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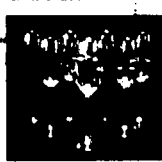
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## Woman loses leg in car wash accident

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old newlywed working at Mr. Wash had to have her leg amputated Monday afternoon when a driver lost control of a sport utility vehicle and pinned the employee against the car wash wall.

Amanda Read Fomicheve of Twin Falls remained at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in critical condition Monday night.

The accident happened shortly before 1 p.m. when Belinda Colunga, 35, of Shoshone, pulled up outside Mr. Wash.

Staff Sgt. John Wilson of the Twin Falls Police Department

said Colunga paid the attendant, then witnesses reported that her Ford Explorer accelerated and ran into the car in front of it. The vehicle jumped the car wash track and pinned Fomicheve against the white brick wall on the right side of the entrance, Wilson said.

Fomicheve fell back inside the car wash, he said.

"It's like she got pinched," Wilson said.

A 911 call was made at 12:47 p.m. Paramedics worked on Fomicheve for about 30 minutes before taking her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where one of her legs was amputated, Wilson said.

He said Fomicheve was recently married.

Wash, arrived shortly after the accident. Fomicheve started working at Mr. Wash on Aug. 22, but she has worked for the car wash previously, he said. At the time of the accident, the victim was pre-washing Colunga's vehicle, McKay said.

"This is terrible," he said. Neither Colunga nor her grandson who was in the SUV was injured in the crash. The accident is still under investigation and no charges have been filed, Wilson said.

"We're still looking into reasons for the acceleration," he said.

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A Twin Falls Police Department officer examines the scene Monday of a wreck at Mr. Wash on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. An SUV pinned a 20-year-old female employee against the outside wall.

## SIGNS OF THE SEASON

### Region's potato harvest passes halfway mark

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

PAUL — Potatoes roll by in different shapes and sizes as gloved hands pull vines and rocks from the stream of freshly dug spuds moving along the conveyor belt toward the cellar.

Mike Patterson picks up one that looks like a cartoon version of a hand giving the peace sign. Potatoes shaped like ducks are not uncommon, but even more precious are the ones that look like Mickey Mouse heads.

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Potato harvest is well under way in the Magic Valley. Motorists in rural areas know the signs: smashed potatoes and sugar beets on the roads.

Back at the cellar, Patterson and his crew are harvesting



Jesus Mosqueda, right, and Marcos Almayas sort Ranger Russet potatoes as they move along a conveyor belt Thursday before being stored in a warehouse north of Paul.

**Top-5 potato producing counties**

Bingham	20,740,000 cwt*
Power	14,800,000
Cassia	12,400,000
Minidoka	12,100,000
Madison	9,630,000

\*cwt = hundredweight

Sources: 2004 crop report, USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

spuds for Mike's brother, Husell, who grows potatoes throughout the valley.

"We do all the digging, hauling and cleaning and putting them in the cellar," said Patterson.

In farm nomenclature, this is known as "custom" work. So what's the crop look like this year?

"You got good fields and bad fields," said Patterson. "It isn't anything like last year — I'll guarantee that."

Last year, farmer's raised a bumper crop, about 131,970,000 cwt statewide. An estimate for this year won't be available until Nov. 10.

Nearly a driver backs up a 10-wheel diesel truck, being careful not to hit the stinger, a piece of equipment that extends from the sorting machine to catch potatoes as

they're unloaded. Hitting the stinger is a bad idea. If it gets bent, it usually takes about an hour to fix, thus subjecting the offending driver to growling looks and an occasional butchering from the foreman.

But truck driver Omar Mendez is careful and stops at just the right time.

Mendez, 20, of Paul, said it's the first year he's driven a truck. Previously, he picked

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## Survey puts Idaho 44th for starting teacher pay

By Anne Wallace Allen  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho teachers are paid some of the lowest salaries in the nation, according to a report from a teacher's union.

Idaho ranked 32nd in the nation for its annual teacher salaries, and 44th in the nation for starting teacher salaries, according to the American Federation of Teachers. Idaho was also one of 28 states where the increase in average teacher salary was lower than the national rate of inflation.

"Teachers are underpaid," said John Davis, the chairman of the University of Idaho's College of Education in Moscow. "We lose people because salaries in teaching are not commensurate with comparable professions."

Idaho teachers' starting salaries of just under \$25,908 in the 2003-04 school year, the year on which the AFT report was based. That amount hasn't changed since then, though Idaho schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard proposed in September a budget that would raise teacher salaries for the first time in five years.

The national average in 2003-04 for starting teacher salaries was \$31,704.

Experienced teachers in Idaho had an average salary of \$40,111 in that school year. The national average was \$46,597.

Around the nation, and in Idaho, salaries dropped slightly when adjusted to the rate of inflation, the report said.

Connecticut had the highest average teacher salary, at \$56,516, while South Dakota had the lowest at \$33,236, said the AFT, which represents school staff and government employees. The group said in a prepared statement that Alaska's beginning teacher salary was the highest, at \$40,027, and Wisconsin's was the lowest, at \$23,952.

Howard proposed a \$1 billion education budget for the fiscal year that begins in July. It includes \$47.5 million for the payment that Idaho sends to school districts to pay for teacher and staff salaries and benefits — an increase of 5.2

percent. Please see SALARIES, Page A2

## More Iraqi casualties shifting toward citizen soldiers

Reservists, Guard members account for 36 percent of U.S. deaths this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Guard and Reserves are suffering a strikingly higher share of U.S. casualties in Iraq, their portion of total American military deaths nearly doubling last year.

Reservists have accounted for one-quarter of all U.S. deaths since the Iraq war began, but the proportion has grown over time. It was 10 percent for the five weeks it took to topple Baghdad in the spring of

2003, and 20 percent for 2004 as a whole.

The trend accelerated this year. For the first nine months of 2005, reservists accounted for 36 percent of U.S. deaths, and for August and September it was 56 percent, according to Pentagon figures.

The Army National Guard, Army Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve accounted for more than half of all U.S. deaths in August and in September — the first time that has happened in consecutive months.

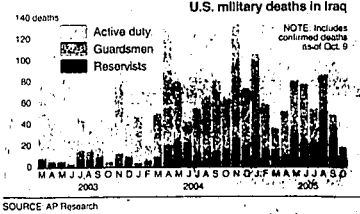
The only other month in which it even approached 50 percent was June 2004.

Casualties in Iraq have shifted toward citizen soldiers as their combat role has grown to historic levels. National Guard officials say their soldiers have been sent into combat in Iraq in numbers not previously seen in modern times — far more than were sent to Vietnam, where active-duty troops did the vast majority of the fighting.

Charles Krohn, a former Army deputy chief of public affairs, said the reservists are taking up the slack for the highly stressed active-duty Army.

"Decisions made years earlier. Please see CASUALTIES, Page A2

## Rising toll for 'citizen soldiers'



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

Today: A mostly clear day with light to moderate winds... Tonight: Partly cloudy with light to moderate winds...

Today: A mostly clear day on the high... Tonight: A dry and clear night...

City: Hi 65, Low 37... Boise: Hi 60, Low 35... Idaho Falls: Hi 60, Low 35...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A mostly clear day with light to moderate winds... Tonight: Partly cloudy with light to moderate winds...

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A mostly clear weather regime will set up on Wednesday... A peak through Friday with moderate temperatures expected.

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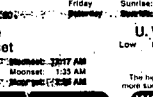
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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NORTHERN Utah

Cool and hazy today... Herbs a round of white-blossomed flowers tonight and tomorrow.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High 65 at Pocatello, Low 18 at Idaho Falls.

Tom's most dramatic success

Tom's most dramatic success was his undergraduate thesis... He became the more they attacked his success to the higher his ranking.

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Salaries

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Survival during flu pandemic may hinge on good hygiene, doctors say

PHILADELPHIA — If a flu pandemic erupts any time soon, survival could hinge on hygiene practices learned by the medical marvels that many people will protect their simply must not be obtainable, experts say... The strongest defense — vaccines — will be in short supply. If available at all, said Neil Young, state epidemiologist Dr. Eddy Bresnitz, antiviral drugs, which could prevent or treat the disease, also would be scarce and possibly ineffective, he said.

Potatoes

Continued from A1... rocks and lined fields, usually considered two of the worst jobs. Among farmers, becoming a truck driver is a promotion... "The work is good — about 12 hours a day," said Mendez, a Mexican National who has lived in the U.S. since he was 5 years old.

Casualties

Continued from A1... also have been attached to active-duty units with the specific mission of conducting offensive operations... The casualties have contributed to what has been the most challenging time for the Guard and Reserve since the military became an all-volunteer force in 1973. In addition to fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan and helping keep the peace in the Balkans, the Guard in particular was called to action in large numbers for rescue and relief from hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

No. 2 in potatoes

District 8D, composed of Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, typically ranks second in potato acres harvested statewide.

Mr. Potato Head?

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get nervous about their crop.

"Then you pay for it the rest of the week because everybody's mad," Patterson said... Stress and loss of sleep... "including harvesting and processing... is worth more than \$2 billion annually... and those aren't small potatoes."

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# Earthquake rescue effort under-equipped

Route to devastated city in Kashmir is reopened after slides

The Washington Post

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — The earthquake that ripped through this once-picturesque town on Saturday did more than topple houses and send hillside landslides tumbling onto the streets. It also destroyed the main government hospital. So the injured were taken to a soccer field instead.

On Monday afternoon, most of them were still there. "Please help me," said Mansour Mir, 36, a government auditor whose wife, Naweed, writhed in agony and called the name of Allah as she lay on a cot with her forehead crumpled in dirty gage. "She didn't cry for the last three days, but now she is not able to control the pain."

A handful of army doctors were on the scene, and every now and then a helicopter would land, blowing down tents and kicking up a storm of debris before clattering off with a load of 15 or so victims. But that left Mir's wife and several hundred others still waiting their turn for evacuation at the stadium, where bloodstained bandages littered the ground and a shrouded corpse lay next to the gate on a salvaged bed frame.

The scene at the improvised trauma center captured the frustration and under-equipped rescue effort that has begun to unfold in Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir and apparently the most grievously affected town of any in the earthquake zone, in both human and material terms.

Local officials estimated that the earthquake killed at least 10,000 people in Muzaffarabad out of a total estimated death toll



A member of a British rescue team pulls out survivor Mohammad Tariq on Monday from the rubble of a house which collapsed in Saturday's earthquake in Muzaffarabad. Tariq had been trapped beneath concrete and wooden beams for some 54 hours.

of more than 20,000, most of them in Kashmir. The 7.7-magnitude tremor appears to have destroyed or damaged most buildings in the relatively prosperous community of about 125,000 people, knocking down schools and minarets, crushing cars like soda cans and turning the main shopping bazaar into a maze of rubble and spilled goods.

It destroyed or paralyzed government institutions, and there were reports of looting by sur-

vivors desperate for food and water. The elected official in charge of the region was reported to be living in a tent outside his damaged official residence.

Muzaffarabad was largely cut off from the outside world until Monday morning, when relief workers finally reopened the main access road, which had been blocked by landslides. A visit to the community later the same day revealed a relief effort that was just getting underway. Although there were plenty of

soldiers in evidence, for example, many of them appeared to have little to do other than direct traffic in the absence of earth-moving equipment and other rescue gear. International aid agencies had only just begun to arrive.

In the absence of significant outside help and heavy equipment, townspeople and soldiers picked at the ruins with shovels. The stench of decomposing bodies filled the air. Four men walked down a street carrying a child's body on a bed frame. There was no power or running water.

Many residents camped outside their homes, either because the buildings were uninhabitable or because they feared — with some justification — that the ground was not yet stable. Several landslides around the town on Monday afternoon sent up plumes of dust that were visible for miles.

U.N. officials estimated that 2.5 million people were left homeless by the earthquake and seemed that some of them could be vulnerable to disease and exposure in the mountainous Kashmir region.

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# First woman set to lead Germany

BERLIN — Conservative Angela Merkel struck a power-sharing deal Monday that will make her the first woman and political novice to lead Germany's government.



Merkel, 41, a former nuclear safety inspector, led a coalition of her Christian Democratic Union party to reform the faltering economy. The country's biggest political forces were forced into talks on forming a joint government after a Sept. 18 election gave Merkel a victory — but with a margin so slim, Schroeder's party demanded equal treatment in a "grand coalition."

To resolve the impasse, the Social Democrats gave up Germany's leadership, but the party secured the bulk of the ministries, including the prestigious Foreign Ministry.

"I feel good," she told reporters with a broad smile. "But I have a lot of work ahead of me."

Both sides agreed to start formal negotiations on a new government next Monday. Merkel said both sides aim to complete them by Nov. 12, after which they will need endorsement by party conventions.

Militia violence in Sudan may be escalating  
UNITED NATIONS — The top United Nations envoy for the prevention of genocide changed Monday that Arab militias have escalated their campaign of violence against civilians in Darfur, Sudan.

## World in brief

mounting an unprecedented pair of attacks against camps for displaced families.

Juan Mendez, special adviser to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, said Khartoum was not abided by a long-standing Security Council order to establish a plan to disarm the Sudanese-backed Arab militia, who stand accused of driving more than 2 million tribal Africans from their homes since 2003.

"I found the situation much more dangerous and worrisome than I expected it to be," said Mendez, who just completed a second visit to the region within the past year. "Until last week, there have never been concerted, massive attacks of an indiscriminate nature against civilians in camps in Darfur."

Mendez also told reporters that governments have an obligation to cooperate with the International Criminal Court, which has begun an investigation into alleged war crimes in Darfur. The United States opposes the Hague-based court.

## Former Iraqi defense minister sought for arrest

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has issued arrest warrants against the defense minister and 27 other officials from the U.S.-backed government of former Prime Minister Iyad Allawi over the alleged disappearance or misappropriation of \$1 billion in military procurement funds, officials said Monday.

Those warrants include four other ministers from Allawi's government, which was replaced by an elected Cabinet led by Shiite parties in April. Said Ali al-Amri of Iraq's Integrity Commission. Many of the officials are believed to have left Iraq, including Hazem Shaalan, the former defense minister who moved to Jordan shortly after the new government was installed.

For months, Iraqi investigators have been looking into allegations that millions of dollars were spent on overpriced deals for shoddy weapons and military hardware, apparently to launder cash.

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# New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

## Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

### Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A remarkable new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE™, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

The EdenPURE™ can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits for the new EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE™ cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE™ only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPURE™ will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space age EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE™, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE™ cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for BioTech Research.

**Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE™?**

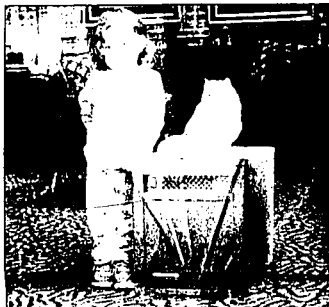
A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the

### Never be cold again



### Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



heat stayed in the copper, and continued to warm the room. Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company to develop a cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get burned.

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

**Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating sources?**

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of his infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPURE™ system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE™ heater.

Over 5 years of research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and commercial

applications worldwide for over 25 years.

**Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?**

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

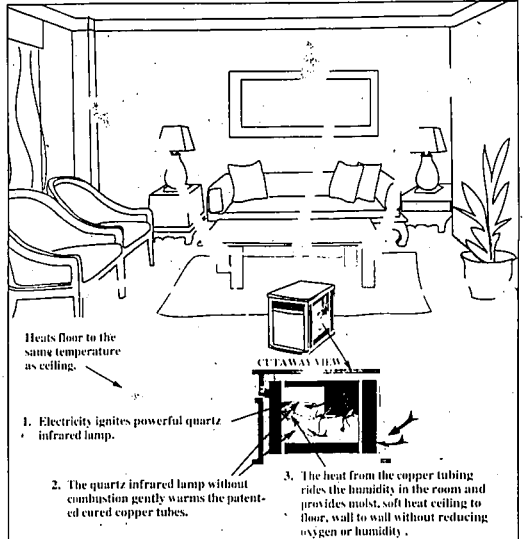
The EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

**Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?**

A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting

### How it works:



enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

**Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed?**

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

**Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE™?**

A. First, the EdenPURE™ uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE™ heats a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE™, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE™ is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

**Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE™ produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?**

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also,

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**Q. So, the EdenPURE™ is totally safe to use?**

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# New Orleans police struggle to overcome upheaval

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Their homes are gone, their families scattered, their reputations sliding by the day.

Home for most New Orleans police officers is a cramped cruise ship, and work is 12- to 14-hour days in a wrecked city. When time off does come along, there is nowhere to go and no one to spend it with.

Experts say the personal and professional upheaval is catching up with the New Orleans police force in the form of desertions, suicides, corruption and perhaps even the videotaped beating over the weekend of an allegedly drunken man on Bourbon Street.

"This is unprecedented in our country," said Dr. Howard Osofsky, chairman of psychiatry at the LSU Medical School Health Sciences Department. "There is no disaster that has had the amount of trauma for a department that this has had, so many police officers have lost homes, been separated from their families, had loved ones living in other places with no idea when they'll return."

Not even the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have matched the strain produced by the hurricane and its ensuing rescues, evacuations and searches for the living and dead, said Osofsky, who is working with New Orleans officers and their families.

"The 9-11 attacks were very



Police officers are shown trying to apprehend Robert Davis, 64, in the French Quarter of New Orleans on Saturday night. Three officers have been suspended and charged with battery Monday in connection with the incident.

different," he said. "Following 9-11 there was a known enemy, a known situation. And even though the two buildings were destroyed and lives lost, the people who survived could go to their homes. The city of New York was not destroyed, the country around it was not destroyed."

Like about 80 percent of the

New Orleans force, 46-year-old Ronald Gillard, a 15-year veteran, lost his house to the storm. But when the winds died down, he was back at work.

"We went to the flooded areas and just started rescuing people," he said. "We worked as long as we could, then I slept on the floor in a hotel lobby. We were eating cold food out of

cans we found."

Gillard called the cruise ship housing a lifesaver, even though capture the arrest on tape.

"It wasn't for that, being able to eat a hot meal, having a place to stay, I think I would have lost my mind," he said.

The ship also loses his wife and 10-year-old son, now living in Houston, to visit on weekends. But the scattering of families is another stress factor. When Katrina passed, the department found itself without communications, with officers cut off from each other and headquarters. Lawlessness spread through the city. Rescue workers reported being shot at. Police Superintendent Eddie Compass publicly repeated allegations — later debunked — that people were being beaten and babies raped at the convention center.

At least two officers took their own lives in Katrina's aftermath. Compass resigned last month. At the same time, the 1,450-member department said it was investigating nearly 250 officers accused of leaving their posts and 12 suspected of looting or condoning looting. Authorities are also looking into allegations officers took nearly 200 cars from a Cadillac dealership during the storm.

On Saturday night, a 64-year-old man was repeatedly punched by officers as four men dragged him to the ground. An-

other officer then attacked an Associated Press Television News producer who helped capture the arrest on tape.

"I've been here for six weeks trying to keep ... alive. ... Go home," shouted the officer, who identified himself as S.M. Smith.

Three officers were suspended without pay, charged with battery and pleaded not guilty Monday.

Police Superintendent Warren Riley said any misconduct found in the investigation would be dealt with swiftly. He noted, the video showed "a portion of that incident."

"The actions that were observed on this video are certainly unacceptable by this department," Riley said. "Two other officials in the video appeared to be federal officers, according to police. Numerous agencies have sent officers to help with patrols in the aftermath of Katrina, and police spokesman Marlon DeRito said it would be up to their superiors to decide if they would face any disciplinary action."

## White House: Hurricane recovery is just beginning

WASHINGTON — President Bush is showing off the progress in post-hurricane New Orleans, dining with officials in the French Quarter and staying overnight in a hotel, while focusing on a need to speed the building of temporary housing for people who cannot yet go home.

Bush was getting an update on rebuilding from Louisiana officials over dinner Monday night in the French Quarter, where there are increasing signs of normalcy. Still, most stores and businesses remain closed, few people are about and many other parts of the city remain ruined, even if mostly dry.

On his only other overnight in the city a month ago, Bush had to bunk on the USS two Jims, which had been docked near downtown to help with the relief effort. This time, improvements in the city mean he was able to stay in a hotel.

On Tuesday, Bush — accompanied by his wife, Laura — is to help at a site in Covington, La., just north of New Orleans, where the nonprofit Habitat for Humanity is building new homes for storm victims.

### Britney Spears' charity auction concludes

NEW YORK — Britney Spears stripped her charity auction of a jewel-encrusted

### Nation in brief

bra, but still raised thousands of dollars for hurricane relief efforts.

Spears auctioned dozens of personal items on eBay, with proceeds going to The Britney Spears Foundation to benefit the Mississippi Hurricane Recovery Fund.

On Saturday, she posted a message on her Web site saying she was "concerned that some of you might be confusing this bra with something that it's not."

The 23-year-old pop star said she wore the white stone bra — bids had risen to over \$47,000 on the auction Web site — during her HBO special — but not during her performance of "... Baby One More Time."

"I feel the correct thing to do is remove this item from the auction because I don't want any of you to feel misled," she said.

It was the second time the bra had been removed from the auction.

Earlier, an eBay staffer pulled it because it violated the Web site's policy of not selling used undergarments. The decision was reversed, though, because the bra fit under the category of memorabilia.

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## Too much good can cause rift, Cancer

**IF OCT. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,** Enjoy the serenity of this fall and take stock of what is really important to your happiness. In March of next year, you can shed people and things that may have held you back. Both March and August are good months to work on improving your health or to get in touch with your spiritual side. You will be more sensitive to outside influences and your intuitions will be finely honed. Keep an open mind and be willing to embrace new friends and exciting interests, especially between April and August.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you are the apprentice long enough, eventually you become the master. All your hard work and determination will eventually pay off. Don't be sidetracked by a whim that causes you to slack off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Where there's a will there's a way. Those close may seem to be harsh instructors, but if you want to achieve greatness you must put some muscle behind ambitions. Go for the gold.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Strike a balance. The focus on a key partnership might give you a sleepless night or two unless you unwind and relax periodically.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** With the sun shining in Libra, you may be more willing to compromise than usual. Ignore the desire to gamble and refrain from putting pleasures ahead of business. Inaccuracy can spell a job.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Act like a grown-up. If you give in to the impulse to play around at work, it may reflect badly on you. You could endlessly waste valuable resources by indulging fleeting desires for delicacies.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may wish to wallow in luxury and sit around eating bonbons when everyone else is working like a dog. This isn't the way to prove your worth or make a good impression on others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stamina is your best attribute. What you are accomplishing is a matter of perspective. You could choose to say you are just laying brick, or you could say you are building a cathedral.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A sense of improvement is not necessarily dependent upon accumulating new things. That extra expense may not be in your best interest. Stay out of the public eye until evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** With the moon in your sign you are apt to change your mind about the little things, but today that isn't wise. Your tastes tend towards the extravagant, so hold off on major purchases.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you stretch muscles, the more flexible you become. To reach your goals, you may need to stretch areas that have never been used in the past. Stay out of the public eye at midday.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Brainpower may be focused on climbing the ladder of success in career or business. Don't be distracted by friends who tantalize extra when good ideas inadvertently waste precious time.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey: "WHERE IS EVERYONE? PLAYING BASEBALL AGAIN?"

Panel 2: "NO, SIR, BASEBALL SEASON IS OVER."

Panel 3: "GOOD! MAYBE THEY'LL GET BACK TO WORK!"

Panel 4: Beetle Bailey: "I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "OH, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT SINCE WE LEFT OUT FOR AN EVENING OF DRINK AND SINGING."

Panel 2: "WELL, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT SINCE WE LEFT OUT FOR AN EVENING OF DRINK AND SINGING."

Panel 3: "WELL, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT SINCE WE LEFT OUT FOR AN EVENING OF DRINK AND SINGING."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & C. P.

Panel 1: "MRS. THORNAPPLE, YOUR PLATINUM CREDIT CARD IS OVER ITS LIMIT."

Panel 2: "HOW DO YOU PREFER TO PAY FOR THAT OVERAGE TODAY?"

Panel 3: "WHY DON'T YOU JUST CHARGE IT TO MY PLATINUM CARD?"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I SAW THE CUTEST GIRL AT THE BOWLING ALLEY TODAY."

Panel 2: "SHE WAS WORKING AT THE SNACK BAR."

Panel 3: "I'VE NEVER EATEN SO MANY (BURR) NACHOS IN MY LIFE."

Panel 4: "I'LL BET HAVE."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "HAMLET, CAN I ASK YOU A PERSONAL QUESTION?"

Panel 2: "SURE, HERNIA."

Panel 3: "WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME AS MUCH AS YOU NOW WHEN YOU'RE AN OLD MAN IN YOUR TWENTIES?"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

Panel 1: "IT'S AN OLD HOUSE, BUT IT HAS WHAT WE CALL 'GREAT BONES!'"

Panel 2: "UH-OH, LOOK... OSTEOPOROSIS."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "SHOW AN EXAMPLE OF THE SUBJUNCTIVE IN 'IF' CLAUSES FOR CONDITIONS CONTRARY TO FACT."

Panel 2: "SORRY MAAM... I FORGOT TO FASTEN MY SEAT BELT."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "AN ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP IS PICKETING THE CASTLE."

Panel 2: "RELEASE THE ATTACK DOGS!"

Panel 3: "IT'S SO GOOD BEING KING!"

**Donna! the Monarch** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Donna! the Monarch: "THEY'RE HERE!"

Panel 2: Donna! the Monarch: "THEY'RE HERE!"

Panel 3: Donna! the Monarch: "THEY'RE HERE!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "AND SINCE PAPPY COWS ARE CALLED BULLS, THEN LITTLE BOY COWS MUST BE BULLETS."

Panel 2: "EXCUSE ME! Am I tapping these keys too loud for you people?"

# Keep those candles burning – but only when you're around

**DEAR ABBY:** Over the last 25 years, Americans have done a great deal to prevent fires in their homes. Home fire fatalities in the United States have dropped 50 percent since the 1970s, thanks in part to public awareness and education. Technology, such as smoke alarms, has helped, too – by alerting home occupants when fires start and giving them time to escape.

However, while most categories of fire continue to decline, one category is on the upswing: candle fires. That is, fires that start during the use of candles. During National Fire Prevention Week, the National Fire Protection Association is focusing its efforts on offering important candle safety information to Dear Abby readers.

Two families occurred in Chicago when a woman lit a candle in her bedroom and then left the room. Her bed



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

before going to sleep. Make sure all candles are placed in sturdy holders, large enough to collect dripping wax. Keep them out of reach of children or pets. And use a flashlight – not a candle – for emergency lighting.

Thank you, Abby, for reminding your readers to be responsible when using candles. I hope everyone who reads this will take the necessary steps to guard against fire in their homes.

— JAMES M. SHANNON, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

**DEAR JAMES:** Thank you for wanting to protect my readers. Candles have, indeed, become popular home accessories. I just open the cover of any home decorating magazine and see the many ways they are displayed in the decor of parlors, living rooms, dining rooms, bathrooms and "romantic" bedrooms.

# Fuel costs skyrocket for Air Force One

At last calculation, says the Air Force, fuel costs for Air Force One have risen to \$6,029 per hour, up from \$3,574 last year.

This day in history: On Oct. 11, 1881, D.L. Hudson patented roll film for cameras. In honor of the day, you might want to take a photo of your paper delivered because Oct. 11 is also International Newspaper Carrier Day.

In the year 2000, the Lego company manufactured 306 million tires for its construction sets, and publicly claimed the invention of the world's largest tire manufacturer in the world.

Henri Matisse's *Le Bateau* is a painting of a sailboat and its reflection in the water. New York's Museum of Modern Art once displayed it upside down for 47 days before somebody noticed his signature was upside down.

Are all your castles made of sand? Carry a spray bottle along with your shovel. Expert sand-



**RANDOM KINDNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

castle builders say sand should be kept moist during construction.

It can take 12 to 18 hours for a poison ivy rash to appear after making contact with the plant oils, and it can linger for up to 10 miserable itchy days.

Jack Norworth and Albert von Tilzer wrote the classic song, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Neither had ever seen a game in 1908 when they wrote it, they just knew baseball was a new novelty that might sell a few songs.

During Bugs Bunny's long career, both the Brooklyn Insti-

taught fire, and the smoke started her neighbors' apartments. She escaped, but tragically two of her neighbors died of smoke inhalation.

Readers, Fire Prevention Week Oct. 15 is not only a reminder, but also an opportunity to check around your homes for other fire hazards, and to be sure your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are properly installed and maintained. It is also the time to review and practice with your families what escape plans you have in place in the event of an emergency. You should have two alternative plans, and everyone in the household should be familiar with what they are.

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex and I have been divorced for almost three years (no children). He married the woman he left me for. I have said goodbye to him, and I'm not in contact with him. I have no desire to talk with him. What is his problem?

**DISGUSTED IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Although your ex left you and remarried, you still cannot let go. Unless you stop talking to him, start scolding you, call it home that he's now using you to "cheat" on the woman with whom he's cheating on you, but it's more common than you think.

# Acquarium fish trade remains largely unregulated along coast of Hawaii



Randy Fernley, owner of Coral Fish Hawaii in Aiea, holds a small tropical fish on Sept. 21 after it was caught off the coast of the Island of Oahu, Hawaii.

tourist clientele are the lifeblood of the state's economy. "It just doesn't look as pretty as it used to be," said Brian Hissler, a professor of environmental science at Washington State University.

Robert Wainner, owner of the dive shop Shovel's Bobs, which operates shops throughout the main islands, said Hawaii's reefs are being strip mined by aquarium collectors.

"There's no place else in America that has what we have. And you know the crookie jar is wide open and the bad kids are robbing it," he said.

According to state figures, collectors brought in 537,673 marine creatures during the 2004 fiscal year with a reported value of \$1.08 million.

But state officials believe those figures to be three to five times below the industry's true worth in Hawaii, which is the nation's biggest aquarium species exporter.

While aquarium fishermen have been required since the 1970s to submit monthly catch reports, many don't.

Forty-seven percent of the re-

ports required of collectors working in the island's biggest collections area, along the west coast of the Big Island, went unfiled between January 2001 and July 2003, according to a 2004 state Department of Land and Natural Resources report.

Enforcement of the reporting requirement, said Bill Walsh, an aquatic biologist with the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

Walsh oversees the West Hawaii Regional Fisheries Management Area, a project that includes the state's most aggressive rules for managing of the aquarium industry.

On the last day of 2004, a little more than 35 percent of the west coast of the Big Island became off-limits to collectors after a local coalition of residents pushed a collection moratorium measure through the state legislature.

In December the department told lawmakers that the number of the most collected fish species, the yellow tang, has been gone up 40 percent in both protected and unprotected areas along the coast.

## EDITORIAL

### Don't speed through all Blue Lakes road plans

The ongoing debate over how to improve Blue Lakes Boulevard proves you don't have to get into a leadership role to get into the lane.

The Idaho Transportation Department's open invitation for public comment on the renovation appears to be working. Public response has kicked up recently with a round of petitions to the Twin Falls City Council from business owners and customers.

Some alternatives to the median include:

- Shorter median sections — These could be used for more or fewer prime areas of Blue Lakes.
- Consolidation of driveways — Blue lakes drivers have to slow cars going into the many business entrances. Consolidating could reduce the number of conflict points.
- Acceleration/deceleration lanes — Blue lakes southbound near Target. (We've already used this additional lane as a buffer in the area of merging traffic and high speed traffic.)
- Left-turn restrictions — Left-turn lanes have heard feedback favoring restricting left-hand turns from Blue Lakes to a business driveway, and vice-versa, with drivers restricted from turning left onto Blue Lakes.

Some of these options would require private land owner consent for right-of-way. But all of the options deserve a fair round of discussion from city residents.

To introduce these alternatives, the ID and the city are using additional methods to gauge public interest in Blue Lakes renovation. One will be the city's biannual survey to a random selection of 3,000 city residents. The survey will include questions about Blue Lakes and the options available to reduce accidents. The public will also be invited to an open house on the project sometime in November.

The Blue Lakes proposals have already brought out some emotional arguments for and against traffic improvements. But the key issue remains public safety. City Council members and the entire community need to hear more data supporting and detracting from the respective options.

By giving all the options a fair shake and keeping the safety goal in mind, local participants will navigate a much easier ride for years to come.

### Our view: Residents need more time to hear the pros and cons on all Blue Lakes Corridor project options.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Bush finds nominee within his bubble

Conservatives may not savor Harriet Miers the least star.

But what will Harriet Miers consider the last straw with conservative voters?

Maybe it will be Donk Book's letter.



MAURA REEN DOWD

The old Supreme Court nominee report rejected the new Supreme Court nominee, calling her "a disaster on every level" and "a slap in the face" to conservatives. Robert Book complained to Justice Carlson on MSNBC Friday night that Miers had "no experience with constitutional law whatever."

It was a letter simple to have a woman's perspective and that conservative reaction seemed between "disapproval and outrage."

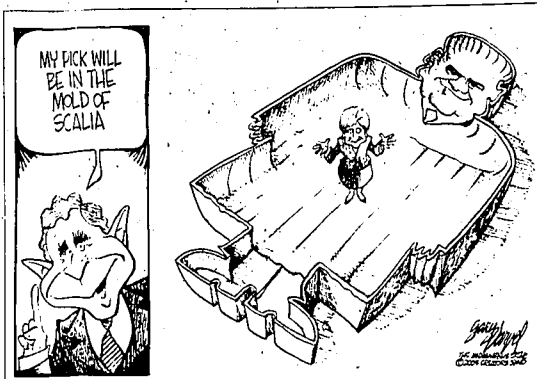
**WELCOME BLAME PLAY?**

Was to take the right light away to the lesser, when she's already on the ropes from so much conservative wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But Sam Donk Book suggested it would be futile for the "very decent lady," as he dismissively called her, to compete with John Roberts' stellar performance because that would be like following Miers.

But Buchanan told Keith O'Brien that conservatives were "amazed," "depressed" and "furious" about Miers, and Charles Krauthammer wrote: "If Harriet Miers were not a crony of the president of the United States, her nomination to the Supreme Court would be a joke, as it would be a career to no one else to nominate her." Ouch.

Conservatives are shocked to discover that conservative Bush has been suffering his administration with crones and mediocrities in important places. If Miers were a sworn foe of Roe v. Wade and an ardent



He said waterboarding was a good thing, because it doesn't leave visible or permanent marks.

After his White House stint, Flanagan was a senior executive at Lyco International, where his main contribution was hiring Jack Abramoff, the Republican influence peddler, to protect Flanagan's offshore tax shelters. On Friday, Flanagan withdrew amid increasing questions.

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It is so loath to leave his little bubble — where catwalkers tell him how brilliant and bold he is — that he keeps selecting the people in charge of the selection committee. It's just so much easier to choose a sycophant who's already in the room than to create one from scratch.

He used to disdain punted-headed intellectual liberals from Yale, but now he's angry at

pointy-headed conservative intellectuals demanding some sort of genius for the Supreme Court, rather than a den modeler who did all the legal work and who prefers John Grisham to Leo Strauss.

While the Bushies have been trying to reassure the right that Miers has Harry's heart, that she's a good Christian church lady who will vote in a way that will please them, Harry is probably working herself up a good grudge against all these neocons who are savaging her as a lightweight apple polisher. Imagine! After she rechristened herself midlife as born again and Republican for them.

Even if she was going to be a loyal conservative jurist before, why should she be now, after all the loathsome things they've said?

The old maxim goes that a nonconservative is a liberal. But if you're a conservative nudged by conservatives, neo and pales, it may have the opposite effect and turn you into David Souter!!!

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## Note to the president: Fire the 'yes' men

What should President Bush do during the 2008 campaign. Following an interview on his campaign plane, then-governor Bush, aide Karen Hughes and I climbed into a van at the De Moines airport.

My point was that many people are drawn to power less to advance certain policies than for ego satisfaction and future job prospects. He needed confidants on his staff and he should meet with "average" people as often as possible.

Staff members with convictions were unable to tell the president what they think if they differ with him, for fear it might jeopardize their access, or even their jobs. Instead, they tell him things that make him feel good. Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers has called him the most brilliant man she has ever known.

He also plans to change the name simply to "Ask.com."

Sorry, Mr. CBO, not as one of many millions of users, I really consider that a bad idea. Yes, he's plump; yes, he's slightly bald, but he's also familiar, comfortable, reliable, a huge font of wisdom and information.

I am a return-to-college-in-50s who uses Jeeps frequently and whose children "asked leevies" innumerable

times, both in high school and college. Even young children recognize the "friendly" man who seems able to quickly and accurately answer questions in a secure format.

I'm sure that this is a great recommendation for you, rather than a "letter to the editor." If other people feel as I do, perhaps a letter-writing campaign to "Rescue Jeeps" will follow.

LEE LAUBE  
Twin Falls

Disgraced TV evangelist Jim Bakker, who started going wrong when he surrounded himself with people who said what he wanted to hear.

Bakker's "bubble" landed him in prison. President Bush's bubble is contributing to his declining poll numbers.

What should he do? First, he should replace those on his staff who seem to care more about him than they do about policy. If the policies are right and benefit the people, the public's approval and admiration will follow. But "loyalty tests" and "inny president, right or wrong" is not policy. It is hero-worship and it can only blind people to policy objectives.

Nothing would show of winning the country more (short of firing the war in Iraq and finding Osama bin Laden) than the crisis to liberate us from the grip of those oil-producing nations that hate us and use our money to spread terrorism. Surely we have the technology to find alternative energy sources. The president should provide the

leadership. It isn't only about conservation; it's about a new path toward energy independence. If President Kennedy could put astronauts on the moon in less than a decade, President Bush could at least begin the process of freeing us from a dependency on Saudi Arabian and other foreign oil.

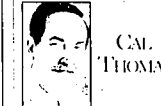
His brother, Florida Governor Jeb Bush, has reversed himself and now favors offshore drilling near the Florida coastline. That may help ease our dependence on foreign oil in the short term, but as Kennedy said, "we can do better."

Then, President Bush should highlight the waste, fraud and abuse that a Republican Congress is helping to promote. Rep. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) has discovered \$10 million went to the Alaska Fisheries Marketing Board. That board gave \$200,000 of its money to Alaska Airlines to paint a large king salmon on one of its passenger planes. There are thousands of examples of government waste and unnecessary spending.

This includes so-called "entitlement" spending, which is out of control. The president should rally the public to put an end to it. He has yet to veto a single spend bill.

That's for starters, but to the president had better try to shake things up and quickly, or he risks a troubled, if not failed, second term.

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CAL THOMAS

The president's "overall" approval rating in this poll was just 39 percent. Fifty-eight percent of those polled disapprove of the job the president is doing.

The one area in which the president might take heart is in his handling of foreign policy issues and the war on terrorism. His approval rating in October increased to 46 percent, 3 percent higher than in September. His disapproval rating dropped from 55 percent in September to 52 percent this month. The president is in danger of losing his base, which wanted more than a Republican president. It believed it had voted to elect a conservative president.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Jeers should go to prosecutor, not teacher

The jeers I received on the Opinion page's "Cheer and Jeers" has some inaccuracies. First, there was no "show-down." I stated in a calm voice we had physical education class until 2:55 p.m. I asked that he please quit yelling at me in front of my kindergarten students. Dr. Hill then yelled at me "wa-wa-wa, aren't you a crybaby?"

Second, it was not "petty." You did not have to answer the kindergarten questions: "Mr. Welch, who is that man?" "Why is he yelling at you?" "Why did he call you a crybaby?" Even kindergarten students know when you call someone a "crybaby" that it is an insult.

I have taught in Idaho since 1988, and I have never had a parent talk to me rudely or disrespectfully in front of my students. If I spoke to another teacher in front of my students that I am sure I would be severely reprimanded and disciplined.

Third, I did not simply "push it into court." I went through the proper chain of command. It was a last resort that I went to court.

Fourth, there is no "allegedly." Dr. Hill did exactly as was stated in the lawsuit. Not only did he behave that way in front of my students, there was also two adult witnesses who were there for the entire incident.

The governor's written statements to the police and were ready to testify in court. He knows he is guilty, but he has shown no accountability for his actions by pleading "not guilty."

Fifth, I did not waste any district resources. I only named Dr. Hill, an individual, just as if he were any other person.

Last, jeers should go to Grant Loebs. His interpretation of Idaho Code 18-916 is wrong.

The law says, "Every parent, guardian or other person who upbraids, insults or abuses any teacher of the public schools in the presence and hearing of a pupil thereof is guilty of a misdemeanor."

If the Legislature wanted a superintendent to be excluded, I believe it would have said so. Grant Loebs' decision to dismiss the case tells every superintendent in Twin Falls County you are not safe no matter what you feel like to any of your teachers because we won't prosecute you. I do not believe that the Legislature intended its plan to protect teachers from verbal punching bags in front of the students by a superintendent.

**GARY L. WELCH**  
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*(Editor's note: Gary Welch is the physical education specialist at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.)*

Liberal views belong in marketplace of ideas

Recently, I have read several letters stating that *The Times-News* has taken on a "liberal bias" on its editorial page, because it prints op-ed pieces by people such as Maureen Dowd, Michael Kinsley and Thomas Friedman. One writer even went so far as to claim that this bias is exhibited in the printing of letters from readers with a liberal slant. This is America, after all, so everyone is free to voice their opinion and *The Times-News* should be commended for allowing those with differing viewpoints to express themselves in a public forum.

That said, I would be remiss if I did not say that these claims appear to have no basis in fact. As a regular reader of the op-ed section, I would never be surprised that at least half and perhaps two-thirds of the op-ed pieces printed come from a conservative or at the very least moderate point of view. While many express distaste at reading such writers as Maureen Dowd (including myself, not because of her ideology but because I think she is a poor writer), they should keep in mind that those with liberal beliefs are not fans of such writers as Kathleen Parker, Cal Thomas and John Tierney.

While Idaho is one of the reddest states in the union and the

Magic Valley is staunchly conservative, it is not uniformly so. While they are a minority, there are indeed real life liberals in the Magic Valley who like seeing authors who share their views. Furthermore, one of the central principles of democracy is the marketplace of ideas. While you may disagree with what someone has to say, I think it is anti-democratic to demand that those people be silenced.

I wonder why some conservatives are so offended when reading an author who disagrees with them. A better tactic would be to write a letter stating why that particular viewpoint was mistaken. Ultimately, that is how democracy works. It does not work by simply silencing those in the opposition.

I say kudos to *The Times-News* for being open to printing op-ed pieces by those of all political persuasions and also for printing letters from anyone who has something to say. While I lean to the left on most issues of the day, I enjoy reading well thought-out arguments from all sides. Often, they will cause me to rethink or perhaps even change my position. Keep it up.

**ANDY BROWN**  
Twin Falls

The battle against communism continues

Environmental extremists like gay and lesbian activists, the Katrina damage which is costing us billions of dollars. The National Sierra Club and American Rivers were two environmental groups that sued the Army Corps of Engineers to stop a 1996 plan to raise and fortify Mississippi River levees. They won and New Orleans and U.S. taxpayers lost. These environmental groups should pay for much of the breached levee damage!

Can the United Nations be reformed? It is not only corrupt and run by socialists and communists, but it has failed its primary objective to bring peace to the world. Since 1945, there have been 291 wars with more than 22 million people killed! The United Nations is inherently illegitimate because only legitimate governments operate by the consent of the

governed. The United Nations is the least democratic institution imaginable. We should withdraw our membership and money by passing H.R. 1146 before the United Nations becomes a tyrannical world government.

We are told that communism is dead, but Red China, North Korea, Cuba and even Russia are very much communist regimes, and they are preparing for war against the United States! Red China came to power largely through communist agents including Alger Hiss operating in the upper echelons of the U.S. government in the 1930s and 1940s.

Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall with the stroke of a pen disarmed 39 Nationalist China anti-communist divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Marshall forced Chiang and Nationalists to flee to Taiwan.

Communist China exterminated up to 72 million Chinese to consolidate power. China is building military bases in the Western Hemisphere, controls the strategic Panama Canal, is making agreements with Marxist dictators in Central and South America and we gave them a port at Long Beach, Calif. They hate America, but our government pretends they are a friendly trading partner while we are preoccupied with the Middle East.

We better wake up soon and prepare to defend ourselves in a war against the communists!

**ADRIAN LARP**  
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Simpson succeeds with balanced wilderness bill

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**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)**—A pair of game theorists who defined chess-like strategies in politics and business that can be applied to arm races, price wars and aerial warfare won the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences on Monday.

Israeli-American Robert J. Aumann and U.S. citizen Thomas C. Schelling won the award for

research on "game theory," a branch of applied mathematics that uses models to study interactions between countries, businesses or people.

The theory, which was devised in 1944 by John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern, is often used in a political or military context to explain conflicts between countries but has been of

late used to map trends in the business world, ranging from how cartels set prices to how companies can better sell their goods and services in new markets.

"The understanding of game theory helps explain economic conflicts like price competition and trade wars," said Jorgen Weibull, chairman of the prize

committee. "I think the main impact is on economics, but it also applies to other social sciences."

Aumann, 75, and Schelling, 84, who know each other, but have never worked together, were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for helping explain "economic conflicts such as price wars and trade wars, as well as why some communities

are more successful than others in managing common-pool resources."

It said the pair's work, which built on research by the 1994 winners of the same prize, could be applied to understand how merchant guilds, international trade treaties and even organized crime groups are formed and operate.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome students get day off Monday

**JEROME** — Jerome Middle School students will have the day off Monday while their teachers participate in a Site Development Workshop. The workshop, "Making Middle Grades Work," is being presented by Southern Regional Education Board. The goal of the initiative is to increase the percentage of eighth graders who perform at the proficient level in core academic subjects and who leave eighth grade ready for college-preparatory work in high school. Students will return to school on Tuesday.

### Sen. Craig accepting page applications

**WASHINGTON** — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is accepting page applications from Idaho students for the spring 2006 term. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1. Craig is allowed to appoint one high school student from Idaho each term. Senate pages deliver correspondence, take messages and carry bills and amendments to senators. Applicants must be juniors in high school or students who will be juniors next school year and who will be 16 or 17 years old on or before the date of appointment. Applications and more information are available at Craig's Twin Falls office, 560 Filer Ave., or at <http://www.craig.senate.gov>.

### Web site helps military personnel dodge scams

**BOISE** — Equifax Inc. and the Council of Better Business Bureaus have joined forces to equip America's military personnel and their families with resources to help them protect their credit health and guard against identity theft — no matter where duty takes them.

The goal of the BBB Military Line program is to provide consumer education and advocacy for military families who can be easy targets for scam artists and less-than-ethical business people.

Military families can link from the BBB Military Line site — <http://military.bbb.org> — directly to Equifax's credit education Web site — <http://www.mycrediteducation.com> — a comprehensive resource designed to give consumers access to credit management tools, tips and advice. For more information, call Nancy Carpenter at (208) 947-2101.

### AAA offers free visual point inspections

**BOISE** — October is Car Care Month and AAA of Oregon/Idaho is offering a free 40-point visual inspection at its approved facilities. In a press release, the automotive club states that poor maintenance leads to poor mileage, an expensive proposition with gasoline approaching \$3 a gallon. The club estimates that under-inflated tires can reduce your gas mileage by 4.6 miles per gallon. To find AAA approved facilities, visit <http://www.aaa.com>.

### CSI Corn Maze invites visitors to get lost

**TWIN FALLS** — The third annual College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze is open from 5 to 10 p.m. every day through Nov. 5. The maze is in a 5.5-acre cornfield across North College Road from CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center. One of several projects by CSI horticulture students. Students have cut about 1.5 miles of trails through the field and have tiled the maze paths to make for easier and safer walking. A small warning fire is available each evening. Hot dogs, hot chocolate, hot cider, coffee and water are for sale. Admission rates are available if arranged in advance. The maze is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Students who show a school identification card will be charged only \$1. Mondays are Family Nights. Admission is \$5 per family. To make group arrangements or for more information, contact Dave Craig at 732-9431 or at [dckles@csi.edu](mailto:dckles@csi.edu).

— compiled from staff reports

**T**win Falls School District board members and teachers gathered Monday evening at the administrative building to hear about the state of the district. The board meeting focused on the district's annual audit, which appeared to bring both teachers and board members to a somber understanding about the district's financial challenges. "It seems to me that the money we spend on the negotiators and the independent teams is all for naught," said board member Kenney Young. "Look at where it has got us. It seems like there has to be a better solution." Outside negotiators have been

playing a critical role in the few, but contract negotiations, and as such, they have been the cause of considerable debate. Leslie Bedke — the regional director working with the Twin Falls Education Association — and Randy Bohannon — a contracted negotiator for the Twin Falls School District — have come in from outside the district to offer their knowledge and skills. But acting behind the scenes has raised questions about who they are and why they're involved in local negotiations. So *The Times-News* sought the answers, which are published to the right. — Joshua Palmer

# OUTSIDERS' VIEW

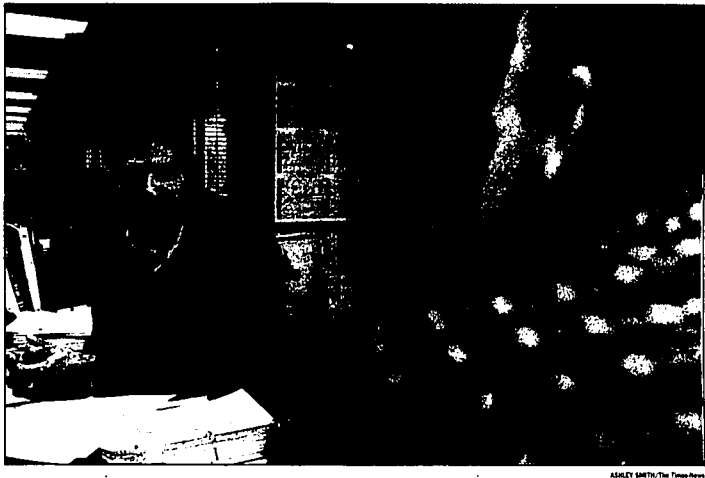
## Education negotiators explain their roles in working with Twin Falls School District

**Q.** Few people outside sent knew much about you, but you have played significant roles in the local negotiations. Who are you, and why are you involved in the Twin Falls teacher contract negotiations?

**Bohannon:** "My role started because most districts had a Uniserve director, and my position evolved as a response to the teacher's unions wanting to bargain collectively and the districts needing advice. I've been doing this for 30 years, and the

focus has really shifted from a focus on labor contracts to a focus on legitimate demands such as health care. I'm here to resolve the issue as soon as possible, and to reach an agreement. Please see Q&A, Page B3

# WATER RIGHTS WILDMAN



Snake River Basin Adjudication attorney Eric Wildman, left, discusses a sub-case Friday with Ted Booth, special master, at their offices in Twin Falls.

## Attorney builds career around complex issue

**By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer**



**TWIN FALLS** — The man with the institutional knowledge behind one of the largest water right adjudications in the United States could have chosen Wall Street over water. If not for a roommate leaving lawbooks scattered around the house, Eric Wildman might not be the staff attorney for the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Standing behind a raised desk in downtown Twin Falls, Wildman patiently explains what amounts to one very large, very complex case that will settle water claims in the Snake River Basin — which covers 87 percent of Idaho. Established in 1987, the SRBA is composed of roughly 150,000 claims. And Wildman's role, says Ted Booth, a special master with

the SRBA will be seeing quite a few of those remaining claims by the end of the year. "This past year, we've been gearing up for it, moving cases along that have been languishing," Wildman said. "In fairness, we've decided a lot of the big issue." A lot of the issues that arise in the SRBA are ones of first impression, meaning the matters have not come up in previous case law. Wildman assists the judge in researching similar issues in Idaho law and decisions in other states. "We still have a few major hurdles to resolve," Wildman said. "And, I'd like to be a part of it." Wildman, 41, graduated from law school at the University of Idaho. After graduation, Wildman clerked for District Court Judge Harry Wood for two years. It would be Wood who would bring Wildman into

the SRBA in 1999 after Wildman worked in private practice at the Arkoosh Law Office in Gooding. Being involved in such a historic case attracted Wildman to his spot at the SRBA. "I like the challenge of taking on a complex piece of litigation and taking it down into manageable portions," he said. After more than five years at the SRBA, Wildman has invested a lot of energy into getting things in order in this massive case — so seeing the case to its completion would prove pretty rewarding, he said. The end, however, is still years away. "Eventually, I'll work myself out of a job," Wildman said. "But, I guess right now I really like what I'm doing."

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## M-C incumbents face little opposition

**The South Idaho Press**

Candidates for city council and mayoral seats in the 10 Mini-Cassia cities have filed to run in the Nov. 8 election. Three cities will see the incumbents returned to their seats without contest, while several candidates are available for each position in other cities. Two seats are open on the Oakley City Council, but no one filed for candidacy. Write-in candidates will be accepted during the election.

**Acequia**  
Only incumbents are running for the seats in Acequia. Jeff McEwen and Darlene Moser have filed to keep their city council seats, while Larry Wall is the mayoral candidate.

**Ablion**  
Only incumbents are running for their current seats in Ablion. Don Bowen, the current council president, is throwing his hat in the ring against Michael Gal-

ley for the mayor's seat being vacated by Don Danner. Six people are running for the two four-year Ablion City Council seats being vacated by Bowden and Kelly Forsgren, as well as the two-year council seat that was vacated earlier by Jackie Whiting. The candidates for these seats are Lynda Anderson, Starla Brockman, Pat Butz, Roger Jenkins, Sharon Hardy Mills and Dwight Parish. The top two vote-getters will take the four-year seats; the person who has the third-highest number of votes will take the two-year seat. The Four Leaf Clover Club will sponsor a Meet the Candidates night for residents to speak with the council candidates. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Grange Hall in Ablion.

## Hospital awards grants to help improve health in the community

**By Sandy Miller Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Community organizations working to improve the health of people in the Magic Valley got a boost Monday from the local hospital. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board approved spending more than \$93,000 out of its Community Health Improvement Fund to help organizations do good works like fight breast cancer, combat childhood obesity and reduce the trauma of children who have been abused. "A lot of work went into screening these grants," said board member Terry Schultz, who heads up the board's Community Relations Committee. It is the first wave of funding this budget year. The board will consider another \$88,000 of funding early in 2006. Women's Health and Imaging Services will receive the largest grant — \$20,000 — to help women detect breast cancer early. The money will be used to



providing services to underserved and underinsured areas. The next largest check — \$13,448 — went to the Boys and Girls Club for its Choose to Move program that teaches kids good nutrition and exercise habits. "They were very successful last year," said Jody Tremblay, director of community relations for the hospital. Safe Kids will receive \$12,500 to expand its injury prevention services to underserved popu-

lations and to foster parents and grandparents raising children. "Other grants went to: College of Southern Idaho: \$11,850 to buy dental systems for dental assistance; \$6,800 to buy a patient simulator for its nursing program. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers: \$8,100 to reimburse volunteers for mileage in providing transportation to the elderly, people with disabilities and the chronically ill. Magic Valley Paramedics: \$5,325 to buy software to track the readiness of its automated external defibrillator placement program. Because two of the grants went to CSI, Hospital Board member Jerry Beck recused himself from Monday night's vote to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at [smiller@magicvalley.com](mailto:smiller@magicvalley.com).

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SERVICES

Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

William Carroll "Bill" Sellers Jr. of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church.

Charles "Chuck" Robert Geska of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl viewing from 10 to 10:50 a.m. before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Inez "Snooks" Voelzel Barber of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Busmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Emory Victor 'Vic' Allen Sr.

KIMBERLY — Emory Victor "Vic" Allen Sr., 59, of Caldwell, and formerly of Kimberly, died suddenly Friday evening, Oct. 7, 2005, in Caldwell, Idaho. A celebration of Vic's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. A private family interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Arrangements will be made by Busmussen Funeral Home, Buhl.

Guadalupe Rangel

BURLY — Guadalupe Rangel, a 70-year-old resident of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at home. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

James 'Jerry' T. Bolden

BURLY — James "Jerry" T. Bolden, 70, of Buhl, died at his home in Buhl, Oct. 10, 2005. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

OBITUARIES

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Christopher Patrick Terry



KETCHUM — Christopher Patrick Terry, 57, of Ketchum, Idaho, died peacefully at his home after a courageous battle with cancer on Oct. 5, 2005. Chris was born in the Sun Valley Lodge on Sept. 26, 1948. He grew up in Ketchum, he grew up skiing, hunting and fishing — his lifelong loves. As a teenager he moved to Donkey, Calif., where he graduated from South Gate High School. Upon returning to the Wood River Valley, he worked in the White Clouds as a powder monkey and as a cook at the Redfish Lodge. During the United Pacific days of the Sun Valley Company, he was employed as a cook and room service waiter, eventually settling into his career as a general contractor. In 1974, he married Marilyn Hohart in Carson City, Nev., and made a home in Bellevue. Chris was a volunteer firefigh-

ter for 10 years and treasured his time as an active parent in the sports of his children. We will remember Chris as a wonderful husband and father, the first to help a friend and "The Answer Man." Chris is survived by his wife, Marilyn; son, Colton of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; daughter, Christina of San Diego, Calif.; mother, Mary Butler, and her husband, Milton, of Jerome; brother, Dennis, and wife, Sandra, of South Carolina; and brother, Daryl, of Pharentia, Calif. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Al and Amy Sexton; father, Milton Terry; and brother, Thomas Clapmany. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, on the river at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum, followed by interment at the Ketchum Cemetery in the family plot. Contributions may be made in Chris' memory to the Animal Care Center of the Wood River Valley Building Fund, Box 1496, Hailey, ID, 83333. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Lonnie Linderman



SAGLE — Lonnie Linderman, age 52, of Sagle, Idaho, died of heart failure while hunting in Eagle Creek on Friday, Oct. 7, 2005. He had helped his nephew Cody shoot the biggest bull elk of his hunting career on that morning. He was at peace in the mountains he loved so much. Lonnie was born in Hailey, Idaho, on July 31, 1953. Lonnie was someone who would drive to succeed in life no matter how hard he had to work. He lived in the Wood River Valley until the spring of 1977 when he moved to Spokane, Wash. Lonnie started and built a very successful high-end residential home contracting business. His award winning homes were featured in many magazines and home shows over the years. In 1990, Lonnie learned to fly and was able to fulfill a life-long dream of following in his father's and grandfather's footsteps. Flying airplanes was an adventure that gave him endless happi-

ness and lifelong friends. Lonnie owned two bush planes and enjoyed flying into the many beautiful Idaho back-country airstrips. Lonnie always felt at home in the Wood River Valley and visited as much as he could. He looked forward to hunting every fall with his brothers, nephew Anthony, and their friends. Lonnie was the sweetest man; he had a huge heart and loved to help others succeed to their full potential. His huge capacity to care for others was a unique gift. Lonnie is survived by his wife of 17 years, Sue Linderman; his brothers, Bandy Linderman of 1 Hailey and Vern and Lonnie Linderman of Darby, Mont.; his nephews, Anthony, Ronney, Sunny, Barnes, Alonzo, Cody and Jeremiah Linderman; and his nieces, Kaitlin and Victoria Linderman. He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Linderman; his father, Alonzo Linderman; his brother, Kenneth and his sisters, Jackie and Kay. Lonnie was loved and respected by so many, he will be forever missed in our hearts and in the sky. A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey with the Rev. Sandra Bazovsky speaking. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Brandon H. Easterday



BURLY — Brandon H. Easterday, 29, of Buhl, suddenly left this Earth in a tragic automobile accident on Friday, Oct. 7, 2005, and is now with his Lord and Savior. Brandon was born on May 25, 1976, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Alvin Easterday and Debra Erdman Easterday Maynard. Brandon lived in Idaho until 1986 when he moved to Arizona and returned in 1993. He graduated from Casleford High School in 1994. He worked for B&O Greenshop until 1996. On Aug. 10, 1996, he married his high school sweetheart, Debra Ann Galswky. They were married in and are members of Twin Falls Reformed Church where they were active in Bible Study and Young Married's. Brandon was a hard worker and held various jobs including his own contracting business. B&O Express and West End Vending. Brandon's pride and joy was his precious 3-year-old daughter, Alicia Jean. Brandon was a natural mechanic and enjoyed the outdoors. His fa-

ther was loved and respected by so many, he will be forever missed in our hearts and in the sky. A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey with the Rev. Sandra Bazovsky speaking. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

UI updates policy on gays, lesbians

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is updating its policy against discrimination to include a reference banning bias against gays, lesbians and people of other sexual orientations in the first sentence of the document. Previously, that reference had been in the third sentence.

The change was scheduled to be announced Tuesday at the Idaho Commons Roundtable in a ceremony where President Tim White was due to appear. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman and university compliance officer Andrew Neokras-Butler also planned to attend. The first sentence of the revised policy covers nondiscrimination on the basis of "race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, sexual orientation, disability or status as a Vietnam-era veteran."

"You make calculated changes to move things forward," said Jeanne Harvey, director of the U of I's Women's Center, adding that the Moscow-based university is making the changes after Boise State University and Idaho State University in Pocatello also revised their policies against sexual orientation discrimination.

Sulfur dioxide leak hurts workers at fertilizer plant

POCAHELLO — Four workers at an eastern Idaho fertilizer plant hurt by agricultural conglomerate J.R. Simplot received medical attention after an accidental sulfur dioxide leak.

A female laboratory technician complained of nausea, a headache and a sore throat from the lung irritant. She and two men who were working outdoors within the facility were transported to the hospital, where they were given oxygen and pain relievers. The ambulance driver who took them to the hospital also requested testing for exposure. The sulfuric acid plant had previously been shut down for repairs, and workers were starting back up when the accident occurred.

Plant officials said a valve was mistakenly left closed, allowing the gas — typically mixed with phosphoric acid to produce fertilizer for agricultural uses — to build up. As the gas collected, the plant system malfunctioned and allowed the sulfur dioxide to seep from a large vent for as long as 15 minutes. "It created this mist that worked its way through the plant," J.R. Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said of the Saturday night accident. The plant wasn't damaged and no cleanup was required, but company officials said they'll investigate just how the accident happened. — compiled from wire reports

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UI president returns home after heart attack

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Timothy White returned to work Monday after his third heart attack in less than two years.

White, 56, underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane following his heart attack on Friday. Doctors performed an angioplasty, inserting a stent in his right coronary artery to reduce the risk of future heart attacks, university officials said.

Doctors told White to reduce his work schedule for a week, and he planned to work from home for part of the week, university spokesman David Gibson said in the news release.

White attracted attention last week when he announced that the school would teach only evolution in its science classes, and that alternate theories of life's origins would be reserved for social science courses.

White suffered what was called a mild heart attack in December 2004, about four months after taking over as president. The former Oregon State University provost underwent quintuple bypass surgery in May 2004, delaying his scheduled July 1 installation as Idaho president until August 2004.

Colorado storm turns deadly as thousands lose power

DENVER (AP) — A powerful snowstorm swept out of the Rockies and dumped a wet, slushy blow to the heavily populated Colorado Front Range on Monday, delaying flights, knocking out power to tens of thousands of people and shutting down hundreds of miles of highway. At least one person was killed, apparently by a falling tree limb.

Ski resorts, eager to open for the year, reported up to 24 inches of snow in the mountains west of Denver. The snow, wet and heavy, began sticking to tree limbs and power lines shortly after midnight.

Many trees, still full leaf, snapped under the weight of the snow. "They've acted as large snow-catchers, and the weakest ones have come down into our lines," Xcel spokesman Mark Stutz said.

and Strasburg, according to Red Cross spokesman Robert Thompson. The Byers shelter had to move from the local fire station to a bigger location to accommodate the largest group of stranded drivers the area has seen in about 10 years, said Sean Palmer, Byers fire chief.

Tim Hartman was shoveling snow outside the Schlemmer Family YMCA in Denver before dawn when transformers began to crackle and fail.

"You could hear them popping," said Hartman, the YMCA membership director. A 73-year-old former The Denver Post reporter died Monday after being struck by a falling tree limb, the newspaper reported. She was identified as Virginia "Ginny" McKibbin.

More than 70 people stranded along 1-70 east of Denver were staying overnight in Red Cross shelters in Bennett, Byers, and Strasburg, according to Red Cross spokesman Robert Thompson.

"I got stuck here last night, because my windshield wipers stopped working," Rebecca Morris said from the shelter. Hundreds of flights were delayed at Denver International Airport as planes lined up to de-ice before takeoff, airport spokesman Steve Snyder said.

Election

Continued from B1. Mendenhall. One incumbent councilman, Dave Rungle, will not run again. The other incumbent who is up for election, Carlos Hanson, is running to retain his seat. The other seven candidates for the two city council seats are Dennis Dexter, Vaughn Egan, Kenneth Frank, Jay Leukersberger, Douglas Manning, Steven McGill and Robbie Sutton.

Declo

Four people are running for two city council seats in Declo. One incumbent councilman, Andy Anderson, is not running again. The other incumbent who is up for election, Kurt Stimpson, is running against Steven Barker, Owen Crockett and Donald Knowles.

Heyburn

Heyburn has three candidates running for two seats. Incumbents Roger Denker and Dee Ray Bailey are challenged by Clair Wartle.

Malta

The incumbents in Malta, Gary Bake and Kim Thornton, are unopposed in their re-election bids.

Minidoka

Minidoka's candidates are unchallenged for their seats. Incumbent Mayor Maxine Homer is the only person who filed for that seat, while Glen Bidwell and Salvador Ortega are the two city council candidates. Bidwell is an incumbent. Councilman James Cook is not running to retain his seat.

Paul

In Paul's city council race, incumbents Bruce Hofsfield and Kent McClain are challenged by Robert Dempsey.

Rupert

Rupert has six candidates for two city council seats. Incumbent Layne Rutschke is not running to retain his seat. However, incumbent Steve Bars will face Brad Bell, James Bowder, Dale Dayley, Todd McGhie and Carlos Rounly.

Q&A

Continued from B1. agreement that is acceptable to both parties."

Beckie: "I taught school for 20 years and I grew up in Idaho. A little more than two years ago I was elected as an Idaho Education Association (IEA) regional director. I'm hired by members of the region as a Unisevier director, but I can't represent them unless they ask me. Right now I've been in this position a little over two months. But I'm here only to do what the members of the TFEA ask me to do, and that is as far as I can go."

Editor's Note: A Unisevier director acts as a field representative that communicates between the National Education Association, a state affiliate such as the Idaho Education Association and one of 13,000 local affiliates such as the Twin Falls Education Association.

Q: Districts have managed in years past to work out without

side representatives in what is called Interest Based Bargaining (IBB). Why do the districts or the teachers need you during negotiations?

Bohannon: "Just like if you go to court, you wouldn't go to court without a lawyer. (The districts) need to know what you are required to do and what you are not required to do. Interest Based Bargaining seems to break down when distributing limited resources, so I am here to help (the district) come to an agreement. And I will try and do it as soon as possible. I received a fixed amount of \$16,500, which includes all my traveling expenses, so it is in my best interest to get it solved as soon as possible."

Beckie: "I've received training as a Unisevier director, and I have other colleagues and staff who assist me with mentoring. I'm a go-to person that the teachers can come to in organizing things, to answer questions and to provide resources. But it's important to

remember that only the members have the power to make the decisions."

Q: Beyond the challenges here in the Twin Falls School District, what trends do you see here and in other districts?

Bohannon: "I think you will see more of this type of thing in the future as districts, such as (Twin Falls) dedicate 85 percent of their budgets to salaries. To say that communication breaks down in these types of negotiations where representatives are present is absolutely wrong, and what needs to happen is people need to be focused on the district's resources, not people like Beckie or myself."

Beckie: "I think a lot of this comes about because of lack of funding from the state legislature, but it's disturbing to me that there is such a lack of respect in the districts. I believe the school districts will be in a bit of a bind when they try to go back to IBB because of the bad feelings within the district."

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Bonneville, Jefferson counties nix emergency contraception

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — County commissioners have made Bonneville and Jefferson the only counties in Idaho that don't provide emergency contraception through district health departments.

Emergency contraception, also known as the "morning after" pill, is a high dose of the hormones used in birth control pills. Taken within three days of unprotected sex, the hormones disrupt ovulation, fertilization or implantation of a fertilized egg on the uterus.

The method is too expensive to be used as routine birth control, but it can prevent pregnancy in women who've been sexually assaulted or had their regular form of birth control fail, said Rory Williamson, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

The pill is available with a prescription in Idaho. But Bonneville and Jefferson county commissioners balked at providing it through district health departments. When the District

Health Department's board voted last year to offer emergency contraception, its representatives from Bonneville and Jefferson counties objected. They wanted the department to require parental consent for girls younger than 17.

The department is required to provide services to reproductive-age women, regardless of age, said Gary Hillenent, the health district's director of family and community health services. So commissioners in Bonneville and Jefferson counties

voted for their health departments not to provide the service at all. It's available in Idaho's 22 other counties.

The Health Department board's bylaws allow county commissioners to change district policy as it meets their needs, according to the Idaho Attorney General's office.

Asked Friday about his vote, Dave Backlund, the commission's Board of Health representative, told the Post-Register newspaper

that he hadn't intended to block the service for adult women. But the letter Backlund and the other two commissioners signed and sent to the health department said they had chosen "not to participate in the dispensing of emergency contraception" based on the lack of a parental consent policy.

Commissioner Roger Christensen was unclear on the safety of the pill.

"You've got a drug that has not approved by the FDA that has

potential serious side effects," he said.

The drug was found to be safe and effective by the FDA in 1997, and approved for sale a year later. The emergency room at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center offers the pill to sexual assault victims. One doctor in Bonneville and Jefferson counties offers emergency contraception, according to a Web site that lists providers nationwide.

Critics blast Yucca limits for radiation

New policy at waste dump isn't strict enough, they say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists and environmentalists said Monday that radiation limits proposed for the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump in Nevada aren't strict enough to protect the public.

"This rule is a transparent attempt to accommodate the industry," Arjun Makhijani, a nuclear physicist who has been critical of the Yucca project, told reporters on a conference call a day ahead of an Environmental Protection Agency hearing on draft regulations.

"In the proposed EPA rule, every norm of radiation protection that has been established for the general public since the late 1950s is to be thrown overboard," Makhijani said.

The EPA in August proposed limiting exposure near the planned dump to 15 millirems a year for 10,000 years into the future, then increasing the allowable level to 450 millirems a year for up to 1 million years.

That higher level is more than

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three times what is allowed from nuclear facilities today by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A standard chest X-ray is about 10 millirems.

The 450 millirem level is "an extremely unacceptable risk," said Dr. Robert M. Gould, chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility's security committee. He said that annual exposure to that level of radiation over a lifetime would carry a one-in-six chance for someone to develop cancer.

EPA spokesman John Millet emphasized that the rule is a draft and a final standard would be issued until after the public comment period ends Nov. 21. Tuesday's meeting at EPA headquarters is the agency's fifth and final public hearing on the rule; the four earlier hearings were in Nevada.

"It's a draft rule at this point, but again, the rationale for the 450 additional millirems from 10,000 years, and beyond, deals with the amount of uncertainty that we're faced with in projecting out 10,000 years, in addition to being equivalent to radiation levels commonly experienced in other parts of the mountain West," Millet said.

Scientists on Monday's call disagreed with EPA's decision to link its draft rule to so-called "background radiation" that occurs naturally in the environment, arguing that such radiation can be dangerous in itself and that some EPA estimates of it were too low.

The planned Yucca Mountain dump is designed to hold 77,000 tons of radioactive waste, mostly spent fuel from nuclear reactors, beneath a volcanic ring 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The EPA issued the draft rule now under consideration after a federal court said the agency's first standard was inadequate because it didn't establish exposure limits beyond 10,000 years. The dump's opening date has been repeatedly delayed and is now expected in 2012 or later.

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Credit

Continued from C1. Sherry, a spokeswoman for Consumer Action, says she's not just looking at the people in financial difficulty. Anybody can be caught in this web, say by going on vacation and missing a payment.

But banking industry officials say consumer groups are over-reacting and exaggerating the number of cases where default rates kick in.

Industry studies show that at least half of consumers don't even carry balances and many avoid fees by making prompt payments, said Tracy Mills, spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association.

Card issuers use default penalty rates only after a credit report shows the person is a greater credit risk, she said.

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Beach, Fla. Late fees are increasing. Major card issuers such as U.S. Bank and J.P. Morgan Chase recently raised their fees from \$35 to \$39. And in many cases minimum payments are doubling from 2 percent of the balance to 4 percent in their statement, advocates say.

Stephen Fahlgen, an Orlando, Fla., consumer lawyer, remembers when First USA was among the first to implement the rule.

"Back then I canceled my FirstUSA First USA card immediately when it happened," he said. "Today I'm sure I have a card like that, but like most consumers I can't tell you which one it is."

The default rule is not the only threat to credit card users these days, experts say. Average interest rates on balances are higher — now 13.3 percent, up from 12.7 percent in 2001, according to Bankrate.com, a consumer research firm based in North Plain

field. "Some people who are already close to the margins just aren't going to be able to manage their payments under these conditions," he said. "In our industry, we expect there to be a big fallout."

After a disheartening performance this year, his team got sick and Cotter scratched in Awak, 654 miles into the race. Over the summer, he and his wife moved to Chena Hot Springs Resort outside Fairbanks where their 60 adult dogs and 20 puppies.

"I don't want them to see the dogs as pests of the kennel. I want them to see them for what they are," he said. In other words, canine athletes.

For the first year since 1983, Halter has not signed up for either next winter's Iditarod or Yukon Quest. While he's reluctant to officially announce his retirement, Halter confirmed that he will not compete in 2006 and he's been gradually phasing down his race kennel.

It's difficult to acknowledge the passing of a career but Halter says he's been much summed up the main reason. "When you get older, it's hard to run dogs," said Whitton, a former science teacher and police officer who decided later in life to become a vet. Whitton has twice finished the Iditarod.

Halter said that what he has in mind is a little different. Besides kudos, it will involve longer-term visits and hands-on instruction. "This is where the dude ranch people will stay," Halter said, showing a visitor a suite of apartments on the top floor of a newly built garage and theater-auditorium on the couple's 12-acre property.

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Mushers

Continued from C1. opening the kennel doors to visitors who need retired mushers to keep their dog teams.

Erik Ebejard, a spokesman for tourism giant Holland America Line, says sled-dog tours are very popular among cruise passengers because they offer a taste of the Alaska mystique.

"It does give you a unique perspective," said Ebejard, who has visited the kennel of three-time Iditarod winner Jeff King, 43, near Denali National Park, who continues to compete in the Iditarod, has offered tours of his racing kennel to cruise-ship passengers and other tourists for several years.

The business plan for Halter and Whitton's company is modeled after a Western-style dude ranch, but instead of horses, their 44 dogs will entertain the guests. The couple plan to market to cruise lines, local tour companies and independent travelers.

Halter said he has taken notes from mushers such as King and four-time Iditarod winner Susan Butcher of Fairbanks, who lets riverboat passengers observe her kennel from the banks of the Chena River while she or one of her helpers gives a talk and mushing demonstration.

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401(k)

Continued from C1. employees expressing a lot of interest in looking at whether or not this was something they wanted to adopt, said Betsy Faher, principal at Mercer, the human-resource consulting firm.

"You get enough of a groundswell from your employer base, particularly the higher-paid executives who will probably find this most appealing management may not want to ignore," Faher said. Some firms are leery of offering a perk that may be seen as a sign that the wealthiest executives, said Nissenbaum, the tax specialist at Ernst & Young. "Lots of people think this is just a giveaway to wealthy employees, that only executives will benefit," he said. "That's a fallacy."

retirement-plan contribution that you'd normally put in a 401(k) plan. But the Roth may not be a good idea. Also, it remains to be seen how employers will treat matching contributions. Some workers will likely benefit by contributing to a Roth and paying lower tax rates on the money.

"The ideal person for a Roth 401(k) is someone in a 10 percent or 15 percent bracket right now, but who anticipates that when they retire they'll be in a higher bracket, that's where it's valuable," Nissenbaum said. Still, lower-income workers should be careful about contribution rates: Ideally, you contribute as much as you can to your retirement plan. If paying taxes now — as required with a Roth — leads to a lower



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In my opinion an airtight defensive game is the most valuable asset a contract player can have."

— P. Hal Sims

If you look at today's deal, you would expect that at most tables South might have an easy time in four spades, on say, the lead of a club to East's ace and a spade shift.

As soon as possible, declarer will draw three rounds of trump, discarding clubs (entering his hand with the diamond king). Then he will play two more rounds of diamonds, losing a trick to West's diamond queen, but he will be able to return to dummy in hearts sooner or later and discard a heart on the established diamonds for his 10th trick.

However, there is a defense to the contract, although not many players would find it. After winning the club ace, East must realize the danger of the diamonds in dummy. At trick two he must go against all the rules and play a small heart away from his ace. Later, West will win the diamond queen, but must NOT play hearts (understanding that tricks in that suit will not go away). Instead, he exits passively with a club. The defense can then wait for declarer to lead hearts himself, whereupon he will be held to nine tricks.

The point is that East must try to deprive dummy of a late entry in the heart suit. The trump entry is clearly irrelevant, since declarer will have to dislodge the spade ace himself before taking the long tricks in diamonds. East must hope to find his partner with the heart jack plus a little extra stuffing in that suit.

Hand analysis showing North and East hands with suits and card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding table showing South and North bids for Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs.

Opening lead: Club two

South West North East

Trick analysis table showing who wins each trick and the cards played.

South holds:

Hand analysis showing South's cards and counts.

South West North East

Trick analysis table showing who wins each trick.

ANSWER: There is no need to get smart here: simply raise to four hearts.

(There is almost no way that spades could play better than hearts.) Since you have enough points to hope game your way has a decent chance, just bid it.

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# STEPHANIE JOHNSON

## the standard



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**B**URLEY — As rare as champion runners are among the countless athletes who lace up a pair of shoes to compete, there is a certain prevalence in their guarantee: There will always be those who run faster than others and those who do so most of the time.

Burley senior Stephanie Johnson has firmly established herself as the best girls endurance runner in the area, if not the state.

Now in her fourth year on the Bobcats varsity cross country team, Johnson has taken first in all seven of the meets in which she's competed this season. Following two consecutive 3,200-meter state track championships, Johnson has effectively hit the odds-on favorite to succeed in her bid to add a cross country gold medal to her resume.

But in considering Johnson, to focus exclusively upon titles and numbers is to miss the point by a margin even wider than her victories. There is a great difference between being the best and being the standard. And though she is both, it is Johnson's role as a benchmark that sets her apart from her competitors more so than her competitive dominance.

Though runners of her caliber arrive on the scene from time to time, athletes of Johnson's quality do not.

For each and every race, the green Burley jersey Johnson dons bears a target on its back. In every race, there is Stephanie Johnson and those who chase her, the elite among whom measure their success not so much by the numbers on the finish line stopwatch, but by the distance between themselves and the green jersey out in front.

"It can feel a little bit stressful, but I try not to worry about it," said Johnson. "I try to just run my race regardless of where people are. I just try to run the way I'd always run, no matter what and just try to beat myself more than anything."

In last season's state championship in Soda Springs, somebody actually caught up. And not only that, but won. With a brilliantly staged upset, Jerome's Carissa Lee outpaced Johnson to capture the gold by an amazing 12.19 seconds.

Now a junior, Lee has been hampered by tendinitis for much of the current season, but is on the mend and competing. Her response when asked about her expected performance come season's end serves as case in point on Johnson's position: "Beat up with Stephanie Johnson, I want to take her on again. It motivates me a lot."

A certain amount of competitive antipathy might be expected with such a rivalry, but nothing could be further from the case. "The two are good friends."

"We talk all the time," said Lee. "She helps me out a lot. She just talks to me and tells me good job. She's always pushing me to be up there with her. It's what we do for each other. We just motivate each other to be better than we are."

The two met on a course for the first time this season at the Jerome Invitational on Sept. 29. Said Johnson of the encounter, "It was just good to see her again. I've missed running with her because it's always fun to have someone there. So I'm glad she's back into running again and getting strong again. It's just fun to have your competitors and your friends back."

Lee's sentiments aren't atypical. Ask nearly any rival about Johnson and the response is almost guaranteed to include words on her characteristic encouragement and instruction, both during a race and afterward.

"It always feels good to run with Stephanie because she's always there to push you," said Valley sophomore Lisa Romer, one of the area's rising cross country standouts. "She knows how to run it smart. She gives me tips and helps me in the race too. She has a good middle leg, a really good middle leg. She always gets me there."

At the conclusion of every race, it is customary of Johnson to wait around at the finish line to offer congratulations to other racers, many of whom she knows by name.

"She'll stand there and wait for everyone to cross," said Burley coach Mary Miller. "If I wouldn't pull her away she'd be there until the very end. She encourages everybody. And I think that's probably what motivates her the most is to see everybody else do well. I think that's the thing with Steph. She's such a likable person, every team we run against, she has a friend on that team."

From an observer's standpoint, it is difficult to separate Johnson's drive and competitiveness from the activity itself and the love of it. After settling for second place at state last year, she might expect her to be on a mission, to step on a set of blinders. But when she truly assesses the importance of winning this race in her last that at it, Johnson seemed a little perplexed by the notion of its great significance, saying she'd be happy to put her everything.

"I think it just comes from the joy," said Johnson of her motivation. "I love to run more than anything. It's not something that I didn't like to do. It would be hard to be in training camp, but I love competing because I love how it makes me feel. I love the confidence it gives me. And I love watching other people run, because I can see they also become more confident with every race they run."

## Burley shuts down Wolverines

By Nathaniel Garrabrant  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Anytime the Burley and Wood River boys varsity soccer teams get together, several things are guaranteed: a hotly contested game, numerous free kicks, and 60 minutes of excellent soccer.

Monday's encounter between the two Great Basin Conference West rivals, the second of the season, delivered on all counts, but it was the Wildcats who brought the better soccer this time around.

With a 2-0 home victory, Burley (11-2-1, 5-0 overall) of the season series between the two at a game apiece. More importantly for the Bobcats, the win secured home-field advantage in the conference playoffs, which begin on Saturday.

"I'm proud of the boys," said Burley coach Wes Nyhlade. "They stepped up. We needed that win. This gave us home field advantage, so a game wasn't good enough."

And who better to ensure that wasn't going to happen than the Bobcats' career scoring leader? With his 58th career goal, junior left forward Eduardo Anguiano made good on a breakaway crossing pass from center midfielder Jonathan Sanchez in the 57th minute to break a 0-0 tie.

"I didn't think I was going to get it," said Anguiano, "but once I got it, I just kicked it with my wrong foot, my left foot. I kept trying with my left foot and I happened to score that goal."

The breakaway occurred off of a Wood River corner kick as the Wolverine defense got caught off guard when Burley cleared the ball out to Sanchez just behind midfield, who in turn crossed it over to Anguiano on the left side of the Wolverines box. Facing only a pair of Wood River fullbacks, Anguiano was able to change the momentum of the game several feet of the goal and punch the ball into the left side of the net.

"I just saw Eduardo running," said Sanchez, "and I only thought, 'There you go Eduardo go score,' and just gave him the ball."

Though the shot broke open a halfhearted defense, it seemed inevitable in retrospect, as the hosts had been working up better attacks throughout the game, with Sanchez's assist the fruit of better midfield support.

"I think that they deserved to win," said Wood River coach Farrell Swain, whose team was out-shot 15-3. "They played much better soccer than we did. They out-shot us by far. They definitely created more opportunities and more chances. They came out to play. We didn't."

The Wolverines (9-1-5, 1-1) missed a critical opportunity in the 64th minute to even the score, with a pair of forwards hesitating on an open goal as the Burley defense kept Burley hunched up in the right side of the box.

Bobcats defender Gabriel Hrus took advantage of the miscommunication by the hosts in the 67th minute where Burley was able to win a corner kick on the ensuing attack.

Anguiano took the kick and placed it perfectly to the back post, where 6-foot-2 forward Braxton Greener made it 2-0 with a header into the upper left corner.

"It was just perfect," said Greener of the kick. "I just thought right up over their defender and I just was hoping to get a little more lift on my jump and headed it. They had an extra defender in there and it went over him and into the goal."

The goal seemed to snuff out any remaining spark the guests might have had, as Burley was able to play ball control for the game's remainder and milk the clock.

With the victory, the Bobcats now enter their eighth shutout of the season and goal keeper Michael Keesev boosted his school record to 22.

"This game was a lot of fun," he said. "It was intense going into the second half 0-0. We knew we weren't going to settle for a loss or a tie. We just put it to them. We played with our hearts and we played to win. We love playing Wood River and we would love to come away with a good win."

Burley concludes its regular season play at DeLo on Thursday.

## No reason for Denver to run it into the ground

**DENVER** — The Denver Broncos believe they can take just about anybody who is ambulatory and make him a franchise running back. That's why they didn't go into deep mourning when Terrell Davis, a Super Bowl MVP who should still be in his prime, suffered career-ending injuries. That's why they drafted Maurice Clarett in the third round when nobody else would touch him. That's why the Broncos, during Mike

MICHAEL WILBON  
The Washington Post

Shanahan's tenure in Denver, have had four 1,000-yard rushers drafted in the second round or later. And that is precisely why the Broncos traded Clinton Portis to the Washington Redskins last year.

bought into the notion that he was easily replaceable in Denver, not after a pair of 1,500-yard seasons and 29 rushing touchdowns in 29 games. Portis told Colorado reporters during the middle of last week that not only was he not just some system flunky, but he was the best running back the Broncos ever had. Ever.

So it was no surprise the Denver fans booed Portis every time he touched the ball. It was no surprise his former teammates harked at him in the playoffs. And it was no real surprise, either. And it was as Portis is, that a guy wearing his old Broncos jersey outran him Sunday afternoon in the rain. A kid named Tatum Bell, the 41st pick in last year's year ago, ran for two long touchdowns to beat the Redskins. You couldn't recognize Tatum Bell if he walked into your living room wearing a jersey that reads, "Tatum Bell."

But there he was, having the wind to the Redskins. Most of the Monday morning conversation will center on the safety, that was negated because of the infamous "touch rule" and the non-point conversion pass from Mark Bradley to an absurdly wide-open David Patten that would have tied the game and sent it into overtime but was tipped by a Denver linebacker. You could have frayed an eye on Please see WILBON, Page D2

SPORTS

# Angels advance to ALCS

# Bruins boys top Highland, 2-1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Angels were down and their ace was out. In came a 22-year-old rookie with a defiant look in his eyes and the season on the line.

Ervin Santana pitched 5 1/3 gutsy innings in his postseason debut. Adam Keimley hit a go-ahead triple that sent Yankees outfielders crashing to the ground, and Los Angeles beat New York 5-3 Monday night in the decisive Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Less than 24 hours after arriving in California, the Angels got ready to leave for the start of the ALCS against the White Sox in Chicago on Tuesday night. Los Angeles' George Steinbrenner's \$204 million Yankees once again learned that money doesn't buy success. Even with Randy Lofgren coming out of the bullpen for 4 1/3 shutout innings, New York was eliminated by the Angels in the first round for the second time in four seasons.

It was like last year when the Yankees lost four straight against Boston after taking a 3-0 ALCS lead. Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield were virtually invisible when New York needed them the most. Rodriguez, New York's \$272 million man, hit into a double play after the Yankees got their leadoff runner out in the ninth.

With two on and two out in the ninth as the Yankees mounted one more threat, Francisco Rodriguez retired Hideki Matsui on a sharp groundout to first.

Los Angeles' ace, Tim Lincecum, pitched a scoreless eighth inning with a 4-2 victory Sunday night at Yankee Stadium, forcing one more game across the country in Anaheim. The teams traded all night, both leading around 4:30 a.m.

Santana, who started the season at Double-A, entered after Carlos Carrasco departed in the sixth inning with a shoulder injury. Santana got the win by allowing three runs and five hits, leaving to a standing ovation with one out in the seventh after



Los Angeles Angels reliever Francisco Rodriguez (57) and first baseman Darin Erstad celebrate making the final out after forcing the New York Yankees' Hideki Matsui out at first in the ninth inning of Game 5 of their American League Division Series in Anaheim, Calif., Monday.

to first for the final out. The Angels threw their arms into the air in celebration and formed a group hug near first base, fireworks going off behind them from the outfield and steamers coming from the upper bleachers.

Ervin Williams, in perhaps his final game of a Yankees' career that began in 1991, went 0-4 with a walk, flying out to left in the eighth in what could have been his final at-bat in pinstripes.

Los Angeles advanced to its first AL Series winning franchise's first World Series title in 2002, and the Angels became the

first team to eliminate the Yankees twice during manager Joe Torre's 10-year tenure.

The Yankees' best chance at a comeback against Santana was ended on a disputed call in the fifth inning. With runners on first and second and two outs, Robinson Cano swung at a third strike in the dirt. Cano ran to first and catcher Bengie Molina's throw got past first baseman Darin Erstad, apparently leading the bases for Williams. But plate umpire Jose Mesa called Cano out for running inside the baseline, prompting an unsuccessful appeal by Torre.

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# Steelers edge Chargers on field goal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The flux was back, and Ben Roethlisberger eluded both fists in the air as left fielder's lack won it for the Steelers.

One problem: Roethlisberger was celebrating on the bench with his left leg wrapped in ice and bandages.

Shortly after Roethlisberger limped off the field with an apparent knee injury, Reed kicked a 40-yard field goal with 5 seconds left to give the Steelers a 13-2 win over the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

"I feel great, I feel fresh," Jerome Bettis said after scoring a touchdown in his season debut, 70 yards, in the second quarter.

Roethlisberger gave the Steelers a 21-10 lead on a 16-yard pass to Heath Miller with 10:41 to go. He was impressive on the go-ahead drive, completing it on only three passes. Starting on an intentionally conservative play on the 13-yard, the second-year rookie had completions and 13 yards to Hines Ward before hitting Miller for the touchdown.

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His TD came four plays after he attempted a 47-yard touchdown pass to Hines Ward was overturned after a challenge by

was stalled on a two-point conversion attempt that would have given the Chargers a 24-21 lead.

Tomlinson extended his NFL record for consecutive rushing touchdowns in 17 straight games.

Stung by a loss to New England 15 days earlier and coming off their bye, the Steelers bounced back with a crisp game by Roethlisberger and the defense, which made Tomlinson and the rest of the San Diego offense look awkward.

Tomlinson was held to 62 yards on 10 carries. Chargers quarterback Drew Brees threw his first interception in three games, which set up Bettis' TD run.

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Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis plows through a tackle attempt by San Diego Chargers defender Bhaow Jue while gaining 11 yards in the first quarter Monday in San Diego.

Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer Ward made a sliding catch at the San Diego 31, and thinking he wasn't touched by cornerback Quentin Jammer, jumped up and picked his way to the end zone.

After watching replays, referee let Jammer rule that Jammer's hand hit Ward's foot while he was down.

Betts, missed the first three games while recovering from a collar injury sustained late in the exhibition season, scored on a 1-yard run.

He said he was "a little bit rusty" but he was "feeling good" and he was "looking forward to getting back into the game." He said he was "a little bit rusty" but he was "feeling good" and he was "looking forward to getting back into the game."

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Volleyball

## Castleford 3, Wendell 2

TWIN FALLS — Junior forward Fernando Garcia scored a pair of second-half points to rally the Eagles past Region Four Five-Six rival Highland 2-1 Monday afternoon.

"The fans struck early scoring in the 11th minute of play and looked to make it 12-0 with an obstructed shot in the 27th minute. But Bruins keeper Jeremy Bevaqua was able to come up with a diving, fully extended save to deflect the ball out of bounds."

"That was Jeremy's save of the year, because it kept us in the game," said Twin Falls coach fourth-year head coach Garcia. Garcia led the game with a solo shot in the 51st minute and then put in the game winner seven minutes later off an assist from Mattias Fernandez.

"It was really steady game clear through," said Felton. "A goal we've had all season was to play steady soccer all game long. So that was hit into to goal."

The Bruins (7-6, 2-4) host Minimo on Wednesday.

## The Community School 7, Wendell 2

SIN VALLEY — Behind a hat trick from senior forward Wes Hamilton, the Community School Cougars dropped Wendell 7-2 on Saturday afternoon in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action.

Austin Grill, Travis Stone, Kevin Wale, and Connor Brown also found net for the Cougars, who held a 3-0 lead at the half. Coutrhos coach Richard Whitlaw singled out the play of sophomore right midfielder Spencer Harris, who recorded three assists on the game.

"He was the man of the match," said Whitlaw. "Just great play down the right hand side and he was crossing the ball all day to our forwards. He was fulfilling his potential."

Wendell's goals came from Miguel Orozco in the 67th minute and Jose Salazar in the 76th.

The Community School (7-7, 1-6-0) hosts Bull on Thursday. Wendell (5-3-3, 4-1-3) begins SBC tournament play on Saturday against an opponent yet to be determined.

## Girls soccer

HAILEY — The Judy-Wood River girls soccer game scheduled for Monday afternoon was cancelled. No further information on a makeup date was available.

## Ricky back for Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins made a substantial offensive upgrade Monday, adding a certified yoga instructor and student of holistic medicine notorious for his shyness and mercurial behavior.

Yes, Ricky Williams is back. Returning from a four-week suspension that followed a one-year suspension, Williams took part in the team's brief walk-through session. He'll report practice Wednesday and likely play Sunday at Tampa Bay as his first game since December 2003.

The late Pittsburgh show has been going on for years now, in Denver and in Arizona, and it's as much comedy as anything else when you consider the left-handed flips and behind-the-back tosses. You just know when he was taking steps in the shadow of his own goal line early in the third quarter that Hummer was one of his vintage screw-ups from blowing the game, and he nearly did.

The luck rule, which really is a pox on the NFL, saved him from a safety and his team from a loss.

So by shutdown, Beathard looked pretty smart. Even though cornerback Champ Bailey was hurt to play, Paris didn't score a touch-

down (which really should start worrying the Redskins considering he always scored for Denver) but he was out-rushed by Bell who ran out 12 times for 127 yards and the two decisive scores.

But it's a long season, one that was never going to result in the Redskins going undefeated, one that never figured to include victories in both Denver and Kansas City.

Paris left the locker room saying there was a lot to think about on the long flight home, and not just missed safeties and two-point conversions but penalties and mistakes.

It wasn't the kind of return to Denver that he had hoped for. Still, he and just about all his teammates can think about how they played well enough in one of the game's most difficult places to win.

And for another week, at least until the results from Kansas City are in, one defeated center doesn't mean down.

## Late Sunday Amateur Golf

### Becker and Allen take Jim Hoffield Memorial

GOODING — The team of Nick Becker and Mike Allen combined for a 140 to take the championship title of the Gooding 148 Jim Hoffield Memorial. The two-man team tournament, Randy Kolish and Mike Prothrovin finished second in gross scoring at 145.

Tom Dancy and Jim Murray finished first in gross scoring at 120.

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for Gibbs' head, he was so hot about the safety that he was taken away a two-point in to become a two-point game.

But it didn't have to come to that because the Redskins outplayed the Broncos Sunday. Actually, the Redskins were much better than Denver in some areas coaches care about most, Washington held the ball seven-plus minutes longer, and converted a better percentage of third downs (40 percent to 29). The Redskins' special teams, which can be a little shaky, produced a blocked punt. And, oh, the Redskins outgained Denver by nearly 200 yards.

OK, Brunell, who should have thrown for a million yards since he threw the ball 53 times, never-the-less passed for 422 yards and 10 touchdowns. That's right, like the Snake (42-2) and the grand total of 92 yards — at home — against two substitute

comebacks much of the day. Two plays killed the Redskins, and I'm not talking about the safety or the missed two-point conversion.

Bell's fourth-and-inches run for a touchdown and his 55-yard touchdown run when the Broncos weren't even trying to score are the killer plays. On the fourth-and-inches Bell touchdown run, the Redskins had the perfect defense called to stop him.

"We knew what the play was," defensive boss Greg Williams said. "We had guys calling out the play at the line."

So what happened? Bell ran through two Redskins tackles for not just the first down, but the touchdown.

The second Bell touchdown had an even more bizarre twist. The Broncos weren't trying to score. Shanahan told Williams as much after the game. The Redskins had more players at the point of attack than Denver

could block, so the Broncos switched plays at the last second, to what coaches call a "safe run." Shanahan was trying to keep Bell away from a swarm of Redskins, away from a four-yard loss or a turnover in the rain. So, he had an intentionally conservative play on third and five to set up a punt and a field-position play. Bell slipped down the sideline for a 55-yard touchdown.

So what happened? The Redskins missed two more tackles. Coming into the game, the Redskins led the NFL in lowest yards per attempt.

And while such terms are always difficult if not impossible to define exactly, the point is the Redskins this season basically haven't missed tackles. "If you could have three two runs back," Williams said. "But you can't. Normally, we take those plays away. We cannot allow those long runs on defense. We go to finish those tackles. We did so many things well that we thought we had to do to take

away a very good running game. Those plays are going to be hard to stomach."

That's because those plays were the game.

Please don't tell me Jake Plummer can beat a good defense, because he can't.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Filer at Buhl, 5 p.m.
Wendell at Community School, 5 p.m.
Declo at Bliss, 5:15 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Jerome at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Wendell at Community School, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
Filer at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Bliss at Valley, 6 p.m.
Glen at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Shoshone at Community School, 6 p.m.
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Wooden at Carey, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Rahn River, 6 p.m.
Natchez at Falls, 6 p.m.
Maga Valley Christian at Castledale, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Cross Country
Valley, Richland, Declo, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Oakley at Gooding, 4 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
ALCS, Game 1, FOX, 6 p.m.
Hockey
Coyotes at Stars, OLN, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL
MLB Postseason
ALDS
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Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Rays, 7:05 p.m.
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The Jerome High School Baseball program will be holding its annual dinner and auction fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Conference Center in Jerome.

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After breaking Ohio State 17-10 in the resurgent Nittany Lions are on for the first time in six years. It is heard as Michigan as Sparta, alone atop the conference and with very real national title hopes.

The 57-year-old Paterno, of course, doesn't see what all this is about.

I never felt that we were far away, he said.

Coach you might be the only one.

I went in this new era of college football where tradition guarantees nothing just ask Notre Dame and Alabama and conference have sponsored in one-batter players, think Virginia Tech and Kansas State, Penn State's decline after 1999 was dramatic.

After only one losing season in 11 years, Paterno said the Nittany Lions were a low .500 in four of the last five years. The past two years they won a total of three Big Ten games.

And there's about being a factor on the national scene. Penn State had been passed by Wisconsin and Purdue in the Big Ten pecking order and found itself hanging out at the bottom of the standings with Illinois and Indiana. At least those schools could look forward to basketball season.

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While it's been tempting to compare Bowden's recent "Stangles" to Paterno's, in reality it's an comparison.

From 2001-2001, Bowden and the Seminoles went 36-15, never winning less than eight games.

In 2000-2001, Paterno's Nittany Lions went 26-13.

In the public eye, Paterno had become a study caricature of himself, brooding at those who suggest the program was getting away from him and groping about poor officiating.

Paterno can't recruit anymore, the critics said. He set the program back by making his son, his quarterback coach, Penn State was sliding down a slippery slope, the deeper they sank the more unlikely it seemed Paterno could get it turned around.

But what could athletic director Tim Curley and university president Graham Spanier do?

This was uncharted territory — months of college football coaching runs had ever endured such a wretched run.

Certainly not Bryant at Alabama. Bill Schellenbier, left Michigan never having had a losing season. Woody Hayes had one at Ohio State. Rebuilding to them was bouncing back from a 5-5 season. Hayden Bry's worst season at Iowa (3-8 in 1990) was his last.

But if any coach had earned the right to determine his own departure it was Paterno, the man whose name is on the history at Penn State.

So Curley and Spanier did the only thing they could do. They supported Paterno and hoped.

And as it turns out, Paterno was right. Despite the losses, there was reason to be hopeful. As far back as 2003, some Penn State supporters had targeted 2005 as the Nittany Lions' re-turn to glory.

Recruiting appeared to be on the upswing with linemaker Pat Fushyinsky leading a solid class in 2003 and fellow backer Dan Connor as the prize of another strong class in 2004. The defense was among the best in the country last year, but the offense was anemic and a 4-7 record made it tough to accentuate the positives.

In his first 39 seasons as Penn State's head coach, Paterno won two national titles and had five unbeaten seasons. In his 40th season, he's become the Come-back Kid.

# Astros, Cardinals ready for rematch

HOUSTON (AP) — Sure, the Houston Astros had a plain-in case Roger Clemens needed rest. Now, pitching for the first time in his big league career, outfielder Jason Lane.

Fortunately, for the Astros, and Lane — they didn't have to get that much. Instead, they'll head to St. Louis with their rotation fully rested for the NL championship series. Andy Pettite is lined up to start Game 1 Wednesday night.

All thanks to Clemens and Chris Burke. Clemens pitched three scoreless innings in his first relief appearance since 1994, and Burke homered in the 19th to end the longest post-season game ever and lift the Astros over Atlanta 7-6 Sunday.

"Rocket might have thrown 10, 20 innings," Houston manager Phil Garner said. "I think he was prepared to do whatever it took, whatever it took. And that's the way the man is. I've never seen anybody like him. It's amazing."

The Game 1 victory clinched the first-round series, and it took 5 hours, 50 minutes and eight Astros pitchers to win it.

"I wasn't thinking instant classic," Houston third baseman Morgan Ensberg said. "I was thinking it was a grind-out dog-fight that we had to figure out some way to come out on top."

Rather than traveling for a decisive Game 5 in Atlanta, the Astros got some much-needed rest Monday. Garner gave his club the day off.

Next up is a rematch with St. Louis. The Cardinals won the NLCS in seven games last October to deny the Astros their first World Series appearance.

"We finally have another opportunity with the Cardinals. We have a shot," Houston second baseman Craig Biggio said. "You only get a few chances like this in your career."

Garner used every player on his 25-man playoff roster Sunday except Pettite and Roy Oswalt.

Oswalt won Saturday night in Game 3, which ended just 14 hours before the series-ending marathon started, and Pettite would have been needed for a game Monday.

The Astros still have Clemens and 20-game winner Ossalg for Games 2 and 3 in the NLCS. The only thing unclear was if the Rocket's 34 pitches on two days' rest would change the order.

Pitching in a relief role for the first time since he was a rookie, Clemens atoned for his poor Game 2 start. He struck out four of the 11 batters he faced and allowed just one hit.

If the game had dragged on longer, Garner was ready to use Lane, who last pitched in a game in 1999 for Southern California.

And Clemens, who before throwing a pitch entered the game in the 15th in the first pinch-hitting appearance of his career, might have stayed in the game.

"I'm sure they could hide me in the outfield. Why not?" Clemens said.

The Astros are in the playoffs for the ninth time. The closest they came to the World Series was last season, when Clemens had an early lead in the seventh game of the NLCS against the Cardinals.

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