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Idaho base may host new jet

Military aircraft must first survive budget cuts

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Pentagon is considering Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base as a future home for the military's next-generation tactical fighter jet, according to a new report sent to Congress.

The prospect that the Joint Strike Fighter — also known as the F-35 — may be stationed at Mountain Home could take some of the sting out of the prospect of losing 569 jobs and 36 fighter jets from the southwestern Idaho base under the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure recommendations that are awaiting congressional approval.

In the report by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission President

Bush forwarded to Congress Sept. 15, the panel wrote that while Mountain Home will lose some of its weapons systems under the plan, "the Air Force indicated that the base is being considered as a potential location for the bed-down of the Joint Strike Fighter as well as a training ground for international squadrons."

Both the House and Senate — including all four members of Idaho's congressional delegation — have voted to cut millions from the \$245 billion Joint Strike Fighter project, which is the most expensive weapons program in U.S. history.

Concerns over the ballooning deficit, the price tag of Gulf Coast hurricane rebuilding and mounting questions on the F-35's cost and design may dramati-

cally reduce the number of planes the Pentagon

gon buys and limit Mountain Home's chances of landing the new jet and the hundreds of additional jobs it will bring.

"The Joint Strike Fighter is definitely a big fat target," said Eric Miller, senior defense investigator for the Washington D.C.-based watchdog group, the Project on Government Oversight. "There has



The pre-production version of the new Joint Strike Fighter F-35 is shown in this 2002 file photo.

Man involved in shooting gets 7 years

Gunfire injured sleeping resident

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello man was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday for his involvement in a vehicular gun battle that seriously wounded a man sleeping in a house nearby.

David Samuel Ruckdaschel, 35, was given a fixed term of 2.5 years for aiding and abetting aggravated assault in connection with the shooting last November.

In pronouncing sentence, 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan said Ruckdaschel may not have pulled the trigger but he was an active participant in the crime.

Ruckdaschel was placed in the Twin Falls County jail to await transport next week to the Idaho State Penitentiary. He has 42 days to appeal the sentence.

Ruckdaschel earlier faced several other felonies in connection with the shooting, but pleaded guilty to the single charge three weeks ago.

"We're talking about a case where a poor innocent citizen of our community was shot in the back while he's sleeping and has to lay there bleeding," said Bevan. "Most cases don't raise the ire of the community as this one case does."

According to court and police records, Ruckdaschel was in Twin Falls on Nov. 5, 2004 to purchase drugs. The drug buy apparently went awry and a car driven by Ruckdaschel chased another vehicle in the vicinity of Quincy Street.

Shots were fired from the Ruckdaschel vehicle and a bullet hit Gary Loomis, who was sleeping in his home on Jackson Street. The bullet went through the wall, into his back and passed through his chest.

"I'm not making any finding that you were the shooter — I'm not making any finding that you were not the shooter," Bevan told Ruckdaschel. "Whichever was shooting the gun, you were the one directing the chase — you were a principal to the crime of aggravated battery."

Ruckdaschel could have faced 15 years in prison for the conviction, Bevan said he took into consideration that Ruckdaschel does not have a lengthy criminal history, is a baseball coach and a good father.

However, he said probation was not an option. "You were a drug user — there's no question about it. You know how to get to Twin Falls and make a buy. You also admitted to bringing a gun and in using it as an integral part of your transaction."

"Essentially I'm sentencing you as a felony and I'd like Bevan said, "Your friends and family know you as one person — the law enforcement community in Twin Falls knows you as someone else."

Contest nets CSI student a dorm room makeover

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No doubt Jonathan Higen has the coolest dorm room in Eagle Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho student was the winner of the "Pimp My Room" contest and his prize was an extreme dorm room makeover by Claire Berger, owner of FunnyWorks Inc., a Los Angeles-based company that helps students discover new ways to have fun while hitting the books.

Dorm advisor Tina Youngblood found the contest while researching activities for dorm

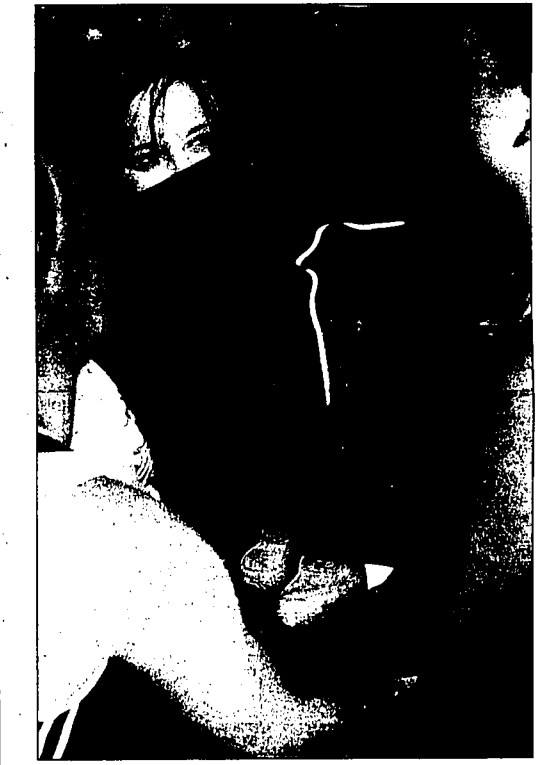
interested? For more on FunnyWorks, see the Web site at www.funny-works.com.

Students had to write essays on why they thought they should win the dorm makeover and send them with digital photos or videos of their rooms.

Berger spent Friday afternoon sprucing up Higen's room. She put up some new shelves, threw some crisp new

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CHEERED UP



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News



ABOVE, Margaret Phillips, back center, looks over Darbi Donnelly's knees at teammate Michaela Toepfer as they practice lifts Thursday evening during cheerleading practice for Lighthouse Christian School's high school squad at Twin Falls City Park. LEFT, Amanda Coggins, left, claps with the rest of her cheerleading squad, Leah Gardner, the coach of the Lighthouse Christian School's high school squad, says that the girls will compete in their first cheerleading competition in December.

Hurricane Wilma rakes Mexico's resort-studded coastline

The Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico — Hurricane Wilma tore into Mexico's resort-studded Mayan Riviera on Friday with torrential rains and shrieking winds, filling the streets with water, shattered glass and debris as thousands of stranded tourists hunkered down in hotel ballrooms and emergency shelters.

Packing winds of 140 mph, the storm shattered windows and downed trees that crushed cars on the island of Cozumel, a popular cruise-ship stop. Pay phones jettied from floodwaters in the famed hotel zone,

The fearsome Category 4 storm, which killed 13 people in Haiti and Jamaica, was expected to pummel the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula for two days, sparking fears of catastrophic damage. It is forecast to sideswipe Cuba before bearing down on Florida on Monday.

"The roofing is flying through the air everywhere. Palm trees are falling down. Signs are in the air and cables are snapping," Julio Torres told The Associated Press by telephone from the Red Cross office in Cozumel.

"Not even emergency vehicles have been able to go out on the streets, because the winds

are too strong." Officials said damage assessment teams couldn't reach Cozumel until late Saturday, at the earliest.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Wilma officially made landfall about 2:30 p.m. EDT, with the center of the storm's eye hitting Cozumel. The wind bent palm trees and the surf washed away tiki huts on hotel beaches. Power was cut early Friday to most parts of Cancun — a standard safety precaution.

Sharp winds were shattered, cars were crushed under fallen trees and pay phones jut-

ted from waist-deep floodwaters in the famed hotel zone.

Officials loaded more than 1,000 people into buses and vans after a downtown cultural center being used as a temporary shelter suddenly became uninhabitable, Cancun Red Cross director Ricardo Portual said without elaborating.

At the same time, Wilma's outer bands pounded western Cuba, where the government evacuated nearly 370,000 people. Forecasters said Wilma could bring more than 3 feet of rain to parts of Cuba.

Waves of up to 21 feet crashed on the extreme westernmost tip

Cuba and heavy rains cut off small communities. About 7,000 residents were evacuated from the coastal fishing village of La Coloma in Cuba's southern Pinar del Rio province.

"We thought we'd be spending a lot less time here," Maria Elena Torres said at a shelter set up inside a Cuban boarding school. "So far we have no idea how long we'll be here."

Civil defense official Adolfo Nilo Moreno said the 725 evacuees at the school were likely to remain in place until Tuesday or Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in middle 40s.
Tomorrow: A nice October day. Highs 60s-70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI LO FCIP. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

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OREGON MIDDLERUPP'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK
The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows; it is what a man or woman is able to do that counts.

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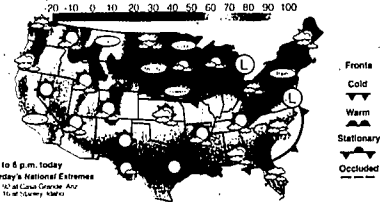
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Wilma

Luckily, we have enough food for four months," primarily rice, chicken, bread and milk, he said.
At 6 p.m. EDT, the hurricane was about 140 miles southwest of Key West, Fla., and was moving northwest at about 4 mph.

A public phone is surrounded by floodwaters near a block of hotels...



A public phone is surrounded by floodwaters near a block of hotels Friday after Hurricane Wilma lashed Cancun, Mexico. Nearly 50 hotels were evacuated, leaving the normally busy tourist zone deserted.

Spokane mayor says he'll sue newspaper

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Jim West, facing a recall election over a City Hall sex scandal, said Friday he'll sue the Spokesman-Review newspaper for invasion of privacy.
The newspaper in May broke stories contending West trolled a gay online chat room, offering young men city jobs in exchange for sex.

Jet

Last month, the U.S. senate passed a \$440.2 billion defense spending bill for fiscal 2006 that cuts \$270 million from the joint Strike Fighter budget.
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Makeover

Christopher Hellman, a defense analyst with the Center for Arms Control and Nonproliferation in Washington, D.C., said the joint Strike Fighter cuts in the Defense Department appropriations are not an accurate forecast of the jet's future.
Instead, analysts look for clues to the program's fate in the upcoming Quadrennial Defense Review, when the Pentagon estimates what weapons it will need and in what quantity it will need them for the next five years.

Makeover

plasma TV's."
Hagen's town was unveiled Friday night following a presentation by Berger to all the students.
The hour presentation took the cool design gigs ways to clear the clutter and basic Feng Shui," Berger said.
Berger has been a comedian for 25 years and has traveled around the globe entertaining audiences at comedy clubs. She founded FunnyWorks Inc. in 1998 to bring humor to the college campus and into the workplace.

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Syria implicated in assassination

Bush says U.N. must deal with report on the death of Lebanon's former leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday said the U.N. should deal quickly and seriously with a report implicating Syria in the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister, a killing that led to protests and withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon after nearly 30 years of occupation.



Bush

"The report strongly suggests that the politically motivated assassination could not have taken place without Syrian involvement," Bush said.

In Damascus, Syrian leaders dismissed the findings, and the government of President Bashar Assad prepared to fight growing international pressure to punish it with economic sanctions.

Imad Mustapha, Syrian ambassador to the United States, said the report was baseless and the Bush administration was motivated by Syria's opposition to the war in Iraq.

He said the report, in Washington, "it will only help fuel anti-American sentiment around the world."

The report was likely to worsen the divisions between Lebanon's pro- and anti-Syrian groups. Syria's opponents in Lebanon welcomed the findings as the long-awaited truth about the assassination and about Syrian interference in Lebanese affairs. Pro-Syrian politicians vigorously criticized the findings.

The United Nations investigative report, which Bush called "deeply disturbing," made a link

between high-ranking Syrian officials and their Lebanese allies in the car bombing that killed Rafik Hariri and 20 others in February.

The findings and the reaction to them marked the latest escalation in tensions between the United States and Syria. U.S. officials have accused Damascus of harboring terrorist groups and permitting fighters to cross into Iraq to attack U.S., Iraqi and other forces there.

The report, issued Thursday to members of the U.N. Security Council, did not implicate Syrian President Assad directly, but said his government did not cooperate with the inquiry.

Bush spoke in California after helping dedicate a new pavilion at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum.

He said he had telephoned Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice earlier in the day and instructed her to call on the United Nations to convene a Security Council session as quickly as possible to deal with this very serious matter.

Bush was not specific about what steps the international community should take. He said the United States has started talking with U.N. officials and with Arab governments about that.

"Today a serious report came out that requires the world to look at very carefully and respond accordingly," Bush said.

The United States and France are reading Security Council resolutions critical of Syria.

The Security Council, which can impose political and economic sanctions, was already scheduled to meet next Tuesday to consider the report from German prosecutor Detlev Mehlis. The U.S. mission said Friday it had no plans to call for an earlier meeting time.

Separately, the U.N. will soon receive another report on Syrian compliance with last year's U.N. demand that it quit Lebanon and allow political self-determination there.

Rice, on a trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., said, "Accountability is going to be very important for the international community."

Separately, the head of the State Department's Near East Bureau said Hariri was the victim of a "political crime."

"We would like to see those responsible for this crime and others in Lebanon brought to justice," Assistant Secretary of State G. David Welch said in Washington.

Although Rice has refused to rule out military action against Syria, the Bush administration stressed that it has no plans for military intervention.

"We are seeking a diplomatic solution to this problem," State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Friday.

Washington withdrew its ambassador from Damascus immediately after Hariri's killing. The French government,

which joined with the United States to pressure Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, said it also was holding consultations in the U.N. Security Council.

"The full consequences of this report must now be examined," the foreign ministry said in Paris.

At the time of Hariri's assassination, Syria had about 14,000 troops in Lebanon and essentially controlled the country along with its Lebanese government allies.

Hariri, once partially allied with Syria, had broken with Damascus and begun a political campaign to establish greater Lebanese independence.

The Mehlis report cited a witness who said he of Shawkat, the president's brother-in-law and Syria's military intelligence chief, forced a man to tape a claim of responsibility for Hariri's killing 15 days before it occurred. The report also said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa lied in a letter to the investigating commission.

Assad's government repeated its claim of innocence in the Hariri killing and declared that the U.N. document was heavily politicized because of Syria's staunch anti-Syria position.

Information Minister Mahdi Dakhlallah said the report lacked hard evidence and was based on witnesses "who are well known for their anti-Syria stands."

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Lawyer in Saddam trial kidnapped, murdered

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The body of a lawyer in Saddam Hussein's trial was found dumped in the street with two bullet wounds in the head hours after gunmen dressed as security forces took him from his office. A foreign defense team demanded Friday that the trial be delayed or moved out of Iraq.

Four American security members were killed in insurgent attacks during the total number of U.S. military deaths near 2,000 since the start of the Iraq war.

Investigators were trying to determine if the killers of Sumni Arab lawyer Santoun Saghayer al-Janabi were Saddam opponents lashing out at the defense team or perhaps Sunni insurgents — including many Saddam supporters — trying to disrupt the trial. Al-Janabi was the lawyer for Awad Hamed al-Bandar, the former head of Saddam's Revolutionary Court.

Ten gunmen wearing police and military uniforms walked into al-Janabi's office Thursday evening in Baghdad's Shaub neighborhood, and he went with them without resistance, police Maj. Jalal al-Mohammedawi said.

Hours later, his body, bearing signs of torture, was found on a sidewalk by the Fard Jus Mosque in the nearby Ur al-Abbadi neighborhood. Sunni insurgents are known to have disguised themselves in police or military uniforms in attacks usually targeting Shiites. But Sunni Arab leaders have accused Interior Ministry forces or militias allied to the Shiite-led government of killing Sunnis taken from their homes by men in uniform.

The killing spread fear among the other 12 defense lawyers at Wednesday's opening session of the trial for Saddam and seven co-defendants. On Friday, they demanded that the trial — now set to resume Nov. 28 — be postponed if investigations into the slaying are not finished.

They also demanded the government provide them protection and even move the trial outside Iraq, said Khamees Hamid al-Ubaidi, one of Saddam's two lawyers. Most of the trial seemed highly unlikely. The government has fiercely rejected any international venue, insisting Saddam should be tried by Iraqis in Iraq. It is up to Iraq law, al-Ubaidi said. "When something like this happens, who wouldn't be terrified?"

He said he had taken personal steps for security but would not relocate. Government officials, including some from the Interior Ministry, were meeting Friday night to discuss protecting defense lawyers, al-Ubaidi said. Ministry and government officials could not immediately be reached for comment on the meeting or the lawyers' demands. Saddam and his co-defendants face possible death sentences if convicted on

charges of murder and torture for the 1992 massacre of 148 Shiites in the town of Dujail. They have pleaded innocent.

Heavy security was provided for trial prosecutors and judges, who were considered likely targets of insurgents. Their names have not been revealed and their faces were not shown in the broadcast of Wednesday's opening session — with the exception of the presiding judge and the top prosecutor, whose identities were revealed for the first time.

But no security measures were extended to the defense lawyers. Their identities have been known, though most of them have not been prominent in the press.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Swing and sway

- **What:** The 16th Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree
- **Where:** A dozen sites around Surt Valley and Ketchum.
- **When:** Today, 9:30 a.m. until midnight, and Sunday, 8 a.m. until midnight. Today's highlight is "Swing Day" in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Resort, and a tribute to Glenn Miller at 8 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Sunday's highlight is the finale at 3:30 p.m. at the indoor skating arena at Sun Valley Resort.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$35 for today and \$25 for Sunday. Students 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Badges are available in the jamboree's ticket office in the Sun Valley Lodge's old ski room in the hallway behind the Duchin Room. For more information, call (866) 478-5299



Without a trace

- **What:** Company of Fools will present Bryony Lavery's drama "Frozen."
- **Where:** Liberty Theater, Hailey.
- **When:** Today, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating — \$18 for students and seniors. Ten front-row seats are available for \$10 each at every performance on a first-come, first-served basis the evening of the performance. Tickets may be changed by phone at 578-9122 or bought at the Liberty Theater box office starting one hour before curtain time.

In short ...

- **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "Short Shorts," a collection of nine short plays.
- **Where:** Rick Allen Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore and in Room 77 of the Fine Arts Center on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.



What a deal

- **What:** Third annual Magic Valley Texas Hold'Em Poker Championship
- **Where:** The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.
- **When:** Today, At 5 p.m., dinner will be served and there will be a "how to play" clinic for novices. The tournament will begin at 6 p.m.
- **How much:** The cost to play is \$40 (including dinner). Observers are welcome and will be served dinner for \$10. For ticket information, call 733-4268.

Committee looks into county manager

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idea of switching to a commission-manager form of government is nothing new.

Some concerned citizens have been meeting informally to discuss the idea. But they're not the first to look into the possibility of hiring a county manager. In 1996, nine local people were appointed to a committee to examine the pros and cons of hiring someone to manage Twin Falls County.

Back then, "the arguments

were the same as they are today. Supporters of hiring a manager said the growing county was in need of a competent person to manage county business and to advise county commissioners on complicated issues.

"Back then, there was a need for professional expertise on many issues," said former Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just, who sat on the committee.

Just said today's commissioners face even more complex issues, such as the future of the county hospital and the regulation of dairies.

The committee spent many hours examining the commission-manager form of government, as well as the existing form of governance. They met twice a month and held public hearings. Each member of the committee joined with a county official to learn more about each official's duties. They pored over stacks of written reports and articles on different types of county government structure.

Justy Felton also sat on the committee. She knew county government well, having served two terms as a county commis-

sioner in the 1980s.

"There was a lot of work put into it," Felton said.

The committee compared the various options and discussed their strengths and weaknesses. The committee's report said one of the weaknesses of the existing form of county government was the commissioners' lack of expertise and training to deal with complex issues.

Felton remembers she did plenty of studying during her tenure as a county commissioner.

"You can't know everything

you need to know going into it," Felton said. "The area is too broad. You have to do a lot of reading and talk to people who understand the issues."

Felton said she found a wonderful advisor in Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. She said she called him often with questions on zoning, law enforcement and other issues.

"Tom is just an amazing person," Felton said. "He was a very valuable resource for us."

However, the committee also found advantages in the existing form of county government.

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FINE FIDDLING



David Butler plays the fiddle Thursday afternoon for residents of the Bridgeview Retirement Home. Butler enjoys playing bluegrass, old country, and gospel songs and has learned to play primarily by ear.

Despite new limitations, the show will go on

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Driving down Hillmore Street isn't what it used to be since the music stopped playing — or since David Butler was limited to one hour twice a week. Commuters still pass by the Butler's front lawn where David had performed almost every day — but the unique sound of Butler's bluegrass music has been taken indoors until further notice.

Butler didn't want to comment on his music restrictions, but he did say that he is still playing every day. He plays at home, the Farmers Market, weddings, concerts in Nampa, retirement homes and just about everywhere else in Twin Falls. Butler said he continues to play mainly for enjoyment, but also to give him a place in life by following in the foot-

steps of his ancestors — Patsy Cline and Bill Monroe.

"I want to be on stage in the Grand Ole Opry," Butler said. "Because I want to stand where my cousins stood before."

But like any aspiring artist, Butler has challenges. He has a hearing disability that prevents him from hearing high pitch tones, which makes it difficult for him to hear some parts of his music. And just recently, his music was restricted to one hour twice a week; his front-yard performances have been put in reverse, away from the street. But he isn't waiting for things to change — rather, he is seeking to find other places to perform his bluegrass.

In his office — which is comprised of a leather chair and small wooden shelf located in the corner of his basement — Butler takes his music more se-

riously. When his desk phone rings, he answers it with the confidence of a corporate CEO.

Butler, Bluegrass Association, this is David Butler speaking," he says into the phone.

After a brief conversation, he gives a jovial farewell and hangs up. "That was my mother, the Big Boss. You got to be polite to the ladies, and sometimes you got to give the ladies a little butter cause they're so sweet and all."

Butler plays the mandolin, banjo, guitar, fiddle, harmonica and just recently he began playing the accordion.

"This thing has a lot of cracks," Butler said. "But my mandolin is my friend. I feel good when I play it and it al-

ways calms me down."

Butler said he misses playing near the street because the enjoyed playing for the people who often drove by and waved. He also noted that he initially began singing in front of his house to help him get over stage fright, but it wasn't much later when he began singing in front of his house because he enjoyed the passing audience.

"I do it a little for myself, but mostly it's for the people driving by," Butler said. "It's fun doing it, and I like seeing people who are having fun."

So, according to Butler, the show will go on. He will play in the grandest performance of them all, and stand where his relatives once stood.

Woman died of sporadic CJD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Test results on a woman diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease showed she died of the sporadic form of CJD and not the variant form of CJD that is caused by eating meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on Friday.

Since January, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has received reports of people — seven women and two men — diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain-wasting disease carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream.

Of the nine people in Idaho who have died, five had autopsies and their brain tissue was sent to the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University.

Of those five, three tested positive for a prion disease. Final results on one of them showed she died of sporadic CJD.

Health officials are still waiting for the final results on the other two women to determine just what kind of prion disease they died from.

Two people tested negative for a prion disease, Shanahan said.

Rape suspect remains jailed following his court appearance

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TWIN FALLS — Two men charged with violent crimes against women face new court dates for preliminary hearings following appearances Friday in Twin Falls County magistrate's court.

Hearings were continued until 9 a.m. Nov. 4 for 49-year-old Wade Lamonte Peterson, of Hagerman, and 29-year-old Charles Alfred Joslin, of Twin Falls.

Peterson is charged with rape and first-degree kidnapping.

According to a criminal complaint filed by the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office, Peterson held a Wendell woman against her will for several days earlier this month and raped her.

He remained in the Twin Falls County jail Friday on \$100,000 bond.

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Joslin faces two counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of attempted sexual penetration. A complaint from the prosecutor's office alleges that on Oct. 13 he pointed a gun at his girlfriend and her roommate, struck them both and threatened to kill them.

A bond reduction motion filed by Joslin's attorney, public defender Ben Anderson, was denied.

Joslin remained in the county jail Friday on \$500,000 bond.

— compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley in brief

M.V. Military Support Group meets Saturday at Jerome Fairgrounds

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military is welcome.

For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Motorcycle registration contained incorrect information on fees

BOISE — Motorcycle registration reminders mailed by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Motor Vehicles on Tuesday contained incorrect information about the fees due on Dec. 31.

The registration renewal reminders failed to reflect the additional \$6 motorcycle safety program fee, as required by Idaho Code.

Notices with the corrected fee were mailed Friday.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Edward Allen Robbins
Age: 39
Description: 5 feet tall, 150 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear (original charge); Felony possession of a controlled substance; 1st degree murder. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Robbins' whereabouts to call 735-1941, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.



Idahoans work to suspend gas tax

NAMPA (AP) — More than a thousand people have signed state Rep. Bill Salls online petition demanding that Idaho suspend its 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax for three months.

Salls, a Kama Republican running for Congress, told the Times-News on Thursday that his idea to temporarily suspend the state levy would

help Idahoans cope with prices that have risen by 50 percent to around \$3 a gallon. Salls faces several opponents in his bid for the GOP nomination in the 1st District race, including Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez.

Passing such a measure in the immediate future would require Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to call a

special legislative session, something Kempthorne spokesman Mike Journe said there are no plans for at this point.

It is estimated that suspending the tax would cost the state about \$40 million. He said Idaho could use money from its \$214 million budget surplus, historically used to cover increasing costs of government services.

Construction worker finds tarantula

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Construction worker Brian Smith was digging a foundation for a new home when developer Chris Brown brought him a cleaned-out nail bucket holding a big, fuzzy, black spider.

It is probably a rocky Mountain tarantula, said Shawn Olsen, a Utah State University extension agent.

Smith had been found in the sandy foothills of Farmington, he said.



Brian Smith holds his new pet tarantula outside of his home Thursday in Roy, Utah. Smith was digging a foundation for a new home when developer Chris Brown found the big, fuzzy, black spider.

"It's huge. That thing is huge," Smith said.

The tarantulas are nocturnal and feed on lizards and insects, Olsen said. They can have a leg span of up to six inches.

Smith took the tarantula to his home in Roy, but his wife isn't enthusiastic about having the big spider in the house.

He plans to buy an atrium for the tarantula and feed it crickets, but he might also give it a school for a science class pet.

North American tarantulas normally are reluctant to attack people, and their bites, usually not more dangerous than a bee or wasp sting, Olsen said.

"But they do bite though and have bristles on their legs that can break off and irritate the skin," Olsen recommended. Handlers be careful and wear gloves.

"They're not real common, but they are around," Olsen said. "I would encourage people to bring them into our office and pest clinic infrequently. I've heard of some people that like to keep them for pets."

Smith said the spider is he will handle the spider if he is wearing a pair of his wedding gloves.

"I think if it bit you, you would be in a lot of pain," he said.

OBITUARIES

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

Lloyd Charles Salee

HAZELTON — Lloyd Charles Salee, 78, of Hazelton, passed away Oct. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 18, 1926, the son of Jim and Mildred Salee.

At 17, he joined the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific Theater on the USS Trenton during WW II. Upon his return from the service he made use of his hands and talents working as a farmer, handyman and heating and air contractor. He married Janice Albers on June 4, 1950.

They were later divorced. Lloyd was happiest when fishing and remodeling projects. One of his most difficult accomplishments was overcoming alcoholism years prior to his death. His family was extremely proud of this tremendous feat. He will be



deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his son, Chuck Salee of Wells, Nev.; daughters, Lois (Mike) Nantmit of Wells, Nev., Marilyn (Joe) Demers of Boulder, Mont., and Carolyn (John) Lansing of Idaho.

lister: sisters, Betty Thorne of Elk, Peggy Schwab of Las Vegas, Nev., Doris (Fred) of Yuma, Ariz., and Helen Smith of Elk. In addition to nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and his special cousins Wanda and Raymond Johnson and Bert and Bud Dry.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Mavis Hoyas.

At his request, private family memorial services will be held. His wish would be for family and friends to care for one another or make memorials to assist Disabled American Veterans.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A celebration of his life by family and friends will be held at a later date.

Barbara Kathleen Reid Conley

POCATELLO — Barbara Kathleen Reid Conley, 79, of Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005, in Pocatello, Idaho.

She was born Dec. 6, 1925, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Thomas A. Reid and Sorena Miller Reid. She was reared and educated in Ogden and graduated from Ogden High School.

She married Joseph Neil Conley on Feb. 10, 1948, in Ogden, and the preceding year death Jan. 3, 2001. They lived in Salt Lake City until 1971, when they moved to Rupert, Idaho, where Barbara worked at Smplott's and moved to Twin Falls. After her husband's



death she moved to Pocatello to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Catholic Church, enjoyed

gambling, fishing, camping, bingo and playing cards.

Barbara is survived by Kathy (Tom) Blake, Doris (Gordon) Ellis, Joan Jensen, Deborah Jeffrey and Joseph (Tami) Conley Jr.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one son, Robert; two brothers, Walter and David; and six sisters, Emma, Helen, Edith, Gertrude, Margaret and Anna.

A funeral mass will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Everett Irvin Prescott

KIMBERLY — Everett Irvin Prescott, 73, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005, after a long illness.

Everett was born July 29, 1932, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Irvin and Alice Prescott. Everett grew up raising Appaloosas, Welch and Shetland Ponies; his parents owned and operated Prescott Pony Sales west of the hospital for years. Everett married Lola Seebold on Jan. 11, 1957, in Idaho. Everett and Lola raised four children. Everett and Lola lived in Twin Falls and later homesteaded their home in Kimberly where they lived for the past 45 years.

Everett worked for Oliver Machinery Company and Carl Manufacturing in Twin Falls. He also farmed in Kimberly and filled for his son, Victor Nelson and Frank Molyneux. He and Lola started Prescott Pony Rides and Amusements, where they employed many young teenagers from the Magic Valley.

Everett's great passions were



rodeoing, where he carried the 2B1ICA Card and rode saddle broncs and bulls; he was a Pick-up Man for Rodco Stock Contractor Jake Pope of Spur Rowe Hodge Company. He mustang in Nevada for several years. Everett also introduced his children to elk hunting in the Selway, where they still go hunting today. Everett loved spending weekends in the Stanley Basin at his daughter's cabin, fishing on

the Salmon and Yankee Fork Rivers. He could always be seen at the local farm sales where he and Lola ran a Concession Stand Wagon for JMA Auctioneers.

He is survived by his loving wife, Lola of 48 years; their four children, Sheri (Jim) Arkoosh of Florida, Cindy (Bill) Gochnour of Kimberly, Barry (Nikki) Prescott of Kimberly and Tanya (Steve) Alvarez of California; one brother, Marvin "Bud" (Alice) Prescott of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, Kymbra, Lisa, Jasmyne, Shalimar, Kayla, Jennifer, Alex, Kaici and Decker; and one great-grandson, Gavin.

Funeral services will be held in death by his parents and one grandson, Steven Alvarez Jr.

Dad will be greatly missed by Mom and us kids.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Ruth Ostler Burnham

BEROME — Ruth Ostler Burnham, 93, of Jerome, died Oct. 20, 2005, in Jerome.

She was born March 14, 1912, in Nephi, Utah, the fifth child of 11 children born to Johnathan Platt Ostler and Edith Alice Thompson Ostler. In 1919 she moved to Jerome, where she has been a citizen for 87 years. On Dec. 29, 1933, she married Lynn Wilden Burnham in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Ruth was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. She was a cook in the Jerome School District for many years and was known to many as "Grandma Burnham."

Ruth was loved by all those she came in contact with and will be remembered as a kind and happy lady.

Ruth is survived by seven sons and one daughter, Keenan (LaVina) Burnham, David (Jennie) Burnham, Bob (Lorna) Burnham, Gary (Jane)



(Robert) Mariell of Tooele, Utah; 61 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren, one great-great granddaughter and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services celebrating her life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Oct. 23, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park, 234 S. Lincoln. Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ruth's family would like to give our special "Thanks" to all of the staff at Creekside Residential Care Center for all of the love and care given to our mother.

Idaho cities battle for title of third-largest

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello is battling Idaho Falls to be recognized as the state's third-largest city, but both are likely to be upstaged by fast-growing Meridian.

A 2004 U.S. Census estimate has shown Pocatello's population at 50,582, just behind third-place Idaho Falls' 52,148.

Instead of accepting those numbers, Pocatello city staff went to work telephoning group living facilities such as the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, Idaho State University dormitories, senior living quarters and boarding houses.

They also carefully examined building permits and certificates of occupancy.

More than 60 hours of research by two full-time workers, a part-time worker and an intern produced 2,328 previously

unaccounted Pocatello residents, which would bring the city's population to 52,910 if the Census Bureau's chief approves the update.

"It certainly confirms what we've thought we've grown," Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase told the Idaho State Journal. "We're the third-largest city in the state again."

However, Pocatello's victory could also be short-lived. The state's fifth ranked city, Meridian, is listed at 44,962 on the 2004 Census update. But growth in Meridian has been so rapid, officials there say current projections place their population above 56,000, which would leave Pocatello and Idaho Falls in a fight for the No. 4 spot.

More than nagging rights are at stake. Additional population means extra revenue in Idaho, where the state awards cities

money based on growth rate.

"If the Census numbers are left as presented, we have a situation where our needs are growing and our funding is shrinking, and that's unacceptable," said Robert Chambers, Pocatello's director of planning and development services. "To me, the message is simple: There is every reason in the world to have faith in this community's future. When you look at the setbacks we face as a community, they're not any different than what any other community has faced or will face, but I think to our credit, we bounce back and we bounce back quickly."

In 2003, 27 U.S. cities, including five in Utah, challenged Census numbers.

But a lawsuit filed in 2004 since the process of challenging is ongoing.

DEATH NOTICES

Laura M. Garner
RUPERT — Laura M. Garner, an 82-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Busmusen Funeral Home, Burley.

Myrtle Rose Pawlak
NAMP — Myrtle Rose Pawlak, 51, of Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Thomas Joe Dudley
BELLEVUE — Thomas Joe Dudley, 53, of Bellevue, Idaho, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Marvin Wayne Wootan
INDIAN COVE — Marvin Wayne Wootan, 75, of Indian Cove, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005, near Fly, Nev.

Arrangements will be made by Best Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel.

María Vega
RUPERT — María Vega, a 73-year-old resident of Rupert, died Oct. 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A funeral Mass will be held at

11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Nouriel Zuleta as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Holyburn. Ransom will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday with a viewing from 6 to 7 p.m. and one hour before the Mass on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at her home. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

SERVICES

Melba Mae Parton
RUPERT — Melba Mae Parton, an 82-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Best Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel.

Anna Mae Schroeter of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Funeral Home).

Clyde Rogers of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Busmusen Funeral Home).

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Krepek of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Jennell M. Hanson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Middle Marie Busmann, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home).

Donald L. McGhee, of Wendell, celebration of life from 5 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Ray Looney Jr. of Eden, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at Glen Abbey Memorial Park, Bonita, Calif. (Metcalf Mortuary).

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Substitute teachers will see raises

By Blah Koch
Times-News correspondent

Buhl. — Substitute teachers within the Buhl School District should be very pleased when they receive their November paychecks.

Effective immediately is a boost in pay from \$55 to \$70 a day for certified subs, \$55 to \$60 for retired teachers that are no longer certified, and an increase to \$40 a day from \$45 for non-certified substitute teachers.

The decision was made during the school board's Tuesday night meeting.

Superintendent Richard Hill explained to the board that the salary policy for substitute teachers hadn't been looked at in two years.

Area chair Ken McDonald came to meet and requested that we review the policy because he felt that we may be losing qualified subs due to the pay," he said.

An informal survey was taken from other schools in the Magic Valley to discover various substitute pay rates.

Idaho Falls Post Register gets new building

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The board of directors of the company that owns the Idaho Falls Post Register has approved construction of a \$5.5-million building to house the newspaper's pre-press, press and packaging operation.

The tentative move-in date is February 2007, according to the Post Co.

King

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representatives of off-road vehicle enthusiasts and ranchers, who support is expected to come from representatives of the Idaho Conservation League and Custer County, where much of the wilderness would be established under Simpson's bill.

King is a Brooklyn, N.Y., native who first moved to Boise 28 years ago, then relocated a short time later to rural Custer County. She said her testimony is intended to counter the endorsement given to the bill by the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society and the Campaign for America's Wilderness.

"Any conservation group that tells you this is a wilderness bill, that's like saying a hard towel is the same as a hard-on cold night," said the 63-year-old Rock and Roll Hall of Fame grandmother, whose signature album is 1975's "Lapstray." Among her rock classes "So Far

Away," "It's Too Late," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Woman," and "I Feel the Earth Move."

King is lobbying for an alternative to Simpson's bill that would protect a much vaster swath of the Northern Rockies — including the Boulder and White Cloud areas — in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming as federal wilderness.

Called the Northern Rockies Prosperity Act, it is sponsored by Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn., and King files to point out it has 184 co-sponsors in the House while Simpson's bill has just one co-sponsor.

"I've told Carole, you can hold out for your bill until the cow comes home, but it's not going to happen in our lifetime," said Simpson. "In politics, you learn to take what you can get when you can get it."

But King argues Simpson's bill doesn't get enough for what it gives away.

Besides privatizing 6,000 acres of public land and making \$20 million in compensation payments to neighboring counties and towns, the Simpson wilderness bill does not reserve federal water rights in the protected areas, would allow motorized travel on many foot-traffic-only trails in the existing Sawtooth recreation area and would release 131,616 acres now being studied as potential wilderness for development or other non-wilderness uses.

King says Simpson's bill represents a dangerous trend of "quid pro quo" wilderness legislation that true conservationists should recognize as wilderness in name only.

"This is really the hinge of history in terms of the wilderness protection movement," she said. "If this goes through, we are well on our way to a new era of public-land giveaways."

In the end, the committee recommended commissioners ask voters to decide on whether to change to a commission-manager form of government. It was placed on the ballot in November of 1999.

Voters — 75 percent of them — voted to stay with the existing form of county government, and 66 percent of them said no to a county manager.

Just said he wasn't surprised. "We're a very conservative county," just said. "I just don't think anyone was ready to make changes at that time. People love to elect their officials."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3294 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Reservoir drawdown scheduled for today

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power and the Twin Falls Canal Co. will begin a drawdown today of the Milner Reservoir for a scheduled annual inspection of the Milner Dam.

Flows downstream over the weekend are expected to be approximately 2,000 cubic feet per second, 200 of which will be released through the Milner By-Pass. The remaining water will flow through the power plant and into the main river channel.

Idaho Power expects the flows to diminish next week until they are equal inflows into the reservoir.

At that point, existing inflows will be passed through the hydroelectric project and into the river. Outflows from Milner Dam are expected to match inflows for approximately six weeks.

The dam is owned and operated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. Idaho Power owns the powerhouse associated with the project.

Each company is responsible for the operation and maintenance of its portion of the facility.

City Council will discuss full agenda on Monday

TWIN FALLS — City Council looks forward to a busy evening Monday with nearly a dozen scheduled agenda items and three public hearings.

Items on tap include a United Way update, a presentation on National Environmental Policy Act requirements for Auger Falls, and consideration of contracts for a Joslin Field 2005 utility planning project.

The council will also discuss a community survey planned for November and the city's concealed weapons ordinance.

Public hearings will consider annexation requests for 77 acres at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue and Grandview Drive, 40 acres at the northeast corner of Orchard Drive and Harrison Street and 354 acres between the 1300 and 1700 blocks between Eastland Drive and Franklins Road.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m. at Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. East. The public hearings are scheduled to follow at 6 p.m.

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Oregon man says he's the Powerball winner

He has no plans yet, except for a vacation and car

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A Medford man says he and his family hold the winning ticket to the record \$340 million Powerball jackpot. Landscape contractor Steve West says he has no big plans for the money, other than a car and a vacation.

"I still don't really believe that it's true," West told ABC News Radio. "It just really hasn't sunk in. I'm told by everybody else that this

is a life-changing situation, and I didn't plan on wanting to change that much. I mean, the money always sounded great, but I didn't want to change my lifestyle to go along with it."

Chuck Baumann, spokesman for the Oregon Lottery, said he was unable to confirm whether West was the \$340 million Powerball winner because no one has yet come to the lottery office with the winning ticket, which must be validated before money is paid out.

If the West family has won, they have a year to formally claim the Powerball prize at lottery headquarters in Salem, Baumann said. The West's modest gray shingled ranch house, lavishly decorated

for Halloween with a graveyard, an inflated purple spider and a ghost, was staked out by television news satellite trucks, reporters and photographers. Neighbors kept their doors shut. People driving by asked what the commotion was about. Police who knocked at the front and back doors refused to say if anyone was inside. A young man and young woman drove separately behind the house, emerged together in a pickup truck, and refused to answer questions.

West told ABC News Radio he discovered he had the winner when family members checked the numbers online.

"And it was pandemonium. I

guess was the way to say it," he said.

The family did not watch the Powerball drawing, he said.

"We got a call from the other family members saying, 'I can't believe it, some of these numbers are matching.' And then she (a relative) started saying, 'And these numbers are matching.' And we thought, 'Wow.'"

It was the first time the family had played the Powerball game. They bought \$40 worth of tickets after the jackpot for the multi-state game reached a record \$340 million.

"We went over and looked at the ticket, verified that it's a correct ticket and just haven't slept well the last two nights," he said.



Police check out the home of Steve and Carolyn West on Friday in Medford, Ore., after news crews started showing up to ask the couple if they had won the \$340 million Powerball jackpot.

Frozen airman could be one of four lost in 1942

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — For nearly 60 years, the names of a pilot and three crew members who died when their plane crashed into an icy peak in the Sierra Nevada have been etched on a military gravestone while most of their remains have rested on a lonely mountain.

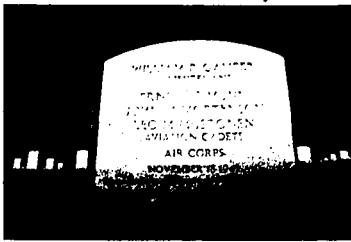
On Friday, a coroner was examining fresh clues given up by a receding glacier this week and trying to identify the frozen body of a fair-haired World War II airman that climbers found intact and still wearing his parachute.

The identity could solve part of a decades-old mystery of what happened after the AT-7 navigational training plane left a Sacramento airfield Nov. 18, 1942, for a routine training flight through the Central Valley — never to be heard from again.

Five years later, an engine from the plane, clothing, a dog tag and scattered remains were discovered far off the plane's course, and the crew members were given a ceremonial burial. But for some family members the fate of their loved ones has never been resolved.

"We'd given up all hope," said Lois Shriver, 80, of Pittsburgh, the youngest sister of aviation Cadet Ernest Munn, who was on the flight. "Living without knowing whatever happened, that was hard."

It's taken her years to overcome the loss, and the possibility that his body was recently found raises expectations and brings back hard memories. Like the body found this week, her brother



A grave marker for a pilot and three young crew members sits at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, Calif. The men were never heard from again after leaving a Sacramento military base on Nov. 18, 1942, for a routine training flight.

also had blond hair.

Shriver was 17 and living at home when news came that her brother's plane was missing.

Military personnel, rangers, highway patrol officers, loggers and others spent about a month looking for the craft before the search was suspended in December 1942, a time of year when the Sierra is typically buried deep in snow.

Climbers found the wreckage and the identification tag of Cadet John M. Mortenson in the remote backcountry of Kings Canyon National Park in 1947 on a steep glacier near Mount Darwin and Mount Mendel, above Evolution Valley.

One of the climbers who found the debris led the Air Reserve Service and rangers to the site on Sept. 27, 1947 to confirm the crash site.

"A small piece of frozen flesh was found on a spur of rock at upper edge of glacier," according to a copy of the report posted on Accident-Report.com, a Web site that tracks military crashes. "Small pieces of clothing and a blank navigation log ... were found in the vicinity of the flesh. Insufficient remains were found for identification of bodies or to indicate the number of persons aboard."

The search team concluded that further investigation was in-

advisable because of dangerous conditions and because the debris was scattered and buried in snow and ice.

The crew was honored with a military burial at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, one of the largest military graveyards on the West Coast.

A single headstone bears the names of the pilot, 2nd Lt. William A. Gamber, 23, of Fayette, Ohio; three aviation cadets: Munn, 23, of St. Clairsville, Ohio; Mortenson, 25, of Moscow, Idaho; and Len M. Munstunen, 22, of Brainerd, Minn.

On Friday, Fresno County coroner Loraine Cervantes was thawing the body and searching for other clues, such as a military identification number on clothing, that might help name the man.

Relatives of missing soldiers have been calling the Fresno coroner's office from around the country, hoping the man could be a father or brother who disappeared decades ago.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Mountain Home earns a jolt with new cheese plant

CHEERS: To Mountain Home's new cheese factory. The pending loss of jobs at Mountain Home Air Force Base will be a hard shot to the economy in that community. Diversifying that region's employer base, with a \$27 million cheese packaging plant is a sure way to get back on a progressive course.

Marathon Cheese Corp. of Marathon, Wis., will be the newest player in the food processing industry growing across Idaho. A new plant is expected to open in a year and create 250 jobs.

Mountain Home and Idaho officials acted swiftly to offer incentives on the new plant. Its officials also expect the employee payroll to double within five years.

JEERS: To the unknown assailant making a bomb threat for a bus travelling through the Magic Valley.

Officials from the Idaho State Police, Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the Boise Airport Police were all called to Hazelton Thursday afternoon when a Greyhound bus on its way to Salt Lake City became the subject of a bomb threat.

Authorities called in a bomb sniffing dog from the airport, as well as a bomb unit from Utah, before determining it was all a hoax. The bus, on interested in was disrupted for more than three hours.

Authorities investigating the threat say the prank call may have come from an intoxicated passenger who was sexually harassing women on the bus.

CHEERS: To the disbursement of weed-free hay.

Federal and local government have teamed up for an effective way to keep invasive and noxious weed species out of the Sawtooth

National Recreation Area. The Forest Service and Blaine and Custer counties' Cooperative Weed Management Agencies offers a free hay exchange for hunters and others using pack stock to obtain certified, weed-free hay when they go into the backcountry areas.

A number of SNRA trailheads are showing an increase of thistle and other weeds. By switching to the hay, users can make sure they are not spreading the seeds of a greater ecological problem.

The program is in effect through Nov. 5. Hunters and others using the backcountry are encouraged to call Sam at (208) 774-3014 for details on how and where to make the free exchange.

CHEERS: To participants of the Crop Walk effort to fight hunger. Some 73 Twin Falls residents gathered for a four-mile walk last Saturday. Those walkers were supported by other locals who donated funds of sponsorship for their efforts.

The Crop Walk, now in its 15th year, raised money for Safe Harbor and St. Edward's Catholic Parish soup kitchen. The rest is sent to the Church World Service international hunger program. CHOP was used as an acronym for Church Rural Outreach Program, which is no longer a recurring event. But the name has stuck.

Perhaps most inspiring is how the fundraiser is supported jointly by members of Interfaith Alliance of the Magic Valley, to unite in a common goal for community aid.

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

Ick factor returns to nation's capital

Every time I see the news from Washington these days, I get that old familiar feeling again: I want to take a shower.

BROWN WYN LANCE CHESTER

It's an icky sensation I haven't experienced since the Clinton White House days, a scrub-off-the-muck mood akin to the one that helped sanitize Congress in 1994.

The faint hanging about the capitol was a distinctly different tang from the Clinton years, lacking less of the grin covering up their cheating pledge brother, and more of corruption, avarice and an arrogance not on a personal scale but on a national one.

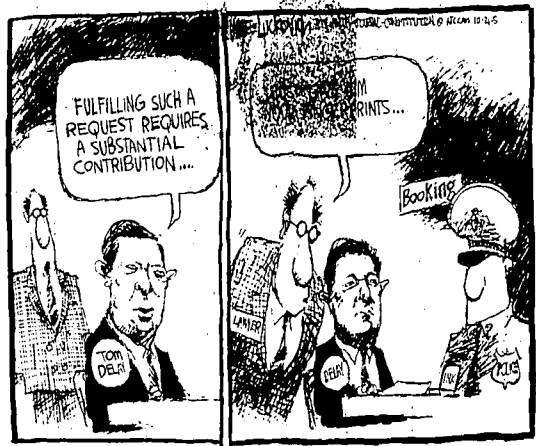
Every day seems to bring a brand-spanking new scandal, another head-scratcher of a move or wildly desperate spin from powers that be.

This week's Top Five Reasons to Break Out the Cashmere Bouquet:

1. **John Delany's Redemption Tour 2005.** No, it wasn't bad enough that the former House majority leader was indicted on felony money laundering and conspiracy charges earlier this month. Or that he claimed there was "no fat left to cut" in the federal budget to help pay for Hurricane Katrina relief — after turning a blind eye to 6,000 pork-barrel earmarks in the federal highway bill.

Now morning talk radio listeners are subjected to the once-mighty Hammer swinging about his record in an image salvation tour. And bless Russ Potts, Virginia's independent Republican gubernatorial candidate, who played hammer to Delany's nail on a Norfolk morning show Tuesday. Potts lit into Delany for pulling \$150 million in federal debt on Potts' young grandson.

Delany's lame response? That Republicans balanced the budget in the 1990s. Great, but what have you done for us lately? 2. **Harriet Miers' constitutional scholarship.**



The Supreme Court nominee finally released her constitutional writings this week: a one-page questionnaire filled out during her run for city clerk in 1993, when Miers indicated she'd support a constitutional amendment to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, even though that wasn't exactly within the Dallas City Council's plenary power.

Miers has managed to engender sympathy by looking more bewildered with each passing photo op. But the more we know about her, the harder it gets to shake the notion she's an out-of-her-league Bush crony.

See Delany's comments in No. 1. Add to them the fact that President Bush hasn't vetoed a single bill, or that his inaugural spending record looks like that of a French socialist government.

On a whim this week, I dug out a copy of the GOP's 1994 Contract with America. The very first pledge? "The Fiscal Responsibility Act" to restore sanity "to an out-of-control

Congress, requiring them to live under the same budget constraints as families and businesses."

My, how times have changed.

3. **The leaky White House.** Ground Zero in the ongoing investigation into the leak of a CIA officer's identity appears to be somewhere in Vice President Dick Cheney's office. You can practically feel the cringing as prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's inquiry draws to a close.

True, there's a lot we don't yet know. But for a White House that constantly trumpets security and patriotism, to even be remotely associated with blowing a spy's cover for political purposes is nothing short of repellent.

And congratulations to New York Times reporter Judith Miller, who managed to turn the paper of record into a mouthpiece for the Bush administration's WMD claims in Iraq.

Big Eddie Schultz muzzled on Armed Forces Radio. Left-of-center radio talker Ed Schultz was scheduled to begin

broadcasting his show on Armed Forces Radio on Monday. But hours before his debut, Schultz received a call from Pentagon lackey Allison Barber telling him the deal was off.

Barber, you may remember, is the same official captured on tape coaching a handful of troops who were to appear in a teleconference with President Bush, an event Schultz had the temerity to discuss several times last week.

So much for freedom on federally funded airwaves. Thank God for the Senate, which provided the week's only ray of respectability by declining a pay raise next year. But at this rate, bring on the loofah, Washington is starting to less resemble the shining city on a hill than a glibby banana republic.

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LETTERS

Jerome School District needs to catch up

Good morning. We would like to encourage the patrons of the Jerome School District to support the upcoming bond proposal. The schools are needed, of that there can be no doubt. Over the years, bonds have failed for various reasons. Some have said that times were hard or that the proposal had flaws.

The times may not be perfect. Yet, within the last 10 years, with very few exceptions, communities throughout the Magic Valley have built new schools or authorized major renovations. There will never be a perfect plan that is all things to all people.

Please join us and vote yes. JAMES C. MESERVY, CHERIE W. MESERVY, Jerome

Schools will attract employers to Jerome

Over the past few years, Jerome has benefited from the economic development in our community. We have added new businesses, created new jobs and, last year alone, the average hourly wage has increased more than 14.5 Percent.

As a direct result, the city has annexed more than 300 acres for new subdivisions which will include nearly 1,000 new homes and will soon add more than 3,000 new residents.

We have been fortunate in our community's successes. However, too many times I've witnessed families not moving to Jerome because of the schools. Unfortunately, this affects our whole community when families and, ultimately, businesses cite the schools as a reason for not locating here. If we are to compete in our current economy, we must sufficiently invest in our education to provide good citizens and a competitive work force. A sound public education system

is the most important investment a community can make in its future. This includes making investments in school facilities.

A community's values are reflected in the buildings it erects and, likewise, our educational institutions reflect the value we place on our children and on education. Without an adequate investment in education, students will suffer, communities will stagnate and businesses will leave.

Remember — good schools affect more than just the students in our community. They affect us all.

Please join me in voting yes for the elementary and middle school on Tuesday, Oct. 25. CHARLIE CORRELL, Jerome

(Editor's note: Charlie Correll is the mayor of Jerome.)

Make an investment for Jerome's children

It is my pleasure to express my views regarding the Oct. 25 Jerome bond issue.

Over the past four years, I have had the privilege of working at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and, as a result, have made many friends in the Jerome community.

The good people of Jerome are the envy of the state. Over the past several years, Jerome has led the state in the creation of new jobs. The quality of the work force in Jerome is second to none. As more new people discover Idaho, and Jerome in particular, it will be critical to meet the educational needs in a manner that is complementary to the growing business opportunities. Only through a proper education will this be accomplished.

Central Elementary and the Jerome Middle School have served this community and thousands of students well. It is time to retire them and continue forward-thinking momentum that you have established. Past generations reached into their wallets and paid for

these schools. It is time for this generation to do the same for our current and future students. By the approval of this investment, the people of Jerome will once again be the envy of our region.

Jerome students continue to lead the state in test scores, technology programs and extracurricular activities. They are worthy of your support.

Lastly, I have a personal reason for writing this letter of support. Four of my grandchildren — McKinzie, Andrew, Cayden and Abby — either attend or will attend Jerome schools. I want the best for them. The same as you all do for your children and grandchildren.

Please support this noble cause. It will pay huge dividends for the future of Jerome. DENNIS L. MAUGHAN, Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Dennis Maughan is the executive director of the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation.)

Two Jerome schools are worth the money

What if someone told you that for \$16 a month you could make an investment that could change lives for the better for generations to come? Well, on Oct. 25, Jerome voters will have the opportunity to make that investment.

For less than \$16 a month, the owner of a \$150,000 home in Jerome can, after taking the homeowner's exemption, make an investment in the future of Jerome. The investment will allow for the construction of a new elementary school and a new middle school.

These two new schools will allow Central Elementary to be demolished and will permit all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students in the district to relocate to a new middle school. With all the fourth- and fifth-grade students housed in a new elementary school, the district will be able to take some of the overcrowding pressures off Horizon Elementary

and Jefferson Elementary. Jerome students will finally have the space they need to get the education they deserve.

Moreover, the community will get students out of schools that public agencies refer to as having "life-safety" issues and that have been referred to in the media as deplorable. Jerome citizens can do all of this for less than \$16 a month.

Vote yes on both propositions on Oct. 25. ROBB AND SUSAN WILLIAMS, Jerome

Aging facilities in Jerome need to be replaced

I would like to encourage the voters in the Jerome School District to vote yes for the upcoming bond election on Oct. 25.

It is imperative that the district take care of its aging school facilities in order to manage the growth that the city of Jerome and Jerome County are now seeing and will continue to experience. Jerome has not constructed a new school in almost 15 years and only one school in 30 years. Those who knew what Jerome was like 15 years ago know that a lot has changed. New industry and businesses have come, new subdivisions have been developed, and many more are under construction or in the approval process. Looking around, it is not difficult to see that this growth is poised to continue, possibly on a large scale.

Lots of people are choosing to make Jerome their home, and in order to meet their needs and the needs of past and future growth, it is imperative that Jerome upgrade and expand its educational facilities.

Vote yes on Oct. 25. JERRY CROZIER, Jerome (Editor's note: Jerry Crozier is a Jerome City councilman and a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.)

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LETTER

Lack of foresight led to Sempra plan

While I was glad to see *The Times-News* editorial dealing with Idaho's shortcomings in the shting of coal-fired power and other thermal power plants, its editorial had its own shortcomings in that it didn't deal with the reason we are caught in this sad predicament.

We aren't in this situation because we were caught off guard by Sempra and the other coal plant proposals. It has been known for several years that Sempra was looking to build a coal plant in the Magic Valley. A site near Bliss and King Hill just before the interstate had been common knowledge for some time. In fact, during that time period, the Idaho Legislature not only failed to enact power plant siting legislation, it weakened the "public interest" language of Idaho water law, which could have been used to address negative public impacts. It also passed a takings bill, which gave developers special rights if they were denied their wishes, but those same rights don't apply to neighbors of proposed developments that have negative impacts.

The Legislature is constantly neutering the Department of Environmental Quality, limiting its ability to protect the public health, safety and welfare. In its last session, the Legislature

passed what is known as the "stringency rule," which limits Idaho from creating more strict standards than the federal government with the intent to create difficulty. The Idaho Legislature has put us in this vulnerable position. We could be in a position where Idaho was setting a high standard for air quality and other environmental impacts.

So the core flaw is not with the policy, but with the mind set of our policy makers. They seem to believe that the primary role of government is to promote and protect the selfish interests of a greedy few, rather than protect the inalienable rights of all citizens, thus the public health, safety and welfare. The result is that rather than starting with the highest possible standards, we start with the lowest and only move higher after we have created a problem for ourselves.

I find it a bit ironic, that *The Times-News* in last year's election, endorsed those that created our current shortcoming. With so many Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry leaders in the Legislature, we might as well have the special interests write the bills and send them directly to

Kempthorne's rubber stamp for approval. There is an essence in what is happening anyway. BILL CHISHOLM, Huhl

NATION

DeLay makes court appearance

His lawyers further attack judge's Democratic contributions



Rep. Tom DeLay, left, talks with Houston attorney Richard Keeton in an Austin, Texas, courtroom on Friday.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Tom DeLay appeared in court as a criminal defendant for the first time Friday, listening while his lawyer pointedly asked the presiding judge to step aside for making campaign donations to Democrats and their liberal allies.

In a hearing that lasted less than five minutes, Judge Bob Perkins deferred further proceedings until a hearing can be held on the congressman's request for a new judge. DeLay will have a chance to plead innocent inside a courtroom later, and he made his claim vigorously Friday under the state Capitol.

"I will be exonerated," the Texas Republican said, following with blistering criticism of prosecutor Ronnie Earle. The appearance came one day after DeLay was booked and photographed at a county jail.

DeGuerin said, referring to the liberal interest group and the picture of a smiling DeLay taken Thursday.

Perkins shot back. "Let me just say I haven't ever seen that T-shirt, number one," the judge said. "Number two, I haven't bought it. Number three, the last time I contributed to MoveOn that I know of was prior to the November election last year, when they were primarily helping Sen. (John) Kerry of the Democrats' 2004 presidential nominee."

The judge ended the exchange quickly, saying, "The best way for me to handle" the request for a different judge would be to defer further proceedings.

That means the issue now goes to hearing before a state administrative judge, B.B. Schraub. Schraub, a Republican, became an administrative judge in 1990 and was appointed or reappointed by four governors: three Republicans and one Democrat. Schraub, from 1989 through 2002, contributed at least \$1,500 to federal Republican campaigns, according to disclosure reports compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics. He donated an additional \$4,900 to Texas GOP candidates between 1998 and 2001, according to state disclosure reports analyzed by a public interest group, Texans for Public Justice.

MoveOn.org denied it was selling any shirts as described by DeLay's lawyer and issued a statement that said, "DeGuerin has either bad information or

run for election and DeLay's lawyers filed a motion Thursday identifying 34 donations Perkins had made.

"What this means is if a judge had contributed to Crime Stoppers that judge could not hear a burglary case," said Earle, a Democrat. "Carried to its extreme, that is what I think this motion means and I think that's absurd."

"We don't live in a country where political party determines the measure of justice," Earle said.

DeLay, R-Texas, and two political associates are accused of funneling corporate money to Texas legislative campaigns, in violation of state law prohibiting use of these donations for election or defeat of state candidates.

Two grand juries accused the three men of sending \$190,000 in corporate money, raised by a Texas group founded by DeLay, to the Republican Party in Washington, and having the money routed back to several Texas candidates.

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SPORTSQUOTE

I don't see it happening unless every NBA player is given a stipend to buy clothes.

— Denver center Marcus Camby, about the new dress code. Camby signed a six-year contract last year for \$4.5 million, plus incentives

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

The Braves' Adam Laitoch and the Astros' Lance Berkman each hit grand slams in their marathon game on Oct. 9. Was that the first time a postseason game featured two grand slams?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College VOLLEYBALL**
CSI at Snow College, 3 p.m.
High School CROSS COUNTRY
4A regionals, Sun Valley Gun Club, Bellevue, no n
BOYS SOCCER
5A Region Four-Five-Six sec-ond-place game, Twin Falls vs. Skyline, 4:30 p.m.
4A state play-in game, Wood River vs. Hillcrest, 2:30 p.m., Highland HS, Pocatello
- GIRLS SOCCER**
3A state play-in game, Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 2:30 p.m. in Burley
- VOLLEYBALL**
3A state-play-in match, Buhl vs. SH, at Highland HS, Pocatello, 2:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding benefit dinner scheduled

GOODING — A chili dinner benefit in support of the Gooding High School volleyball team will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 at the Gooding High School Multi-Use Room. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of up to six. Proceeds will go towards the state tournament expenses.

Burley man entered in NASCAR truck series

BURLEY — Scott Lynch of Burley will be piloting the No. 62 Orleans Racing Truck after a last-minute deal landed him in the driver's seat for the remainder of the season.
Lynch Mob Motorsports was able to convince truck owner Michael Gaughn to put the Orleans truck entry back on the track beginning with Saturday's Kroger 200 in Martinsville, Va.
"When we heard that the No. 62 was taken off the tour we called our good friend Michael Gaughn to see if we might work something out where Scott could drive it for the rest of the year," Scott's father, Jim Lynch, told Inside West. "We ended up making a deal that will keep the Orleans Dodge trucks on the tracks for the balance of the 2005 season."
Scott Lynch led the NASCAR West Series points for most of the 2005 season but finished second some bad luck in the final event. Looking to further his NASCAR career, the truck ride will offer Lynch some additional seat time along with some beneficial exposure that Lynch will receive from NASCAR as he competes in the five events.

The race will be broadcast live on Speed Channel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kimberly High School booster meeting set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the media center. Voting for the coach's picks for cross-country, wrestling and football awards will be on the agenda. For more information, contact George Play at 423-9897.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Yes.

WEEK TEN

Buhl burns Hornets

Indians upend last five-time champs for SCIC title

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The tears of joy swelling in the eyes of Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson after the game said it all.
Meet the new Class 3A South-Central Idaho Conference champions: The Buhl Indians.

The Indians finally unseated the powerhouse Declo Hornets from the conference throne with a 24-15 victory Friday at jam-packed Buhl High Stadium.

Declo (5-3, 3-1) has held the conference crown for the last five years, and has won 32 consecutive games in the SCIC, never losing a conference game since joining the league.

That streak came to an end Friday, however, at the hand of the Buhl Indians (6-1, 4-0) who with the win earn a first-round bye in the 3A state playoffs.

"It's great, it's like being reborn," said Buhl running back Austin Laing.
"Unbelievable," a tearful coach Wilson said, his voice cracking with emotion as his players were swarmed by their families and fans on the field afterward. "The kids busted their butts. We came out focused and the kids played hard. This is the biggest win I've ever been a part of as a head coach. It's a great win for the kids, the community. Amazing."

Amazing was the Indian defense, which stifled the Hornet running game in the first half, forcing Declo's senior quarterback Spencer Stoker to try and make risky plays downfield with the passing game. Indian defensive backs picked him off four times in the game and returned one of the interceptions for a touchdown.

Turnovers and costly penalties hurt the Hornets all night.
The first Hornet turnover was a fumble on their own 35 in the first quarter. Buhl drove to the 10-yard line and took a 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by Alex



Buhl wide receiver Mitch Bourner catches a touchdown pass during the second quarter of the Indians' game against Declo Friday night in Buhl.

junior Delgado.
Buhl went up 10-0 in the second quarter on a nicely thrown

6-yard TD pass by quarterback James Osterkamp to senior wideout Mitch Bourner — a

high, arcing float on a fade pattern to the right corner of the end zone.

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Meridian rolls past Bruins in second half

THE TIMES-NEWS

MERIDIAN — Meridian kicker Brian Brozman took an early exit on a taunting penalty after an extra-point attempt, but not as early as he thought. The Twin Falls Bruins' offense took during Friday night's game at Meridian's Warrior field.

Poor sportsmanship aside, the No. 1 ranked Warriors improved to 7-1, as the second-half was continued for the Bruins, who dropped to 4-4 on the season with a 42-21 loss. After effectively moving the ball during the first half, the Bruins were held to 10 total yards of offense after halftime and could only watch as senior quarterback Jake Burroughs rolled through and around their defense for 219 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

"The first half, it felt like we used to play," Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill told 1270 AM KTFI. "We were confident

and moving the football and able to run the football."
But in the second half, we couldn't get it going and didn't get it done.

After taking a 7-0 deficit into the second quarter off a Meridian touchdown run by Mike Dilolo, the Bruins erupted for 21 second-quarter points to tie the game at 21 by halftime. Brozman opened the Bruins' scoring with a 39-yard touchdown scamper along the sideline with 11:52 left in the second quarter.

The Warriors answered as brothers Jake and Mitch Burroughs hooked up for a touchdown on a four-yard shovel pass that just eluded the outstretched arms of Bruins defender Ben Heidenreich to put Meridian back up, 14-7. On the ensuing kickoff, Miller had the answer, dashing 98 unaltered yards for another game-tying touchdown. A Meridian

turnover on downs gave the Bruins an opportunity to open the game up, but former Simons' short pass was intercepted by Derek Weir and taken back for a 20-yard touchdown return with 3:07 remaining.

The Bruins tied the game late in the second quarter when Nate Robertson took a short pass from Simmons, broke a tackle, and rumbled 30 yards to paydirt, knotting the score at 21-14.

Miller regained form, despite an ailing right ankle, carrying the ball 18 times for 123 yards and a score. Simmons completed 13-of-27 attempts for 126 yards and a touchdown, and also threw two interceptions and gave the ball away on a muffed snap. The Bruins offense accounted for 239 total yards, but was outdone by the Meridian ground attack. The Warriors rolled for 329 rushing yards to go with 54 yards

to open the air.
"They're the most talented team we've played so far and they're going to go a long way in the playoffs," Berryhill said. "But we did a lot of things to make them look good tonight."

The Bruins will look to salvage their season next Friday with a Region Four-Five-Six game against the Skyline Grizzlies in Idaho Falls.
"You don't want to end the season on a five-game schind," Berryhill said. "It makes for a long cold winter."

Meridian 42, Twin Falls 21

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Meridian	7	14	14	7	42
Twin Falls	0	7	7	7	21



Castleford running back Mike Brubaker (12) leaps over quarterback Zach Kilne (5) during a game against Ralf River Friday night.

Trojans sack Castleford

By Nathaniel Garrabrاند Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — When Castleford lined up for a fourth and one play on their own 29 yard line on the game-opening drive, the Wolves looked to send a message to Ralf River.

"We're here to play." It didn't fall on deaf ears, but it ultimately didn't matter.
Behind a smash-mouth, play-breaking running game, the Trojans (6-1, 4-0) bulldozed their way passed previously undefeated Castleford 36-19 Friday night on the road. With the victory, Ralf River improved to 4-0 and essentially locked down the Magic Valley Southside championship.

As it played for the rest of the game, the Wolves' running attack came up short on the play.
"I just wanted to send a message," said Castleford head coach Tyler Gaston. "I told the kids we had to score mid 30s to 40 points to win and that's what it was. I knew we just needed to get plays going. I want them to have confidence, not come out and have to punt right away. I thought we could

get fourths, and one. It probably wasn't bright, but we came to win."

The Castleford defense held tight on the next series, knocking the Trojans back and forcing them to punt. But Ralf River got the ball back four plays later.
The Trojans then drove 45 yards in nine plays, capping off the drive with a one yard play by Eric Lutz to go up 6-0.

Castleford (7-1, 3-1) didn't buckle and evened the game on the ensuing possession when wide receiver Nathan Pryor broke a 40-yard touchdown run off a pitch from quarterback Zach Kilne.

But Ralf River was able to crack the game open with a series of big running plays, the first of which was a 17-yard scamper by quarterback Reagan Ward with less than a minute left in the second quarter to take a 12-6 lead at the half.
"Castleford played a really good game," said Ward. "We made a lot of mistakes. We were pretty lucky to pull it out here we did. We just talked about it at halftime. We didn't lose our heads. We knew this was a good team and we had to step it up in the second half."

Castleford finished six seconds behind their running mate at 21-18. Collectively, the Bruins finished this week in the top points start rankings at 74 points — one point ahead of fourth-place Skyline. The camaraderie between the
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Golden Eagles romp past CEU

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — Surprise surprise.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles cruised to their sixth straight West Athletic Conference victory of the season Friday night in Price, Utah, defeating the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles 30-16, 30-14, 30-22. Led by the setting of freshman setter Karylene "Judge" Finan, CSI improved to 41-1 (6-0) with the win.

"You know, it started out as not the best, but they started it up and played hard after the first few points," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "Judie to Ephraim, did a really good job of moving the ball around. She really had the middle going yell and our tempo on the outside was great."

Middle blockers Marta Siemiatkowska and Leana Ritchie benefited from Finan's setting, as the sophomore Siemiatkowska finished with 12 kills and three blocks. Ritchie added eight kills and four blocks of her own.

"Oh yeah, they were blocking," Stroud said. "Which is, really nice to see. It's time. I'll probably sleep better tonight."

Freshman outside hitter Joanna Karozz smashed down 11 kills, while freshman Aneli Cubi-Ojima earned credit of her own. Freshman libero Paha Nuihiva darted around the court for a team-high 18 digs. Though CSI didn't get the dig, its numbers it's used. Stroud was happy with his team's serving.

"We didn't have many aces, but our serving was really tough," Stroud said. "We had a lot of free balls off the serve. We did what we had to do. It's hard to get up for them, but we managed to get it done."

Stroud was also pleased with the play of his substitutes, who took over each game about the time CSI had the 15-point mark. With the loss, CEU drops to 8-11 (0-1).

CSI's back in action this afternoon in Ephraim, Utah against the Snow College Badgers at 3 p.m.

Bruins send three to state

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a small contingent, but it's a good one.

The Twin Falls Bruins cross country team qualified three runners for the upcoming Class 5A state meet at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle on Saturday, Oct. 30. While Friday's District Four-Five-Six meet at the 93 Golf Ranch outside of Jerome was the Bruins' first regional championship with 25 team points. Not far behind were Bruins' underclassmen Dani Bates and Natasha Bortz, who ran two-and-a-half miles down, two promising young females and senior leader Tyler Jones are headed to play on Idaho cross country's biggest stage.

As always, as ladies first in cross country, it was Highland Alex Lifinger who set the pace at 20 minutes, 3 seconds for the Bruins' first regional championship with 25 team points. Not far behind were Bruins' underclassmen Dani Bates and Natasha Bortz, who ran two-and-a-half miles down, two promising young females and senior leader Tyler Jones are headed to play on Idaho cross country's biggest stage.

"Well, I'm pretty happy," Bates said. "I'm a little disappointed about my team, but, you know, what can you do? But we had a good team, we were one-quarter mile to go. The freshman Bates was able to pull away from her sophomore teammate, finishing fifth at 24:42."

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SPORTS

CSI looks to blow Snow away

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 74 degrees on a late October day, but for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, it's never too warm or early to worry about a little snow.

The No. 1 ranked Golden Eagles head to Ephraim, Utah today for their seventh scenic West Athletic Conference match, this time against the Snow College Badgers. At 11-10 (2-1 SWAC) through Thursday, the Badgers don't look to have what it takes to keep with the Eagles, especially after falling 40-19, 40-19, 30-24 earlier this year in Twin Falls.

Said CSI head coach Ben Stroud, "I think the Snow match has potential to be tough. Stroud said, 'If their football team is there in the stands like they are sometimes, the stands are really close and things can get a little bit hairy that way. I hope it's like that. I hope we do have an atmosphere like that, because we'll probably see something like that at national.'

Raucous crowd or not, the Badgers have their work cut out for them. Snow's hitters are hitting at only a .166 attacking percentage for the season, second lowest in the SWAC to the College of Eastern Utah. Elsewhere, the Golden Eagles are the exception to the poor hitting Badgers. They're averaging 2.91 kills per game, while the second on the team at 1.91.

The Badgers aren't outstanding on defense either, averaging 8.29 digs per game. They do put up a decent block though, averaging 3.56 blocks per game.

Eagle eyes

Standings, statistics through Thursday, Oct. 20

Tonight: No. 1 CSI (40-1, 5-0) at Snow College (11-10, 2-4)

Ephraim, Utah, 3 p.m.

Last time they met, CSI defeated the Badgers 30-19, 30-19, 30-24 in Twin Falls. JoAnna Kaczor slammed down 15 kills, while Pohai Nu uhiwa added 11 digs in the win.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles head to Coeur d'Alene next Saturday to take on the North Idaho College Cardinals at 3 p.m.

CSI season leaders: Kills — JoAnna Kaczor 4.52, Aces — Aneli Cubi-Dineu 1.11, Blocks — Marta Semiatowska 1.36, Digs — Pohai Nu uhiwa 4.75, Assists — Kaylene Fmaw 11.23

CSI head coach Ben Stroud knows his team will have to do more than simply show up to come up with a quick notch in the win column.

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That kind of blocking game is what the Eagles will be working for this week. While its net defense has improved throughout the season, CSI is still averaging only 2.16 blocks per game.

"Still, the key is in the passing and setting ourselves up," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "If we can do that, we can get by with our net defense, and with our net defense, you can look up and it's 10-10, and the next time you look up, it's 10-10. We serve a couple aces, block a couple balls, and all of a sudden, we get away from teams so fast and put a lot of pressure on them."

While the Eagles do their best to focus on the task at hand, the ultimate goal of making it to and winning the National Junior College Division Volleyball National Tournament is on everyone's mind. So what if the team doesn't start today?

"I'd feel pretty good," Stroud said. "I really would. I think, as you can see, we're crushing the ball out there. I'd like our chances. It started today. I will think we can get better, but I'd like our chances."

Counting words for CSI fans. Not so much for the Badgers. Game 1 is set for 4 p.m.

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Disney on the verge of missing star power

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Moments after the Final Classic at Disney was suspended because of storms Friday, Tiger Woods unleashed his fury.

He roared back and spiked his golf ball onto the cart path in front of the 17th green, sending it 20 feet in the air and into the pond.

Woods made a double bogey and a triple bogey in the same round for the first time since the start of the 2001 Masters, and he was on the verge of missing the cut for the second time this year.

"Right when he thought his day couldn't get any worse, it did. The second round was called for the day, meaning Woods will have to return Saturday morning with slim hopes of making the cut."

With 74 players still in contention — and 63 players still on the course — Woods was at 4 under and most likely needed two birdies to make the cut. That looked even more improbable when his tee shot on the 17th narrowly cleared the lake, leaving him in sticky rough under a tree about 150 yards from the hole.

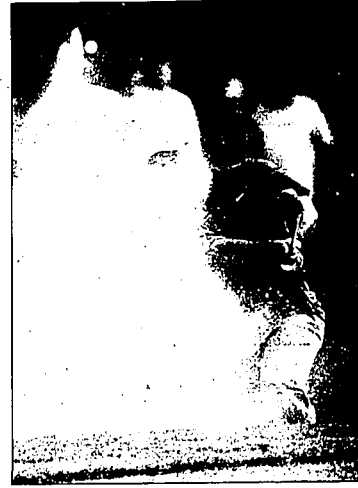
Woods also missed the cut at the Byron Nelson Championship in May, ending his PGA Tour record of 142 consecutive cuts that spanned seven years.

At least this time, a would-be short drive home. Woods lives about 15 minutes away from Disney.

And he might have company. Vijay Singh twice hit into the water on the sixth hole at the Palm course and shot 71 to finish at 4-under 140, virtually ending his chances for the cut for the third time this year.

Singh missed the cut means that Woods clinches the PGA Tour money title for the sixth time in his career, ending Singh's two-year start atop the money list.

Tom Pernice Jr. set the pace early Friday with a 10-under 62 on the easier Palm course to reach 15-under 129, one shot ahead of Geoff Ogilvy, who had a 66 at Magnolia.



Tiger Woods hits out of the sand on the 16th hole during the first round of the Final Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday. Woods finished the hole with a 4-under-par 68.

Harris shoots record at SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO — John Harris shot a tournament victory record 9-under 62 to grab a two-shot lead after the first round of the SBC Championship at Oak Hills Country Club on Friday.

Harris missed the low 10-hole score shot by Gil Morgan last year to grab the early lead in the \$4.7 million dollar Champions Tour event.

Morgan was two shots back, defending champion Paul McNulty, Jerry Pate, Tom Park and Lonnie Nielsen all shot 65 to tie for third under perfect scoring conditions of warm temperatures, no wind and clear skies.

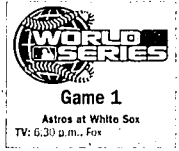
Broadhurst, Olazabal break away at Mallorca

SUN SEVILLA, Mallorca — Paul Broadhurst shot a 4-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead Friday over local star Maria Olazabal after two rounds of the Mallorca Classic.

Olazabal made up four strokes by shooting a 65 while chasing his first victory in three years. He was hoping to follow fellow Spaniards Miguel Angel Jimenez and Sergio Garcia as winners of the tournament.

Broadhurst led off the field by five strokes, after making seven birdies through 12 holes. But a double bogey at 14 when he hit into water cut his lead.

Stubby Rocket to face bubbly White Sox



By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens is the old stubby face in a World Series filled with bubbly new faces.

It's had more far-flung seasons than the Houston Astros and Chicago White Sox have World Series titles, more awards than every current player of both rosters combined. And on Saturday night, the 43-year-old Rocket will start for the Astros in his hometown team's World Series debut, opposed by former Yankees teammate Lou Luter.

"It gets you really amped up again," he said before Friday's workout. "I'm excited about it. I want to invest in this. I could be my last couple of starts — or your last one."

When last seen on the World Series stage, he exited to more popping balloons than a super model. Even opposing players applauded during Game 4 in Miami when he came out of the New York Yankees' extrajunctional trip to the Marlins.

But that wasn't the end. If Houston winds up winning this World Series, the best way to continue.

While this is his sixth Series, Saturday night will be the first time he's pitched an opener. "It comes with a lot of responsibility," he said, sounding as if he was carrying the entire state of Texas on his broad back. "I know that so many people are counting on me, and I enjoy that. I expect it, but it's the career I've led. So here we go again."

He wore a three-piece striped suit when he walked into the visitor's clubhouse, seven days of beard growth darkening his face.

Born 46 days after his father made his World Series debut with the 1986 Boston Red Sox, Koby signed with the Astros in July. He hit 297 with four homers and 17 RBIs in 33 games for the rookie League Greenville Astros and 291 with one RBI in 11 games with the Class-A Tri-City Valley Cats.

"I've got three more behind him that care far more than I do. They want to be a part of a big tackle that's out there and shake hands," daddy Clemens said, referring to sons Kory (17), Kacy (11) and Kody (9). They also get to share and reap the benefits of this happening now, too. They get to see dad go out here and do this one more time."

He won his seventh Cy Young Award in 2004, when



Houston Astros starting pitcher Roger Clemens steps out of the dugout on Oct. 5. Cellular Field during the team's workout in preparation for the World Series against the Chicago White Sox, in Chicago, Friday.

World Series 2005

A capsule look at the Astros' White Sox matchup in the World Series

Projected Lineups
Regular-season stats
Astros: 2B Craig Biggio (.264, 26 HRs, 69 RBIs, 17 HBP), CF Chris Burke (.248, 5, 26), 3B Morgan Ensberg (.283, 36, 101), LF Lance Berkman (.293, 24, 82, 91 walks), 1B Mike Lomax (.236, 12, 53), RF Jason Lane (.267), 2B Roy Oswalt (.242, 2, 24B, 11, 54), DH Jeff Bagwell (.252, 3, 19), C Brad Ausmus (.258, 3, 47).

White Sox: LF Scott Podsednik (.280, 0, 25, 59 SBs), 2B Yoshinori Kamekura (.278, 15, 71), RF Jermaine Dye (.274, 31, 86), 1B Paul Konerko (1.284, 40, 100, 98 runs), DH Carl Everett (.251, 23, 87), CF Adrian Rodriguez (.270, 13, 70), C A.J. Piera (.257, 18, 56), 3B Jose Cruz (.252, 22, 62), SS Juan Uribe (.252, 16, 71).

Projected Rotations
Astros: RH Roger Clemens (13.8 major league best 1.87 ERA, LH Andy Pettitte (17.9, 2.39 ERA, won last seven decisions, 14-2 with 1.56 ERA last 20 starts), RH Roy Oswalt (20.4, 2.94 ERA, reer-high 24 2/3 innings), RH Brandon Beck (10.8, 4.76).

White Sox: RH Jose Contreras (15.3, 3.61 ERA, 11.2, 2.36 in second half), LH Mark Buehrle (16.8, 3.12, 10-2 at home), RH Jon Garland (18.10, 3.50 ERA, 6 since All-Star break), RH Freddy Garcia (14.8, 3.87, 10-3 on road, 4-5 at home).

Bullpens
Astros: RH Brad Lidge (4.4, 2.33, 42 saves in 46 opportunities, 103 Ks in 70 2/3 IP), RH Dan Wheeler (2.3, 3.26, 2.21 in 71 games, 69 Ks), RH Russ Springer (4.4, 4.73), RH Ezequiel Astacio (3.6, 5.67 in 22 games, 13 starts), RH Chad Qualls (6-4, 2.28 in 76 games), LH Mike Gallo (0.1, 2.66), RH Randy Rodriguez (10-10, 5.33 in 25 games, 22 starts).
White Sox: RH Bobby Jenks (1-1, 1.00 ERA in 3 appearances, 5 Ks in 39 1/3 innings), RH Dustin Hernandez (2-4, 2.04 ERA, 34/39 saves), RH Cliff Politte (7, 1.00 ERA), LH Neal Cotts (4-0, 1.94), LH Omaro Maroto (3-4, 3.77, 4/8 saves), RH Luis Vizcaino (6-5, 3.73), RH Orlando Hernandez (9-9, 5.12).

Prediction
White Sox in 7 — "They won't throw this one. Say it's no, Shoeless Joe."

Houston came a win short of reaching the World Series last year — Clemens lost Game 7 at 13-10. He came back again this year, pitched through the death of his mother, Bess, and led the major leagues in ERA (1.87) for the first time since 1990. The 15-year gap between ERA titles was double the previous high, set by the Braves' Warren Spahn in 1947 and 1953.

Lique was born in Havana, and the birthing place of Contreras, who played with Clemens on the 2003 Yankees. "I have to thank Roger very much because in Cuba I was throwing a two-seam fastball and he taught me how to throw a four-seam fastball," Contreras said through a translator. "Every time I did something wrong with my mechanics, he helped me correct my errors."
Steve's Chicago players have done well against Clemens, who has been somewhat hampered by a groin problem. Cleanup hitter Paul Konerko has his eye as if the Rocket were pitching batting practice: 8-for-18 with five doubles, two homers and five RBIs. He doesn't think any injury would slow Clemens down. "I'm sure if he had a broken leg, he'd figure out how to get some people out," Konerko said.

MVS announces award winners

The Times-News

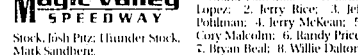
JACKPOT: New — The Magic Valley Speedway NASCAR 2005 awards banquet was held Friday evening at the Cactus Pete Casino Gala Ball in Jackpot, Nev.

Drivers and crew members were recognized for their accomplishments during the season with trophies, plaques and cash. Rings from Jensen Jewelers were also given to the track champion in each of the top four divisions.

Rob Vest was awarded more than \$10,000 in prize money from local and NASCAR sponsors for capturing the Premier division title at the speedway. Vest finished 13th in the Division II standings and will make a trip to Nashville, Tenn, where he will be honored along with other drivers from throughout the country on Nov. 5.

"Speedway premier" Steve York and race Director Randy Ker presented awards in the following divisions:
Bookie of the Year — Pepsi Premier, David Patrick; Budweiser Grand National, Steve Sidwell; NAPA Pony Stock, Brent Fehringer; MV Pipe Thunders, Dustin Wilson.

Most Improved Driver — Premier, Sam Harris; Best Grand National, Jeff Pohlman; Pony



Stock, Fish Pizze Thunders Stock, Mark Sandberg.

Cars Favorite Driver — Premier, JJ Woodhill; Grand National, Jerry Kelle; Pony Stock, Kristi Ehringer; Thunder Stock, Kammie Nutkay.

Best Looking Car — Premier, Harold Warfield; Grand National, Jerry Kelle; Pony Stock, Jason Whitely; Thunder Stock, Jim Shirley.

McDonald's Fast Time — Premier, Bobby Latham III (15:41); Grand National, Louis Lopez, 16:55; Pony Stock, Jason Whitely, 17:99; Thunder Stock, Jim Shirley, 19:43.

McDonald's Choice of Champions — Craig Nutkay, Thunder Stock division.

Stars Craftsman Mechanic of the Year — Larry Orsland for the Harris crew in the Premier division.

Best Dressed Crew — The Lon Andersen crew of the Pony Stock division.

Final standings for the 2005 Magic Valley Speedway season:
Premier — 1, Rob Vest; 2, Steve Jones; 3, Harold Warfield; 4, Sam Harris; 5, David Patrick; 6, 7, (tie) JJ Woodhill; Magic Buddenlanger; 8, Alford Kark; 9, Dale Rogers; 10, Allen

Williams.
Grand Nationals — 1, Louis Lopez; 2, Jerry Rice; 3, Jeff Pohlman; 4, Dustin Wilson; 5, Cory Maloney; 6, Danny Pate; 7, Brian Beal; 8, Willie Dalton; 9, Scott Siskole; 10, Chad Everett.

Pony Stocks — 1, Lon Andersen; 2, Jason Whitely; 3, John Drie; 4, Kristi Fehringer; 5, Kevin Larson; 6, Josh Pizze; 7, Brent Fehringer; 8, Randy Goolsby; 9, Rick VanVoorst; 10, Oliver Phillips.

Thunder Stocks — 1, Dest Alton; 2, Bruce Hunt; 3, Jim Shirley; 4, Dustin Wilson; 5, Mark Sandberg; 6, Kammie Nutkay; 7, John Brockshire; 8, Jason Todd; 9, Calvin Jackson; 10, Matt Bollay.

Star Chevrolet Division Winner — John Brunkner.
Hornets — 1, 2, (tie) Jeff McCoy, Jason Phillips; 3, Cheba Lodge; 4, Brian Lopez; 5, Bryan Price; 6, Kent Jensen; 7, Jeff Beck; 8, Jim Howard; 9, Cory Rutledge; 10, Spencer Meyer.

Queen Bees — 1, Laura Arington; 2, Ashley McKean; 3, Renee Lopez; 4, Heather Todd; 5, Issraa Hansen; 6, Holly Brnson; 7, Jessica Meyer; 8, Kim Ward; 9, Patty Lee; 10, Charon Bollay.

Family Bees — 1, Renee and Brian Lopez.

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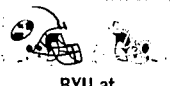
MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE



Notre Dame's offensive line from left, Mark LeVior (73), Dan Stevenson (74), Bob Morton (76), Dan Santucci (50) and Ryan Harris (68) prepare for a drill during practice, Aug. 23, in South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame and Brigham Young run radically different offenses, yet have similar game plans in mind for their Saturday match-up.

Both Notre Dame, BYU want to control the ball

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame and Brigham Young run radically different offenses, yet have similar game plans for Saturday. The ninth-ranked Fighting Irish (1-2) and the Cougars (3-1) want to run the ball. "Our mind set as an offense is to keep the ball away and try to control the clock," Irish tailback Dan Walker said. "We have the ball, we want to have the game and the game can be played at whatever tempo we want to be played at."



BYU at No. 9 Notre Dame

TV: 12:30 p.m., NBC
The Cougars, 71st in the nation in total defense, want to keep the ball away from the Irish. "Ball control and possession more reflects control of the football game," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "It's all about the ball, who has it usually serves more points than the other team."

save in the season-opener last year is nothing like the current Irish attack. Gone is Tyrone Withington and the West Coast offense, replaced by Charlie Weis and his pro-style, think-and-clunk approach. Notre Dame struggled to average 345 yards a game last year. This season, the Irish are averaging 319 yards passing. Thrown an average of 121 on the ground and the Irish are averaging 509 yards a game total offense — just under the school record of 510.5 set in 1970.

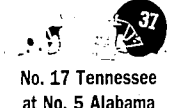
The Irish, who have had an advantage in time of possession an every game this season, want to keep the ball from Brigham Young quarterback John Elway. Second in the nation with a 64.5 percent completion rate. Last year, against the Irish, he was 11 of 13 passing for 15 yards, leading the Cougars to a 13-0 edge before leaving the game with a shoulder injury. The Irish don't want him to have the ball too long because Notre Dame has the nation's fourth-most pass defense, giving up an average of 30 yards.

"Everybody knows that we had 11 yards rushing last game. That's just unacceptable," offensive tackle Ryan Harris said. "That's nowhere near where we want to be as an offensive line. We've come a long way." The Notre Dame offense says it has the offense the Cougars

control means several times. —A \$30 million verdict by a Luscaldosa County jury for former Tide assistant Bonnie Cottrell against recruiting analyst Tom Culpepper, another secret witness in the case that landed Alabama on probation. —The federal conviction of former Tide booster Logan Young of Memphis on charges that he paid \$150,000 to steer a star recruit to the Tide. "None of us are lawyers," Tennessee quarterback Rick Clausen said. "We didn't know what was going on and quite frankly I don't think it really mattered."

Tide-Vols not just about titles, it's personal

LUSCALDOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama is unbecomingly and suddenly thinking about Southeastern Conference and national championships. But that's not the only reason the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide wants to beat No. 17 Tennessee on Saturday.



No. 17 Tennessee at No. 5 Alabama

TV: 1:30 p.m., CBS

included a game-saving conversion on fourth-and-19 and an interception to stop a late drive in last season's 17-13 win. By the way, Alabama (6-0, 4-0) is also fighting to win its division and trying to move to 2-0 for the first time since 2001.

"We want to win this one for the fans," head safety Charlie Peprah said. "It's unlikely anything would make Tide fans happier — maybe not even a win over Auburn at season's end." Head Tennessee, Get the best of Philip Fulmer. End the misery of an increasingly bitter rivalry that's grown easier at times of the field amid constant clashes. NCAA investigations and, of course, the fact that the Vols have simply been dominating the matchup for a decade.

Players on both sides mainly seen bemused by the animosity that's boiled over into

Alabama fans. It's personal. "The players don't publicly express anything but respect for Fulmer, the Tennessee coach who helped turn Alabama into a NCAA recruiting juggernaut in a case that spawned both sanctions and lawsuits. Tide fans like their elephant mascot, have long memories. "They really want this one," Peprah said. "There's only a couple of coaches they really don't like. I don't need to name them, but he's up there on the list."

"Amazing Future"

Thank you, Mr. Jared Andreas. You are talented! We are writing you this "Thank You" letter for many reasons, all of which we will never forget. As you end your Kimberly High School football career, we want you to know how much you are loved and admired by all that know you or watch you on the field. Your style and natural abilities make it a joy to watch you in action. The college that gets you to catch that ball, or run with the ball, or throw the ball, or even to stop that other team will be a very lucky school. And the fun does not stop here. How about last track season? On your own, you broke the Kimberly High School "Triple Jump" record that was held for over 20 years by the same person! Congratulations!

Next, we had the joy of watching you compete and win on the Boise State field. The State High School Track Meet was amazing. Still rebuilding your body after a long bout of MONO, and having your tonsils removed, you placed 6th in the state for Triple Jump. It got even better, when your 4x1 and 4x2 relay teams took 1st place in state. What a victory! We are so looking forward to many more years of watching you play sports in college and making those movies we love! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We love you! The Andreas Family

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Pet Idol

Broncos travel to Utah State

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos will try to stretch their Western Athletic Conference-record 20-game winning streak to 21 games Saturday when they visit Utah State.

The Broncos will take a page out of history and literally hit the road to drive the five hours to Logan, Utah on the team bus. The Broncos are riding a four-game winning streak (4-2, 2-0 WAC) and may have found that groove that was missing from the offense early in the season.

Quarterback Jared Zabransky is now 102-of-165 passing this season (61.8 percent) for 1,217 yards, eight touchdowns and eight interceptions. His backup, Nick last week was a tipped ball off the hands of tight end Derek Schoutman. Zabransky was an efficient 20-of-27 for 249 yards and a touchdown in the win against San Jose State.

The Broncos receiving corps is really catching momentum, as junior college transfers Jerrod Boldt and Cole Clary, as well as former quarterback Legend Nance II into their roles on the line. Robb and Drisan James are tied for the team lead in receptions with 19 apiece.

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Boise State at Utah State

TV: 4:30 p.m., KUT

"(Guy) has a lot of energy, a lot of passion. That's what I like to see. He's got 'em lined up and get 'em playing hard, all that stuff. He's got a lot of passion and he's a very good X and O guy."

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No. 24 Fresno State heads to Moscow

The Idaho Vandals come off their bye week to face No. 24 Fresno State Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals were blown out by Nevada (4-2, 3-0 WAC) on their last outing and now have to face what many are calling the best team in the WAC, Fresno State (4-1, 2-0 WAC). Fresno has won three consecutive games and its only loss was to No. 13 Oregon, a 35-3 affair.

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Idaho State at Sacramento State

Radio: 7 p.m., 1270 AM (KFI)

lected last season after a win over Rice in which he returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown. He leads the WAC in both interceptions and fumbles recovered.

Idaho State at Sacramento State

POCATELLO — For Idaho State the challenge this week is to return to long-time rival when the Bengals arrive at the most. They must finally win a game at Sacramento State. No matter how good the Bengals have been in six extra points in the win over Utah State.

The Vandals own all the nine series lead 3-1.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI gets grant for health training

TWIN LAKES—The College of Southern Idaho is getting a \$1.36 million federal grant for health-care job training.

The U.S. Department of Labor on Friday announced awarding 70 community college grants totaling \$275 million as part of an initiative to help workers get training for good-paying jobs in high-growth industries, said Labor Secretary Hamilton.

CSI offers emergency medical technician, nursing, surgical technology and a number of other health-care programs.

As part of the national re-employment training program, the Labor Department gave preference to applications from California and Southeast colleges whose programs will be critical to rebuilding the regional economy, she said.

The 70 grants will fund projects through community and technical colleges in 40 states. The winning projects involved health-care, construction, advanced manufacturing and energy.

The Labor Department received 300 applications.

Researcher: Studies proved Vioxx safe

ALABAMA CITY, N.E. Pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co. performed several studies in the last few years that proved the safety of its pain reliever Vioxx, a top executive told press Thursday.

Fredrick "Mike" Heston, 61, an Idaho postal worker, blames his intermittent use of Vioxx over two months for his September 2001 heart attack, Merck says. Heston's job says health risks, not side effects, caused his death.

An internal Merck study that ended in 1997 suggested Vioxx could cause a reduction in prostacyclin in the urine. Biologists favoring have wanted to that study as proof Merck knew its blockbuster pain reliever could lead to heart attacks.

But testimony from Heston, supported by the company, bolstered Merck's argument that the company performed subsequent studies to see if Vioxx reduced prostacyclin and could cause heart attacks, and that did not.

Maytag reports steep loss in quarterly profit

DES MOINES, Iowa—Maytag Corp. reports a \$3.4 million quarterly loss, being acquired by bigger rival Whirlpool Corp. on Friday reported a steeper-than-expected loss in the third quarter.

Analysts expect a high gain for oil and materials.

Maytag reported a loss of \$18.2 million, or 23 cents per share, compared to profit of \$7.5 million, or 9 cents per share a year ago.

On that basis, Wall Street expected a 4-cent-per-share loss, the average estimate of six analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

Chief Executive Ralph Blake told industry analysts at a conference call that the company expects to close a deal to buy another \$1 billion in the next quarter, which will permit it to move ahead with plans to close factories and consolidate production.

Three firms bid to buy Dunkin' Donuts

BOSTON—Three private-equity investment firms have jointly bid to buy the parent company of Dunkin' Donuts and two other restaurant chains that are being sold by France's Pernod Ricard SA, two sources involved in the process said Friday.

The equal partners in the bid are Boston-based Bain Capital, Washington, D.C.-based Carlyle Group and Boston's Thomas H. Lee Partners, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity because their firms do not publicly comment on investment deals before they are finalized.

Hilex buys Vanguard

The Times-News

BIRMINGHAM—Hilex Poly Co. is the world's largest manufacturer of those plastic bags at the end of retail checkout lanes.

The South Carolina-based company, with a former plant, announced Friday its purchase of Vanguard Plastics Inc., said Larry Johnson, a former Vanguard owner and now spokesman for Hilex Poly.

With the addition of seven Vanguard manufacturing plants, Hilex Poly has 12, he said.

"Along with the former plant that opened more than a year ago, it has plants in Texas, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, Missouri, Virginia, Indiana and North Carolina."

The acquisition will reduce freight costs and quicken company-wide growth plans, Johnson said.

Johnson anticipates no changes at the former plant "other than good changes."

"The former facility is the state-of-the-art facility in comparison to the other 11," he said, and it was built to accommodate more equipment. It will be a model for the other plants, he said.

Hilex Poly has the broadest product line in the industry, Johnson added.

That includes a new style of produce bag that opens easier and a "blower" bag that blows and stings, said a company press release.

The combined companies will have annual sales in excess of \$675 million, said Tom Faubark, chairman of HPC Industries in Los Angeles, Hilex Poly's parent company.

The former plant opened with about 100 people and by September had about 100 with plans to add more.

State officials have pledged more than \$770,000 in economic development and workforce training grants to support the former plant.



Bob Richards, left, Jerome's retiring economic development director, talks with Brian Bedford, center, senior technical specialist for Hilex Poly Co., and Neil West, regional sales manager for the company in this Times-News file photo. Hilex Poly announced Friday that it will purchase Vanguard Plastics Inc.

BABIES FOR SALE?

Adoption advocates denounce doll nurseries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A popular toy-marketing campaign, in which girls browse through hospital-style nurseries to choose a doll-like doll to "adopt," has come under fire from prominent adoption advocates who say the program featured at stores nationwide conveys a harmful notion that adopted children are salable commodities.

"Your campaign is insidiously offensive, stigmatizing and demeaning, and it should end," wrote Adam Pertman, executive director of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, in a letter sent this week to Saks Inc. and L&O Schwartz executives whose stores host the Newborn Nursery Adoption Centers.

The centers feature employees dressed as nurses, provide make-believe adoption forms and offer 22 different models of dolls, each with a name tag and by Lee Middleton Original Dolls. The company had been the last major dollmaker in the United States before moving most of its production from Ohio to China last year.

Lee Middleton's president, Ken Werner, said Friday he was dismayed to learn of the Donalson Institute's criticism, which echoed concerns of some other adoption advocates.

"We've sold thousands and thousands of dolls in this category and accumulated many accolades," Werner said in a telephone interview. "The mothers who buy the dolls experience what they do with the points Donalson is making."

In a statement, Werner's company says the program "presents the adoption process in a positive manner and does not debase in any way the real life practice."

"Xanette DeLano, a spokeswoman for L&O Schwartz, said the toy store chain planned no formal response.

"Promoting the selection and sale of babies in this way, especially according to physical traits, deprecates the adoption process by turning an intensely personal experience into a superficial, commercial enterprise," Pertman wrote.

"Perhaps it is yielding profits for you, but at what cost?" he added.

The Newborn Nursery Adoption Centers simulate hospital nurseries, complete with baby monitors and a viewing window through which shoppers can see an array of dolls with different complexions, facial features, and hair colors, among other things.

Once a doll is selected, an employee dressed as a nurse helps the buyer complete adoption papers, conducts a health exam of the doll, and shows the buyer how to hold it properly.

At the end of the adoption, the nurse says: "DOLLS, Page B8"



Shoppers at New York's FAO Schwarz look through the glass at the Newborn Nursery Adoption Center, Friday. The toy-marketing campaign, in which children browse through hospital-style nurseries to choose which doll to "adopt," has come under fire from the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute which says the program conveys a harmful notion that adopted children are salable commodities.

"People are entitled to their opinions," she said. "They can choose to buy or not."

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Martha Stewart extends brand to subdivision

The Associated Press

CARY, N.C.—What could be better than waking up on Martha Stewart sheets in a Martha Stewart bed, drying off after your shower with Martha Stewart towels, gardening with Martha Stewart tools, and ending your day with a Martha Stewart recipe served on Martha Stewart plates at a Martha Stewart table?

Why doing it all under the tastefully gabled roof of your Martha Stewart home in a complete Martha Stewart subdivision, of course.

Back from a prison stay, the omnipresent domestic diva has extended her brand yet again, partnering with developer KB Home to create a New England-style neighborhood of 650 houses in this affluent Hialeah suburb that seems to be embracing its long nickname as "Concentrated Area of Relocated Yankies."

There's no doubt that Stewart's name is popular with homemakers who snap up her linens and chairs, and turn for advice to her books, magazines and TV shows.

"Can the cachet of America's favorite household goddess really extend to people's most important purchase?"

"I certainly hope so," Stewart said this week in High Point, where she was promoting the latest collection in her Martha Stewart furniture line.

"That's what KB is hoping too," because of the Martha Stewart name recognition for high quality and good design, that it will appeal to a lot of people, and they will come in and notice that we've paid attention to the lock on the window, the finish on the cabinet, the surface on the countertops," she said.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc. and KB announced their partnership earlier this month, saying they would build Twin Lakes: Homes Created with Martha Stewart. Construction is just beginning in this suburb of 100,000, with model homes set to be ready early next year.

A KB Home spokesman said the company has already gotten about 650 "expressions of interest" from potential buyers. They will be able to choose from 12 models in townhomes and single-family dwellings, ranging from 1,400 to 1,600 square feet and with prices from \$150,000 to \$160,000.

Three house designs are based on homes Stewart owns in Maine and New York state, and options for interior features in all models — from vaulting to light fixtures to paint colors and flooring — were chosen by Stewart's design team. She also advised on floor plans, including large laundry rooms, well-organized closets and space for indoor and outdoor entertaining.

While no one expects the Stewart name to make Cary or future developments planned for Georgia and Texas as magnets for Stewart devotees from across the nation, even a competitor acknowledges such ties can make a difference.

"When they're making their decision in a homogenized landscape, you have to have something that sets you apart and sets you significantly in a better light than your competitor," said Rick Ohnmue, vice president of sales for St. Lawrence Homes.

St. Lawrence has a similar co-branding arrangement with John Deere, which promotes

Google's stock scales new heights

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Sometimes it's hard to tell whether Google Inc. is operating an on-line search engine or a moneymaking machine.

This much is clear: the 7-year-old company keeps winning new fans, creating a fanbase that investors bricily valued at more than \$100 billion Friday when Google's shares reached a new high of \$136.43 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Even after a slight retreat, the shares finished with a gain of \$9.70, or 12.1 percent, to close at \$136.73. That left Google's market value at \$98 billion, or nearly \$20 billion more than Hewlett Packard Co. — a Silicon Valley pioneer founded 20 years ago.

Google's success underscores the ever-widening role that the Internet is playing in society as more people turn to the Web for information, entertainment and communication.

That trend is making Google more indispensable than ever, judging from the company's lead in the online search market.

More people who haven't googled before are googling now, said Martin Pyskunen, one of the many Internet industry analysts marveling at Google's immersion in the popular culture.

As more people use Google, the company stands to make more money from the text-based ads that it displays along with search engine results, as well as at thousands of other Web sites.

Google gets paid every time someone clicks on one of those ads — and there's been a whole lot of clicking on.

In the three months ended in September, Google's profit increased by more than sevenfold to \$301.2 million. Excluding advertising commissions, revenue more than doubled to \$1.05 billion.

Google announced those results after the market closed Thursday, unleashing a stampede of investors eager to buy the company's stock Friday.

The shares have nearly quadrupled since their initial public offering at \$85 just over 14 months ago — a stretch that has been marked by a stunning financial growth and a steady stream of new products designed to lure even more traffic to its search engine.

The rapid ramp in Google's stock has evoked memories of Wall Street's early love affair with another high-tech prodigy, Microsoft Corp., whose shares had surged to a fivefold gain 14 months after its March 1986 IPO.

Feeling lucky

Google's stock price rose \$96.70 Friday a day after the company reported a sharp rise in earnings.



MARKETS

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AT&T reports positive earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp. posted a positive third-quarter earnings report before investors...

before year-end, winning regulatory approval without concessions such as asset sales...

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Grant helps woman continue education - SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

P.E.O. program awards \$2,000

TWIN FALLS — Dalene Gregg of Twin Falls was honored with a grant from the P.E.O. Sisterhood to help continue her education.

Gregg is studying to receive her nursing degree through the College of Southern Idaho by the spring 2007. She is the mother of three teenage daughters and cares for her mother.

Gregg received a \$2,000 grant from the P.E.O. program, Project for Continuing Education, sponsored by Chapter 102, Twin Falls. Gregg may use the money toward school and/or family expenses, and chapter members will be in touch to lead a hand of encouragement and support, the chapter reports.

The family joined Chapter 102 members for dinner this fall, and Gregg's daughters, Kate, Tess and Alex, performed on piano, cello and violin.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood maintains five educational projects, which includes four grant programs and one loan fund. Since the inception of the fourth program, Project for Continuing Education, in 1973, more than



Dalene Gregg, right, who received a \$2,000 grant from the P.E.O. program, is shown with daughters Alex, Tess and Kate.

26,000 women have received more than \$24 million, which translates to more than 3,200 women who received \$3.2 million in the past two years alone, the

chapter reports.

The chapter says that this project has opened doors for women whose post high school education has been interrupted and need to continue

their formal education.

One of the qualifications for the grant is that the applying student must be within two years of an educational goal.

Copy machine — The Filser Senior Haven is in need of a copy machine. Call Laurie Keeley at 326-4638 or 308-2338.

Hospice volunteers — The Idaho Home Health and Hospice is holding extended hospice training on Oct. 27 to 28, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 4. Volunteers are needed to help with the hospice program and in the home and office. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive N.

Sign — Volunteers are needed to create a sign for the Hospice House. Community groups, clubs, organizations or individuals interested can call Flo Slatter at Hospice Visits at 735-0121.

Work in Bargain Center — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is in need of senior adults age 55 and older to volunteer in the Bargain Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are flexible. Call Larque or Harlan at 734-5084.

Drivers — The Veterans Service office is in need of volunteer drivers to drive the Disabled American Veterans van from Twin Falls to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. No commercial drivers or chauffeurs license is needed. Meals will be furnished for those age 60 and older. Seniors can qualify for a stipend from

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 735-2122. Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Monday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

the Senior Companion Program. Call Sharon Clark at (208) 422-1175. Lavern Gilliam at (208) 422-7775 or Cheryl Hinggenberg at 733-7620, ext. 21.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items between 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

Exercise class — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach exercise classes two or three days a week in Loggertown and Jerome. Volunteers will be trained to teach the classes, which will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Call 737-5988.

Declo students collect coins for Katrina campaign

DECLO — After following a suggestion from a couple of parents, students at Declo Elementary School collected \$1,460 in their two-week Coins for Katrina campaign.

They were assisted by their parents, who added coins during the Back-to-School Night on Sept. 12.

The school sent \$400 to the Red Cross and \$800 to Nurish the Child Fund, which matched the amount for a total donation of \$1,720, which in turn made the school's total donation \$2,320.

A large water jug was placed near the school office with a sign that said "Please help us by filling the jug." The jug was filled clear

to top at the end of the campaign, but the coins settled a little after sitting, school representative reports.

Each classroom also had a jug or jar in which students could place coins, and the students in each room were able to choose if their collection should go to the Red Cross or the Nurish the Child Fund.

George Jensen's fifth-grade class collected the most money, \$208.

Julie Garrett, PTO president, arranged for the D.L. Evans Bank to count the coins, Jackie Wrigley, a parent, and Peggy Hess, a fourth-grade teacher, were also involved with the project.



Declo Elementary School students, with help from parents, collected money to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Representatives from each class add final contributions to the collection jug.

Residents join fraternities

The 19 fraternities at the University of Idaho in Moscow added 249 new members this fall, including:

- Burley: Beta Theta Pi: Brian Fletcher; Sigma Nu: Jacob Martin; Eden: Sigma Nu: James Shawver; Shoshone: Kappa Sigma: Cameron Knigge and Scott Ortel; Phi Gamma Delta: Daniel Bauser; Glenn: Beta Beta Beta: Kappa Sigma: Kyle Brown and Scott Girdling; Sigma Nu: Michael Bauser and Anthony Knoice; Hatley: Alpha Tau Omega: Matthew Sloan

- Hazelton: Kappa Sigma: Wyatt Prescott; King Hill: Kappa Sigma: Ted Walker; Mountain Home: Kappa Sigma: Brendan Ash and Trevor Venable; Rupert: Kappa Sigma: Hollie Jones and Kevin Larsen; Shoshone: Sigma Nu: David Westendorf; Thea Chi: Daniel Fuller; Twin Falls: Beta Theta Pi: Wesley Morshita and Andrew Wilkin; Kappa Sigma: Eric Givens; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Justin Aslett, Colby Pulsifer and Andrew Hancock; Wendell: Sigma Nu: Andrew Colema and John Lentz

4H members hold Halloween party

ROPER — A 4-H teen Halloween party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the McGregor Center, 85 E. Baseline Road.

This party is open to all 4-H teens, ages 13 and over. Last County 4-H teens are also welcome. There will be a costume contest, candy, treats and tricks.

Before the party, officer installation will be held and arrangements for awards might will be determined.

For more information or to join the Teen Association, call the Minidoka County Cooperative Extension Office at 436-7184.

M.V. Singles will dance at Halloween party

HOME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

There will be a workshop and Halloween party. Participants can drop in and watch. Cost names: \$10.00. All through G should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Betty at 536-2243 or Vera at 734-4647.

Annual dinner, auction benefits charity today

HOME — The third annual dinner and Mary Ellen Roth Charitable Foundation dinner and auction will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The event is \$25 per person and proceeds will go to Hills Place in Twin Falls and the Harvest House in Washington, both are facilities to help young men gain independent living skills.

The event will perform, and there will be a no-host bar. Auction items include a purebred black lab puppy, a helicopter ride, a miniature horse, vacation, fishing trip and more.

For more information or reservations, call Donna at 308-1700 or Lex at 308-4934.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

ROPER — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 16.

North/south: First, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Bann and Warren McIntire; third, William Novasell and Harry Warke; and fourth, Howard and Mary Decker.

East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Dona Kuna and Peggy Payne; third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; and fourth, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Ekl. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players.

For more information, call 875-3997.

CSI North Side Center offers variety of classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., is offering several courses this fall.

"Winterizing Your Landscape" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Topics include winterizing tools and equipment; flower bulbs; treating perennials, lawns, roses; trees and shrubs; and mulching, fertilizing and watering. The cost is \$17.

"Computers Made Simple 2" will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 1 to Dec. 6. The cost is \$50. Students will learn basic spreadsheet, presentation and word processing software; and integration with e-mail and the Internet. Students must have familiarity with keyboard and mouse use and basic computer skills.

"Handcrafted Snow Lady" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. Students will assemble a doll from start to finish. The cost is \$40 with all supplies included. Registration is required by Nov. 4. "Handcrafted Snowman" will be held the following Saturday.

"Soap Making: Gold Process" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2. Students will learn to make simple three-oil and olive oil soaps. The class will focus on safety concerns, history, formulation and ingredient selection. A small sample bar of soap-making materials, recipes and a list of suppliers is included. The cost is \$40.

For more information or to register, call 934-4678 or visit the office.

Table runners made at sewing class

TWIN FALLS — Adults and children can make a Thanksgiving table runner from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W. Sewing experience is required. Children will need to follow directions, work independently and pin, cut and iron without assistance. The cost is \$20.

Children's sewing classes are available during the school year, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Children, ages 6 to 11, can attend once a week on the same day for one or two hours.

The cost is \$30 a month for one hour a week or \$57 a month for two hours a week.

Other events include: "Today, pillowcases bags will be made as a community service project. Open to anyone from 12:30 to 5 p.m. There is no charge."

Thursday, open sew, 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$5.

Fabric boxes, 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Thursday and Nov 3 and 10, Christmas trees for beginners, 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$30.

Friday, bag class tote or wallet purse. The fee is \$12.

The demonstrations will be held beginning Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 733-3344.

Kimberly Public Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Christian fiction: "True Believers" by Linda Durrell, "As Good as Dead" by Patricia H. Rushford, "Love's Haven" by Catherine Palmer, "Million Dollar Dilemma" by Judy Bar, "Just Above a Whisper" by Lori Wick, "The Forbidden Hills" by Al and Joanna Lucy, "A Bride Most Begirding" by Deanne Gist and "The Marriage Wish" by Dee Henderson.

Adult non-fiction: "Celebrate with Chocolate: Totally Over-the-Top Recipes" by Marcel Desautels, "The Miracle of ASK: The Natural Solution for Pain" by Stanley W. Jacob, "More than Tears: Lifting the Burden of Grief" by Janice Uric, "The Family Book of Halloween Fun," "The Grizzly Moose: Timothy Treadwell's Fatal Obsession with Alaskan Bears" by Nick Jans, "Natural Cures 'They Don't Want you to know About'" by Kevin Trudeau, "The Killing Director" by Alison Jenkins and "The Fair Tax Book" by Neal Boortz.

Videos and DVD: "The Bridges of Madison County," "Unforgiven," "Jumanji," "A Little Princess," "Dragonfly," "The Mail," "The Newton Boys," "Power Play," "Rosewood," "Ice Age," "The Homecoming," "Cold Mountain," "The Land Girls" and "Cuba."

For more information, call 423-4556.

Quit guild discusses 'Why Women Quit'

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7

pm. Thursday at the KMYI community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The public is welcome. The program will be "Why Women Quit."

Filer Senior Haven hosts Hobo Dinner party

FILER — The Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., is having a free Hobo Dinner party from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

There will be a prize for the best hobo costume and silent auction. Hobo stew, rolls and sandwiches will be served. Participants should bring a small coffee can for the stew. The Gem State Fiddlers will perform. For more information, call 326-4608.

Methodist church holds annual turkey dinner

KIMBERLY — Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., is having its 74th annual turkey dinner and country store from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children age 10 and younger and \$7 for taken dinners.

The public is welcome. For more information, call the church at 423-4311.

Head start holds open house on Tuesday

SHOSHONE — The Little Wood Head Start Center, 207 W. A St., is holding an open house from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The public is welcome and refreshments are served.

Bingo party takes place next Friday at hall

TWIN FALLS — A Halloween bingo party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall

Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

A Halloween costume contest will be held with door prizes and winners. The cost is \$15 for 15 games of bingo.

All proceeds will go to the local RANS nonprofit organization.

For more information, call 404-1050 or 734-6017.

Annual fish fry fundraiser slated for Monday

WENDLELL — Orchard Valley Head Start is having its annual fish fry fundraiser from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall on WGS Main Street.

The cost is \$4 per person, \$12 for a family of four, \$18 for a family of five and \$20 for a family of six.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 536-1547.

Dance club holds OctoberFest Dance today

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold its OctoberFest Dance with a potluck starting at 7 p.m. and pre-rounds and squares at 8 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

Wilford Allison will do all singing calls. Dancers should bring your favorite potluck dish. All care and round dancers are invited.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 14 winners:

First, Max Thompson and Shirley Techmann; and second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Seaman.

Duplicate bridge is played every at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 500 Third Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information or a partner, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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Some wireless addicts develop 'BlackBerry Thumb'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Christy Lyford was addicted to his BlackBerry wireless handheld. Like many users, he never thought twice about pecking away at seducing speed, tapping to the source of a mail from a co-worker around the globe.

Last year, the 45-year-old agricultural sales director from Boise Falls, Idaho, noticed a mild tingling sensation in his thumbs. At first he typed the switches to tapping with his index finger, then his middle digit and finally his pinky. But then his hands pained him to the point where he had to even press the buttons on his IV remote control.



Dr. Jennifer Weiss, an assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Southern California, returns her palmOne Treos, a cell phone-size messaging device, to her belt at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Repetitive motion injuries are invading the mobile handheld world. Weiss, who does not suffer from the malady, often referred to as 'BlackBerry Thumb,' says those who insist on typing more than a sentence with their thumbs would benefit by using portable keyboards that connect to the gadgets.

After months of aching, I lay out of a bed. Now he only uses his BlackBerry to send short messages — typing with the tip of a pencil case when ever his thumbs get sore.

It always happens because I am not taking a break from my BlackBerry like I used to. He said, 'It's just so painful.'

Repetitive motion injuries, such as the long, curved, hand-top-and-laptop computer users are invading the mobile handheld world.

There's even an informal name for the malady: BlackBerry Thumb. A catch-all phrase that describes a repetitive motion injury of the thumb as a result of overusing small pads of the thumb.

Business executives and tech savvy consumers are increasingly using BlackBerries, Treos, Sidekicks and other devices with miniature keyboards designed for thumb tapping to stay connected while on the go.

And that has some ergonomists and hand experts worried about injuries from repetitive motion.

If you're trying to type War and Peace with your thumbs, then you're going to have a problem, warned Alan Finkelstein, director of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Laboratory at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

National statistics exist on how many people suffer from this type of thumb ailment, but some doctors say they are seeing an upsurge in related cases, said Dr. Stuart Hirsch, an ortho-

pedist at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, N.J.

"It's mostly the road warrior who prefers to text e-mails over a thumb keyboard," said Hirsch. "If you did it was just easier with a simple ves and not a word would not be a dilemma."

For as long as video gamers have been blasting aliens, so-called "Gamer's thumb," has been a sore spot for them, as well. With tens of millions of portable video game machines on the market, lots of young

hands-risk digit ailment.

Games for such devices generally include some type of printed warning about injury risks from prolonged playing.

Earlier this year, the American Society of Hand Therapists issued a consumer alert, warning users of small electronic gadgets that heavy thumb use could lead to painful swelling of the sheath around the tendons in the thumb.

The group recommended taking frequent breaks during gaming and resting one's arms

The risk in thumbing it

Handheld devices have grown in popularity, allowing people to stay connected from just about anywhere. But some health experts warn constant typing on portable keypads can result in painful repetitive motion injuries.

How bad is it, Doc?
A common test used to diagnose wrist tendon injuries: First, make a fist with the thumb inside the fingers.

Tendons
Then bend the wrist away from the thumb. If this movement produces pain, treatment may be needed.

It's all in the wrist
One common type of repetitive stress injury occurs when tendons in the wrist at the base of the thumb become irritated. The irritation causes swelling in the sheath that covers the tendons, hindering movement and causing pain.

Tendons
Connect muscle to bone

Muscles
Pull tendons to move the thumb

SOURCES
American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, American Society of Hand Therapists

So what now?
Some treatment options:
► Resting the thumb
► Wearing a splint
► Taking anti-inflammatory medication either by mouth or injection
► As a last resort, surgery may be done to open the sheath around the tendons.

on a pillow for support.

A booklet that ships with the Nintendo DS handheld system advises a 10 to 15 minute break for each hour of play and a break of at least several hours if gamers experience wrist or hand soreness.

"People tend to use just one finger over and over again and that repetitive use with one digit that could lead to problems," said Stacey Dayon, vice president of the American Society of Hand Therapists and a registered occupational therapist in Portland, Maine.

The BlackBerry, which debuted in 1999, employs a full QWERTY keypad for thumb typing to automatically send and receive e-mail. About 2.5 million people currently use BlackBerries, more than double from a year ago.

An executive for Research In Motion Ltd., which makes the BlackBerry, said the company considers ergonomic factors when designing its keyboards.

"Of course, any product can be used in a way people should listen to their own bodies and

adjust their routine if necessary. But I would caution against confusing rare examples of overuse with the typical experience," Mark Gilbert, vice president of marketing, wrote in an e-mail.

Musculoskeletal disorders, which include repetitive strain injuries, accounted for a third of all workplace injuries and illnesses reported in 2003 — the latest data available, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Specialists say the thumb — considered by many as an island because it is set apart from the other fingers — is among the least dexterous digit and is not meant to be rigorously worked out.

For people who insist on typing more than a sentence with their thumbs, external keyboards that connect to the gadgets may be a less-painful alternative, said Dr. Jennifer Weiss, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

thumb may include wearing a splint and applying ice to the affected area. If the pain persists, doctors may opt to inject the thumb area with a cortisone shot. Surgery may be required as a last resort.

John Orminski, a 44-year-old information technology manager from Pomona, Mich., went to a doctor in the spring after feeling a strain in his right thumb.

On any given day, Orminski uses his thumb repeatedly to punch clients' telephone numbers, scroll through his address book and update his calendar on his BlackBerry.

Orminski already suffers from golfer's elbow — a form of tenosynovitis — from playing the sport. But unlike his elbow pain, which occurs in spurts, Orminski's thumb was tend to flare up more often.

He recently started physical therapy for this thumb — receiving electrical stimulation and massage to relax the muscles.

"I can get sore and tender, but I'm learning to live with it,"

Shake-up occurs at NASA

New administrator trying to focus agency on returning to the moon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In his first seven months on the job, NASA Administrator Michael Griffin has announced the replacement of eight of the agency's 11 top-level officials — a move heralding a shake-up in a bureau of political toils are the ones who routinely get the ax.

Griffin is getting away with a because, unlike most new agency chiefs, he is a manager who aimed to toe in with a number of trusted advisers, a head full of big ideas and no idea how to implement them.

The ideas are big enough: NASA checks nothing less than the transformation of NASA from an agency, based for 25 years on the space shuttle and the international space station, to a voluntary, enterprise model to implement President Bush's call to return humans to the moon by 2020 and eventually send them to Mars.

But Griffin, 46, brings more to the job than vision. A flight-speak scientist-engineer with 35 years in the aerospace business, he has also worked at NASA's Johnson Space Administration and as a consultant and expert frequently summoned by Congress to testify on the

shortcomings of the agency he now leads.

"I saw this with all humility," Griffin said in an interview, "don't believe there is someone else who knows the broad span of NASA better than I... When I was offered the job, I showed up at the time door knowing what needed to be done. I did not want to waste any time, nor did I feel needed to."

And he did it. Two months after his April 13 confirmation, all five of NASA's mission directors, in charge of human space travel, science, aeronautics and exploration, announced their departures. Also leaving are four of 10 directors of the agency's major installations, among them Houston's Johnson Space Center.

"It's a rare moment when you get a housecleaning like this," said New York University's Paul Light, an expert on the federal bureaucracy. "It could presage a strong turnaround for an agency that's been adrift for years if not decades."

Griffin hopes so. "I don't share the view that a good manager is a good manager is a good manager," he said. Instead, he wants to build the NASA leadership steeped in technical and scientific know-how.

knowledge, and it's a non-negotiable requirement. It's core for me for this job. You don't need to be a rocket scientist," Griffin said. "The managers we had in place were not in my judgment what we needed for the change of direction we wanted to take."

His model, he said, is the triumvirate that ruled NASA during the run-up of the Apollo program in the early 1960s. Then-administrator James E. Webb was NASA's public face. Deputy Administrator Hugh Dryden provided the technical expertise, and Associate Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr. handled operations.

"It was the best NASA ever," Griffin said. The difference this time, he added, is that he will be the technical expert, and Deputy Administrator-designate Shana Dale, who has extensive Capitol Hill experience and is currently deputy director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, will be the public expert. The associate administrator is Rex Geveden, NASA's former chief engineer.

Military base arrests raise concerns

RATHERLEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Scores of illegal immigrants working at a truck, language, janitors, even foreign laborers, instructors have been seized at military bases around the country in the past year, raising concerns in some quarters about work and troop safety.

The immigrants did not work directly for the military but for private contractors, as part of a large-scale effort by the Pentagon to outsource many routine maintenance jobs. The effort has the troops to concentrate on waging war.

Some worry that this fast-growing practice could make U.S. military installations more vulnerable to security breaches.

North Carolina Republican whose district includes Fort Bragg, home of the Army's Special Operations Command.

"The motive of these particular individuals remains unclear. However, my greatest concern is that they were able to gain access to the installation at all."

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, immigration officials have focused on military bases as well as airports, nuclear power plants and the nation's power grid. In the past year, they have caught about 150 illegal immigrants at military installations around the country, said Janice Zuebach, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Customs Enforcement service in Washington.

though investigations are continuing, Zuebach said. She said the agency is concerned that such incursions "could be used as a vehicle to exploitation by someone who has ill intent."

This month, officials arrested three foreign language instructors at Fort Bragg. Over the summer, authorities apprehended 73 construction workers lacking documentation at Camp Lejeune, the Marines' major base on the Atlantic Ocean, and caught 49 illegal immigrants at North Carolina's Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. Illegals have also been caught at bases in Idaho and Florida.

Some of them were deported; others were escorted off base and released.

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Evangelical has its roots in good news

Someone asked me whether I was an evangelical. My response was: I guess it depends on how you define the word.

For many people, the word evangelical has been debased to mean someone who is narrow-minded and tries to get everyone to believe things, his way be or she does. Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers is the latest target of such debasement.

Though the definition fits, same, it isn't an accurate description of a historical term.

Evangelical is rooted in the Greek word *evangelion*, for gospel or good news. At the time of Martin Luther, those who rebelled against the Catholic Church established *evangelische* churches, more commonly known as Protestant churches.



TOM SCHAEFFER

Despite efforts to revive the word among modern-day Lutherans, it has been co-opted by a branch of Christianity that follows a newer brand of Protestantism.

Its followers stress the infallibility of the Scriptures, the necessity of a born-again experience and the importance of sharing faith with others. Its meaning has been shaped more by frontier revivals and the post-Civil War fundamentalist movement than by the 16th-century Reformation.

Unlike the original Reformers, these evangelicals were and are less committed to sacraments and ultimately to reunion with the Roman Catholic Church — though Rome seems farther and farther in the rearview mirror of Lutherans and Anglicans.

The newer brand of evangelicals attracted national attention when they entered the political arena 30 years ago. Suddenly, the media had a new group to cover.

I can only imagine how many editors at major newspapers scratched their heads when Jimmy Carter said during his 1976 campaign for the presidency that he was born again. ("What does that mean?")

With the rise of the Moral Majority in the 1980s, followed in 1990 by the Christian Coalition (both political action groups) and scores of Christian-related groups that spoke out on moral and ethical issues, evangelicals became the umbrella term for conservative Christians actively engaged in politics.

Their opposition to abortion and to the coarsening of the culture made them targets of ridicule by so-called mainstream thinkers.

Branded as rednecks, anti-intellectuals, intolerant bigots and Christian jihadists, evangelicals were to be hated and feared. (A more liberal segment of evangelicals has never drummed up as much attention.)

To be fair, evangelicals are not unique in being disdained by others for their beliefs. Choose any religious group — Jews, Catholics, Muslims, Hindus. All have endured some form of persecution, some cultural backlash.

(And I'm not forgetting how religious groups have also been guilty of persecuting others by trying to impose their beliefs.)

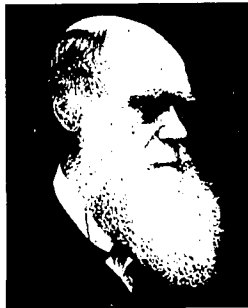
But there's another issue to consider in this era of hypersuspicion of all things religious: If we believe faith shapes who we are and how we live, then should we not expect it to undergo scrutiny, even clash with beliefs and values that are different from ours?

Those who hold true to their faith, who don't compromise principles for appeasement, inevitably will face hostility. It was true of numerous founders of faiths — Moses, Siddhartha, Jesus, Muhammad — and is still true today.

To speak out in society, rather than remain silent, can

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Did God create Darwin?



"We can allow satellites, planets, suns, universe, nay whole systems of universes, to be governed by laws, but the smallest insect, we wish to be created at once by special act."

— Charles Darwin



"About the time of the end, a body of men will be raised up who will turn their attention to the prophecies, and insist upon their literal interpretation, in the midst of much clamor and opposition"

— Isaac Newton

Evolution and Christianity not incompatible, many believe

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — For centuries, religious believers have sought signs of God's designing hand in nature's mysteries — whether the orderly motions of the sun, moon and planets, the intricate beauty of an insect's wing, or the complexity of the human eye.

Others say it's the nature of faith not to require evidence. The term intelligent design entered popular discourse recently, but the philosophy behind it goes back to antiquity. Some philosophers, theologians and religious scientists say the age-old battle unnecessarily pits religion against science, and religion tends to lose.

University of Pennsylvania anatomy professor Peter Dodson said his Catholic faith does not require an intelligent designer to leave clues in nature. "In an evolutionary biologist and I'm a Christian, and these issues are not problematic for me."

Dodson, who has lectured on the relationship between religion and science, said the intelligent-design argument falls into an old philosophical notion called "God of the gaps" — the search for signs of the supernatural in otherwise unexplainable natural phenomena.

Isaac Newton proposed something like this, said Wesley Wildman, a professor of theology at Boston University. Where he failed to explain the more complex interactions between heavenly bodies with his own laws, Newton proposed the hand of God



Courtesy of Royal Collection, London

Dutch artist Jan Brueghel the Elder's 1610 painting 'Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.'

intervening directly to keep the solar system orderly.

Today's proponents of intelligent design have argued that science can't explain the complexity of some single-celled organisms or the machinery of the human eye. They suggest a designer's intervention.

The trouble with this as theology is that when science fills these gaps in, Dodson said, it can squeeze the role of God out. Just as physics later found natural explanations for what Newton attributed to God's outreach, so biology may more fully explain complex cellular machinery in the future.

Dodson said his faith is unaffected by science because his God wouldn't necessarily leave traces — not in the fossil record or in DNA or anywhere in nature. For him and other scientific believers, absence of evidence is not evidence of God's absence.

In the past, intelligent design had less science to compete with, said Boston's Wildman, who identifies himself as an evangelical Protestant. In the fourth century B.C., Aristotle anticipated evolution and even proposed something like natural selection, but then rejected it

because he thought nature was too complex to have emerged without an intelligent designer. In the 13th century, William said, St. Thomas Aquinas argued persuasively that the natural world was intelligently designed by God.

The idea behind intelligent design pervades branches of all three major monotheistic religions — Judaism, Christianity and Islam, he said. All three have also sprouted branches in which faith does not rest on evidence for the divine in nature.

Some of today's proponents

of intelligent design say it's not just theology — it's science. Todd Moody, a philosophy professor of St. Joseph's University, takes this view, arguing that the design theory debated in a Dover, Pa., courtroom is not necessarily a religious idea because it doesn't specify whether the designer is a supernatural power or not. "There's no way to know," he said. "It could be Klingons."

But the idea that aliens came to earth and tweaked evolution doesn't qualify as science, said Michael Weltsberg, a University of Pennsylvania philosophy professor. There's no evidence in its favor, nor is there any proposed way to get that evidence. "To move from speculation to scientific hypothesis, one has not just to assert something," he said, "but to show how it can be tested."

Though the current debate focuses on biology, plenty of other areas of science also gave with holes. Astronomy still can't explain the nature of the "dark matter" that seems to pervade the universe. Einstein's general relativity breaks down in describing the world at a subatomic scale.

Dodson says evolution is singled out not for anything it says about God but for what it seems to say about humanity. "I think the biggest problem for religious believers is the insistence that humans are an accident of an uncaring cosmos," he said.

Shuffling of genes through sex and mutation generates the variety from which natural

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The life of a prophet — flaws included

Joseph Smith seen as a rough stone rolling

By Alexandrea Alter
The Miami Herald

Prophets aren't always saints. Expect violence, adultery, hubris and power-mongering from Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism and the complex, slippery hero of Richard Lyman Bushman's exhaustive new biography.

Richard Lyman Bushman's 768-page behemoth is more methodical and less splashy than other recent narratives tracing the formation of the Mormon church, including Jon Krakauer's "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of a Violent Faith," a journalistic thriller linking the mod-

ern fundamentalist Church of the Latter Day Saints to the violent behavior of its founder, and Marsha Beck's "Leaving the Salt: How I Lost the Mormons and Found My Faith," an insider's expose on the church's breakaway polygamist branch. But for a painstakingly researched historical portrait filled with cultural minutiae and scholarly digressions, "Joseph Smith: Rough Stone Rolling" (Knopf, \$35) is almost never dull.

Skeptical readers may worry Bushman, a practicing Mormon, will attempt to make over his religion's founder, but he does nothing of the sort. Bushman devotes far less space to the early Mormon practice of polygamy than Krakauer and Beck, but to his credit, he confronts the less savory aspect of his prophet's persona head on.

At the outset, the author reveals

himself as a believer, one who takes it on faith that Smith was divinely guided to produce the Book of Mormon and proclaim himself the temporal and spiritual leader of his early followers. But Bushman, a Harvard-educated historian and a professor emeritus at Columbia University, takes Smith's shortcomings as part of the prophet-package. The book explores Smith's early years as a treasure seeker who dabbled in the occult, his mid-career pronouncement that church members should transfer their property to the church and his later teaching that men could have multiple wives.

Smith was born to Protestant shopkeepers in Sharon, Vt., on Dec. 23, 1805. At 14, he began receiving revelations in dreams. Three years later,



Joseph Smith

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RELIGION

Mennonite gift sale concludes today

FILER — The Filer Mennonite Church will wrap up its annual International Mennonite Gift Sale...

Church news

will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive...

Aaron Well Band featured at gospel opry

TWIN FALLS — The Aaron Well Band will be featured in a night of bluegrass at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry...

Cedillo performs in concert on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Gabe Cedillo will perform in a concert on Sunday...

Tincher, Rogers special guests for Presbyterians

BURLEY — Phyllis Tincher and Sean Rogers will be special guests for worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church...

Hollister Presbyterians will hear from Rev. Turner

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Betsy Turner of Twin Falls will be the speaker for 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church...

Senior citizen center hosts Bible talks Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Non-denominational Bible talks are being held at 7 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center...

For more information, call Printz at (402) 203-6380.

Lashari will be installed as pastor of Burley church

BURLEY — Nina Lashari will be installed as pastor at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church...

Interfaith luncheon takes place on Tuesday

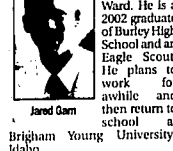
GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Butte Center on University Avenue...

Elder Garrett Shane Smith has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...



ate of Raft River High School and is in the Malta 2nd Ward. He will be the Mission Training Center in Preston, England, on Wednesday.

MISSIONARIES



Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

RELIGION LETTERS

Living a life of love helps bring healing

I'd like to thank Julie Pence for her article, "God as healer," on Oct. 11. What Mary Baker Eddy discovered and devoted her life to giving the world was not a philosophy or theory, but revelation...

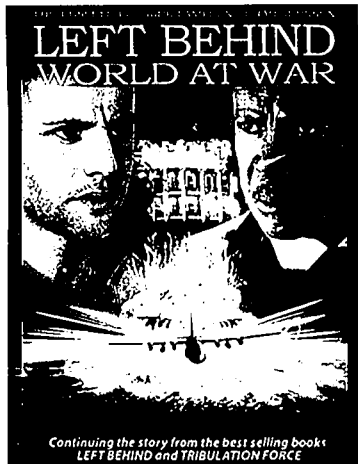
himself to inform us of some of the basic principles of Buddhism. Unfortunately, most of his information is inaccurate.

For anyone who honestly wishes to gain insight into what the Buddha has explicitly taught, may I suggest the Web site, aceoosionight.org. This Web site is widely regarded as a source of accurate information about early Buddhism and reliable translations of many of the Buddha's discourses.

Hollywood opens 'Left Behind' in churches

The Washington Post

"Left Behind: World at War," the third movie based on the Left Behind series of novels about Armageddon and the Second Coming of Jesus...



Continuing the story from the best-selling books 'Left Behind' and 'Tribulation Force'

Sony Pictures Entertainment is leaving the multiplexes behind with 'Left Behind: World at War.'

professor at the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut who researches megachurches. He does not give up his mailing list. In addition to about 150 megachurches across the country, hundreds of smaller congregations will show 'World at War' this weekend...

vide language," he said. Last year, Mel Gibson successfully experimented with church-based marketing, selectively previewing "The Passion of the Christ" to religious audiences to build buzz in advance of its opening in commercial theaters...

Although more than 70 million copies of the novels by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins have been sold, the previous two movies flopped at the box office. So, this time, Sony Pictures Entertainment is leaving the multiplexes behind. "World at War" will break out exclusively in churches.

Screening Sunday

"Left Behind: World at War" will premiere at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 199 Locust St. N. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Seating will begin at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 733-5439.

Marketing executives say the decision is part of a major trend. The entertainment industry has discovered there is power, profit, product-mixing power in selling movies, books and music through churches — particularly the suburban megachurches that draw thousands of well-wealthy worshippers. Twenty-five years ago, there were fewer than 50 churches in the United States that attracted more than 1,000 people each week. Today, there are more than 1,200. Many boast professional-quality sound systems, large-screen projection systems that rival those of any commercial theater. Most also have bookstores or gift shops. "I can't tell you how many times people ask me for my listing of megachurches so that they can try to sell stuff to them," said Scott Thumma, a

any significant print, radio or television advertising, or even a conventional book tour. He did it, he said, by creating "a whole new distribution channel," offering the book directly to ministers and congregations, but in quantities along with suggested sermons and study guides.

Although Warren calls his network of pastors "a stealth movement," his huge sales have registered on publishers' radar screens. "More than anything else, the success of Rick Warren's book has proved to a lot of marketing folks that tapping into churches is a profitable strategy," Thumma said. Bill Anderson, president of the 2,200-member Christian Booksellers Association, said sales of Christian books, music, DVDs, apparel and gifts now exceed \$4 billion a year. "More and more churches have become gathering places that offer a panoply of services, and one of them is retail," he said.

Among evangelical Christians, the marketing rush often excites conflicting emotions: pride and excitement about the burgeoning Christian marketplace and how it might influence the wider culture, combined with anxiety about the commercialization of religion and how Hollywood might corrupt unwar churches. "With 330,000 churches in America, it's potentially the largest distribution network in the country and probably in the world," said A. Larry Ross, president of a Dallas public relations and marketing firm with many evangelical Christian clients. "But most pastors are all about changing lives, so they're going to be resistant if it's a product that does not have an evangelistic message."

practitioner to live that divine law of love. Every regenerative demonstration of healing brings the patient, and me, closer to spirit, God and the reality of goodness and health. These principles cover the entire life experience, including physical, emotional, financial and relationship issues.

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MELISSA NEILL (Editor's note: Melissa Neill is on the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Idaho.)

Web site is source of Buddha's teachings

In a recent letter, a local pastor comments that it upon

Schaefer

Continued from C1 be a burden to bear. Faith, after all, makes demands.

But faith also calls for responsible behavior — caring for the good of others; speaking out for those who are unjustly treated; standing up to the innocent; reaching out to the lost and hurting.

If ridicule or persecution follows, so be it. Faith never promises a smooth course, free of pitfalls and dangerous curves.

When practiced, faith learns to develop patience and understanding, to offer love and

forgiveness and, yes, even to reproach the self-righteous.

Will that make the religious tag one wears any less a target of ridicule? Probably not. But it will demonstrate that faith — whether evangelical or another — is more than some narrow definition imposed on it.

Rather, it is the essence of each of us, lived out honestly and with integrity.

I can only pray that my evangelical faith begins to approach the best of what it should be.

Tom Schaeffer covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

Creation

Continued from C1 selection can work. The chance encounter with an asteroid probably killed the dinosaurs, opening a new niche for the mammals that eventually spawned humanity. The late Cretaceous Jay Gould and other prominent scientists have said if we ran the clock back, evolution might produce a different mix of plants and animals and possibly a world with no human beings. But by using a guiding hand, intelligent design allows its adherents to continue to be-

lieve humans were destined to be here — that we're here for a reason. Boston's Waldman said his faith does not depend on the notion of humanity as central to the purpose of the universe. "It's a silly concept and it makes human beings feel better to think that way — that the whole success of the universe turns on the success of the human project. He is an approximation of ascribing so much importance to humanity goes back to the notion of a chosen people in the

Old Testament. For Christians it comes from the belief that Jesus was God's son. But such a God looks too small, too tribal and too humanlike, he said, to avoid getting pushed out of the ever-expanding universe. That in turn can reinforce the notion that to be scientific you must be an atheist. For him, a human-centered God is an approximation of real thing, "and the real thing is beyond human comprehension."

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GLASS DOCTOR

Returning shine to the windows of Chartres

The Washington Post

CHARTRES, France — Stéphane Petit's patients arrive at his clinic almost unrecognizable, their skin invaded by microbes, their faces blackened by pollution, their jewel-toned robes sullied by candle smoke and the debilitating breath of millions of well-intentioned admirers.

Petit is a doctor to some of the world's oldest stained-glass masterpieces: the blue-hued mosaics of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Chartres, which stands in this medieval village 50 miles southwest of Paris. His patients — saints and butchers, priests and blacksmiths — have survived more than seven centuries of revolution, war and atmospheric grime buildup.

The glass is full of mini-craters, said Petit, a man of 40 built like a cornstarch, his rail-thin body topped by a mop of thick, unruly dreadlocks. "There's lichen and algae. Microbes from the stone move in and invade the lead. Sometimes only a fossil of the paint remains."

With more than half an acre of stained-glass set in 175 windows, Chartres Cathedral is in the midst of the most exhaustive renovation in its modern history as millennial anniversary celebrations next year draw near.

Over the past 15 years, Petit's studio has restored 16 of the cathedral's windows, including the most famous — the Blue Virgin window depicting Mary and the child Jesus. The artists are now working on the glass of other churches while awaiting the chance to bid for work on seven windows that have been removed from above the cathedral's main altar and are undergoing scientific analysis.

After a fire destroyed most of an earlier cathedral on the site in 1194, the town built an even grander edifice in just under 30 years. Today, preservationists say, cleaning and restoring just the stained-glass windows is likely to take longer than that. "At a cost of nearly \$20,000 for each of the largest and most intricate windows, the rehabilitation is constrained as



Washington Post photo

Servane de Layre-Matheus, president of the Chartres, Sanctuary of the World Association that is raising money to restore the cathedral windows, standing in front of restored windows.

much by finances as by the 18 months of analysis and craftsmanship required to clean and repair each section. The glass masters who created the windows used the vivid rainbow hues not merely as decoration, but to provide a history of both the spiritual and earthly realms, from Creation to Last Judgment, for the largely illiterate population of the time.

Today, the windows — viewed by 1.3 million visitors a year, at an attendance second only to that at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris — rank among the world's best-preserved records of medieval life, according to historians.

The glass weathered the anticlerical fervor of the French Revolution. During the two world wars, villagers and priests

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— Stéphane Petit

quit a government job eight years ago after surviving breast cancer and dedicated her life to helping preserve the cathedral.

DeLayre-Matheus, president of the Chartres, Sanctuary of the World Association, has raised more than \$1.5 million from corporations and 4,500 individuals. An affiliated group in the United States is also collecting money.

"Each of the donors have been to Chartres once in their lives," said de Layre-Matheus, who first visited the cathedral as a small child with her grandmother. "Some like art, others like history, some think Chartres is the most beautiful cathedral in the world."

"It's very emotional when we rediscovers the image in the glass," said Claire Babot, a painter and restorer who has worked with Petit for the past seven years at his modern studio in the farmland outside Chartres. You see decorative elements emerge, plants or little tassels that couldn't be seen before. When we do a hand or a face, it's incredible.

"It becomes more and more beautiful," she continued, her face animated. "But the best has at the end, when you get to put it back in the church and the light shines through the whole thing."

An evolving fight for a religious icon

Variations of fish annoy, amuse, befuddle

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In a nation that wears its heart on its bumper, the war over Darwinism has evolved into a fish fight.

First, there was the Jesus fish, symbol of Christianity. Then there was the fish with feet, symbol of evolution. Then there was the trout fish, a big fish with the word "truth" eating the Darwin fish. Then there was the dinosaur eating the Jesus fish.

These plastic proclamations have spawned schools of other fish intended to annoy, amuse or simply befuddle. There is even a gelatinous fish, with a Star of David and Hebrew-style letters. A horned sinner fish. A winged angel fish. A chubby Buddha fish. "No chips," said one.

The origin of the bumper fish is, like the origin of other species, disputed. But it appears that the first fish emerged from the pre-anatomistic mists of time as a symbol of Christianity. The Greek letters that form the word for "fish," translated as "ichthys" or "ichthy," are used as an acronym for "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior." Legend has it that early Christians used a fish symbol to covertly identify themselves to each other.

This Christian fish, some unadorned, some with the Greek letters, ich, theta, upsilon and sigma, which look something like XΘΥΣ, and some with the word "fish," began to appear on car bumpers in the 1980s during the Reagan presidency.

"It symbolizes that a person has a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," said Pat Ford, at Sunshine Christian Bookstore in Montrose, where fish items are big sellers.

But reaction was swift. With the adaptation of feet, and sometimes the less-than-subtle addition of the word "Darwin," the fish was transformed into a symbol of evolutionists, liberals and wise-acres.

Why did Darwin-fish people put the symbol on their cars? Unsurprisingly, a college professor has studied the question. Tom Lessl, an associate pro-

fessor of speech communication at the University of Georgia, studied parking lots in several states for cars with Darwin fish. He left questionnaires for the owners, asking: Why did you put it on your car, what audience did you hope to reach, and what does the Darwin fish mean to you?

The 51 responses ranged from hostile to whimsical.

"Mainly I did it to annoy the Christian right wing," wrote one respondent.

"It is a symbol of my belief in evolution and my irreverence toward parking lots in several states for cars with Darwin fish. I left questionnaires for the owners, asking: Why did you put it on your car, what audience did you hope to reach, and what does the Darwin fish mean to you?"

"I thought the Darwin fish and put a car on my car mainly because I thought it was good for a chuckle," another said. "My only problem with the Darwin-fish is that the first fish emerged from the pre-anatomistic mists of time as a symbol of Christianity, and I also believe that both men would be slightly annoyed to see how they've been ridiculed and trampled on modernity."

Lessl said the responses showed the Darwin fish was "subject to very different interpretations." But a substantial majority seemed to treat it as a worldview statement.

When battles over evolution are in the news, as with the current Dover, Pa., court case, sales of fish jump. That case, now being tried in federal district court in Lancaster, puts a hood band that required students to sign as an alternative to evolution against parents who contend that it violates their religious freedoms.

"When something like that happens, a lot of people will see it as the last straw and call us, and say, 'I want one of those things now,'" said Gary Forhan, co-owner of 1-800-fish.com, a Colorado Springs, Colo., company that has sold about 20,000 Darwin fish in the last three years. "If we have five years with out the religious right, we'd be out of business."

Smith

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Smith had his first vision of the Angel Moroni by 1820, he had published the Book of Mormon. It took Smith 10 years to translate the Mormon Bible after first discerning, through Moroni, gold plates buried on a hilltop in upstate New York. The resulting text (which Mark Twain printed as "chloroform" in deed) placed the United States at the center of Christian history.

Having published a sequel to the Bible at age 25, a less ambitious man might have called it a career. But Smith, driven by optimism and egotism, fancied himself a monarch of a godly kingdom on earth. At the time, such aspirations were hardly unusual. Millennially minded zealots — from such figures as Charles Grandison Finney to utopian communities of the Shakers, who believed practicing celibacy would speed Christ's return — all wanted, however, such a tolerant religious climate, did the Mormons become a target of national scrutiny?

Bushman offers a multidisciplinary answer that hinges as much on the complexities of Smith's character as the 19th century cultural backdrop. Unlike his fellow evangelists, Smith's religion was unambiguously political as well as religious, prompting critics to accuse him of power-grabbing, treason and sedition as well as financial and sexual impropriety. Smith cast himself as mayor of Nauvoo, Ill., the chief magistrate of its court, a city planner, "commander-in-

chief of the armies of Israel," and at one point, a candidate for president. He wasn't always successful. In the late 1830s, war broke out between the Mormons and the citizens of Missouri, forcing the Mormons to retreat to Illinois.

Bushman guesses Smith practiced polygamy as early as 1835. He married some 30 women between 1841 and 1844, including several who were already married, taking other men's wives proved damaging to Smith's claim on his churchmen's loyalty, and soon, Mormons were rankled by infighting as well as the outside threat of angry citizen militias. Smith escaped arrest several times, but died on June 27, 1844, at the hands of an angry mob that broke into a Carthage jail and shot him four times. He was awaiting trial for old charges of sedition.

Smith warned his followers not to expect perfection of him and Bushman all but does the same with his readers. He quotes Smith's own attempt at autobiography as haiku: "I am a rough stone. The sound of the hammer and chisel was never heard on me nor will be. I desire the learning and wisdom of heaven alone."

Perhaps Bushman thought it blasphemous to sculpt a definitive "character out of historical shards. He leaves the reader to judge the ambiguous and shifty figure that emerges, piecemeal. In this biography, or perhaps this was as close to truth that Bushman, a meticulous historian and a believer, could come.

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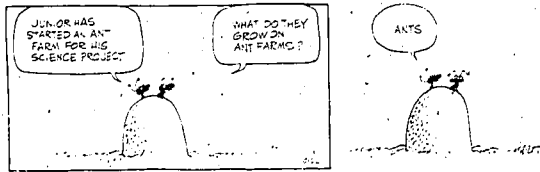
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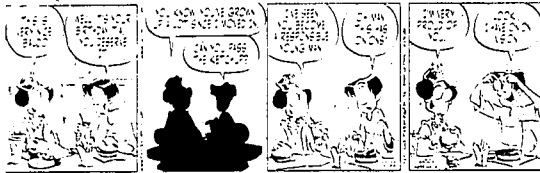
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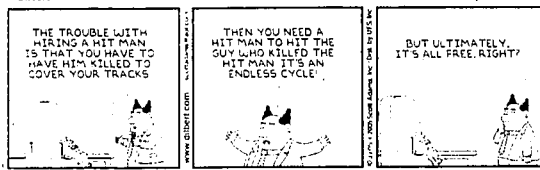
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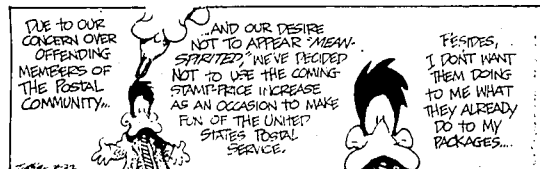
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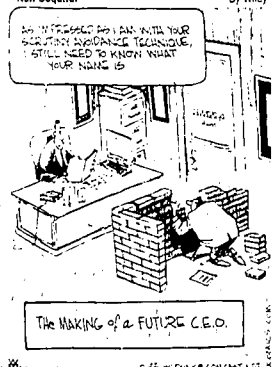
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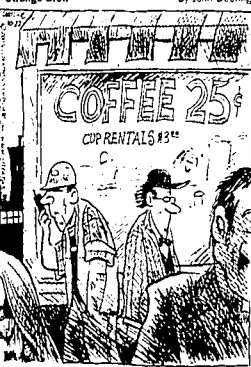
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Leo: Don't push for commitment

IF OCT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With benevolent Jupiter traversing your section of the celestial sphere, you may be more optimistic and happy than usual and the recipient of unasked-for favors. If an opportunity to improve your life drops in your lap this week with no apparent strings attached, take advantage of your lucky stars. In November you should keep a low profile and avoid changing career or pursuing romantic objectives. Between March and May of next year, your popularity meter may jump to the top of the gauge and you can be successful in pursuing many of your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sticks and stones may break your bones, but words can never hurt you. Keep that in mind today. Don't impulsively sling words at others that might damage a relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A few minor irritations could get your goat. Others close do not mean to challenge you or get under your skin. It is more likely that you are trying to go too fast and inconsiderate of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sensible observations and desire to be helpful may cause a

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

challenging reaction. You know it isn't wise to wave a red flag at a bull. Take time to be polite and considerate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate your energies on being true blue and forthright. You can sidestep controversy and steer clear of controversy by listening to your intuitions. Enjoy holidays at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be a bit wiser than usual and able to take the broad view of the future. Don't give in to the impulse to push for a commitment even if things are looking on the bright side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopt a tolerant attitude and don't be picky. A quick wit may seem abrasive rather than amusing under these stars. If an argument erupts it will clear the air and put issues on the table.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accidental misunderstandings can be easily forgiven. People may not be as polite as they could be, especially if they are in a hurry. Put romantic deci-

sions on the back burner for the moment.

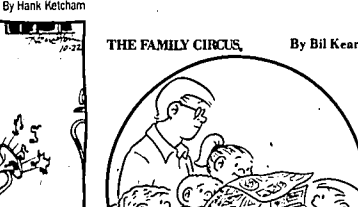
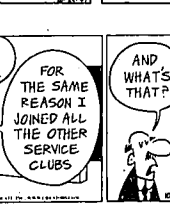
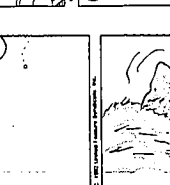
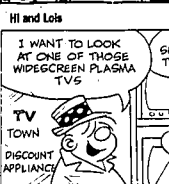
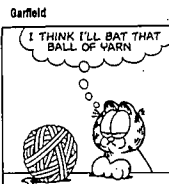
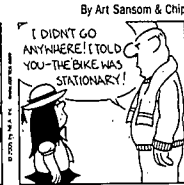
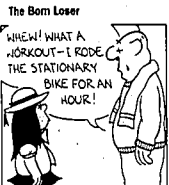
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A brief flurry of activity could put you in competition with someone close. The future prosperity of your piggy bank looks assured as long as you don't give in to an expensive whim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Significant others could see easily irritated and take offense. Dizzy destiny could throw a monkey wrench in your plans if you make an impulsive promise today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are going to play a game, be a good sport. New information could be transmitted that spurs you to action. Backpedal for another day or two before making key decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Important opportunities may loom on the horizon, but don't take the first step quite yet. Gather information and bide your time. There is too much room for error in making a deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be fair. Disagreements or differences of opinion don't have to create a feud. Everyone has a right to express his or her views. Some things aren't black or white, but a muddy gray.



Sons' football friends need coaching on family's name

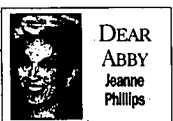
DEAR ABBY: My sons are on a football team with a group of young men I love dearly. They spend quite a bit of time at our house, and this has become almost like a second home to a lot of them.

My problem is I am married for the second time to a wonderful man whose name I adopted. My children have a different last name than my husband's. My sons' friends (bless their hearts) always address me by my boys' last name, "Mrs. Jones," and they have even called my husband "Mr. Jones."

I know they mean no disrespect, but I'm trying to find a way to fix this without making a big deal out of it.

Can you help us in this and age, I tell you this happens a lot, and many other men aren't as understanding as my husband is about —

EMBARRASSED IN NEVADA
DEAR EMBARRASSED: You and your husband should have corrected the boys the first time this happened. The next time the "team" visits and one of them calls you by the wrong name, smile and say, "I probably should have told you before, but Mr. Jones was my former husband. Please call my husband and me Mr. and Mrs. Smith." If it's said pleasantly, I'm sure it will upset no one.



DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old who likes to baby-sit. I'm a hard worker and keep the children easily amused.

One of the families that I baby-sit for has a difficult child who is rather bratty, but I can control him very well. Recently, when they paid me, I noticed the amount was less than what I usually get. It is not the first time this has happened and I have a feeling it won't be the last.

How do I tell this family they are underpaying me? And should I drop them?

— **OVERWORKED AND UNDERPAID**

DEAR UNDERPAID: The next time you are asked by the parent to baby-sit, remind the family that you charge so much an hour. Explain that you are saying this because you were not paid the full amount the last time, and you will expect to have the balance added to this bill. If the parents are cooperative — fine.

If not, you have every right to drop them as customers and let them amuse their own "diffi-

cult, bratty" child on a night when they'd rather be doing something else.

DEAR ABBY: When I finally summoned the strength and fortitude to leave my abusive husband, I received the blessing of anonymous help, which was a tremendous comfort.

The hugs and "Let me know if I can do anything" comments were thoughtful and no doubt heartfelt, but there was nothing that compared to the relief of coming home and finding a sack of goodies outside my door, or a gift card to the grocery store in my mailbox.

One angel-in-disguise sent me and the kids amusement park tickets, which thrilled us all. Another unknown Samaritan mailed me \$0.50 bills.

Every time I pulled one out of my wallet those first scary days of trying my wings were touched by the underlying message, "You are not alone."

— **GLAD I MADE IT IN CINCINNATI**

DEAR GLAD: It appears you have some very practical and pro-active "angels" in your life. I'm printing your letter because I often receive questions from people wondering what they can do to help a friend who is in crisis or grieving — and your letter is filled with practical ideas on ways to be supportive. Thanks for the "upper."

Fossils show sheep are dumber now

If size of the brain is any indication, it looks as if sheep have gotten dumber over the eons. Ancient fossils indicate that their brains were quite a bit bigger than our domestic variety.

This day in history: It's a good day to stand up and give a speech. On Oct. 22, 1924, in Santa Ana, Calif., Dr. Ralph C. Smedley founded Toastmasters International.

Bud Abbott was the straight man of Abbott & Costello fame. ("Who's on First" is their enduring classic.) Abbott was born in a circus tent, and we mean that literally. His father was an advance man in the Barnum & Bailey circus, and his mother rode elephants with the big top.

Dr. Henry Heimlich was the guy who invented that life-saving squeeze called the Heimlich Maneuver, used on choking people. However, he wasn't really



convinced that it was that big a deal: "My ultimate goal is to promote well-being for the largest number of people by establishing a philosophy that will eliminate war."

Maybe you've never heard of Hal Mason, but you probably know his work. He's the creator of classic ads known as Mr. Clean, the Haid roaches and the Pillsbury Doughboy.

In a 1965 Procter & Gamble poll, 93 percent of the people polled could recognize Mr. Clean, while only 56 percent could recognize then-Vice Pres-

ident George H.W. Bush. Not just bubble gum and cigarette companies: Baseball trading cards were once the "prize" in boxes of Cracker Jacks. Warren G. Harding loved to play poker. During his presidency, it was his favorite way to relax.

Some medical historians are convinced that the Incans were the first people to successfully perform a blood transfusion. If so, it probably helped that they were all the same blood type.

Dollar bills in typical circulation wear out after about 18 months. Other denominations don't get as much day-to-day use, so they tend to last longer. Lincoln, Neb., boasts the world's only known roller skating museum.

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GETTING READY



Justin Keith, 18, of Allen, Kan., works on lassoing a steer as clouds build above him Wednesday during steer roping practice for Garden City Community College's rodeo team at the Finney County Fairgrounds in Garden City.

Driver wards off carjacker with coffee

BLUFFTON, S.C. — A coffee-goer is turning out to be a weapon of self-defense.

Deputies in Jasper County say a would-be bandit got a cup of steaming java in the face when he tried to pull a carjacking.

The suspect tapped the window of the car Wednesday morning with a gun and motioned the driver to get out. Chief Deputy Roy Hughes said.

Instead, the driver slammed the car door on the man's legs, threw the hot coffee at him and wrestled him to the ground.

The driver and suspect struggled for the gun, but deputies said the bad guy got away. The investigation was ongoing.

Odds & ends

by shooting?

That's one theory to explain how a bullet wound up in Diane Johnson's pork loin casserole. She said there was no mistaking the projectile's distinct shape in the pork loin she bought at a Publix grocery store.

All meat is scanned with a metal detector before reaching Publix shelves, said Dwayne Stevens, spokesman for the company in Florida.

It's not clear how the scanners missed the bullet — or how the bullet got in the pork loin.

Johnson, 74, said she was satisfied with a \$10 dollar refund and another fresh pork loin from Publix. She said she didn't plan to sue because no one got hurt.

Floating Island crashes into man's backyard

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A rare floating island in a pond here broke free during last weekend's storm and was beached in nearby backyard.

The 10,000 square-foot island mass had been floating in Island Pond, but last week's heavy rains shifted the island "over my fence, crushing it, and onto my property," said Andrew Renna.

"It remains impaled on the fence, roots out of the water," he said.

The island last tore free in 2001. It became lodged in a cove and remained there for almost two years before it was towed back to its normal position.

Experts say there are only a few floating islands in North America.

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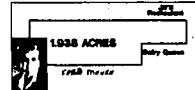
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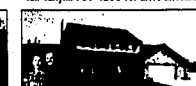
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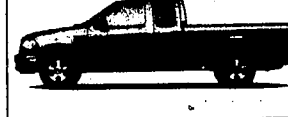
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