, you should have a lawyer and financial adviser. But first, you need to be sure that you have enough assets to make the effort worthwhile. Most people, if they don't have a sizable portfolio or net worth to protect, it isn't feasible to take these steps, especially if they are more costly than the cost of underlying policies. Because umbrella policies vary, make sure the insurance agent or company fully explains the coverage. You also have some built-in protection under the law. Wages can be garnished only by paid child support, back taxes and defaulted student loans. Retirement plans such as individual retirement accounts, 401(k)s, 403(b)s, profit-sharing plans and pensions can't be seized by creditors. They also can't seize the cash value of a life insurance policy or death benefits from the policy. Busch said if you're worried about future litigation, you can set part of your money to pay down your mortgage. That transfers your money into the protected asset — your home. If you had that same money in a bank account, a lawsuit could get to it, but if it's in your house, it's protected, he said. You're taking exposed assets and converting them into assets that are creditor-protected. If you have other complicated financial situations, you need to consult an attorney. That's especially true if you're already in financial trouble.

But let's start with the basics. If you own a home, home-owners' insurance protects you against financial loss if you're found responsible for someone's injury or property damage. Auto insurance does the same thing as it relates to your automobiles. Liability insurance pays for bodily injury, property damage and some additional expenses of other drivers, their passengers and your passengers when you or a driver covered by your policy causes an accident. Liability insurance doesn't pay for damage to your own vehicle. If you want more liability coverage than your primary insurance policies provide, you can get a separate personal umbrella policy. Umbrella coverage applies only to losses over a large dollar amount, but terms of coverage are generally broader than those of underlying policies. Because umbrella policies vary, make sure the insurance agent or company fully explains the coverage.

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Stocks end modestly higher after jobs data

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street made a muted advance Friday but still finished the week lower after a better-than-expected employment report raised hopes about the economy's strength despite the recent hurricanes. The major indexes each lost more than 2 percent for the week. The market came back Friday from three straight days of losses after the Labor Department said September payrolls, while down for the first time in two years, fell by only 35,000 jobs. In the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, economists had forecast a drop of 150,000. But while the Dow Jones industrial average rose modestly Friday, the S&P 500 and Nasdaq were down. Stocks gave up most of their gains throughout the day amid some skepticism about the report. Investors also awaited greater clarity about the economy's health from upcoming third-quarter earnings and forward-looking estimates. Any celebration the market might have put on Friday was overshadowed by the fact that the job loss wasn't good news, said Arthur Hogg, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "I think calmer minds prevailed Friday. At the close of trading, the Dow gained 52.1, or 0.05 percent, to 10,292.31. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.37 percent, to 1,195.59, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.27, or 0.3 percent, to 2,090.35. Bonds followed stocks upward, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sliding to

4.37 percent from 4.39 percent Thursday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading, and gold prices crept higher. Stocks slipped in a narrow range Friday to end a week complicated by inflation worries after Richard W. Fisher, president of Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, said inflation was approaching the high end of the Federal Reserve's comfort zone — indicating the central bank's rate tightening will continue. For the week, the Dow fell 2.62 percent, the S&P 500 lost 2.68 percent and the Nasdaq fell 2.84 percent. Christopher Pinos, director of investment strategy for Prudential Financial, said the report was a "strategic wedge" that likely will lead to a "betting" on the economy's strength. He was skeptical of the Labor Department data and said he's waiting for October's or November's employment report for getting a better read on the economy's health. "I think the immediate reaction might be that we have to wait and see," Pinos said. "But since the reference period was really before Rita and sort of in the midst of Katrina issues, many firms did not respond to the survey. People haven't been treated as employees even though they were not in the area." The government also reported a moderate 0.2 percent increase in hourly wages last month, but that was a reference period was really before Rita and sort of in the midst of Katrina issues, many firms did not respond to the survey. People haven't been treated as employees even though they were not in the area. The government also reported a moderate 0.2 percent increase in hourly wages last month, but that was a reference period was really before Rita and sort of in the midst of Katrina issues, many firms did not respond to the survey. People haven't been treated as employees even though they were not in the area.

Oysters

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But preliminary data suggest that these numbers have declined significantly, possibly due to both harvest and disease," said William E. Hoggath, assistant administrator for NMFS's Fishery Service. "A preliminary decision on the designation is due in January, although Fisheries Service official Matt Nannack said it could be up to months before anything comes final. Another concern is how people at the dinner table would react. "People would think, 'How can you eat an oyster,

getted species," Rebeja said. At a congressional hearing in July, Long Island Fish Bureau director Joseph Gergela testified that the federal government might have it all wrong. "When I take the next step, especially in oyster, I think we have to be very careful and fishermen are the endangered species," Gergela told lawmakers. "That was not always the case on Long Island, especially in Oyster Bay, which got its name in 1639 from a Dutch sea captain who was impressed by the abundance of the tasty bivalves. The story, according to Gergela, is that when he arrived, the cap-

tain discovered huge mounds of 'oyster shells, always the result of long years of leaching by Indian tribes. At its peak, there were 150 oyster companies working in the Long Island Sound with hundreds of boats and thousands of workers. But by the 1940s, the number of boats and companies dwindled to about a dozen; increased pollution from industrial and residential development were leading causes. Rebeja's company, Frank H. Hoyer & Sons, is one of the oyster-reefing companies

Oyster Bay, and accounts for 90 percent of all oysters harvested statewide annually, Rebeja said. One of the highlights in town is the annual Oyster Festival, slated this year for Oct. 15-16. It attracts as many as 150,000 people and helps boost the local economy by \$2.4 million, according to festival organizers. More than 40,000 oysters will be shucked and served during the event, said Rebeja, who supplies the oysters. "Come on down," he said as he steered his workboat toward town. "I'll see you at the shucking contest."

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Execs find it difficult to diversify work force

The Associated Press... half described those efforts as only somewhat effective.

It is the American company not striving to improve the diversity of its work force in recent years.

Yet as the job market improves, nearly half of executives (47 percent) say they fear their companies will see significant departures of women and minority employees.

Most had enjoyed a sense of normalcy and opportunity about the economy, but then the economy faltered, positions were eliminated, people were let go, and the remaining workers were expected to pick up the slack.

The predominant response by women and minorities seems to be a feeling of being trapped, not relief at having survived.

A quarter of the executives said their retention efforts for women and minorities had not been effective, and almost

Continued from D1... for their plans, were shutting down some U.S. plants. Natural gas futures are almost double year ago levels at more than \$13 per 1,000 cubic feet.

But the unusual step of canceling trips if they cannot fill 55 seats or less has half way "it's a matter of how much you're willing to lose," said Doug Anderson.

There are signs, however, that Americans are rethinking the way in which they get around.

Auto makers said this week that sales of sport utility vehicles declined sharply in September, in part because of high gas prices.

And a national coalition of bicycle suppliers and retailers says that sales of bicycles there was a big bump in sales toward the end of summer.

Crude oil for November delivery fell 7 percent this week, settling Friday at \$61.84 a barrel, according to analysts.

Back-to-back hurricanes caused severe, but mostly temporary, disruptions to daily

gasoline prices surged. "At the retail level, they're seeing new prices that are not as competitive as they used to be," said Tim Blumenthal.

The slow recovery of Gulf Coast energy production in the aftermath of Katrina and Rita is putting a serious strain on national gas heating oil supplies.

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COMICS

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

1. I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE A JEWISH QUARTERBACK THIS YEAR, COACH.  
2. THAT'S RIGHT.  
3. WHAT'S HIS SPECIALTY?  
4. THE 'HAIL MOSES'!

**Baldy**  
By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

1. AREN'T YOU SUPPOSE TO BE CHECKING THE REFERENCES?  
2. WE NEVER NOTICED THE MACHY?  
3. I'VE NEVER NOTICED THEY WERE GUARDED COMMERCIALS.

**Baby Blues**  
By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

1. OHAY, GUYS. I GUESS WE'RE READY TO GO HOME.  
2. GUN? WHAT? G-  
3. AAAAGGGGGGGGGH! DON'T PUT THAT IN YOUR MOUTH!  
4. I GUESS AND YOU'RE THE KID WHO THINKS APPLE SAUCE IS YUCKY.

**Brevity**  
By Guy & Rodd

1. LIKE MANY STUDS OF MY GENERATION, I HAVE ALWAYS HAD A LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE HARMONICA.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

1. HI, I'M CALLING TO CHECK THE REFERENCES OF YOUR EX-EMPLOYEE NAMED TED.  
2. WE HAVE A COMPANY POLICY AGAINST GIVING REFERENCES BUT I'D BE HAPPY TO DISCUSS THE WEATHER WITH YOU.  
3. OKAY.

**Doonesbury**  
By Garry Trudeau

1. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU LAST NIGHT.  
2. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU LAST NIGHT.  
3. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU LAST NIGHT.  
4. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU LAST NIGHT.

**The Elderberries**  
By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

1. I'VE SERVED TURKEY AND STUFFED POTATOES WOULD YOU LIKE TO STAY?  
2. THE DREAD AND WATER WERE DELICIOUS! THE CHECK, PLEASE!  
3. YOU'D YOU CARE TO STAY NOW?  
4. I'VE SERVED TURKEY AND STUFFED POTATOES WOULD YOU LIKE TO STAY?

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

1. I LEFT THE NEXT MORNING FOR THE LONG DRIVE HOME AND HAD TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN A RURAL POLICE DETACHMENT.  
2. WHICH REMINDS ME I LEFT MY PRESCRIPTIONS SOMEWHERE THERE - AND I DON'T REMEMBER THE NAME OF THE VENDOR OFFICER WHO HELD THEM!  
3. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THESE PRESCRIPTIONS? WE DON'T HAVE THE RECORDS OF THE PERSON WHO LEFT THEM HERE. AND WE NEVER RECEIVED THE LIST OF THESE PEOPLE.  
4. BUT HER PAINKILLER LIVES IN MARIWAKE AND I'LL SOON HAVE A NEW DRUG OFF!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

1. I DON'T MIND IT WHEN LIFE THROWS ME A CURVE - IT'S THE BEANBALLS I CAN'T STAND!

**Liann**  
By Greg Evans

1. VKNOW, BOB, A PRETTY FACE LETTING BONE AND TISSUE MAKE YOU NERVOUS.  
2. I CAN'T HELP IT. I CAN'T LOOK AT YOU AND NOT WANT TO FREEZE UP AT THE SAME TIME.  
3. DOES THIS HELP?  
4. DOES CAN YOU HOLD THAT FOR ANOTHER WOULD?

**Pearls Before Swine**  
By Stephan Pastis

1. I BELIEVE THAT YOUR ENTIRE LIFE IS PREDETERMINED AT BIRTH... YOU CAN'T CONTROL A THING... ALL OF YOUR ACTIONS ARE ALREADY WRITTEN IN STONE.  
2. IT'S SAD TO WATCH THIS UNFOLD.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

1. SO YOU'RE SAYING THAT MARRIED MEN LIVE ABOUT TEN YEARS LONGER THAN UNMARRIED MEN?  
2. ...THEREFORE IN ALL LIKELIHOOD I'D PROBABLY BE DEAD NOW IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU!  
3. CORRECT.  
4. I BELIEVE THE PHRASE YOU'RE SEARCHING FOR IS "THANK YOU!"

**Zits**  
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1. YOU'RE NOT OR MATTHEW.  
2. RIGHT, I'M HIS PARTNER.  
3. AND YOU'RE A WOMAN.  
4. BESH! NORMAL.

**Rose Is Rose**  
By Pat Brady

1. THIS IS THE BEST "FRANK" DOONESBURY I'VE EVER MADE. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, CLEEN?  
2. I LOVE IT! I LOVE IT!

**Non Sequitur**  
By Wiley

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**Strange Brew**  
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# Cancer: You better check your 'to do' list again

**IF OCT. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With Neptune dancing in tandem with your part of the zodiac the year ahead can bring romance or just a sense of pessimism. You are one with the universe and can tap into the mass consciousness. Since you are more sensitive and compassionate than usual you may be moved to perform acts of kindness or open your heart to others especially in November and December when your sense of eternal oneness is at a peak.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Weekend pastimes could involve some glitz or glitter. Attending the local Renaissance Fair or a play might be the perfect way to quench your thirst for adventure and charm a loved one.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** At times like this you can juggle home and career effortlessly. Get into sync with family members and make them proud while maintaining a professional edge in the outer world.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Sit back and go along for the ride. A sense of rapture could invigorate the scenario where a special someone is concerned. Surface appearances don't really matter

## HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make your list and check it twice. Put a little effort into minor tasks that have been neglected and they will be taken care of in a wink. Leave your evening free for music or radio music or dancing sublime.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Tap into the universal consciousness and pursue relationships that transcend surface appearances. Love between those of different generations or disparate backgrounds are entirely possible.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** No one can pull the wool over your eyes. Relationships could reach higher levels of almost heavenly agreement. You will be attracted by reality, however, and unlikely to float away.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Playful comings and goings are quite possible. Follow your dreams where amorous subjects are concerned. You will seem more glamorous and desirable if you play hard to get.

Your curiosity may become aroused as Mercury enters your sign. Analytical thinking is your forte and is more likely to serve you well than out-of-control emotions. Believe what you really see, not what you like to see.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Let the good times roll. Kick back and relax under these peaceful celestial conditions. There is a sense of ecstasy in the air that makes listening to music or dancing sublime.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your matter-of-fact, down-to-brass-tacks approach works well when discussing ideals and objectives. Read between the lines and let your intuition guide you where love is concerned.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You might kiss a frog and find your prince—or princess—under these stars. Of course, your standards are not as high as they could be and you may be disappointed if you are kissing frogs.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Relationships have the green light. A sense of perfect harmony could generate bliss where a certain someone is concerned. If there's a choice between business and pleasure, choose

# Time has come to put a stop to boys' daily brawl

**DEAR ABBY:** The bus stop for the elementary school students in our neighborhood is right in front of my driveway. I rarely sit outside and wait for my children to get on the bus, but the other day I did. Two neighbor boys, fifth- and third-graders, got into a fight on my front lawn. I refuse to tolerate fighting. So I went over and broke it up. The next two mornings, the same thing happened. My daughter told me they fight all the time, and it's been going on for over a year.

I want to put a stop to it, but I'm not sure how. I don't want to have to sit there every morning and break up the fight, but it is my duty to "talk" to the parents! Both families have lived in the neighborhood for years, and both have expressed verbally that they never felt accepted. Both families also have the attitude that their children are always right and the rest of the neighborhood is always wrong. Bringing this up to either one could really cause an uproar.

I have spoken to both boys, but it clearly isn't helping. Please advise me before someone gets hurt.

**DEAR BUS-STOP MOM:** Put a stop to this immediately. Not only could one of those boys be seriously injured, but if it happens on your property, you could be liable. You should have documented



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

that I'm not a "real" mother until I've had more than one child.

We have worked hard to instill compassion and generosity in our daughter. Furthermore, these comments can be especially hurtful to those who are physically unable to have more than one child.

I would deeply appreciate it if you could help me get the word out that dictating how many children others should have is highly presumptuous, and it's nobody's business but the parents'. Thanks a bunch, Abby.

—LORNA IN FULLERTON

**DEAR LORNA:** If you have read my column for any length of time, I'm sure you are already aware that there is no end of personal questions and rude observations that people address to each other. I think that most people raise the topic of children because they see it as a common denominator — an easy way to establish rapport with strangers.

Because I have no statistics that either prove or disprove the cliché that only children must be spoiled or self-centered, I won't comment about it. However, if someone told me that I wasn't a "real" mother because I didn't have more than one child, I would reply that nowhere it is written that in order to be a real mother I have to have a litter.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have one child and are not planning on having any more. While I have no problem with people asking when we'll be having another one (this is the most common question), I am offended when someone — usually the parents of more than one — insists on telling me that I "must" have another child.

Some people have even gone so far as to tell me that if I don't have another, my daughter will grow up to be self-centered and selfish, or

# Oath of office is 35 words long

You'd think there'd be more, but the presidential oath of office is only 35 words long.

This day in history: On this date in 1871, the Great Chicago Fire began in Mrs. O'Leary's cow shed and burned hot and fast for 30 hours, destroying much of the city and killing about 200 people. It got all the press, even very same day ranted through Wisconsin and Michigan, killing more than a thousand people.



**RANDOM KINDNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

It was the ancient Romans in about 50 B.C. who figured out you could inflate wooden glasses with hollow tubes, making glassware of all sorts cheap and available. Until that point, glass was cast in molds like metal, then ground down and polished.

**DEAR ABBY:** You don't often hear them, but giraffes do vociferate. They can issue a variety of soft sounds.

An ancient Chinese etiquette guideline from about 400 B.C. was to use silver-tipped chopsticks: "If your food has been poisoned, the silver will turn black and serve as a warning to you."

The phrase "out of sight" didn't really come from the late 1960s. It was used in the same context way back in the 1840s.

The main wine yeast is *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*. It gobbles up the sugars and excretes alcohol. When the alcohol level hits about 14 percent, that particular yeast dies. For red wines, that's the end of the story. However, a subsequent yeast will have some sugar left and so a harder yeast takes over. This one's name is *Saccharomyces bayanus*, and it bumps up the alcohol content a bit more before succumbing.

**ETIQUETTE WAS IMPORTANT** even back in the olden days. An English etiquette guide from about 1400 says, "Do not dip your meat into the salt bowl; instead, use your little finger to sprinkle salt on your food."

Nearly all alligator attacks on humans occur because the alligator had been fed by people and therefore came to associate them with food.

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# BIG BUCK Photo Contest



Take a photo of your "Big Buck" to Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls & you could win "Big Bucks"!

One winner each week will have their photo published in the Times News on Thursday in the Outdoor Section and online at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com). Weekly winners will get a \$100 gift certificate from Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. On December 21st one Grand Prize winner will be selected from the weekly winners to receive a \$1000 gift certificate from Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls.

Pick up an entry blank at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. Complete the form & return it along with your photo\*. Winners will be selected by the staff at Sportsman's Warehouse according to size of the Buck or Bull & composition of the picture.

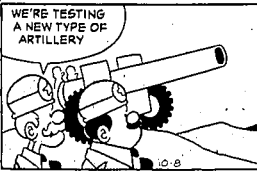
The animal must be taken legally in Idaho in the 2005 season. Contestants will be required to provide your license or tag number and the date the animal was taken.

See Customer Service for more details.

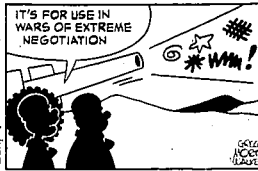


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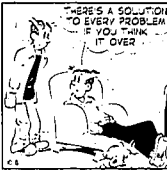
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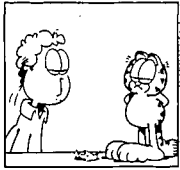
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The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

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Hi and Lois



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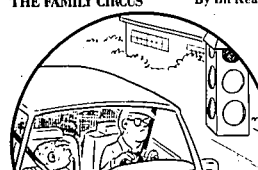


By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham



By Bil Keane



"FIRST OF ALL, WE NEED MORE PLAYERS ON OUR TEAM TO MAKE OUR HuddleS LOOK GOOD."

"If you want the light to change, Daddy, jump out and push the button on that poje."

# GRATEFUL SURVIVOR



Robert Peterson, with his mother Lorna, right, listening, speaks to the media Friday in Ogden, Utah, about his recovery from a Utah State University van accident that killed eight of his classmates and an instructor in the agriculture program.

## Utah student remembers those lost in fatal crash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — One of two survivors of a van crash that killed eight Utah college students and an instructor last week told reporters Friday the victims were "some of the finest men I've ever met" and that his words "tear at his heart."

Robert Peterson, 21, a freshman who had just started at Utah State University, also expressed his gratitude to those who have helped in his recovery, and said he hopes to return to Utah State next fall to resume his studies.

A grateful and emotional Peterson made his first public appearance since the Sept. 24 crash, wheeling himself into a room at Ogden's McKay-Dee Hospital flanked by his parents, Carl and Trina, to talk to reporters.

Peterson, nine fellow agriculture students and an instructor were returning to the school's Logan campus from a field trip to look at harvesting equipment when a rear tire blew out. The 15-passenger van went out of control and rolled several times. Everyone was ejected from the vehicle. Nine men were killed.

The other survivor, Jared P. Nelson, 22, remains in critical but stable condition at Ogden Regional Medical Center.

"My heart is weighted very heavy with the loss of those in this terrible incident," he choked up Peterson said. "All of the men involved were some of the finest men I've ever met. I have nothing but the greatest love and respect for all those involved and I hope the families can move on with their lives."

Peterson's eyes were still braced from a broken nose and he had a deep cut on his chin. He is in a wheelchair because of two broken legs and a broken left foot. He also broke two ribs.

"I thanked hospital staff and all those who had given him support through their thoughts and good wishes."

"I know I wouldn't be here to my point of recovery right now without them," he said. Peterson said he remembers nothing from the accident. He said the group was excited to be out of the classroom for their first field trip and were having a good day. The last memory is looking back at the shed where they had learned about a type of combine. He remembers his instructor, Ivan Parker, 45, was driving. He said he doesn't remember if he was wearing a seat belt.

Investigators from the Utah Highway Patrol don't believe

anyone in the 15-passenger van was wearing a safety belt. The van was passing another vehicle on eastbound Interstate 84 when the tire blew. The UHP said the van was traveling 95-100 mph.

Investigators are continuing to make a computer model of the crash. Highway Patrol Lt. Doug McClellan said Friday. Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board are coming to Utah next week to review the crash, McClellan said.

Peterson expects to be released from the hospital within two weeks. He said his doctor told him he could be walking by Christmas, and he wants to return to Utah State next fall.

Peterson, who was wearing a UHP polo shirt and a blanket bearing the school's name across his lap, said his goals haven't changed. His father runs a small dairy near Tremonton where the crash occurred and he said studying agriculture is important to him and his fellow students.

"Most of us had been raised on small family farms. That's what we were brought up on. It's sad to think some of these boys ...," he said, but was unable to finish the statement.

Killed in the rollover were instructor Parker and students Steven Hair, 24; Curt Madson, 23; Ryan McLain, 22; Bradley Wilcox, 26; and Justin Gunnell, 24.

Dusty Fuhrman, 22, Jonathan Jorgensen, 22, and Justin Huggins, 21, were critically injured and died later at hospitals. Fuhrman and Huggins were high school classmates of Peterson.

After the crash the school grounded its fleet of large passenger vans. Vans like the 1994 Dodge that crashed have been the subject of four National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warnings since 2001. The school is considering replacing all of the vehicles.

Plans for a campus memorial service are pending.

# Mormon church breaks ground on new library

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With an old fireplace shovel that may have stoked fires at Brigham Young in 1840, the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints turned over a patch of earth to dedicate the site for a 250,000-square-foot church history library.

"The first shovel full of dirt," President Gordon B. Hinckley said Friday as he turned the earth.

The 95-year-old Hinckley then grabbed a full-size, gold-painted shovel and cracked, "And now for the real thing," drawing laughter and applause from onlookers.

Historians believe the small, copper-color shovel used by Hinckley also was used by former church president Young in dedicating an earlier church library building. The new five-story building will be home to church archives, including printed materials, photographs, video and audio recordings.

Some of the collection is official church record and some is from outside sources, such as personal journals from members, published materials about the faith from non-church sources and even novelty items such as games with Mormon themes. The existing collection also includes one of the best-documented records of the settlement of the western United States, said Richard Turley, managing director of the church's family history department.

In all, the collection holds 3.5 million manuscripts, 210 publications, 100,000 photographs and 50,000 audiovisual records. Mormons believe religious scriptures command them to keep a carefully documented record of church activities and events.

Since its founding by Joseph Smith in 1830, the church has always employed the services of at least one full-time historian.

"That record-keeping philosophy means the size of the collection grows rapidly, so the need for the new building and new technologies to assist in documentation is great," Turley said. Currently the library is housed in the east wing of the main church office building, although the historians' office and archives long ago outgrew the available space, he said. The cost of constructing the new library remains unknown, Turley said after the dedication ceremony, but it will likely be steep. The facility will be built to archival-quality standards, meaning it will be temperature- and humidity-controlled — to about 55 degrees with 35 percent humidity — and tempered lighting to best preserve documents and materials, Turley said. Twenty-five miles of shelves will hold the collection. Security will be tight and although the library is open for public use, not all its pieces will be accessible. In the past, historians and others have complained that the church kept some materials out of reach, or that notes of those using research materials were inspected by librarians before being allowed out of the building. "That happened in the past," Turley acknowledged. "We don't do that now."

The value of the Mormon collection is irreplaceable and precious, Turley said, explaining that in the marketplace, a first-edition Book of Mormon used to sell for about \$4,000, but in recent years the 1830 edition of the text can now fetch between \$90,000 and \$80,000.

The new building should be open sometime in 2007.

In dedicating the site, Hinckley expressed appreciation for the decades of church historians and members who have dedicated their time and energy to the preservation of records.

"The church grows and the volume of the record continues to increase," Hinckley said. "I don't know that we will ever build a building large enough to hold it all."

## A.F. commander who was accused of proselytizing is transferred to Ohio

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force announced Thursday that the No. 3 commander at the Air Force Academy is transferring to Ohio, one month after being cleared of claims that he used his position to proselytize non-Christian cadets.

Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida, a born-again Christian whose promotion to major general has not been confirmed by the Senate, has been the academy's commander of cadets since April 2003. He will become director of capabilities integration and transformation at the Air Force Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Air Force spokeswoman Helen Schaefer said Weida's tenure at the academy was up and his move is routine. The exact date for the change of command hasn't been determined, the academy said.

Weida, a 1974 academy graduate, and other commanders were brought to the school to help clear up a sexual assault and harassment scandal. Dozens of female cadets said they were punished, ignored or ostracized by commanders when they reported they were sexually assaulted.

The elite school near Colorado Springs was embroiled in another scandal after Weida and the other new commanders arrived. Allegations surfaced that evangelical Christians bullied cadets who held other beliefs.

An Air Force task force reported in June it found no overt religious discrimination at the school but that some cadets and staff were insensitive.

On Sept. 7, the Air Force inspector general cleared Weida on the list of seven allegations of proselytizing, including his June 2003 "guidance" to cadets that said they are "accountable first to your God."

Weida's promotion to major general also was put on hold while the inspector general's office investigated the allegations. Members of the Board of Visitors, the academy's civilian oversight board, endorsed Weida's promotion during a meeting Thursday in Washington.

"I don't think he's done anything that should prevent the Air Force and the United States from benefiting from his leadership," said former Virginia Gov. James Gilmore, the board's chairman.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said Weida and the outgoing academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. John Fosa, were challenged to reform the academy.

"They both responded very well to that challenge and because of that response and professionalism they brought to it, I think he deserves a promotion," Allard said.

Academy spokeswoman Capt. Kim Melchor said academy leaders were unavailable for comment Friday because they were traveling to Maryland for Saturday's Air Force-Navy football game.

"Gen. Weida is an outstanding officer with a superior 27-year record of performance, which we are confident will continue into his next assignment and beyond," she said.

Weida will be replaced by Col. Susan Desjardins, commander of the 437th Airlift Wing of the Air Mobility Command at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. She graduated in 1989 as part of the academy's first class to include women.

A command pilot, Desjardins has served as commander of the 60th Operations Group at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., chief of the nuclear treaties branch in the Pentagon's Directorate for Strategic Plans and Policy and commander of the 912th Air Refueling Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

MIKEY WEINSTEIN of Albuquerque, N.M., who filed a federal lawsuit against the Air Force this week claiming academy officers illegally forced evangelical Christian views on cadets, said he hoped Weida's departure will lead to more changes at the academy.

"I'm certainly hopeful that (Desjardins) will set a new tempo there, a new tempo that is in full accord with the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution," said Weinstein, an academy graduate who sent two sons to the school.

**Business owners, managers celebrate**

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Section E

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Sign** — Volunteers are needed to create a sign for the Hospice House. Community groups, clubs, organizations or individuals can call Tish Slater at HospiceVisitors at 735-0121.

**Sales** — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of senior adults age 55 and older to volunteer in the Bargain Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are flexible. Call Jacque or Harlan at 473-5084.

**Drivers** — The Veterans Service Office is in need of volunteer drivers to drive the Disabled American Veterans van from Twin Falls to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. No commercial driver's license or chauffeur's license is needed. Meals will be furnished for those age 60 and older. Seniors can qualify for a stipend from the Senior Companion Program. Call Sharon Clark at (208) 422-1175, Lavern Gilliam at (208) 422-7775 or Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7620, ext. 21.

**Winter clothing** — The Col-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Regional Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to obtain request.

lege of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Exercise class** — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach exercise classes two or three days a week in Hagerman and Jerome. Volunteers will be

trained to teach the classes, which will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Call 737-5988.

**Respite** — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers in Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome to help elderly nondependent clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

**Driving** — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, to drive clients to doctor appointments and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 878-0725, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

**Reading** — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers age 55 and older to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

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## KARMA CONTRIBUTIONS

### St. Edward's hosts hurricane relief benefit

**IWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's School is having a Hurricane Relief Dinner party to benefit St. Edward's in Metairie, La. The dinner will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Parish Hall, 138 Sixth Ave. E. The menu will include barbecued pork and salmon. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children under age 12 and \$25 for immediate family.

Chicken bingo will be played. Squares are \$10 each at the school office with a chance to win \$700. The event is sponsored by Precision Aviation Inc. For more information, call the school at 734-3072.

### Edward Jones offers help to aid victims

**HERNIM** — Edward Jones, a financial services firm, has pledged \$1 million to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The company reported that \$250,000 will go to the American Red Cross and \$750,000 to relief efforts in communities where Edward Jones branches are located, including in the Magic Valley, organizers say. The company will also match

### To list here

The Times-News will publish items announcing benefits, fundraisers and other events where proceeds will aid hurricane victims periodically. To have events included, send information to Pam Whitford, 132 Fairfield St., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301, e-mail her at whitfoed@magicvalley.com, call (208) 735-3278 or fax to (208) 734-5538.

### Murtough School raises hundreds for victims

**MURTAUGH** — Murtough Elementary School has raised \$64,042 for the American Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina victims. The event was organized by the school's fifth grade.

### Buhl Middle School raises money

**BUHL** — The Buhl Middle School Student Council has accepted a challenge from the Jerome Middle School Student Council to raise money to re-

build areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Monetary gifts are being collected to resupply schools with items. Funds will be distributed through the Oregonian: Adopt-A-School Foundation.

It is not a contest, but a gift from the heart, school officials say. Donations will be accepted until Oct. 14.

### Kimberly Elementary shows 'Power of a Penny'

**KIMBERLY** — Moss Bluff Elementary School in Lake Charles, La., was directly in the path of destruction of Hurricane Katrina. Kimberly Elementary School selected this school to be the recipient of its "The Power of a Penny" fundraiser. Since the second hurricane struck, attempts to contact American Blue Cross have been unsuccessful. In fact, it is unknown whether the school is still standing, school officials said. As a result, the fundraiser will be extended to the end of October. The school reports that it wants to exceed the \$1,200 raised for the tsunami victims.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Former T.F. resident earns bachelor's degree

**Jacqueline Vargas-Shoyeb** of Twin Falls graduated from Arizona State University on May 12 with a bachelor's in Journalism/mass communication. She now lives in Tempe, Ariz., with her husband.

### T.F. student enrolls in medical center

**Hally Keyt** has enrolled in the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Neb. Keyt is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was admitted to the college as Nancy Gibson third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and fourth, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson.

### Several area students enter UI sororities

A number of area residents

were among a record number of women registered for sorority recruitment this fall at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

In an effort to uphold academic excellence associated with Greek organizations, the women joining UI's sororities must have high school grade-point averages that meet the strict requirements recommended by Panhellenic Council, in this case achieving at minimum the 3.17 GPA benchmark established by sorority members last spring. New sorority members for this year include:

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Alpha Phi: Alexandria Landa  
Burlley  
Pi Beta Phi: Callie Asher  
Filer  
Gamma Phi Beta: Amy Huddleston  
Halley  
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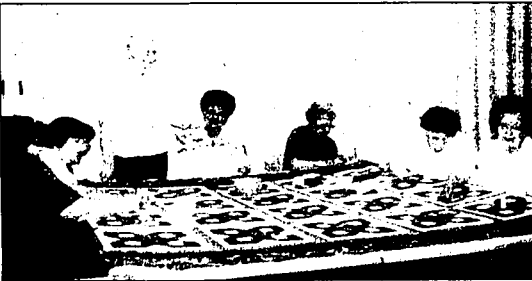
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of the American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 4. North/south: Sam Smuty; second, Tracy Carter and Nancy Gibson; third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and fourth, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson. East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Huntz; second, Rich Hunter and Ann Harris; third, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Lila Buman and Marlan Shaw. The club plays at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players. For more information, call 878-3997.

### Craft, sewing store offers October classes

**HEYBURN** — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc., 450 21st St., announces classes for October: Today: Holiday table runner from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes a book with several other runners and wall hangings. Call ahead for book. Oct. 4, 18, 25: Finish a project from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call ahead. Oct. 12: Beginning piecing from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes a second class. Oct. 15: Rag quilt class from 1 to 5 p.m. Free but fabric needs to be purchased from store. Call for space availability. Oct. 21: Stitcher's Corner from 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Oct. 22: Holiday table runner from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 and kits are available. Oct. 26: Dancing diagonals quilt from 1 to 3 p.m. Free with the purchase of a kit, otherwise \$15. Call ahead.

### Oct. 29: Easy quick-pieced college quilt from 1 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$20. For more information, call 679-3573.

### Insurance benefits advisors visit Burlley

**BURLLEY** — Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. Volunteers will provide to seniors information on Medicare, Medicaid and related programs and about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance. Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

### Snake River Weaver's Guild holds meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The hostess is Lorraine. For more information, call Loraine at 537-6573 or Ely Yung at 734-5538.

### Rosetta Assisted Living announces events

**BURLLEY** — Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hland Ave., announces events open to the public. Oct. 9 to 15: An open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day for National Healthcare Quality Week. Oct. 10: Columbus Day cele-

bration with free blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Golden Heritage Senior Center. A candle lighting ceremony will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center for people who have Alzheimer's Disease or who have died from it. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Oct. 12:** The center will hold its monthly Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.

**Oct. 15 to 21:** Gourmet Coffee Week with different flavors of coffee available at 10 a.m. for free for residents, family and the public.

**Oct. 30:** A potluck celebrating National Corn Candy Day at 5 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share.

**Oct. 31:** Children are invited to trick or treat from 6 to 8 p.m. A Halloween party will be held at this time for residents, staff, family members and the public. Bring treats.

Volunteers are also needed at the center for church services and activities. For more information, call 677-5451.

### CSI offers auto body course for hobbyists

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Auto Body for the Hobbyist" for anyone who would like to do their own vehicle body repair work. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. starting Monday in the auto body lab in the Canyon Building, 315 Falls Ave. Students can choose between the Monday or Wednesday nights for the nine-week course. Students will learn safety, sheet metal straightening and welding, body filler usage, panel preparation and spray gun operations as they work on their lab projects. All instructional materials are provided

and students are not required to buy books or tools. The cost is \$150. For information, call 732-6336.

### Gooding County hospital plans for tree festival

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation is presenting the 2005 Festival of Trees beginning Dec. 7 at the Round Building, 202-14th Ave. W. All proceeds are used by the foundation to help with scholarships, tuition assistance and to enhance hospital services.

The theme is "Season of Lights." A meeting for committee chairmen will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Hospital Conference room. Those interested in volunteering can call Cyndi Hoekstra at 934-5760.

### CSI offers computer workshops for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is offering several zero-credit seniors' computer classes this fall.

Basic workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Oct. 22 to Nov. 19. The cost is \$60 each. "Computers for Seniors I" will teach computer basics at a slow and easy pace. This class will meet in the Shields Building, Room 211. "Computers for Seniors II" will cover Internet, e-mail and word processing. This class will meet in the Shields Building, Room 101.

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

### T.F. Senior Citizen's Center travels to Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — The Twin Falls

Senior Citizen's Center will take a trip to Jackpot at 3 p.m. Wednesday and return from Barron's 83 Club at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$50. For more information or reservations, call 734-5084.

### Twentieth Century Club holds annual book sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. BJ and Friends will present the program and the annual book sale will be held to raise money for projects in the community.

The club is also making plans to celebrate its 100th anniversary this year. The public is welcome to attend meetings. For more information, call May at 733-6698 or Helen at 733-2552.

### NARFE hears from Youth Ranch representative

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

The program will be by Chris Nelson of the Boise Youth Ranch. Members are encouraged to bring donations. All retired or current federal employees are welcome. For more information, call 733-9477.

### M.V. Rose Society offers tips on preparing roses

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Rose Society is meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The program, "Prepare Your Roses for Winter" is open to anyone interested in roses.

For more information, call Vicki Koop at 733-4696.

### Nursing fundraiser takes place tonight

**FAIRFIELD** — A nurses training fundraiser been held will be held at 5 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall. Refreshments will be available, along with various all you can eat dishes, ham and cornbread. The suggested donation is \$5. Prizes will be awarded.

### Fire safety slated for Lynwood Shopping Center

**TWIN FALLS** — Mix 103 and the Lynwood Shopping Center are sponsoring a fire safety show from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Lynwood parking lot. Smokey Bear and local firefighters will be available to meet children and demonstrate fire prevention and emergency techniques. Children can register to win a bicycle. Admission is free.

### CSI offers workshop on memoir-writing

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering the class, "Life Journaling and Memoirs Part 2" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 to Nov. 10, in the Shields Building, Room 102, on CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$60. A review of "Life Journaling Part 1," exploring family histories and organizing/highlighting the events of students' and their ancestors lives will be included. Students will discover self-awareness, stretch their memories and express thoughts and feelings creatively, organizer's say. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

WORLD



Tattoo and body-plecing fan Elaine Dickinson, right, with an unidentified friend, pose for pictures during London's International Tattoo Convention on Friday.

## London convention touts tattoos

LONDON (AP) — The sound of buzzing needles, the smell of incense and the sight of full-body artwork drew thousands of tattoo enthusiasts gathering in a trendy east London this weekend.

The first International London Tattoo Convention opened Friday as more than 170 of the world's best tattoo artists arrived at a former brewery to share their craft with veterans and newcomers to body art.

Many attend a tattoo convention to show off their work, purchase body jewelry or even get an infusing treatment on their bodies. For some, the best part is the "brotherhood," said Mike Davis, who has been a tattoo artist in San Francisco for 18 years.

"You make friends from all over the world, so it's like a big reunion every time there's a convention," Davis said.

Artists from as far as Australia, Japan, Greece and Italy have set up booths within the Old Truman Brewery on Brick Lane, an area that is a focal point for fashionable London artists as well as for the city's

Bangladeshi community.

Conventioners can schedule appointments or stop by for an impromptu tattoo, depending on the artist.

"A convention is similar to a band being on tour — if you are someone's favorite artist, this is a chance for them to get work by you," Davis said.

Organizers expect at least 15,000 people to attend this weekend and plan to make the London convention an annual gathering, according to Irfanul Hossain, a spokesman for the convention's organizing committee.

"This form of permanent body art entered Western culture in 1769 when the explorer Capt. James Cook traveled to Tahiti and saw their tattoos," Hossain said. He brought the concept to Britain, where it became especially popular with soldiers and sailors.

Hossain said it is believed that Cook coined the word "tattoo" from the sound the hammer

made when hitting the needle used to cut the skin in Tahitian tattooing.

The art form's popularity spread beyond Britain, and enthusiasts now gather for conventions all over the world.

Ernst Wegener traveled from Buedefeld, Germany, for the London event. The 62-year-old has 55 piercings and has spent 88 hours under the needle completing his full-torso tattoos.

"It's very significant," Wegener said of the "tree of life" tattoo bearing his initials on his back. "It's associated with my name, and the branches of the tree represent life, caring and drinking."

Tattoos often have special meaning to their wearers, said the London-based tattoo artist Lal Hardy. He said he thinks people get tattoos for many different reasons, but often their motivation is rooted in a desire to change something about themselves.

"Human beings are never satisfied with their bodies," Hardy said. "Tattoos are just one branch of that. It's something you can get for yourself, and no one can steal it."

## Columbian landslide kills at least 26

BELLO, Colombia (AP) — An intense rainstorm triggered a landslide that buried part of a shantytown on the outskirts of the northwestern city of Medellin, killing at least 26 people, many of them children, officials said Friday.

Rescuers on Friday recovered the bodies and continued digging through the mud as nearly 30 people remained missing, said Claudia Helena Velez, a municipal official in Bello, 160 miles northwest of Bogota.

The landslide, which brought mud, trees, garbage and rocks sweeping through the town of Bello, occurred late Thursday after five hours of heavy rains that loosened the earth in the boulder-covered mountain above the town.

At least 11 of those killed were children, said Gen. Ruben Carrillo, police chief of Antioquia state.

About a dozen homes, many made of plywood with tin roofs, were destroyed, and entire families were killed by the mudslide.

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MEDIUM #8  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-11.

## Tensions between Hamas, Palestinian Authority heat up after abductions

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian security services were behind the abductions of four local Hamas leaders from their West Bank homes, the Islamic militant group and a security official said Friday, reflecting rising tension between the group and the Palestinian Authority.

A spokesman for the security forces denied the claim, but a senior security official speaking on condition of anonymity confirmed the involvement of the security services and members of Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah movement.

He said the abductions were meant as a warning to Hamas to lie low following a series of deadly clashes between its gunmen and police in Gaza.

The four Hamas members were taken from their homes at gunpoint Thursday night. By Friday evening three of them — a university professor from Tulkarim, a high school teacher from Nablus and a Hebron businessman — had been released.

The Nablus teacher, Kamal Shaheen, said Friday he was taken by 15 armed men in civilian clothes, and one showed him a work ID from the Palestinian intelligence service. Shaheen said he was questioned in an office of the

intelligence service in Nablus and told he was snatched because of recent events in Gaza.

The abductions came just hours after a senior intelligence officer in Gaza City, Sami Ajur, was snatched from his car, shot in the leg and hauled into another vehicle. Ajur was later released, and Hamas denied allegations it was behind the kidnapping.

Last weekend, three Palestinians, including a police officer, were killed in clashes between Hamas gunmen and Palestinian police in Gaza City. During the confrontations, Hamas fired rocket-propelled grenades at a Palestinian police station, and police later protested they did not have enough firepower to take on the gunmen.

The senior Palestinian security official said Friday the abductions of the West Bank activists were a message to Hamas that it had gone too far. He said that if Hamas in Gaza did not heed the warnings, its activists in the West Bank would be targeted again. He requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

A spokesman for the Palestinian Interior Ministry, Tawfiq Abu Khousa, denied that the security forces were involved. "This is an absolutely false al-

legation," Abu Khousa said.

Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri said the abductions were well-planned.

"The kidnappers were not far from the security apparatus," he said.

Tensions between Hamas and the Palestinian Authority have been running high since Abbas decided last week to enforce a ban on displaying weapons in public. In Gaza City, Palestinian police have set up roadblocks, searched cars and confiscated assault rifles and other weapons.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

At 10:00 o'clock AM on December 29, 2005, in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 in Block 1 of J.S. Kennington Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plat, Page 27, records of said County.

Information concerning the foreclosure sale may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 709 West Main Circle, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Carl E. Ireton and Dorothy T. Ireton, husband and wife, as Grantors, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, dated November 12, 1993 and recorded November 12, 1993, as Instrument No. 19930017022, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

- (1) make the scheduled installment of \$307.00 due on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of each and every month. Amount delinquent totals \$3,060.14;
- (2) comply with Paragraph (7) of said Deed of Trust, to pay when due all taxes, liens, judgments assessed against the property. Real property taxes for 2004 are delinquent, with penalty and interest accruing on the unpaid sum;
- (3) comply with Paragraph (8) of said Deed of Trust, to keep the property insured as required by and under insurance policies approved by the Government.

The principal balance is \$42,426.28, together with interest thereon at 6.50% per annum in the amount of \$2,591.49, subsidy granted is \$17,725.10, and prepayments are \$848.95, all as of August 12, 2005, and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances, to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 26<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2005.  
 First American Title Insurance Company  
 By: Darlene Davis-Nelson, Trustee

PUBLISH: October 8, 14, 21 and 28, 2005

**LEGAL NOTICE**

South Locust Mini Storage, 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 will sell entire contents of 6 storage units by sealed bids. Bids will be accepted 10-10 through 10-19-05. Stored items to be removed 10-19-05 by 10PM.

David Snyder, Unit #4, 750 Sparks St. N. #4, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Ron Peterson, Unit #54, 329 S. Ave. N. #1, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Adam Climer, Unit #97, 5310 Pony, Boise, ID 83709

J.R. Wrobel, Unit #131, 320 B. Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Marilyn Wrobel, Unit #157, 428 Main No. #F, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Dale and Becky McLaughlin, Unit #163, Box 1713, Hailey, ID 83333

PUBLISH: October 8 and 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
 The Times-News  
 PO Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83303-0548

legals@mcgillvillay.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Bliss Joint School District #224, located at East Main, Bliss, Idaho 83314, at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, October 19, 2005, for a re-roof of the Bliss High School.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2005, at 10:00 AM, at the project site, 601 East Highway 30, Bliss, Idaho.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening. Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:

Hutchison Smith Architects  
 270 N 27<sup>th</sup> St., Suite A, Boise, Idaho 83702  
 208-338-1212 Fax 338-0011

Intermountain Contractor  
 5224 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83714  
 208-973-0901 Fax 338-1100

AGC  
 110 North 27<sup>th</sup> Street, Boise, Idaho 83702  
 208-342-5331 Fax 343-5321

Bona-fide prime bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain one (1) complete set of construction documents at the office of Hutchison Smith Architects (HSA) upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the Bidder with his name and post office address.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality, or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the School District.

No bid bond is required to bid this project. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of an act known as "Public Works Contractors State License Law, Title 54, Chapter 1, Idaho Code Amend", The Term "Public Works Contractors" includes the general, sub, or specialty contractor.

The successful Contractor shall carry out his employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of an act known as "Public Works Title 44-1008 inclusive, Idaho Code Amend" and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions as defined in the code of respective Federal Regulations.

**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Blue/Red Heeler dog, male, in the Filer area. 326-4454

**FOUND** dog black & white corgi, has collar, no tags. Found in Deco, mountain area. Call 431-6841.

**FOUND** dog, Pit Bull in Burley. Call to identify. 436-8904.

**FOUND** kitten, black at N Lincoln and 10th St. in Jerome. Call 208-242-2591

**FOUND** kitten, white, beautiful long hair, blue eyes. Found in Kimberly. 423-9019.

**FOUND** Lab, yellow, male, 10 months old, in the Albertsons parking lot near Johnson. Call 733-3495 or 208-731-3600.

**102 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Sweet's Terner dog, cross, 15 lbs, fawn, good disposition. Found at Poleline Health & Wellness. Call 735-5970

**LOST** 40"x20" black Rubbermaid tote full of 4-wheeler items, plus clothing including a 22 pistol. Lost between Twin Falls & Clayton, Idaho \$100 Reward. Call 324-1382 or 400-2243

**LOST** BICHON FRISE, white, needs grooming, green collar, shiny, approx. 25 lbs. Call 734-2409 evens, 732-6503 leave mess.

**LOST** dog, Black Pug, Sued 200, in vicinity of 1300 S. 600 W., Oakley. Wearing collar, answers to Koto. Call 208-862-2472

**LOST** Lab, 2 year old, male, chocolate in the Castleroad vicinity. Call 731-8425 day or 537-6954 evenings.

**LOST** Lab/Hound X, black, male, neutered, big ears, tan collar, no tag, last seen 1001 from 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. N. Call 208-734-8341.

**LOST** Pit Bull, red, brindle, white on nose, female, lost on 9/21 on 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. North T.F. Call 737-9599.

**LOST** Toy Poodle, near Evergreen & Juniper. Apricot color, female, tan collar. 733-1848 or 425-7680.

**LOST** turtle named Myrtle on 1300 West Ave, Burley. Please call 678-0571.

**104 Personals**

**HELP** Searching for Barbara Hobsonson. Born about 1908. SREWARD\$55. Call 208-233-3255. kathy@idnet.net or 158 Mesa Dr., Pocatello, ID 83204

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**AMIE'S CHILD CARE** in home, 3-5 yr olds. ICCP Mon-Fri, days, near Oregon Trail Elementary. 335-1861

**CHILD CARE** (in-home, licensed. Day & swing shift. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. ICCP/CPR. Call 208-735-4193

**CHILD CARE** 2 openings, small in-home daycare, Licensed CPR, ICCP, UTU food program. 7:30-5:00. Call 324-8350 or 308-2822

**CHILD CARE** Open, loving daycare has 2 openings, infants on call. ICCP, CPR cert. Call 208-212-5851.

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**VETERINARY** Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic & Hospital is looking for FT or PT Veterinarian. Technical & Assistant. Drop off resume in person. Application closing date is Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>. Excellent pay and benefits. \*\*\*\*\*

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**106 Special Notices**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**

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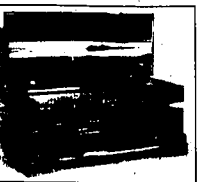
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 <p><b>2001 Subaru Legacy Wagon</b>                  #5079B, All-Wheel Drive, SALE PRICE                  Automatic, Air, Cruise                  Retail Price \$12880 <b>\$10800</b></p>	 <p><b>1997 Dodge 3/4 Ton</b>                  #5011B, Quad Cab, Air, SALE PRICE                  Diesel, Automatic                  Retail Price \$12990 <b>\$11250</b></p>
 <p><b>2000 Acura TL V-6</b>                  #4136C, 4 Door Sedan, SALE PRICE                  Auto, Air, Cruise                  Retail Price \$14950 <b>\$11600</b></p>	 <p><b>2002 Jeep Liberty</b>                  #5136B, 4-Wheel Drive, SALE PRICE                  4-Door, Automatic, Air                  Retail Price \$16350 <b>\$14875</b></p>
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**200 Employment**

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**200 Employment**

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**GENERAL**  
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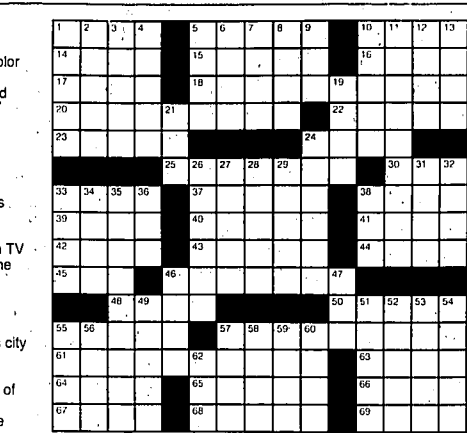
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8	4	5	1	6	7	2	3	9
1	8	9	6	3	4	7	5	2
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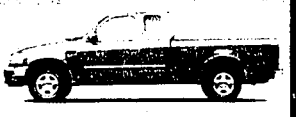
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