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# More troops arrive home today

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The troops are finally coming home. At 2 p.m. today, a military C-130 is scheduled to touch down at Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport carrying 52 local soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team. And just as their community was there to send them off with a tearful farewell in June 2004, the community is invited to come out to the airport to bring them home again. "They aren't just the spouses"

soldiers, they're the community's soldiers," said Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator at the local National Guard Army and wife of Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland. "We need to show them our support." It marks the end of a long journey that began in spring 2004 when the Idaho National Guard soldiers were activated on an 18-month deployment. On an early morning the following July, they spent some last moments with their families in an airplane hangar at Gowen Field in Boise before

heading to combat training at Fort Bliss, Texas. Then it was on to Fort Polk, La., for more training. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was there last November at England Air Park in Alexandria, La., to serve the troops Thanksgiving dinner and to shake every one of their hands before they boarded planes for Kuwait. After more training in the desert, they headed to Iraq, where they've been since December. Their temporary home was a forward operating base called Warrior in Kirkuk in northern Iraq.

Late last month, the first wave of the 116th was back on American soil again at Fort Lewis, Wash., where they began the "demobilization" process. Today, some of them are coming home for good. The 4,300-member 116th Brigade Combat Team includes 1,800 soldiers from Idaho. Ten soldiers — including two from Idaho — were killed during the deployment. Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

**Idahoans in Iraq**  
To see video footage of the troops coming home, visit [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) this afternoon.

## PASSING THROUGH



Rick Otto of Twin Falls kneels on a piece of his fence that was damaged along with a storage shed during a police chase late Sunday night. A suspect in a stolen vehicle attempted to elude police by driving through Otto's yard, then through the yards of several of his neighbors. The suspect was later arrested.

# Police nab suspect in neighborhood cruise

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rick Otto had just gone to bed Sunday night in his home on Twin Parks Drive when he thought he heard shots fired. Instead, it was a red Ford Explorer crashing through his aluminum storage building — with police cars in close pursuit. Five fences, five yards and several trees later, the driver of the Explorer escaped back onto Twin Parks Drive, only to be caught by police a short time later. Taken into custody was 26-year-old Aaron Cole Christwell, who was charged with three felonies Monday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court.



Christwell

"He must have been really cooking because he appeared to be out of control the whole time," Otto said Monday, while surveying the damage to his yard and those of his neighbors. Broken boards littered yards, a few medium-sized trees lay on the ground, debris from the destroyed shed lay all about, the tracks showed where the Explorer had been driven. Otto pointed to a large tree that the vehicle had just barely missed. "There had to be a ton of damage to that

Explorer too," he said. "If he'd hit that tree it would have been all over." Otto said the driver was apparently trying to escape from police when he turned down the winding residential road. "He thought it was a dead end, and the only way he was going to get out of here was through our yard," he said. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt Hicks confirmed that Christwell was being sought by police because of a warrant charging him with failure to appear. According to the warrant, Christwell failed to show up for a preliminary hearing on Sept. 30 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. The Explorer he was driving was reported stolen early Saturday, as was a motorcycle in the back of the vehicle, Hicks said. The Explorer was seen Sunday morning, but officers gave up the chase because of unsafe traffic conditions. Shortly after 10 p.m. the vehicle was seen again near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoup Avenue "and

then the fun started," Hicks said. He said the chase took place on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Falls Avenue, North College Drive and several smaller residential streets at speeds of sometimes 60 to 80 mph. He said Christwell was finally caught after he abandoned the Explorer and was chased on foot in the vicinity of Jefferson Street and Heyburn Avenue. Christwell was charged with one count of felony eluding and two counts of felony possession of a stolen vehicle. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 18. Bond was set at \$25,000. He was in the Twin Falls County jail Monday afternoon. In addition to the damage on Twin Parks Drive, Hicks said the Explorer hit some mailboxes and caused other property damage during the chase. Reports are still coming in, Hicks said. "We're not sure how many victims of property damage there are," he said. Otto estimated damage to his yard at about \$2,000. He and his wife, Dee-Dee, were pleased that the damage wasn't worse. "We're really lucky he went through the fence this way and not the way where the Corvete's at," said Dee-Dee Otto. "I'm just thankful he didn't hit the house — or my baby (Corvette)." Please see **SANTA**, Page A2

# Snowfall levels ahead of last year

## Ski areas greet wetter weather

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — With the mischief-making El Niño weather pattern in hiding this year, snowfall in Northwest states is ahead of last year, federal hydrologists say. Now, ski areas from Oregon and Washington's Cascade Range to the northern Rocky Mountains are all hoping to recover from last year's poor ski season. Already, Washington's Crystal Mountain and Mount Baker ski areas are open. Mount Bachelor in Bend, Ore., opens Nov. 18, while Brundage Mountain and Sun Valley in central Idaho and The Big Mountain and Big Sky in Montana, will fire up lifts by Thanksgiving. "The pineapples are gone," said Mary Naylor, head of marketing at Brundage in McCall, describing how last year's relatively sultry weather and paltry snowfall cut skiers to just 105,000 visits, from 122,000 in 2004. The resort already has had 30 inches at its 7,610-foot summit.

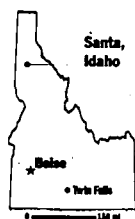
In Washington, all 10 of the Natural Resource Conservation Service's snow-reporting stations, from the mountains of the Olympic Peninsula to Hart's Pass above the Methow Valley, showed better than average precipitation by Monday morning. The federal agency's "water year" started Oct. 1. Similar readings have been taken in Oregon, Montana and Idaho. At Deadwood Summit above the Payette River in southwestern Idaho, snow measured some 35.5 inches. A year ago, it was just over 20 inches. These numbers will be particularly important come springtime, when snow melts and runs into rivers and reservoirs across the region, providing water for irrigation, industry and recreation that together pump billions of dollars into the region's economy, said Phil Morrissey, a hydrologist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Boise. Please see **SNOWFALL**, Page A2

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

## Small Idaho town could become SecretSanta.com

The Associated Press

**SANTA** — What would old St. Nicholas say? This small northern Idaho town has been asked to change its name to SecretSanta.com for a year to promote a new Web site. It's the latest advertising ploy by Philadelphia consultant Mark Hughes, who five years ago persuaded the town of Halfway, Ore., to change its name to half.com to promote used books, movies and CDs. Halfway got \$145,000 for the stunt. But Hughes isn't offering Santa cash. He plans to make a documentary, including a segment on the town's lone Elvis impersonator, and split the proceeds if it sells.



"The movie will be called Santa's Little Secrets," Hughes said. "Every small town has its secrets and special stories." What makes the town attractive to marketers is obvious:

Every year, the local post office gets hundreds of letters addressed to "Santa," said Gidget McQueen, the clerk of the water and sewer district. Since Santa isn't incorporated, the district is the closest entity to local government, and its board on Wednesday will meet to discuss the name change. "It's a lovely little town," Freda Ferguson, a 38-year Santa resident, told The Spokesman-Review. "There's a post office, a resort and a beauty salon." Hughes' deal with Halfway led to the sale of the half.com Web site to e-Bay for \$300 million after the New York Times and the Today Show carried

# Bush defends treatment of terrorism suspects

## Supreme Court takes up case on military tribunals

The Associated Press

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — President Bush on Monday defended U.S. interrogation practices and called the treatment of terrorism suspects lawful. "We do not torture," Bush declared in response to reports of secret CIA prisons overseas. Bush supported an effort spearheaded by Vice President Dick Cheney to block or modify a proposed Senate-passed ban on torture. "We're working with Congress to make sure that as we go for-

ward, we make it possible to do our job," Bush said. "There's an enemy that lurks and plots and plans and wants to hurt America again. And so, you bet we will aggressively pursue them. But we will do so under the law." Cheney is seeking to persuade Congress to exempt the Central Intelligence Agency from the proposed torture ban if one is passed by both chambers. Bush spoke at a news conference with Panamanian President Martin Torrijos on the same day. Please see **DETAINEEES**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Lingering morning rain showers, then partial clearing. Highs, upper 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and dry. Lows, 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies. Highs near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

SUN VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: A few morning showers still around, then some clearing. Highs, 40s.
Tonight: Varyingly partly cloudy. Lows, 30s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds. Highs, 40s to near 50.

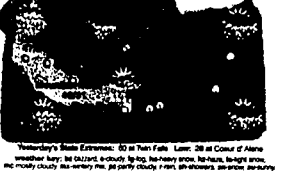
WINDY RELEASES

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The morning wet continues to provide... snow to the High Country. Thereafter, the atmosphere dries out somewhat and we will be left with very dry, cloudy skies.

BOISE: Allow yourself some extra time for your morning commute as showers will be around. By the afternoon conditions will dry out, and it will stay dry for the rest of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH

A few scattered showers, mixed showers of light snow in the surrounding mountains are not out of the question through Wednesday morning.



Wednesday's Snow Estimates: 10 to 20 in Fall. Low: 10 to 20 in Center of Home weather. Very to light snow, moderate to heavy snow in the mountains. Snow may be heavy in the mountains, but partly cloudy from the showers around the valley.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. 'The only thing that stands between a man and what he wants from life is often merely the way to try it and the belief to believe that it is possible.'

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes moon phases and sunrise/sunset times.

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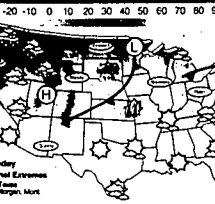
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Snowfall

Continued from A1. Rain and snowfall in November provide 14 percent of Idaho's total annual precipitation.

'The month of November is probably the single biggest month for precipitation, on average,' Morrissey said. 'If we miss out on November, then it's a tough start for the year.'

Forecasters at the National Weather Service in Missoula expect more snow in coming weeks. By Tuesday, more than a foot of new powder is predicted above 5,000 feet in Idaho and western Montana.

'I believe that after this storm system exits the area on Tuesday morning, many of the sites at the higher elevations in (southwest Idaho) will be twice their average,' said Jay Breidenbach, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise. 'That puts us about a month ahead of schedule.'

A new storm front is expected to slam into the Rocky Mountains on Friday and deposit more moisture. Snow should fall deep into the valleys by early next week as temperatures get chillier, said Peter Felisch, an NWS warning coordination meteorologist in Missoula. This pattern of alternating high- and low-pressure fronts is likely to continue for the rest of the month.

'With that system coming in next week, it's certainly a much colder pattern setting up,' Felisch said.

Santa

Continued from A1. The story, along with papers in China and Australia.

When the military started leaving, some Halfway residents wondered if the town should have charged more, said Mayor Gordon Kaesemeyer.

For his Santa deal, Hughes, the author of "Buzkumming: How to Get People to Talk About Your Stuff," estimated the planned film could bring in between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

The Web site SecretSanta.com is a small company started by Two New York brothers to arrange family and office gift drawings.

Hughes said his client, SecretSanta.com, generates income through a "wish-list" area, where coupons and advertising related to the requested items appear.

If Santa turns him down, Hughes said he'll ask the commissioners of Benewah County, where Santa is located, to create a town for him.

'There's lots of empty space around here,' Hughes said.

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Another tornado victim found

Death toll rises to at least 22

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The body of another apparent victim from a weekend tornado that leveled a mobile home park was found Monday by rescuers searching a large retention pond.

The discovery raised to 22 the death toll from the tornado, which struck at 2 a.m. Sunday as people slept, making it the deadliest in Indiana in more than three decades.

Vanderburgh County Sheriff Brad Ellsworth released no details about the latest victim, whose body was found within hours of work beginning to drain the 6-foot-deep pond.

Eighteen people died at Eastbrook Mobile Home Park, including four found Sunday in the retention pond, Chief Deputy Sheriff Eric Williams said.

'It is the one spot in this area that we have not thoroughly searched because it is under water,' Williams said.

Ellsworth said the pond near the mobile home park would be drained by Monday evening to determine whether it held any other bodies.

Knight Township Fire Chief Dale Taylor said he believed that all survivors or bodies left in the wreckage had otherwise been found.

'We turned over every piece of debris on the site,' he said. Monday. 'We backed it up with search dogs, and we are confident that if anyone is still in there, we would've found them.'

Detainees

Continued from A1. day the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider a challenge to the administration's military tribunals for foreign terror suspects.

In a case entailing a major test of the Obama administration's wartime powers, justices will decide whether Osama bin Laden's former driver can be tried for war crimes before military officers in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, U.S. military forces have held hundreds of suspects at known installations outside the United States, including at the Guantanamo Bay naval base.

On Monday, the Pentagon announced that five additional terror suspects at Guantanamo will face military trials on various charges including attacking civilians and murder. That brought to nine out of about 500 detainees at the facility who have been charged with criminal offenses.

Bush was asked about reports that the CIA was separately maintaining secret prisons in eastern Europe and Asia to interrogate al-Qaida suspects — and demands by the International Red Cross for access to them.

Without confirming or denying the existence of such prisons, Bush said, 'Our country is at war, and our government has the obligation to protect the American people.'

He pointedly noted that Congress shares that responsibility with the administration. 'We are finding terrorists and bringing them to justice. We are gathering information about where the terrorists may be hiding. We are trying to disrupt their plots and plans. Anything we do — to that end in this effort — any activity we conduct, is within the law. We do not torture,' Bush said.

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Linda Walters surveys damage done to a truck after a tornado Sunday deposited it in a cornfield and destroyed a home.

Four people, including a woman who was eight months pregnant, died from the tornado in neighboring Warwick County, east of Knoxville. More than 100 people were taken to hospitals.

Ellsworth said authorities did not have a count of any people missing because so many had left the area near the Ohio River on their own.

Authorities were not yet allowing residents to return to check on their homes as crews continued to clean up and check that utilities had been shut off.

'Mother Nature picked the worst place to drop in a tornado,' Ellsworth said. 'There's not a chance to escape to. You're just up to face it this point.'

The tornado struck a horse racing track near Henderson, Ky., then crossed into Indiana.

All the dead were in Indiana. The youngest victim at the mobile home park was a 2-year-old boy who was killed along with his 61-year-old grandmother, the Vanderburgh County coroner's office said.

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In Washington, Senate Democrats pressed for the creation of an independent commission to investigate detainee abuse. They hope to attach the proposal to a defense bill the Senate is considering this week.

'We need a 9/11-type commission to restore credibility to this nation,' said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Armed Ser-

vice Committee. Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., called the commission unnecessary. 'Responsibility and accountability have been assessed,' Warner said, echoing Pentagon arguments that it had already done a dozen major investigations into prisoners abuse allegations.

But Levin said there are areas that have not been reviewed, such as the CIA's interrogation of prisoners, the exporting of prisoners to countries that engage in torture, and the role contractors play in interrogations.

Separately, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bush's comments in Panama, combined with Cheney's efforts to exempt the CIA from the torture ban, 'only demonstrate that the White House learned nothing from Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo.'

The United States drew worldwide condemnation after photographs circulated showing guards at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad mistreating and humiliating prisoners.

Yesterday's Weather. Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their previous day's weather.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes sunrise and sunset times for various locations.

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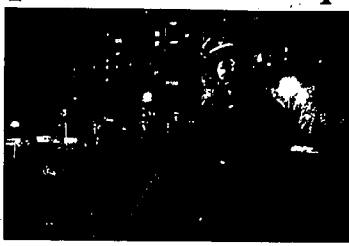
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NATION/WORLD

# France imposes curfews to quell rioting

First death is reported as unrest spreads

LE BIANC MESNIL, France (AP) — "It's the start of war, cried one teenager. "We hate the police," yelled another. Shouting over each other to be heard, the young toughs vented about their lives in Paris' tough suburban projects, and the rioting that has set them ablaze and grown into a nationwide insurrection of disgruntled suburban youth. All French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants, this group of a dozen or so teens at Les Tilleuls housing project north of Paris complain of being marginalized by French society. Shouting over each other to be heard, the young toughs vented about their lives in Paris' tough suburban projects, and the rioting that has set them ablaze and grown into a nationwide insurrection of disgruntled suburban youth.



An anti-riot policeman holds a teargas launcher as he patrols with comrades on the streets of a Paris suburb Monday.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin also said France would call up 1,500 police reservists to reinforce the 8,000 police and gendarmes already on guard against the rioting that has spread from places like Les Tilleuls to nearly 300 cities and towns across the country.

Asked on TF1 television news the army should be brought in, de Villepin said "we are not at that point."

Outside the capital in Sevran, a junior high school was set ablaze, while in another Paris suburb, Vitry-sur-Seine, youths threw gasoline bombs at a hospital, police said. No one was injured.

Earlier, a 61-year-old man died of wounds he received last week in an attack, the first fatality in the violence.

Apparent copycat attacks also spread outside France, with cars torched outside the main train station in Brussels, Belgium. German police were investigating the burning of five cars in Berlin.

The violence started Oct. 27 among youths in a northeastern Paris suburb angry over the accidental deaths of two teenagers. The neighborhood is forcing France to confront anger building for decades in neglected suburbs and among the children of immigrants. The teenagers whose deaths sparked the rioting were of Mauritanian and Tunisian descent. They were electrocuted while hiding from police in a power substation, apparently thinking they were being chased.

# Gay marriage vote in spotlight

Texas is only state with issue on ballot this year

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Texas' vote today on same-sex marriage places the Lone Star State in the thick of a social and political clash that has already engulfed at least a third of the country and will undoubtedly intensify in next year's congressional elections.

Texas is the only state with a proposed gay marriage ban on the ballot this year, making it a national focal point in the battle between two polar-opposite forces in American politics: Christian conservatives and the gay rights movement. At least four states will confront the issue in 2006.

From the conservative perspective, the political appeal of outlawing same-sex marriages became overwhelmingly apparent last year when constitutional bans like the one proposed in Texas were adopted in all 11 states where they were on the ballot, by margins reaching more than six-to-one.

The issue boosted Republican turnout, helped secure President Bush's reelection and contributed to the political demise of then-Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who bucked political sentiments in his home state to fight a proposed U.S. constitutional ban on gay marriages.

"If you think Social Security reform is the third rail of American politics, try coming out for gay marriage," said Robert Knight, director of the Culture and Family Institute, a conservative public policy organization based in Washington. "It's a far more powerful issue."

While conservatives push their agenda from the right, a broad coalition of left-of-center groups are energized from the other direction in behalf of the gay rights movement. Propelled by their 2003 triumph — when a court ruling made Massachusetts the first state to permit same-sex marriages — gay and lesbian groups are battling to open the door in other states through lawsuits and legislative action.

In September, the California State Assembly became the first legislature to allow gays and lesbians to marry, but Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger vetoed the measure.

A similar proposal is pending in the New York State Assembly, and courts in at least six states are considering lawsuits to permit marriages between same-sex couples.

Gay rights organizations are also united in a counteroffensive against the state-by-state

spread of bans on same-sex marriages.

In addition to the proposed constitutional amendment in Texas, voters in Alabama, South Carolina, South Dakota and Tennessee are expected to decide on the issue in 2006. Proposed constitutional and statutory bans are also moving through legislatures in at least seven states.

In Texas, the proposed marriage amendment is the only high-profile issue on this year's ballot and has attracted intense national interest from groups on both sides of the issue.

The proposed amendment, aimed at fortifying the state's 2003 Defense of Marriage Act, states that marriage in Texas is solely the union between a man and a woman and prohibits same-sex marriages or civil unions, including those created in other states.

Glen Maxey of Austin, an openly gay former legislator who leads the anti-amendment forces in Texas, describes the gay marriage dispute as "the new hot-button issue" and a "political tool" used by the Christian right to motivate con-

servative voters. Many of those in the opposite camp would readily agree.

Sixty-eight percent of the public opposes legalizing same-sex marriages, compared with 28 percent in favor, according to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll last spring.

Based on those findings, says David Barton, a Christian conservative leader from Alledo, Democratic lawmakers would be well-advised to think twice before opposing efforts to restrict gay and lesbian unions. "Blue guys in red states will see themselves getting killed politically if they vote against it," says Barton, president and founder of WallBuilders, a national organization describing itself as pro-family.

The state-by-state drive has, at least temporarily, supplanted the more-publicized federal effort to ban gay marriages through an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Despite support from President Bush, the proposed amendment died in the Senate in July 2004, and efforts to resurrect it during the current session of Congress are at best uncertain.

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LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Here in the sunny suburbs east of San Francisco, voters get a chance to make their community a national leader in solar power...



David Reid, member of Greenbelt Alliance, gestures as he speaks near farmland in unincorporated Alameda County on Thursday, near Livermore, Calif. Reid objects to the plan submitted by Pardee Homes, who plan to build a new 2,450-unit community that will run entirely on the power of the sun on this property, saying it will be the nation's largest all-solar development.

to build 2,450 homes outside the city on sensitive lands," said David Reid of the Greenbelt Alliance...

snade Livermore's 44,000 registered voters to approve Measure D, which it sponsored. Opponents, by contrast, expect to spend about \$150,000.

the traditional planning process as well as city councils.

Residents in nearby Antioch, Livermore and Pittsburg vote Tuesday on similar developer-sponsored measures expanding city limits to add housing, but those measures have wider community support.

This former ranching town about 45 miles east of San Francisco has become one of the Bay Area's outer suburbs. Situated along Interstate 580, the city of 75,000 residents is also home to a burgeoning wine industry and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory...

Measure D would incorporate 1,400 acres of ranchland where residents have fought off developers for more than three decades. Five years ago, voters approved an open-space initiative that restricted development in that area and others.

To entice voters, Pardee has offered to build a 130-acre sports park, preserve 750 acres as open space and provide land and funding for a badly needed high school. About 450 acres would be set aside for the new homebuyers who will help ease the region's housing shortage.

"It's probably the best project Livermore's seen in decades, if ever," said Councilmember Lorraine Dietrich. The adds amenities to the community at no expense to the taxpayer, and it enriches the balance of housing choices available.

Pardee, a division of Weyerhaeuser Real Estate, has vowed to make the community a national example for sustainable living. Every new home would have rooftop solar panels that could lower electricity bills 50 percent to 60 percent and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Homeowners would be credited with excess energy they generate.



Critics blast new rules on hiking trails

Forest Service tries to curb creation of illegal pathways



Forest Service ranger Kevin Slagle, recreation manager for the Hood River ranger district in Oregon, stands beside a sign that shows that motorized vehicles are prohibited in this July 2005 photo.

MOUNT HOOD NATIONAL FOREST, Ore. (AP) — Forest Service ranger Kevin Slagle struggles to keep his balance as he slides down a cruddy cut trail in the Mount Hood National Forest.

Not only is the rocky dirt path treacherous, Slagle says, it is eroding the land and hurting native trout and other species of animals.

It's also against the law.

The pathway, in the Gilson Prairie area of the forest's national section, is one of a growing number of illegal trails scarring public lands throughout the West.

Slagle, recreation manager for the Hood River, Ore., ranger district, said the trail is the result of a new pioneer mentality. "Those who cut it — most likely dirt bikers looking for a new thrill — feel they have the right to do it," he said. "Some of them think they are providing a public service."

Officials sharply disagree. Authorized by the sprawl of illegal trails, the Forest Service announced last week that all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes and other off-road vehicles would be allowed only on designated roads and trails in all 155 national forests and 20 grasslands.

The agency already has issued a two-year ban for all off-road use of dirt bikes or other motorized vehicles in the Gilson Prairie area, where officials estimate at least 30 miles of illegal trails have been carved since last year.

"I've seen an organized effort," Slagle said. "Someone has gone in there and mapped out a

trail system... and cut it from the inside out." Similar illegal trails have sprouted in public forests nationwide. The Forest Service plan, years in the making is intended to curb environmental damage caused by off-roaders while allowing legitimate use of motor vehicles. As part of the plan, some "renegade routes" that were originally cut illegally but are now heavily traveled could be designated for legal use.

Jim Farris, a former deputy forest Service chief who is now an environmental consultant, called the new rules inadequate.

"What's lacking is the assurance of tough enforcement and evidence of backlogs needed to bring this runaway problem

most off-roaders are responsible. The group wants to ensure that most trails now used by ATVs remain accessible to riders.

"We're committed to working with the agency, but we certainly are not going to put up with trail closures without due process," said Don Amador, the group's Western representative.

Unmanaged recreation is not just a user problem, but an agency problem, Amador said — an assessment shared by many environmental groups.

Jason Kieck, director of the Montana-based Natural Trails and Water Coalition, said the real test lies in enforcement. Some 270,000 miles of roads and routes are legally available to off-road vehicles, nearly six times the length of the interstate highway system, he said.

Meanwhile, at least 60,000 miles of unauthorized routes zigzag through public forests.

"Until the forest Service commits real resources to combating uncontrolled off-road vehicle use and effectively implementing the regulations, our forests — and the quiet, natural experiences they provide — will continue to be put at risk," said Gregory Miller, president of the American Hiking Society. Glen Sichert, a spokesman for the Mount Hood National Forest, agreed that enforcement is a problem, but he said budget cuts and an ongoing decline in timber sales have left the Forest Service with fewer resources. Mount Hood has more than 3,400 miles of roads and 1,000 miles of trails — and a staff that has been cut in half since the early 1990s.

"I would say the need is greater than the resources we have, and we will fully utilize any of the human and monetary resources we have," Sichert said.

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Two women arrested after removing tops at protest rally Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Police arrested two members of the group called Brats, Not Bombs after they removed their tops during a protest on the steps of the state Capitol Monday.

The women, who were protesting Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's ballot measures for Tuesday's special election, took off their shirts despite warnings from the California Highway Patrol last week that doing so would lead to their arrest — and possibly their inclusion on the state's list of sex offenders.

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# Bush returns from Latin America trip

## President struggles to advance his agenda and improve U.S. image abroad

By William Douglas  
Knight Ridder News Service

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Bush wrapped up a Latin American tour Monday, failing to revive a hemispheric free-trade plan and facing thousands of protesters in a region where he had hoped to improve America's image.

Bush returned to Washington Monday evening from Panama City, where he listened to Panamanian President Martin Torrijos complain that U.S. efforts to remove buried unexploded U.S. ordnance from his land were insufficient. The chemical weapons and bombs, which may contain deadly mustard gas, date back to World War II, when Panamanian soil was used as a top-secret U.S. military testing ground.

Panamanian officials maintain that the United States is responsible for removing the ordnance under a 1993 international chemical-weapons convention that both countries signed.



President Bush, right, throws a pitch as Panama's President Martin Torrijos looks on during a baseball event with Panamanian youth at Ciudad del Saber in Panama City on Monday.

"We had obligations under the treaty, and we felt like we met those obligations," Bush said during a news conference with Torrijos. "There is a difference of opinion, and we have a disagreement that we will continue to discuss."

Bush's session with Torrijos was like all of his stopovers along his five-day tour: brief and largely unproductive. He had cordial but brutally frank talks with leaders in Argentina, Brazil and Panama that produced little in terms of policy or advancing his agenda.

In the end, Bush couldn't get the Summit of the Americas to endorse a proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas pact that would stretch from Alaska to Chile. The summit ended with the 34 member nations unable to agree on whether to continue talks on the proposal.

President Bush did not do well," said Bruce Bagley, an international studies professor at the University of Miami. "He re-

ceived an underwhelming reception both on U.S. security and trade issues. His leadership has clearly been weakened."

Administration officials disagree with that assessment. Though Bush didn't advance FTAA or persuade Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva to drop his country's resistance to the plan, he did build an informal consensus toward keeping trade-zone talks alive.

"Very quietly, Bush got an endorsement of 29 of the 34 Summit of the Americas countries," said Eduardo Gamara,

the director of Florida International University's Latin American and Caribbean Center. "He met with presidents from Central America Free Trade Agreement-Dominican Republic countries and reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to CAFTA. So I'm a little hesitant to say this was all a defeat for Bush."

Bagley said he disagrees with the general view in the Latin American press that Bush's FTAA setback was a big victory for Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, the anti-Bush leftist populist who said he attended

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— Bruce Bagley, international studies professor

the summit to kill and bring the FTAA and Washington's economic policies.

"If the administration is capable of putting together a better deal on the FTAA, particularly on agricultural issues, they can get greater Latin American support for U.S. leadership on free trade," Bagley said.

Bush also made little evident headway toward a key second-term goal: improving America's image in Latin America.

Polis in the region conducted prior to the weekend summit showed Bush is wildly unpopular, largely because of the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Thousands of protesters greeted him during the summit in Mar del Plata, Argentina, and a small number of demonstrators shadowed his stop in Brazil.

Bush played tourist Monday for the first time on his tour. He visited the Miraflores Locks of the Panama Canal and briefly manned the controls, allowing a ship to pass through.

Afterward, he went to a baseball diamond and tossed a ball around with some Panamanian youths. He was joined by a group of current and retired Panamanian-born major league players, including New York Yankees pitcher Mariano Rivera, Baltimore Orioles pitcher Bruce Chen and former Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillan.

# U.S. will send 92,000 fresh troops to Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced a plan Monday that will send 92,000 fresh troops to Iraq beginning in mid-2006, but officials warned that overall troop strength would depend on how Iraq's security situation evolves.

The troop rotation plan includes soldiers from eight active-duty Army brigades, an active support command and one National Guard brigade. The rotations are for one year.

The plan also reduces the number of National Guardsmen in Iraq. Earlier this year, National Guardsmen constituted about 40 percent of U.S. ground forces, and some critics have complained that the military was relying too much on part-time troops who they argue should be used at home for disaster relief and homeland defense.

Troop strength in Iraq has remained at about 138,000 for much of the last year, but it was increased before the October constitutional referendum to about 160,000 in anticipation of more insurgent attacks. U.S. troops in Iraq currently number around 150,000, and they're expected to remain at that level through the December elections for a new government before dropping back to 138,000, according to military officials.

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levels would depend on conditions in Iraq, particularly on how soon Iraqi security forces can take over.

"We continue to transition and transfer additional responsibilities to the Iraqi security forces," Rumsfeld said. "As these and other conditions are met, Gen. (George) Casey will continue to assess the capabilities that, he believes, he will need and make recommendations as to the levels he believes will be needed in the coming months."

Included in Monday's announcement were:

- Division Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
- 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
- 13th Corps Support Command, Fort Hood, Texas.
- 1st Brigade, 34th Infantry Division, Minnesota Army National Guard.
- 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.
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# More Cubans dying to reach U.S.

By Madeline Baro Diaz  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Two Cuban women are the latest deaths this year among those who attempt the risky crossing from Cuba to the United States.

On Oct. 28, the U.S. Coast Guard did not identify women, whom the U.S. Coast Guard did not identify, were trapped when the 28-foot boat they were on capsized Saturday. The Coast Guard rescued 35 people from that boat.

The Coast Guard has caught more people at sea this year than it has since the rafters crisis of 1994 when it intercepted almost 40,000 Cubans. As of Oct. 28, the Coast Guard had intercepted 2,458 Cubans since January. About 40 others were lost at sea this year.

In August, three Cubans rescued by a merchant vessel that returned them to Cuba reported that 31 of their companions were missing. The Coast Guard found a boat but no signs of any of the missing people.

Last month, 6-year-old Julian Villaluso died when the boat carrying him, his parents and 28 other people capsized. Two Cuban men who lived in Miami pleaded guilty last week to organizing the smuggling trip.

On Friday, 12 people made it to the Dry Tortugas off of Key West and told authorities that two companions were missing. The Coast Guard could not find them after almost two days of searching.

"I don't know if it's the deadliest (year) we've seen, but even if it is or not, those many deaths in just over three months ... every one of them could have been avoided," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Dana Warr.

In the latest suspected smuggling incident, a Coast Guard helicopter crew spotted the 28-foot boat about 6 p.m. Saturday with 37 people on board. When the Coast Guard cutter Metromplank reached the boat 20 minutes later, its occupants were bailing water.

The cutter launched a rescue boat and the Coast Guard crew handed out life jackets to all the people on the speedboat. The crew took 15 people to the cutter but before they returned to rescue the rest, the speedboat capsized with 22 people aboard.

The Coast Guardsmen rescued 20 of them and when they righted the speedboat early Sunday morning, found the two women underneath, wearing

their life jackets. The women were in their 50s or 60s, Warr said.

The Coast Guard put the 35 survivors "aboard the cutter Dauntless and the Coast Guard sent the women's bodies to the Monroe County coroner's office.

Federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials are investigating.

Under U.S. policy, Cubans who make it to U.S. soil are generally allowed to stay, but immigration officials interview those who are caught at sea to determine whether they have a credible fear of persecution if re-

turned to Cuba. If not, they are repatriated, which is the fate of most of those caught at sea.

The deadly voyages this year underscore the need for a change in the policy to give Cubans on cutters a fair opportunity to plead their cases, said Cuban-American activist Ramon Saul Sanchez.

"We're going to have accidents and deaths, but in lesser quantities if the law is modified so that people are not encouraged to defy the authorities on the high seas to reach land at all costs," he said.

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# Raids net 16 terror suspects in Australia

Police say they foiled a major planned attack

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian authorities arrested 16 terror suspects on Tuesday — including a prominent radical Muslim cleric sympathetic to Osama bin Laden — and said they had foiled a major terror attack on the country by men committed to "violent jihad."

The Australian Federal Police said seven men were arrested in Sydney and nine in Melbourne in coordinated raids that netted evidence, including weapons and apparent bomb-making materials.

"I was satisfied that this state was under an immediate threat of potentially a catastrophic terrorist act," said New South Wales Police Minister Carl Scully.

Police commissioner Graeme Morgan said one of the men arrested was shot and wounded by police in the raids, which followed a 16-month investigation.

An Associated Press photographer saw a bomb squad robot equipped with a bazooka aimed at a man wearing when he was shot. Morgan said it contained a handgun.

Police declined to give details on the attack. The attack, but Victoria state police chief Christine Nixon said that next year's Commonwealth Games, to be staged in Melbourne, were not a target.

Among the men arrested was



Police help a colleague wearing a protective suit prepare to inspect a suspicious package near a police shooting in Sydney on Tuesday. Police in Australia arrested 16 terror suspects and said they had foiled a catastrophic attack.

the outspoken radical Muslim cleric Abdul Nacker Ben Brika, also known as Abu Bakr — an Algerian-Australian who has said he would be violating his faith if he warned his students not to join the jihad, or holy war. In Iraq, Abu Bakr was among nine men who appeared Tuesday

morning in Melbourne Magistrates Court charged with being members of a terror group.

Prosecutor Richard Malcolm told the court the nine formed a terrorist group to kill "innocent men and women in Australia."

"The members of the Sydney group have been gathering

chemicals of a kind that were used in the London Underground bombings," Malcolm said. He said Bakr was the group's ring leader.

"Each of the members of the group are committed to the cause of violent jihad," he added. Raj Gajy, a Melbourne lawyer, who said he represents eight of the nine men arrested there, including Abu Bakr, earlier had emphasized that the charges involved only membership in a terror group.

"They are not charged with being involved in the planning or preparation (of a terrorist act)," he said.

In August interview with the ABC, Abu Bakr said that although it is against the killing of innocents, he could also not discourage his students from traveling to Afghanistan or Pakistan to train in terrorist camps.

Abu Bakr told the ABC he is not involved with any terror cells in Australia. However, he said he supports al-Qaida's aims and praised the group's leader.

"Osama bin Laden, he is a great man," Abu Bakr said. "Osama was a great man before 11 September," he said he did it and until now nobody knows who did it."

Australia has never been hit by a major terror attack, but its citizens have repeatedly been targeted overseas, particularly in neighboring Indonesia.

Last year, the country's embassy in Jakarta was badly damaged by a suicide bomber, and dozens of Australians were killed in bombings in 2002 and last month on the Indonesian resort island of Bali.

# Peru's ex-president arrested in Chile

Knight Ridder News Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — The sudden appearance in Chile of former Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori rolled political waters in both countries Monday as officials scrambled to deal with the unexpected return of one of South America's most wanted political fugitives.

Chilean police arrested Fujimori at 1:30 a.m. at the Santiago Marriott Hotel, hours after he had arrived in Chile aboard a chartered plane that had carried him from Japan to Mexico and then to Santiago. He was taken to a federal police academy on the outskirts of the Chilean capital and was later transferred to an academy for prison guards.

Peruvian officials said they would prepare an official request for his extradition to Peru, where he's wanted on 21 criminal charges alleging human rights violations and corruption. Meanwhile, his supporters in Lima promised street mobilizations to show their backing. They, too, want the ex-president home.

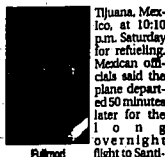
"The goal is for him to return to Peru at an opportune time," said Carlos Raffo, spokesman for Fujimori's political party in Peru.

It was unclear how long Fujimori would remain in custody. Fujimori's attorneys requested that he be released while his case is pending. Chile's Supreme Court will issue a decision on that perhaps as early as Tuesday. A decision on extradition, though, could take months.

Fujimori's sudden appearance in Santiago was a fittingly dramatic twist to the already bizarre story of his rise and fall in Peru, where as president he was credited with defeating a guerrilla movement and righting a foundering economy before a burgeoning corruption scandal snared his closest aide.

He resigned during a state visit to Japan in 2000, sending his resignation letter to Lima by fax.

His arrival in Santiago was equally sudden. He apparently departed from Tokyo aboard a chartered plane that arrived in



Tijuana, Mexico, at 10:10 p.m. Saturday for refueling. Mexican officials said the plane departed 50 minutes later for the long flight to Santiago.

Mexico's National Immigration Institute said Fujimori never left the plane and didn't get out any forms that would have alerted officials to his presence. Mexico's Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Peru had asked Mexico three years ago to maintain a "migration alert" on Fujimori should he attempt to come to Mexico. A presidential spokesman said the events were under investigation.

Chilean officials made no effort to detain the ex-president when he arrived at Santiago's Arturo Merino Benítez International Airport at 2:40 p.m. Sunday, issuing him a tourist visa. But they acted several hours later after Peruvian officials requested that he be detained.

Fujimori had long promised that he would try to return to Peru and run in upcoming presidential elections. He renewed his Peruvian passport in June, even though he had taken Japanese citizenship. Both of Fujimori's parents were born in Japan.

Raffo said Fujimori's arrival in Chile was "a calculated risk" and that both the former president and his supporters understood he might be arrested. "It wasn't a surprise," he said.

Peru's current president, Alejandro Toledo, sent a delegation of law enforcement officials to Chile on Monday, including Romulo Pizarro, the minister of internal security; Antonio Maldonado, the chief anti-corruption prosecutor; and Col. Carlos Medel, head of Interpol's office in Peru.

"All governments are obligated to light corruption," Meier said. "The Peruvian government has great faith in the state of law in Chile and hopes it returns this fugitive to Peru."

# Cruise ship passengers describe pirate attack

MAHE, Seychelles (AP) — Pirates who attacked a cruise ship off the coast of Somalia pinned as they aimed grenade launchers and machine guns at the deck and staterooms, some passengers said Monday, recounting the ordeal after safely docking in this Indian Ocean archipelago.

The ship escaped by shifting to high speed and changing course, and the cruise line said Monday the crew also used a sonic weapon, which blasts ear-splitting noise in a directed beam, as it tried to ward off the pirates.

"I tell you, it was a very frightening experience," Charles Supple, of Fiddletown, Calif., said by phone.

The retired physician and World War II veteran said he started to take a photograph of a pirate craft, and "the man with the bazooka aimed it right at me and I saw a big flash."

"Needless to say I dropped the camera and dived. The grenade struck two decks above and about four rooms further forward," he said. "I could tell the guy firing the bazooka was smiling."

The Seabourn Spirit had been bound for Kenya when it was attacked by pirates armed with grenade launchers and machine guns on Saturday about 100 miles off Somalia's lawless coast.

The sonic device that helped ward off the attack, known as a Long Range Acoustic Device or LRAD, is a so-called "non-lethal

weapon" developed for the military after the 2000 attack on the USS Cole in Yemen as a way of keeping operators of small boats from approaching U.S. warships. Makers of the device compare its shrill tone to that of smoke detectors, only much louder.

The gunman never got close enough to board the cruise ship, but one member of the 161-person crew was injured by shrapnel, according to the Miami-based Seabourn Cruise Line, a subsidiary of Carnival Corp.

Believed holiday-makers praised the ship's captain for fending the attack, but some said they were lucky to escape with their lives.

A woman survived an explosion

in her stateroom simply because she was taking a bath at the time. Others flung themselves to the floor to avoid bullets that were zipping through the ship, Charles Forsdick, of Durban, South Africa, told Associated Press Television News.

Bob Meagher of Sydney, Australia, said he climbed out of bed and went to the door of his cabin shortly before 6 a.m. after hearing a commotion outside.

"I saw a white-hulled boat with men in it waving various things and shooting at the ship — at that stage it appeared to be rifle fire," he told Australian radio.

"My wife said, 'Look, they're loading a bazooka,' which we later discovered was called an

RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) launcher."

"There was a flash of flame and then a huge boom — a terrible boom sound," he said, adding the grenade hit about 10 feet from where they were.

The liner had been at the end of a 16-day voyage from Alexandria, Egypt.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said Monday that the attackers might have been terrorists. Others said the attack bore the hallmarks of pirates who have become increasingly active off Somalia, which has no navy and has not had an effective central government since 1991.

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### Volunteers open arms to neonatal unit.

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The lighting is like a bedroom right before sunset, comforting and quiet. Sounds are muffled with occasional baby cries and beeps from electronic equipment.

Inside circular incubators are the smallest of humans, pink, a little wrinkled and wired to monitors that keep track of tiny hearts.

For the past five years, Linda Olson of Buhl has been volunteering in the neonatal unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She cleans bassinets, answers phones, delivers paperwork. Olson also rocks the babies, many premature.

The 61-year-old volunteer says it is a good day when she returns to the hospital to find the little patients have gone home.

#### Volunteering

As the wife of a mining engineer, Linda Olson has lived in many places across the United States, as well as Nova Scotia and Greece. She and her husband lived in Battle Mountain, Nev. for 12 years before moving to Idaho. Over the years, she mostly was a stay-at-home wife and mom — she has three children and six grandchildren. After moving to Twin Falls, she decided to volunteer at the hospital. She had heard about "rockers" — volunteers who rock babies — at a children's hospital in Denver. She thought it would be fun and rewarding. It turned out it was right.

The neonatal unit can care for babies weighing more than 1,800 grams and 27 weeks or older. Smaller infants are sent to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, with which they have a good working relationship, unit charge nurse Charee Alvey says.

"It's very fun to see them progress and go home," Olson says.

One day on the unit, Olson washes her hands, then rocks a premature baby who weighs in at about 4 pounds. She is careful of the wires that look the baby

#### Want to volunteer?

You're probably familiar with seeing volunteers in their purple tops at the front desk of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But volunteers also work behind the scenes, in medical records to help tie a non-emergentistional pastoral team. In fact, there are more than 250 volunteers, ranging in age from 14 to 96. They are teachers, accountants, men and women, with the average age of 77, says Loraine Devey, hospital volunteer coordinator.

Volunteer services add up. Last year, they put in 25,000 hours of services valued at \$334,000, she says. "It means we enhance the service at the hospital. If a department is in need of someone to fill in and they are there to do that, it gives that department a little more help than they would

have," Devey says. Volunteers also help put together packets of paperwork for staff and patients, pull charts if staff workers are bogged down, read to patients and shuttle hospital visitors from the parking lot to the building. "They are behind the scenes by helping departments rather than patient care," Devey said. Like the staff members, the volunteers must sign agreements that they won't reveal the identities of patients, as well as be tested for certain medical conditions.

Devey will also try to match a volunteer's skills with a needed job. "The older ones bring their experience," she says. She can't imagine the hospital without the volunteers. "I really can't," she said. To volunteer, call Devey at 733-2000.

#### Always a grandma

"I love it," says Jean Greufe of Twin Falls, another neonatal volunteer. "You're always a grandmother."

Greufe, 74, has been a hospital volunteer since 1993, with the last three years in the unit.

Why a baby is in the unit is not for her to ask, she said. "You know they are very sick because they have a lot of tubes coming out of them."

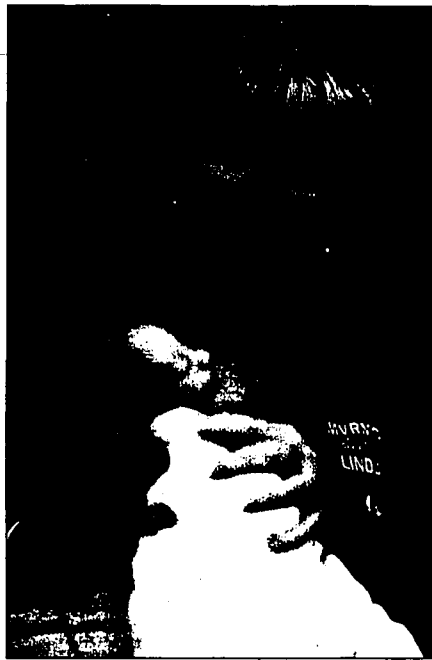
But it is a joy to hold the babies who have had a rough start on life. "It's sad for me," she says. She prays the babies don't have to be transferred to a Boise hospital because that means they really are ill.

You do think about your grandchildren and how fortunate they are healthy and your children are healthy," Greufe said.

But the job is satisfying, especially when the babies go home, she added. "Any job you do at the hospital is satisfying because you're helping people."

"Not everyone is cut out to rock babies," Devey says. "There are some that love children but do not have the patience to rock babies."

Greufe also has volunteered in surgical reception and the gift



Linda Olson, a volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, rocks McKenna Hope Dobbs at the hospital's neonatal unit in Twin Falls.

ABLES SMITH/The Times-News

shop, but serving at the neonatal unit is her favorite. "Because you hear a baby cry, you can pick them up or stroke their back or give them a pacifier. It's satisfying."

#### Calmness

As she cleans a bassinet, Linda Olson chats with pediatrician Dr. Jack Trotter about birds and Arkansas. "Can I get you anything, a glass of water?" the volunteer asks. She leaves and returns with a glass of ice.

"Most of them are very upset and confident that their babies will be taken care of," Olson says about the parents.

Charee Alvey says the volunteers are screened, fingerprinted and must go through a background check. In addition, trust must be built between the volunteer and staff members.

"She is really good help," Alvey says of Olson.

Later, Olson approaches a mom holding her baby. "Can I get you anything, a glass of water?" the volunteer asks. She leaves and returns with a glass of ice.

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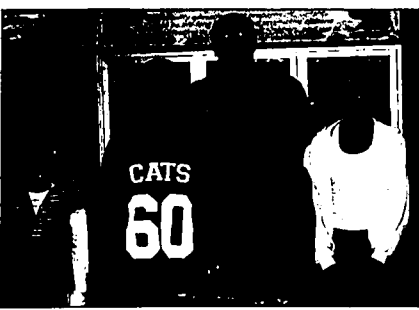
#### A good day

Linda Olson looks forward to her time at the hospital. "A really good day is when the babies are not seriously ill and I'm allowed to help by feeding and rocking," she says. "No, I've never had a bad day."

About four or five times, she has been at the neonatal unit when it was full of babies struggling in those first days of life.

"I've only been here one time when there were no babies," she says. "In a perfect world, that's the way we would want it to be." She smiles and goes off to see how she can help.

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Filer Middle School officers are, from left to right, Maceo Reeder, secretary; Luis Sotelo, vice president; Andrew Juarez, treasurer; and Brandie White, president. Principal Greg Lanting stands behind.

### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Dennis Riley Brunson and Daniel Bowen Brunson, twin sons of William and Amy Brunson of Castleford, were born Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005.

Elsie Margaret Moore, daughter of Candice and Robert Christian Moore of Wendell, was born Monday, Oct. 31, 2005.

Aspen Shalayne Eckert, daughter of Michelle Lynn and Michael Brent Eckert of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005.

Allah Glauner, daughter of Micaela and Stephen Harold Glauner Jr. of Filer, was born Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005.

#### Layton Jon Koehn, son of Jonee Lynn and Gregory Dan Koehn of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005.

Kaitlin Rae Lickley, daughter of Erica Lynn and Todd Stephan Lickley of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005.

Bryan Daniel Sven Murphy, son of Kristy Ann and Bradford Lyle Murphy of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Dylan Russell Hill, son of Andrew and Lisa Hill of Burley, was born Thursday, Oct. 27, 2005.

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#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for the last two games played at the bridge center.

Oct. 27: First, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahr; second, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; third, Renee Bulcher and Maxine Watkins; fourth, David and Gwen Storker; and fifth, B. Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Oct. 29, north/south: First, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hatcher; third, Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery; fourth, Herb and Ada Burgess; and fifth, Dora Finney and Betty Sabo.

East/west: First, Sandy Sexton and Maxine Watkins; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watta; third, Marilyn Botkin and Wilma Driscoll; fourth, Mike Nose and Max Thompson; and

fifth, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steel; Flight B: first, Sandy Sexton and Maxine Watkins; second, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steel; and third, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

There were 12 tables at the last bridge game. Mary Tucker held a party honoring Renee Bulcher, who had been a director for more than 21 years.

The club was decorated with streamers, balloons and flowers.

#### Church serves up dinner, holds bazaar today

**PAUL** — The Paul Congregational Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Election Day at the church. A complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including homemade noodles and pies, will be served family style and will be by freewill offering. The bazaar will include baked goods, candies and crafts. For more information, call 438-5657.

#### VFW group holds Vets Day dinner this week

**RUPERT** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Veterans Day dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the VFW Hall, 554 Hilland Ave. The dinner will be potluck. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. All veterans and their families are invited. For more information, call Vickie at 679-1506.

#### Senior center salutes veterans on Wednesday

**RUPERT** — "A Salute to Veterans" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mindolo Senior Center, 702 11th St.

The event is open to the public. For more information, call 436-9107.

#### Gingerbread Village Contest deadline nears

**TWIN FALLS** — Entry forms for the Gingerbread Village

Contest, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Learning Center, are due Nov. 15.

Professional, amateur and quilt division winners will be awarded prizes. There will be a spectator's favorite award and a silent auction of the professional entries with proceeds benefiting the center's scholarships and programs.

Professionals are bakeries, restaurants, caterers or anyone who is paid to cook or bake. Amateurs are young people ages 12 and younger, age 13 to 17, youth groups, adults and banks, law firms, non-bakery retail stores or any other commercial business. Quilt divisions are bed-size quilts, wall hangings and stockings.

Gingerbread cookie decorating and a reading corner will also be available. A demonstration on gingerbread houses will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Rudy's, 147 Main St. W.

There is no entry fee. Forms are available at Rudy's or at the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

#### T.F. City Park holds Veterans Day ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Park will host a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday.

The public is welcome. Bickel Elementary School and Magic Valley Christian School students will sing patriotic songs.

#### VFW members distribute popples on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry D. Lytle, Post 2136, will distribute buddy popples for donations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday by Shopka at the Magic Valley Mall, at Fred Meyer and K-Mart.

Donations go to help needy and disabled veterans in the community. For more information, call Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or e-mail to trechie@cablone.net.

#### Boise Veterans Service Officer travels to Burley

**BURLEY** — Milt Smith, the state veterans service officer from Boise, will be at the Burley Veterans Service Office at the airport on Friday.

To make an appointment, call Dick Dalton at 678-3599 or 878-2565.

#### T.F. bank employees group meets for lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call Dee at 734-4895.

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# New violence in Iraq highlights role of local militias

Their participation fuels anger toward the government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The sun had barely risen over a small Sunni village when Shiite militiamen, some wearing black, launched a raid, ostensibly to free hostages. Interior Ministry troops joined the fight. After several hours, more than 20 people were dead.

Details about what happened on Nov. 27 in Medayna, 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, vary depending on whom you ask. But the violence underscores a disturbing and dangerous trend in Iraq: the growing role and power of militias and their contribution to rising sectarian tensions. Sunni insurgents openly target Shiites. In response, many Sunnis maintain their community has come under threat from militias with links to Shiite political parties.

The violence erupted when army troops from the Mahdi Army, loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, raided the village to free hostages who they say were kidnapped by Sunni Arabs there. Medayna residents insist the attack was unprovoked.

Kanaan Mesarhad, a tribal sheikh who lives in Medayna, claimed militiamen snatched his 59-year-old uncle from his home, blindfolded him, beat him on the head with a sword and shot him between the eyes. "They executed him in front of his own children," Mesarhad said. "Then they burned the homes." And he said militiamen shouted sectarian slurs at Sunnis.

Medayna residents said armed militiamen descended on the village when most people were asleep and randomly opened fire, set farms and houses ablaze and shot at power generators and water tankers.



Members of Muqtada al-Sadr's al-Mahdi militia parade along a road in the southern town of Basra in this February 2005 file photo.

After the initial raid, villagers said, the militiamen withdrew but returned with members of special Interior Ministry forces, and together they launched another attack.

By the end of the fight, more than 30 people from the village had been seized. Most have been released.

Hussain Elwan Khalaf, 66, said three of his children were feeding chickens on their farm, when troops, and militiamen dragged them to an area 100 yards away and shot them dead as he watched.

"Two militiamen held me back and said they would kill me if I moved," he said. "There was nothing I could do. But it was an officer that shot them."

He said two of his nephews were also shot to death and a neighbor beheaded.

Medayna residents say the animosity goes back to killings,

thefts and kidnappings that happen on a highway linking the town of Nahrwan, home to many of Mahdi Army militiamen, and Diyala province, where Medayna is located. Residents say the militia holds them responsible.

Abbas al-Rubaie, an aide to al-Sadr, said villagers were harboring terrorists who kidnap people for money and that the militiamen intervened at the request of local authorities.

"The police forces couldn't reach the area because they're weak, and word came out that some hostages are held in this village," he said. "It's a religious duty to save someone's life."

He said Mahdi militiamen met resistance from militants in the village, whom he accused of rigging explosives on roads leading to the area. He said 19 militiamen and two to five policemen were killed.

Timimi, a Shiite, said Medayna was a "trouble spot" because it houses "elements that carry out acts of violence," including carjackings and thefts.

"Diyala is a vast province and there are areas of it that are out of the government's control," he said. "Plus the police force we have in Diyala is very small."

Al-Timimi said that there were 5,000 policemen in the province, less than half of the number needed. He said he asked for more forces from the Interior Ministry but received only promises.

Diyala's deputy governor, Ouf Ibrahimi — a Sunni and member of the Iraqi Islamic Party — said the police force suffers from low morale.

But Ibrahimi said local authorities were surprised to see about 200 Mahdi militiamen attacking Medayna and that they never requested their help. "They burned homes and killed people, so the residents responded to defend themselves," he said.

He also claimed the Mahdi Army is backed by government elements, and that because the army and police are mostly Shiites they suppress Sunnis.

"This is the beginning of a sectarian war," Ibrahimi said. "The situation reached that level because the central government in Baghdad is turning a blind eye to the militias."

Ghalib argued the makeup of the security forces mirrors that of

Iraq and includes all groups. Shiites form about 60 percent of Iraq's 27 million people.

"We in the Interior Ministry are vehemently against any militia carrying out security duties," Ghalib said.

But such assurances ring hollow for villagers like Mesarhad.

"The militias are now stronger than the police," he said. "If there were a government this wouldn't have happened. It's like a war of gangs now."

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## Suicide bomber kills four U.S. soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber blew up his vehicle at a checkpoint south of Baghdad and killed four American soldiers Monday, the military said. The U.S. command also announced five soldiers from an elite unit were charged with kidnapping and punching Iraqi detainees.

The suicide attack came as U.S. and Iraqi troops battled al-Qaida-led militants for a third day in Husaybah, a town on the Syrian border that the military describes as a major entry point for foreign fighters. One Marine has died there, the U.S. command said Monday.

Al-Qaida in Iraq warned the Iraqi government to halt the offensive in Husaybah within 24 hours or see "the earth ... shake beneath their feet."

"Let them know that the price will be very heavy," said an Internet statement, purportedly issued by al-Qaida, which has been blamed for some of Iraq's worst terror bombings. The warning's authenticity could not be confirmed.

Names of the four soldiers who died in the suicide attack were not released, but the U.S. command said they were assigned to the Army's Task Force Baghdad. No further details were released. Earlier Monday, the military said a U.S. soldier died Sunday in a roadside bombing near Tikrit.

The deaths brought to at least 2,051 the number of U.S. military personnel who have died since the Iraq war started in 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 24 have died this month — most of them due to roadside bombings.

The U.S. military said five soldiers from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment were charged Saturday with assault, maltreatment and dereliction of duty during a Sept. 7 incident in which three detainees were allegedly punched and kicked while awaiting movement to a detention facility. All five were reassigned to administrative duties, the statement said.

The Army said in a Pentagon statement that the alleged incident occurred in Baghdad and that the detainees, all adult males, suffered bruises "caused by striking with a closed and open hand, kicking, and hitting with an object described as a broomstick."

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# Japanese craft will land on asteroid

The Washington Post

Like a hummingbird hovering over a fluttering blossom, a small Japanese spacecraft is poised to touch down in the coming days on the surface of an asteroid 160 million miles away, stir up a small cloud of dust and gather it in a sample.

Barring a mishap, Hayabusa, or "Falcon," is expected to make two and possibly three touch-

and-goes on the asteroid Itokawa, then return to Earth with a tenth of an ounce of asteroid dust.

If it succeeds, Hayabusa will be the first spacecraft to land on a celestial body and bring something back from it since U.S. astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt collected samples from the moon during the last Apollo lunar mission in 1972.

On Friday, engineers at the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency aborted a practice run when they detected an "anomalous signal" from Hayabusa. But scientists said they will prepare a new schedule, with a practice descent and two sample collecting runs, to be completed by the end of the month.

Hayabusa is the latest in a series of missions to the solar system's smaller residents — as-

teroids and comets. In July, NASA crashed a projectile into one comet and has a spacecraft on its way back with dust scooped from the gas cloud around another. NASA and the European Space Agency have missions underway to survey two other asteroids and a third comet.

"We are excited about attempting something that has never been tried before," Project Manager T. Junichi Kawaguchi

Kawaguchi said in an exchange of e-mails. But he cautioned that "it will be very tough, because the asteroid has very few smooth surfaces to land on." Hayabusa, weighing only 1,100 pounds, was launched May 9, 2003. Since its Sept. 12 rendezvous with Itokawa, Hayabusa has been hovering about 12.5 miles above it. Itokawa, about 1,600 feet long by 500 feet wide, is a potato-shaped near-Earth object.

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## EDITORIAL

### Send a message in '05 by beating voter apathy

Having endured 100 years of dirt roads, drought, sagebrush, level knievel and nasty crows, it's time Twin Falls residents aimed higher for the 21st century.

So how about it? — doing better than 30 percent turnout at the polls.

No body dances to a broken record. But in the interest of sounding like one, we're urging city voters to stop being wallflowers, and get out to vote today.

City government elections — much like local school board elections — commonly have more impact on our daily lives than any other government office. Yet those elections are about the least successful in drawing voters.

From about 14,000 registered voters, Twin Falls elections usually average about 20 to 25 percent turnout. The percentages would be even lower if you figured turnout based on eligible voters.

This is a democracy, folks, not a royal canal. To the victors go the spoils, and if you don't vote — you shouldn't expect to have a legitimate gripe when your key issue comes up for discussion.

But this year's city election is unique in many ways. As Twin Falls enters its second century of existence, it's vital and crucial for voters to weigh in on growth, traffic, crime, and perhaps most important, the city's water supply.

Those issues require more input than a quarter of Twin Falls voters.

If you haven't paid attention, now's the time to do so. Any trying the same old half-cocked excuse won't get you

off the hook.

"My vote doesn't count." — Yeah, right. In 1999, one City Council incumbent was defeated by a 34-vote margin. Two years ago, one voter decided a Twin Falls School Board election, from a turnout of only 41 voters. Don't wait to see if your vote didn't count.

"There's no real choices for Council."

Sometimes that's true, but not in 2005.

In all three Twin Falls City Council races, voters have a wide array of views to pick. The Seat 1 contest has one incumbent and five challengers. Seat 5 has an empty seat with four candidates, and Seat 6 features three, also for an empty seat. All of them have differences in style and substance. And if the vote is split three or four ways, every vote makes a difference.

"I'm not registered to vote."

—Not a problem. Idaho laws allow voters to register at the polling place. But you must go to your assigned precinct.

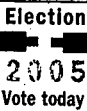
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Then take your license or proof of residence to the polls. And if you are registered, be there. Polls are open in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"I haven't read up on the issues."

—Again, not a problem. Check out [www.times-news.com](http://www.times-news.com) site and link to the Twin Falls City Council races at [www.magicalvalley.com/misc/election/](http://www.magicalvalley.com/misc/election/) and learn more about candidates and their talking points.

Today's elections could go a long way toward shaping the city's future. Now's not the time to be left behind.



City Council elections are being held around southern Idaho. Voters register at the precinct with a photo I.D. and proof of residence.

The Republicans have had a bad few weeks. However, the Democrats have had a rough decade. A preacher who visited New York last month provides part of the answer.

Yes, top GOPers in Washington are in deep trouble, even as the White House braces for the negative effect of the 2,000th American fatality in Iraq, which was made public weeks ago. So that's one way of assessing the political situation.

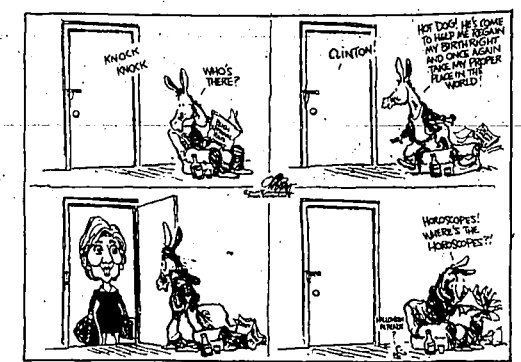


JAMES P. PINKERTON

But there's another way, which asks. Which party better shares the bedrock values of most Americans? That's a happy question for Republicans.

A new paper by Democratic thinkers William Galston and Elaine Kamarck. "The Politics of Polarization," argues that over the three decades a "great sorting out" has occurred. Leaving conservatives and religious believers mostly in the Republican Party, liberals and secularists mostly in the Democratic Party.

The problem for Democrats is that self-described conservatives outnumber self-described liberals 34:21. Furthermore, Galston and Kamarck — veterans of the Clinton White House — contend many moderates incline toward conservatism on social issues such as abortion, gay marriage and the public display of religion. A Pew Center poll asked, for example, if it was proper to display the Ten Commandments in a government building, 77 percent of Americans said "proper," 22 percent "improper." As Galston and Kamarck observe, religion



and the social-issue controversies it raises have been "the overriding factor" in the realignment of the parties — or, to put it more bluntly, the shrinkage of the Democratic Party. The authors regret this shrinking but don't see a reversal so long as their party is seen as anti-religious. But it is unfair to say that Democrats are anti-faithful. Maybe. Yet in politics, perception is reality. So, for as long as just 29 percent of Americans see the Democrats as friendly to religion, compared to 55 percent who see Republicans as religion-friendly, the authors see only bad news for donkeys. The 18th-century Scottish politician Alexander Fletcher once declared, let me write a nation's songs, and I care not for its laws. By that he meant that culture precedes politics; it's a person's culture, including religion, that shapes his or her attitudes toward government. So the recent visit of Joel Os-

teen, pastor of a Houston megachurch — he filled most of the Nassau Coliseum and Madison Square Garden — is a revealing indicator of the future culture and political direction of the country. In the past six years, the boyish Ossteen has emerged as perhaps the hottest of the Christian televangelists. Yet unlike say, Pat Robertson (or Jerry Falwell, Ossteen is entirely unpolitical). Even his Southern fundamentalism is expressed in user-friendly pastiche. He is half biblical and half motivational. The reward for his self-edged approach is clear: The red-state preacher was warmly received in blue-state New York by an audience that was probably two-thirds black and Hispanic. But make no mistake: Ossteen is a Christian proselytizer. He held his bible over his head and urged his audience to do the same, as they chanted, "This is my bible. I am what it says I am. I have it with me!"

James Pinkerton is a New Jersey columnist.

## A phony case of fiscal restraint

The scramble by congressional Republicans and White House officials to show they're serious about dealing with the budget recalls the classic 1950s novel "The Carpetbaggers" by "Rose" — whose main character, Holden Caulfield, denounces almost everyone as a "phony." Well, on the budget, most Republicans are phonies. So are most Democrats. The resulting "debates" are less about controlling the budget than about trying to embarrass the other side.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Anyone who's serious about curbing federal spending and budget deficits could fashion a plan that would do both without cutting one penny of existing government benefits or raising any existing tax. Here's how:

First, you'd repeal the Medicare drug benefit scheduled to take effect in 2006. For the next five years (2006-2010), the savings would total about \$300 billion, estimates the Congressional Budget Office. Preserving an existing drug benefit for low-income recipients might reduce savings by 5 percent.

Second, you'd repeal a tax cut scheduled for 2006 that would benefit mainly people in the top brackets (taxable incomes exceeding \$182,800 and \$292,450 for couples in 2005). These groups have already received big tax cuts. The 2006-2010 savings, about \$30 billion, estimates the Tax Policy Center of the Urban Institute

and Brookings Institution. Third, you'd eliminate all "earnmarks" in the recent highway bill. These are projects targeted by congressmen and senators for their own districts. The highway bill contained an estimated \$24 billion in earmarks.

Not counting lower interest payments on less federal debt, this package would probably save more than \$300 billion from 2006 to 2010 — still not enough to eliminate prospective deficits. Its chances are close to zilch. Some senators have offered a milder version: suspend the drug benefit for two years; leave taxes alone; make some other spending cuts. The five-year savings? \$130 billion. That covers five years when total federal spending is projected at \$13.8 trillion. So the "cuts" amount to a mere 0.3 percent — one-

third of one percent — of projected spending.

But wait. It turns out that the \$36 billion in spending "cuts" (the informal House target is \$50 billion) probably won't reduce the budget deficit by that amount. As Democrats have already noted, Republicans also pledge to cut taxes by \$70 billion from 2006 to 2010. The overall effect would be a slight net deficit.

And Democrats? More phonies. They rant about Bush's irresponsible deficits, which they blame on his tax cuts for the rich. For almost any budget question, the Democrats have the same answer: repeal tax cuts for the rich. As politics, this pitch is fabulous. The solution to both cutting taxes and raising spending. Democrats embrace class rhetoric and a self-serving mythology — only they are "responsible" on the budget. Look (they say) at the surpluses achieved by Clinton, from 1998 to 2001.

The trouble is that those surpluses resulted largely from events beyond his control: the huge tax windfall of the tech and stock market booms, and the end of the Cold War. Spending much lower defense spending.

But who cares about the truth? For most politicians, the real problem is to appear principled even when they're not. If that's not phony, what is?

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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## LETTER

### T.F. should stay away from Wal-Mart

On a recent trip back to my hometown of Twin Falls, I read with great interest a letter by a Ms. Gail Foster in Twin Falls about Wal-Mart.

Please citizens of Twin Falls do not let it build there. Wal-Mart is as bad as the plague. Watch unemployment grow and businesses close.

It is nearing 4,000 stores, and is steadily looking to build more.

It pays poor wages and has no benefits for its help.

How much money do the Waltons need? It can be

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stopped on one she shops there. It sells poor quality and most of it is imported. It could care less about citizens of your city and area.

Mark my words about Wal-Mart — a cancer of society.

STAN KIRCHARDSON  
Romeville, Ill.

McGovernitis Syndrome and has smoked a pound and a half of wacky weed. So we're back to idling the budget office.

The First Amendment is as subject to all of us as it is to reporters. Libel, slander, yelling fire in a crowded theater and other considerations are classic proofs that the First Amendment is not conducive to unlimited freedom. Not for any person or institution!

All the people responsible for such a leak need to be in custody for a long, long time. They are a greater danger than terrorists.

They're also indicative of holes in American justice that dwarf the Grand Canyon. Not plugging those holes is idiotic!

It is genocidal to American freedoms!  
BILL WOODFIN JR.  
Buhl

### Sempre's arrival would push more filth into air

I recently had to take my 14-10-pound dog to the doctor. The doctor said she was "overloaded, maxed out on allergens, pollutants, dust and debris that make up the atmosphere in our valley. Besides the natural residue because of our agricultural base and the addition of the extra debris as airborne particles from our harvest season, dust from the spuds, corn chopping, winter planting,

etc., we now have more than 125 dairies in our county with the appropriate number of cows per each.

We get dust from the feed and manure particles and when the wind blows (from whatever direction), we also get all this from our neighboring counties. This is what makes up our economy, and we all accept that. That goes with the territory!

So to add all this from an unnecessary source such as Sempra just doesn't make sense. There isn't any way that the addition of Sempra into our environment would or could be a good thing. My understanding is that any electricity generated by Sem-

pra will be shipped to the highest bidder. So all we'll get will be the junk and debris left over, plus helping to deplete our already scarce water supply.

Now back to my dog, Sadie. Sure, she's "just a dog," but she's a small, living, breathing being, like our children and grandchildren who are at the mercy of what we do to their environment. Not just today's children, but for generations to come.

I urge our county commissioners to consider this carefully, very carefully — all ramifications of this Sempra deal.  
MARJORIE H. DUBOIS  
Jerome

### Disclosure of a covert agent makes U.S. unsafe

When did the United States become a nation of idiots? I'm referring to the revelation of self-evidently obvious national security information without proper authorization by anyone.

I say this as one who has held top secret clearance twice and secret once. I was required to sign statements swearing not to secrecy regarding classified information applicable forever.

Revealing such information could and would make me subject to huge fines and very long imprisonments. That was appropriately mandatory be-

cause I was entrusted with national security considerations. The same laws that made me liable as holder of security clearances also apply equally to any American who violates them.

That includes reporters foolish and egotistical enough in their intelligentsia mentality to decide that they are personally qualified to reveal such information to their own (or their editors') judgment.

What kind of nitwit, reporter or not, tells the world that a certain person is an agent for the CIA?

That act, by an American, can indicate anti-American intent. Unless the offender has the Haight-Asbury strain of

OPINION

LETTERS

Elected leaders ignore urgent Sempra concerns

On June 29, your paper carried an item on a controversial coal-fired electrical power generation facility near Madison, Wis. (Times-News, Page A-3). The Wisconsin plant allegedly cost \$2.15 billion and uses 2.2 billion gallons of cooling water per day.

We have heard \$1.4 billion for the proposed Jerome Sempra facility. Comparative water use for Sempra would be 1.4 billion gallons of water per day for the cooling tower and condenser element of the plant.

Folks, that equates to 191 million cubic feet or 4,580 acre-feet of water per day, and that's seven days a week all year.

For you nonfarm folks, an acre-foot is one acre of water 1 foot deep.

With 640 acres to a square mile, Sempra water use would cover nearly seven square miles with 1 foot of water — and this each day!

The Idaho Department of Water Resources could find this water, and more if pressed. I'm sure, just as they have over-appropriated water in the past. The IDWR has yet to see a water claim, use or transfer it didn't like.

Now we are told (Times-News, Oct. 28, Page A-1) that Sempra is the defendant in a class action lawsuit to recover over-charges and damages from rate collusion for rate-payers in several south-west U.S. states.

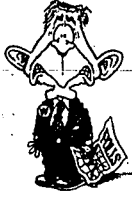
Penalties could reach several billion dollars. Yet, there are Idahoans who support Sempra in a scheme to use Idaho resources to produce power for out-of-state buyers while avoiding Idaho Public Utilities Commission oversight.

This while despoiling Idaho air, water and soil with residue from a coal-fired power project.

The latest (Times-News, Oct. 30, Page B-1) is a Burkey bid for a gas-fired electrical power generation plant — a little cleaner but still requires vast quantities of water returned 15 or more degrees warmer.

I suggest the Jerome County

bushed (boosht) adj. 1. bewildered, as by being lost in the bush 2. [Colloq.] very tired; exhausted.



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commissioners, City Council and chamber members be tarred and feathered for even hearing the Sempra proposal and that the Twin Falls County likensesses be included for their silence.

The ultimate responsibility lies with the dysfunctional Idaho Legislature which refuses to take charge of the health, welfare and future of this state with timely, definitive regulation of activities undesirable in the experience of people and governments elsewhere.

Call and write your legislators, county commissioners and chamber members. Responsibility is not a part of today's corporate America!

If Sempra represents economic development, we don't need it!

JACK WENDLING

Filer

Wine future twisted quotes on Idaho wineries

This letter is in response to an article written by Times-News reporter Steve Crump, which was published in this newspaper and the Wood River Journal.

Several weeks ago, this reporter contacted me for a phone interview regarding my winery here in town as well as other wineries around the state. It's difficult to know

where to start other than to say I am totally outraged by the misstatement of what we discussed as well as the manner in which the tone of the entire conversation has been construed.

To set the record straight, I feel it necessary to state what I actually said during the interview.

When asked how I felt about wines being produced by other wineries around the state, I said that I felt there were some wonderful Idaho wines presently on the market as evidenced by what I had just recently experienced while attending the Idaho Wine Festival.

Furthermore, I said that I had a tremendous respect for Idaho vintners in that they faced a challenge given the environment, short growing season and all other aspects associated with growing grapes in Idaho. Never did I say that I had not tasted an Idaho wine that I liked.

In my opinion, his statement was a blatant misrepresentation of the context of our conversation, which in my mind was meant to establish an artificial conflict between Idaho winemakers in order to make for good newsprint.

When asked why I had chosen to go with European juice for my wine, I stated that I had

over six years of experience and consistency with the same vineyards in both Italy and France and had chosen to stay with what I knew and liked.

Further, I stated that since the local restaurants to whom I was selling my wines were happy with my product, I saw no reason to make any significant changes.

I want to make it crystal clear to my friends in the industry and all Idaho wine consumers. In general that our state has a plethora of wonderful wines and wineries that we as consumers should be experiencing.

Mr. Crump has done a severe injustice not only to me and Galena Summit Winery but to all Idaho wineries by attempting to create a conflict among us.

By misconstruing what was discussed during the interview, he has done a disservice to the industry which should not go unnoticed.

RICK FLICKINGER  
Sun Valley

(Editor's note: Rick Flickinger is the owner of Galena Summit Winery.)

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man shot by police charged with assault

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### Man will face murder charge in wife's death

**GOODING** — A man accused of killing his wife and burying her in a shallow grave more than three years ago near Wendell will be charged with second-degree murder today in Gooding, according to the Gooding County prosecuting attorney's office.

Wesley Clyde Baldry, 44, was extradited to Gooding on Monday from Grandeville in Idaho County.

He was arrested last month at his home in Kamiah following an investigation by Gooding County and Idaho County authorities.

Baldry is accused of killing his wife, 33-year-old Christine Baldry, in February 2002. According to a statement from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, Baldry confessed to the killing following his arrest.

He also faces charges in Idaho County of misdemeanor domestic battery and possession of a controlled substance and felony illegal firearms possession.

Baldry is being held in the Gooding County Jail on \$1.5 million bond.

### Committee considers Jones' replacement

**BUHL** — A precinct committee will entertain nominations for a successor to Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, at a meeting Wednesday evening.

It was announced he would resign as representative of District 23 at the end of the month. Jones served as chairman of the House Agriculture Affairs Committee and sat on the precinct committees for Resources and Conservation committees.

Anyone wanting to succeed Jones must be nominated by the committee before committee members representing both Owyhee and Twin Falls counties.

On Monday, committee member Gary Davis had received three nominations: Benny Black of Castleford; Bert Brackett of Three Creek; and Jim Patrick of Twin Falls.

Nominated individuals will have the opportunity to address the committee before committee members vote.

The names of three potential legislators will be forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make the final selection.

The precinct committee will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grandstands in Buhl.

### Castleford City Council will meet tonight

**CASTLEFORD** — Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley will talk with the City Council today about deputy services for this town of 300.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the D Printing, 300 Main Street in Castleford.

For more information, call 537-6544.

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# Voters to elect city council members

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters go to the polls today to elect three new members to the City Council.

The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters are allowed to vote for one candidate in each of the three races. The candidate with the most votes wins — a majority is not required.

Election officials will be using a new optical scanner to tabulate votes this year. The Optec IV counting machine was tested Monday with good results, said Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan.

"It's working just fine now, but you never know out equipment," said Bryan. It will take about an hour to tabulate the votes if there are no glitches, she said.

Running for Seat 1 are Tony Ash, incumbent; Lance W. Glow and Bob Powers.

Ash is an independent Fuller Brush

district. Glow, a 12-year council veteran, is a certified financial planner with Ameriprise Financial. Powers is the maintenance supervisor at Cherrywood Apartments.

Seeking Seat 5, currently held by retiring Councilwoman Elaine Steele, are David E. Johnson, Gregory L. Lusting, Sherry Olsen-Frank, and Jackie L. Zapf.

Johnson is the general manager of the Con Paulos automobile dealerships, Lusting is the principal at Fillet Middle School, Olsen-Frank is a self-employed certified public accountant, and Zapf is the owner of C & J Paints and Double Zap coffee shops.

Running for Seat 6, held by retiring Councilman Chris Talkington, are Brian Hall, Glenn E. Harlin and Kenneth D. Stevens.

Hall is the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Harlin is a retired tribal judge, parole and probation officer. Stevens is the owner of Magic Valley Polycasting.

## Voting information

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters who are unsure of which precinct they are in can call the Twin Falls County Clerk's office, 736-4004 or the City Clerk's office, 735-7245.

### Voting locations are:

Precinct	Location	11th	Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.
1st	Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. E.	12th	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.
2nd	Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.	13th	Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1615 Filer Ave. E.
3rd	Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.	14th	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.
4th	Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caldwell Ave. W.	15th	Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
5th	Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Greenwood Dr. N.	16th	Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
6th	O.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.	17th	Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
7th	Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.	18th	Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave.
8th	Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.	19th	Oregon Trail High School (auditorium), 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
9th	Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.	20th	FourSquare Church, 181 Harrison St.
10th	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.		

# THROUGH THE DARKNESS



Vicky Roper, community relations director and yoga instructor at the Walker Center in Gooding, talks Wednesday with Nellida Zarate, also an employee at the center. Roper and Zarate, who is taking English lessons from Roper, speak in Peruvian Spanish, which Roper learned nearly 30 years ago while living in Peru.

# Woman helps others to battle their addictions

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Victoria Roper has led countless people from the darkness of addiction to the light of recovery. First, though, she had to find the way herself.

Roper, 56, developed dependencies to alcohol and amphetamines during the late 1960s, when she was a student at Harvard-Radcliffe. But it's her altruism, benevolence, generosity and kindness that are her defining characteristics.

These traits were manifested when the Latin American studies major traveled to Peru the summer after her sophomore year. She taught Braille to blind orphans and helped them learn

## VALLEY PEOPLE

**a slice from local life** to be comfortable with their bodies.

Her interest in kinesiology, the study of body movements, had begun about a year earlier. The stressed Idahoan struggled to adapt to bustling New England. Her brother, studying law at Harvard, introduced her to yoga. It's been the thread that binds all her life achievements.

"Yoga," she said, "is my life-line."

After her junior year, Roper returned to the Peruvian or-

phanage. Then, she took a leave of absence from Harvard to study the election of Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende.

In the summer of 1971, she took education courses at the University of Idaho. She also studied education at Harvard, graduating in 1972. She accepted a position in Rupert helping special children in August of that year.

While in South America, she had regularly chewed coca leaves, the plant material from which cocaine is made. When she returned to the United States, Roper switched to chewing tobacco.

"I got me a lot of free beer," she said.

Which wasn't necessarily a

good thing.

She continued her alcohol and amphetamine abuse, even as she and her husband worked at a community-based treatment center for adolescent boys.

When the treatment facility went under, Roper returned to the University of Idaho, earning a master's degree in special education in 1979.

On the outside, Roper was a success — a degree from Harvard, a loving family, volunteer work helping blind orphans, special children and troubled boys. But inside, she was unraveling.

Then one night in March 1980, she blacked out while Please see **RECOVERY**, Page B3

# T.F. City Council restores permit for businessman

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council voted Monday to give a businessman another year to comply with city landscaping requirements.

By a 6-1 vote, the council approved an appeal from David Hall of Nampa and restored his special-use permit to operate an automobile sales business at 1102 Kimberly Road. Councilman Shawn Bangar cast the lone dissenting vote.

Hall's permit, which was granted in January 2003, was revoked by the City Planning and Zoning Commission in September because landscaping on the property was short one tree and nine bushes. Some existing vegetation had also died.

"Basically, this property is no good to anyone [I can't get a special-use permit]," Hall told

the council.

He explained that he had gone to considerable expense to eliminate a driveway and landscape some 1,800 square feet of the property.

Hall said he believed he had met the requirements, but City Attorney Fritz Wondrich said "there still are violations in this case."

According to Renée Caraway, interim planning and zoning administrator, the landscaping requirement for the property is four trees and 10 bushes, some of which must be evergreen varieties.

She said the property has three trees and 10 bushes. Of those, one tree and two bushes have died.

Kenneth Stevens, who owns a nearby business and is running for Seat No. 6 on the council, told the council that

# Mini-Cassia holds elections

For The Times-News

The following elections are being held today in the Mini-Cassia area. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Acequia:** Acequia Elementary School, 20504 Fourth St.

There are no contested races in Acequia. Incumbent City Council members Jeff McQueen and Darlene Moyer and Mayor Larry Wall are on the ballot to retain their seats.

**Albion:** City Hall, 225 S. Main St.

Don Bowden is running against Michael Gailey for the mayor's seat in Albion. In addition, seven people are seeking to fill the two four-year and one two-year open City Council seats. They are Lynda Anderson, Siarla Brockman, Pat Butz, Sharon Hardy-Mills, Roger Jenkins, Dwight Parish and write-in candidate Gene Pitchford. The top two vote-getters will take the four-year seats, the third highest vote-getter will

have the two-year seat.

**Burley:** City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Carl Mendenhall and incumbent Jon Anderson are the two candidates for the Burley mayor's seat. Eight people are in the race for the three open City Council seats. They are Dennis Dexter, Vaughn Egan, Kenneth Frank, Gordon Hansen, Jay Lenkersdorfer, Doug Manning, Steve McCall and Robbie Sant.

In addition, Burley voters will be asked to approve a 3 percent franchise fee for electrical power providers, other than the city, within the city limits.

**Declo:** City Hall, 22 E. Main St.

The candidates for the two open City Council seats in Declo are Steve Barker, Owen Crockett, Ronald Knowles and incumbent Curt Stimpson.

**Heyburn:** Heyburn City Council Chambers in City Hall, 931 11th St.

Clair Wardle is running. Please see **ELECTIONS**, Page B3

# Crosswalk collision

## CSI student says stubbornness is helping her heal

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She waited until she saw all the cars stop before crossing the five lanes of Falls Avenue. With an orange traffic flag in her hand, Kaitley Hall, 21, of Eden, began crossing the street. She almost made it to the other side.

According to a Twin Falls Police report, Milo Pearson, 82, of Twin Falls, was driving east on Falls Avenue about 5:50 p.m. Wednesday when he hit Hall, a student at CSI. She suffered multiple injuries and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Kaitley's mother, Nancy Hall, said Monday her daughter is recovering quickly, although she will need to wear a knee brace and boot brace until she heals completely.

"Kaitley is doing wonderfully," Hall said. "We have been very blessed."

But Kaitley attributes her quick recovery to something else.

"I'm a very stubborn person," Kaitley said.

And it would take a stubborn — or at least strong — person to recover so quickly after being hit by a car.

Both the police and the emergency medical responders arrived within 10 minutes of the accident, CSI said. CSI campus security is helping direct traffic.

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Nelson said the entrance on Falls Avenue has been a ground for CSI pending. He said administrators because traffic along the street has increased.

"People just drive too fast," he said. "We know the average people are driving between 40 and 45 mph." The speed limit in the area is posted as 25 mph when children are present and 35 mph otherwise.

According to the police report, Pearson said he was driving. He was cited with failing to yield to a pedestrian, the report said.

CSI public information director Doug Maughan said the incident has been "a scary breath of fresh air" knowing how dangerous the campus entrance is for pedestrians and drivers.

"There have been so many accidents," Maughan said. "But the ones that scare us the most are pedestrian accidents, such as the one last week."

Nancy Hall said she doesn't blame CSI, and she said the college has responded to her concern about the visibility of the crossing flags by putting reflective tape on them.

CSI has been planning — with the city — to modify the Falls Avenue entrance to make it safer for drivers and pedestrians. The college will begin building the entrance this spring, and it hopes to complete it within a year. The modifications also will include a streetlight.

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OBITUARIES

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Walter Earl Colyer



SPRING CREEK, Nev. — Walter Earl Colyer, 77, of Spring Creek, Nev., passed away Oct. 26, 2005, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following open heart surgery. Walt was born April 28, 1928, in Castleford, Idaho, the son of Guy and Lois Emery Colyer. He spent his boyhood in Three Creek, Idaho, where he helped his parents and other ranchers. In 1945, he went to Nevada and stayed about a year. When his brother, Clifford Colyer, returned from World War II, Walt returned to Three Creek and he and Clifford, with help from other brothers, built a nice log home for their parents, digging a basement by hand and wheeling the dirt up a ramp with a wheelbarrow. He went back to Nevada, and in 1952 he married Virginia Marchbanks. To this union was born two sons, Earl Lee and Steve Colyer. They were later divorced. Walt

worked on several large ranches and was manager of Joel McCrea's ranch in Ruby Valley and the Cross Ranch at Death, Nev., for several years. Before retiring, he worked in construction. He is survived by his son, Earl (Jolyn) Colyer of Tremonton, Utah, and Steve (Kelli) Colyer of Spring Creek, Nev.; grandson, Justin (Nicole) Colyer

of Rancho Corova, Calif.; grandson, Curt (Jolie) Colyer of Kayville, Utah; and granddaughter, Candice (Brendan) George of Tremonton, Utah; and grandson, Cody Colyer; and granddaughter, Caitlin Colyer of Spring Creek, Nev.; and four great-grandchildren: two brothers, Ray (Bonnie) Colyer of Bruneau, Idaho; brother, Marvin (Leah) Colyer of Filer, Idaho; sisters, Cindy (Cecil) Post of Eugene, Ore., and Lola Blossom of Filer, Idaho; an aunt, Edna Pollard of Twin Falls, Idaho, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Clifford and Troy Colyer; nephew, Jerry Colyer; and brother-in-law, Harvey Blossom, who passed away three years to the day before Walt.

A funeral was held Oct. 31, 2005, at Burns Funeral Home Chapel in Elko, Nev., with entombment in Burns Memorial Garden.

Lindor C. Johnson



TWIN FALLS — Lindor C. Johnson, 79, of Twin Falls, went home to be with the Lord on Nov. 6, 2005. He was born Feb. 2, 1926, in Lake Hendricks, S.D., the son of Christian Emil Johnson and Agnes Louise Lindor Johnson. Lindor served in the military in the United States Navy during WW II. He will be remembered as a wonderful husband, father, "Papa" and friend. Lindor leaves behind his wife, Elaine Johnson of Twin Falls; his children, Mark Johnson and Tore Johnson, both of Olympia, Wash., Kathy (Peter) Petrangolo of San Jose, Calif., Coleen Acken of Delafield,

brother, Charles (Marlyss) Johnson; sister, Orecella Peckham; 12 grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. A celebration of Lindor's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Hwy 30, Filer, with Pastor Gary Gilman and Pastor Dan McAttee officiating. The family suggests that memorials be made in Lindor's name to: Filer First Baptist Church, Building Fund, 254 Hwy 30, Filer, ID 83328. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Bonnie Louise James



Bonnie Louise James passed away on Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005, due to complications from a long and courageous battle with diabetes. Bonnie was born March 21, 1932, to Earl and Thelma Royce in Berryville, Ark. She moved to Idaho with her family and attended elementary and junior high in Ingersen. She attended high school in Gooding, graduating in 1950. Bonnie married Mearl L. James on May 15, 1952. They were blessed with two children, Melinda and Ted. Bonnie worked for First Security Bank from 1950 until 1966, quitting to concentrate on raising her children. Once Mearl and Ted were in school, she began working for the Gooding School District in the hot lunch program. She retired in 1994 to concentrate on spoiling her grandchildren.

Bonnie is survived by her daughter, Melinda (Craig) Jordan and her son, Ted James; granddaughters, Kaitlyn and Janylin and Lindsay and Nicole James; step grandchildren, Timothy, Faith, Austin and Mandy Jay; her sister, Beverly

Max Raymond Durk



CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Max Raymond Durk, 89, of Castle Rock, Colo., passed away Nov. 5, 2005, at the Assured Assisted Living Center in Castle Rock. He was born Jan. 27, 1916, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Raymond and Gertrude (Noah) Durk. After graduation from Hansen High School, he married Josephine (Jo) Fonley, moving to the Hansen family farm. Two sons were born to this union, Kenneth and Larry. Max was an avid farmer. He farmed in Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Hazelton, Tabor, Mountain Home and Jerome, Idaho. Max, his father and brother, Eldon, developed a farm from sagebrush in Hazelton, farming for 15 years. He then managed a farm for J. R. Simplot in Tabor. Later, he helped his brother develop another farm from sagebrush in Bruneau, Idaho. Then he managed a farm at Hood Construction Corp. at Hammett, Idaho, and for Vernon Goldsmith until he had a heart attack. His life was farming, his

The doctor then forbade him to farm anymore, so Max and Jo moved to Beaverton, Ore., and worked for Testonias as a custodian until he died in 1981 and he retired. He moved back to Jerome and married Gertrude Howell on Aug. 1, 1982. They sold their farm in Jerome in 2003 and moved to be with Gertrude's daughter in Castle Rock, Colo. due to Max's declining health.

Onate; and niece, Melodie (Saul) Zamora; and nieces, Shayla, Faecia and Melody Zamora; as well as many other cousins, aunts, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mearl; and her parents, Earl and Thelma. The family would like to thank everyone at St. Alphonsus Neurology Center in Twin Falls; especially Pamela Jones, Janine and Tamara. A very warm thanks also to everyone at Bridgeview Health Care who took such great care of Mom. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 254 Hwy 30, Filer, with Pastor Andy Morris officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at the chapel. A visitation is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with interment following at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

DEATH

NOTICES

James 'Jim' Bernard Rolf

James "Jim" Bernard Rolf, 51, of Halley, died at his home on Nov. 1, 2005. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley, with Father John Morgan officiating. Interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

LaVern Murphy

JEROME — Lavern Murphy, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at White Mortuary, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the mortuary.

Gideon William Sperle

TWIN FALLS — Gideon William Sperle, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral for Gideon will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dwayne Kluchevsky officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at the funeral home.

George Washington Sager

CARSON CITY, Nev. — George Washington Sager, 90, formerly of Carson City, Nev., died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Victoria H. Cardwell Lisenbee

TWIN FALLS — Victoria H. Cardwell Lisenbee, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005, at Mt. View Care & Convalescent Center. At her request, no services are planned. Interment will take place in the family plot in Sioux City, Iowa. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Ancel Dakin Banfill

WENDELL — Ancel Dakin Banfill, 75, of Wendell, died Nov. 7, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

SERVICES

Cecil Adamson Day of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends may call one hour before the service.

Lawrence Edward "Larry" Kolsen of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church.

Adela Bautista of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Violet Olive Baker-Hawk of Lewiston and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the New Life Apostolic Church in Lewiston; visitation from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Mountain View Funeral Home in Lewiston.

Vivian Estella Britain of Twin Falls, rosary 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary Thursday at the funeral chapel.

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles A. 'Tony' Moline

**HEYBURN** — Charles A. 'Tony' Moline, a 61-year-old resident of Heyburn, died of cancer on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at his home.

Tony was born on May 26, 1944, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charlie and Evelyn "Sis" Thompson Moline. He spent his childhood in Murtaugh on the family farm.

After graduating from high school in Burley, Tony attended cosmetology school in Boise. He then joined the U.S. Navy where he served four years as a computer technician. During that time, Tony married Charlene Galley and they had two daughters. Tony then went on to become a mortician and also earned a bachelor's degree in horticulture.

Tony spent the majority of his life in Burley, where he worked for the Cassia County School District for 20 years, and part time at Burger King for the last



five years. Tony was an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, where he was able to enjoy his favorite passion, singing with the church choir. Tony was a wonderful and loving man who always had a smile on his face. Tony is survived by his com-

panion, Don C. Moline; his mother, 'Sis' Moline of Heyburn; one brother, Tom H. Moline, and his wife, Susan; two nephews; his two daughters, Jani Hamby and her husband, Chris of Filer, Idaho, and Kris Flak and her husband, Buddy, of Royal City, Wash.; and two grandsons, Charles and Corey Hamby.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charlie Moline.

A memorial funeral Mass celebrating Tony's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street, Rupert, with the Rev. Father Boniface Lautz of the Monastery of the Ascension Priory as celebrant. Urn placement will take place at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

## Blanche Ruby

**WENDELL** — Blanche Ruby, 97, daughter of Lowell and Grace Eskridge entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005.

She was born June 9, 1908, on the east end of Camas Prairie. She attended school at Willow Creek and Fairfield. She graduated from Camas County High School. Blanche married Lee Ruby on May 11, 1930, in Fairfield. They farmed and ranched in the Hill City area until 1980, when they retired and moved to a farm near Wendell, Idaho.

She was a past member of the Grange and Eastern Star and an active member of the Rebekahs for 56 years. She was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Blanche is survived by a son,



Kenneth and his wife, Mary Lou Ruby of Wendell; a daughter-in-law, Veta Ruby of Gooding; four grandchildren, six great-grand-

children, five great-great-grandchildren, and one sister-in-law, Geneva Eskridge of Cove, Ore.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Les in October of 1993; a son, Lowell Ruby in August 1993; two daughters, Grace and Loree Ruby who died in infancy; six brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at the Wendell United Methodist Church, with Pastor Mike Holstrom officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Wendell United Methodist Church.

## Raymond Duane Bartlett

**IEROME** — Raymond Duane Bartlett, was born on the Fourth of July 1956 in Jerome, Idaho.

He was raised and attended school in Jerome. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping in the south hills.

Ray always enjoyed time with his family, especially with his son, Nathan, and two grandchildren, Preston and Isaac.

He had a great personality and a wonderful sense of humor. Raymond touched the lives of many and had made his peace with God.

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Bartlett; grandparents, Vern and Juanita Osborn; grandaunt, Arfys Bartlett; one uncle, Dorwin Osborn; and one aunt, Monica Osborn.

He will be missed by all. A memorial service was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Sheldon Stage and the Rev. Sheldon Bartlett officiating.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Madelyn Maberly Player

**RUPERT** — Madelyn Maberly Player, 79, of Rupert, died 3 November 2005 after a brief illness. Madelyn was born in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, at 11:23 a.m. on June 14, 1926 to Margaret Ruth Vernon Maberly and Thomas E. Maberly. Tom and Margaret moved their family to Rupert in 1929. They moved to the farm two miles southwest of Rupert in 1932.

After attending schools in Rupert, Madelyn graduated from Rupert High School in 1944 and attended the University of Idaho. She married Ross Diamond Player on Aug. 22, 1945. Madelyn worked for an insurance company in Los Angeles while Ross completed studies at the Art Center School. She and Ross moved to Salt Lake City in 1951.

In Salt Lake City, Madelyn served on numerous PIA boards, the Millcreek Community Council and the Salt Lake County Planning Commission.

Fulfilling her father's request, she returned to Rupert in 1991 after the death of her parents in order to manage the family farm with her brother, Thomas Maberly Jr. In Rupert, she was an active volunteer with the Minidoka County Historical Society and Museum.

Madelyn was active with the Rupert High School class of 1944 Alumni Association and many years she and Ross hosted a gathering of classmates in their home following the annual alumni meeting.

In her later years, Madelyn continued her love of genealogy with the love of travel. She and Ross traveled cross country in 1995, stopping at sites of genealogical interest and traveled to Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, England, Scotland and the New England area collecting genealogical information and contacting relatives. Part of her research was published in 1993 in "The Legacy of William Warm-

er Player." Survivors include her husband, Ross, and brother, Tom; four daughters: Marguerite Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, Maureen Sundberg of Andover, Mass., Sally Petersen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Nancy Legler of Denton, Texas; and four great-granddaughters, Maberly and Sarah Marie Brown and Madelyn and Emma Llewellyn Sundberg.

Preceded in death by her parents, Tom Sr. and Margaret Maberly. A gathering of family and friends will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

The family requests donations to the Minidoka County Historical Society and Museum (<http://www.minidoka.id.us/historical-society/default.htm>) or to the Golden Rule Project (<http://www.goldenruleproject.org>), in lieu of flowers.

# Aluminum chicken stolen, returned

**NAMPA (AP)** — Jeff Miller's big aluminum chicken not only crossed the road, it may have left the neighborhood over the weekend. But the 7-foot, 580-pound decorative rooster was returned to its regular roost in front of Beyond Borders Home Decor and Gifts in Nampa on Sunday night.

"We've had people come by and sit on it and have their pic-

ture taken," said Miller, the store's owner. Community members use the metal chicken as a landmark when giving directions, he said.

It's not the first time one of Miller's cast aluminum animals has been stolen.

About four months ago, a life-size Holstein cow on display in the parking lot was stolen. Only to show up a couple of days later in a soccer field at North-

west Nazarene University. Now, the chicken will be kept on a leash of sorts, to keep it from wandering.

Miller said he would chain it as he has his other decorative beasts. Previously he believed the chicken was too big to be moved.

"It's not like you could put it in your back yard or your front yard and not have somebody know you took it," he said.

## Recovery

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picking up her daughter for a slumber party. The next morning when her husband asked her to pick up the car, she recalled the event. That scared her, badly.

It was enough for the addict to pour out the booze, throw away the pills and get her life. She's been sober since. Yoga helped her out of the darkness.

Yoga taught me how to be comfortable in my own skin. I report took a position in Burley teaching special education, then again in Wendell, where she won the Idaho Teacher of the Year award in 1988. In 1985, she became a practitioner in residence at the University of Idaho, bringing her real-world experience into the college classroom.

The following year, she settled at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, where she worked in various positions — including director — for 16 years. But her administrative duties left her yearning for more direct contact with people she could help. So during summer, she returned to the University of Idaho for yet another degree, this time in counseling.

Then disaster struck when her father and brother died in the same year. Devastated, she took a yearlong sabbatical leave from the School for the Deaf and Blind. She went back to Chicago for five months. She relaxed, tried to recuperate. Yoga was once again her salvation. When she returned in the fall of 1997, Roper became director of outreach for the school and traveled Idaho in support of fellow teachers.

But it didn't last long. She divorced her husband, who had an affair, she said, and took another yearlong break.

She called a friend: "I just got a divorce," she said. "I'm not going to marry my job." So the friend booked airfare that day. They biked across Ireland. They traveled to Mount Everest and hiked with sherpas to the base camp. She breached the mountain air, took in the scenery and found perspective in her life.

When she returned, Roper

devoted herself to yoga, teaching classes at the Walker Center, a drug and alcohol treatment facility in Gooding.

Then, Roper took another leave, this time to Oakland, Calif., where she studied advanced yoga. She taught the Hindu discipline in Berkeley. But cost-of-living problems brought her back to Idaho in 2002, back to the Walker Center.

She said, "The people at the center said to me, 'You know the Walker Center, you know recovery, you know the state of Idaho. Come back, teach yoga

and be the community relations director."

She did. And she's been there since, teaching a few classes, working to those who struggle through a darkness she knows personally.

"It's a rewarding job for someone who had a wonderful life. I wake up and I'm almost cry because of the life I've had," she said. "I'm just blessed."

*Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.*

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**(NAPS)—DEAR DR. MOORE:**  
Does logging have a long-term impact on biodiversity?

When people think of biodiversity they usually think of species diversity, which refers to the different animals, plants and insects in a given area. Habitat, especially when most of the trees are removed, has a considerable impact on species diversity but only in the short term.

Unless it's converted for farmland or wetland, almost any forest will grow back to be as beautiful and diverse as the one it replaces. This has been demonstrated through the ages by the many forests around the world that have regenerated after disturbance, not only from logging but from fire, ice, wind, volcanic eruption and disease.

But if or without human intervention, forests are in a constant state of change—and different stages of forest growth appeal to different species. After a disturbance such as fire, a site will attract grasses, berries and grazing animals, which like open areas. As the forest grows, species come and go based on the environment they prefer. In the case of wildlife, this might include the mature, low elevation forests

needed by deer and elk during winter or old growth forests with dead trees used by birds and hibernating bears.

However, while a forest will grow back on its own, there is a link between sustainable logging and biodiversity. Sustainability is governed by legislation and forest areas are required to show they will maintain habitat for a full range of wildlife species. They also have to ensure landscape connectivity—which refers to the different types of ecosystem, such as wetlands or old growth forests. An important part of sustainable forest management is designing harvest patterns in such a way that forest all ages and all types of ecosystem are included on the landscape.

Some environmentalists promote the idea that a forest cut is an ecosystem gone forever but, in fact, neither the biodiversity nor the spiritual quality of the original forest need be lost as the new forest grows. I think that a sensible environmentalist understands that the process of renewal occurs over many years and chooses to see a recently harvested site for what it is—a moment in time.

Dr. Patrick Moore has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than 40 years. He is a founder of Greenpeace, he holds a PhD in ecology and a BS in forest fire sciences. He was sent to the Pacific Sensible Environmentalist.

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# Mayor may become first to stay four years

**SPIRIT LAKE (AP)** — For the first time since 1984, Spirit Lake's mayor may serve a full term.

As long as she doesn't resign before January, Roxy Martin will become the town's first mayor in two decades to last an entire four-year term at City Hall.

Spirit Lake has had 16 mayors in the last 25 years and most resigned before a recall could get rolling.

Martin, who is running for re-election, said she isn't exactly sure why she's had so much

success, though she has her suspicions.

"I want to say estrogen, but I don't know if I really should," she said with a laugh. "I just live here, and I love this town."

But Martin's not popular with everyone.

Some three challengers — Monty Bullock, Gordon Duran and Councilman Joe Keene — say that the city is corrupt and Martin lies.

Martin, meanwhile, said her challengers have personal vendettas and no true motivation to help the town.

She stands on her record and the last four years of political peace.

"Spirit Lake is no longer a place in the newspaper, and we aren't the laughingstock of Kootenai County," she said.

Some residents say the lack of a recall attempt has led to do with Martin and more to with residents tiring of the tactic.

"There's been so many recalls here we couldn't get people to vote," said Joe French. "We decided just to let Roxy hang herself."

Robert Dempsey is challenging incumbents Bruce Hossfeld and Kent McClellan for the two open City Council seats in Paul.

Rupert, Civic Gymnasium, 5 and Seventh streets.

Two seats are open on the Rupert City Council. Incumbent Steve Barris faces Brad Bell, Jim Bowers, Dale Davley, Todd McGhie and Carlos Roundy.

There are no contested races in Minidoka. Incumbent Mayor Madeline Homer and incumbent City Councilman Glen Bidwell are on the ballot to retain their seats; Salvador Ortega is the other candidate for the Minidoka City Council, which has two open seats.

Oakley: City office, 200 W. Main St.

Two seats are open on the Oakley City Council. The four write-in candidates are Bob An-

## Elections

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# IBM, feds computerize firefighting

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Federal fire managers and IBM researchers are announcing the second phase of a \$36 million system to computerize the process of dispatching wildfire crews and equipment, a move intended to boost efficiency and cut costs.

The first module of the Fire Program Analysis software automates firefighting resources in the initial attack phase of a blaze.

Completed by IBM in October 2004, it's now being tested by the Department of Interior, Forest Service, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In the second phase, IBM researchers plan to work with federal officials to calculate suppression needs when fires burn for an extended period of time and over a large area.

The 1995 federal wildland fire

policy called for creating an interagency system for fire management planning. In 2002, Congress inserted language into spending bills that ordered the Interior and Agriculture departments to create a common program for calculating fire readiness and estimating suppression costs.

The system uses mathematical calculations to determine the combination of people and hardware to assign to a fire after analyzing database information on fire behavior patterns, weather conditions, terrain, fire history and proximity to residential areas or valuable structures. Developers say because so many of the factors influencing wildfires are uncertain, creating a computer model of potential defense scenarios is challenging.

"You can't sit around in a research lab and make up problems this complex," said Peggy Kennedy, vice president of IBM's On Demand Innovation

Services at a research park in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. "It's just a huge amount of data and, more significantly from the mathematical perspective, is the large number of variables."

Officials say this doesn't mean trusting a computer chip to make critical firefighting decisions.

"The computer model will give us a planning target and we will be putting staff and equipment on the ground to meet that target, but there has to be flexibility on how those resources are really used," said Steve Botti, National Park Service fire program planning manager and chairman of a committee on the Fire Program Analysis project at the National Interagency Fire Center here.

What developers hope it will do is fulfill the mandate to create a common system among the federal agencies to use compatible ways of planning firefighting preparedness, funding, budgeting, training and operations.

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### Students will attend career workshop

**KEITHUM** — In an effort to link the National Association of Home Builders Student Chapters, high school students, local home builders and their community, Freddie Mac is sponsoring "A Day at the Job Site" where 25 students from two area high school vocational-technical centers and their teachers will tour the community housing development project.

Participants include students from the Wood River High School Jim Woodruff Residential Construction Academy and Carey High School, along with representatives from the Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley, Home Builders Institute, the workforce development arm of National Association of Home Builders, Freddie Mac, Blaine County Housing Authority, and Surestart Construction Co.

Attendees will discover the unique challenges of new residential construction in the Wood River Valley, how the project was conceived and financed and the positive outcome to the community as a result of community housing projects.

They will learn about employment opportunities and leave with an understanding of the growing opportunities available in residential construction and the involvement of community organizations and institutions in providing safe, affordable housing in the community.

Students will be given a tour of the project that is in various stages of construction and talk with building contractors and subcontractors and be able to ask questions of the professionals.

The tour will be held from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Quail Creek Subdivision on Broadway Run and Highway 75 south of Keithum. Presentations and acknowledgements will be given by Sue Woodruff, president of Woodruff Enterprises; Joseph Krueck of Home Builders Institute; and Brian Bothwell of Bothwell Construction.

### CSI will hold annual economic summit

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Council on Economic Education will hold their semi-annual Region IV International Economic Summit from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the CSI gym.

The summit provides teachers and students of economics and government with a competition that brings all aspects of the ICEE international economics curriculum together in a regional contest. The event provides an excellent social opportunity to implement the economic theories and concepts they learn in the classroom in a dynamic environment.

Student teams represent countries throughout the world, developing a strategic plan to increase their country's standard of living. During the summit, teams negotiate trade alliances, prepare and discuss trade issues, and trade for resources, all in an attempt to achieve their strategic goals.

The Economic Summit has become an "export" with numerous other states and nations.

The Idaho council has been working with Russian educators for more than two years and is participating in an international student exchange and hosting economic summits in the former Soviet Union.

Volunteers provide the framework of the event, acting as summit secretaries, international bankers and forming the delegation representing the United States of America.

More than 300 students from Twin Falls, Buhl, Glenn Ferry, Carey and Murtaugh High schools will participate in the daylong event.

For more information, contact Bryan Matsuoka at 732-6450 or bmatuoka@csi.edu or Pam Reich at preich@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

# Grokster downloading service shuts down

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Grokster Ltd., a leading developer of Internet file-sharing software popular for stealing songs and movies online, agreed Monday to shut down operations to settle a landmark piracy case filed by Hollywood and the music industry, The Associated Press has learned.

The surprise settlement permanently bans Grokster from participating directly or indirectly in the theft of copyrighted files and requires the company to stop giving away its software. Settlement details were to be disclosed to a federal judge later in the day in Los Angeles.

Grokster's Web site was changed to display a message that its file-sharing service was illegal and no longer available. "There are legal services for downloading music and movies," the message said. "This service is not one of them."

"This is a chapter that ends on a high note for the recording industry, the tech community and music fans and consumers everywhere," said Mick Balmwell, head of the Recording Industry Association of America. Grokster's brand will survive. A new fee-based version of its software, which will permit only legal downloads, will be available within 60 days from a new parent organization, according

to one executive involved in the deal. This executive spoke only on condition of anonymity because the sale of Grokster's assets is pending.

Grokster's decision was not expected to affect Internet users who already run the company's file-sharing software to download music and movies online, nor was it expected to affect users of rival downloading services, such as eDonkey, Kazaa, BitTorrent and others.

The Supreme Court ruled in June the entertainment industry can file piracy lawsuits against downloading companies caught encouraging customers to steal music and movies over the Internet. The decision, which gave

a green light for the federal case to advance in Los Angeles, significantly weakened legal protections for companies that had blamed illegal behavior on their own customers rather than the technology that made it possible.

"We hope the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling and an aggressive education effort will dissuade companies and individuals from engaging in these types of unlawful activities in the future," said the head of the Motion Picture Association of America, former Rep. Dan Glickman. "But when necessary, we will pursue all avenues — including legal means — to protect our product from theft."

The court said Grokster and another firm, Streamcast Networks Inc., can be sued because they deliberately encouraged customers to download copyrighted files illegally so they could build a larger audience and sell more advertising. Writing for the court, Justice David H. Souter said the companies' unlawful objective is unmistakable.

"They're out of business," said Charles Baker, a lawyer for Streamcast. "It's over for them. There was a half-dozen of them to fight this thing going forward." Baker said the settlement does not affect Streamcast, the co-defendant in the entertainment industry's lawsuit.

## Experts worry about pharmacist shortage

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Unlike most college students nearing graduation, Clarissa Hall isn't worried about finding a job. She's already considering several offers, including some with possible starting salaries of at least \$80,000.

Hall is benefiting from a nationwide shortage of pharmacists, which has prompted fierce competition between employers for new pharmacy graduates.

"Pretty much everyone in my class has people calling them left and right about jobs," said Hall, a University of Missouri-Kansas City student from Poplar Bluff. "I've had several people calling me and I don't even graduate until May."

The shortage of pharmacists, though, is not good for others in the medical field, or their patients, say those who have been watching the shortage worsen over the last decade.

It was fueled by several factors, especially changes in insurance policies and federal regulations in the pharmaceuticals, which made drugs available to more people.

Add to that an aging population and more drugs being manufactured and advertised to the public, and the number of prescriptions has increased from 2 billion to 3.2 billion in the last decade.

That problem is expected to worsen after the new Medicare prescription drug program begins Jan. 1, pharmacy officials said.

Independent and chain pharmacies, hospitals and nursing homes are scrambling to find people to fill orders.

The National Association of Chain Drug Stores reported about 5,950 full- and part-time openings in July in its 37,000 member stores.

The American Hospital Association reported a 7.4 percent vacancy rate for pharmacists as of December, 2004, with 38 percent of its member hospitals having a hard time to recruit pharmacists last year than in 2003.

The National Community Pharmacists Association, which represents independent pharmacies, does not keep track of job openings.

A consortium of pharmacy groups called the Pharmacy Manpower Project issued a report in 2002 predicting



Pharmacy students Emily Adams, front, and Beth Ohsaet fill orders at Orchards Drugs on Oct. 26 in Lawrence, Kan. Adams and Ohsaet are students at the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy. The nationwide shortage of pharmacists is not good for others in the medical field, or their patients, say those who have been watching the shortage worsen over the last decade.

157,000 unfilled pharmacy openings by 2020.

The need to fill all those new prescriptions has been partially addressed by an increase in technology and the use of pharmacy technicians, said Dr. David Knapp, dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Maryland.

But that hasn't addressed increasing pressure on pharmacists to become more involved in helping patients manage their drugs, especially elderly patients who may take several medicines, said Knapp, who coordinated the conference that released the Manpower report.

Every hour of every day, dozens if not hundreds of prescriptions are coming across the counter," he said. "They are trying to do that while at the same time counseling patients, calling

physicians, helping diabetic patients manage eight or 10 medicines, teaching parents how to help their child use his new asthma inhaler. It's a real stressed-out situation for pharmacists."

Around the country, universities are opening new pharmacy schools or expanding existing programs, but it likely will take years for supply to meet demand.

Some schools have reported 10 applicants for every pharmacy opening, although that figure includes people applying to more than one school, said Lucinda L. Maine, executive vice president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy in Alexandria, Va.

"It is a great job market for those who get in," Maine said. "But we also have a lot of disappointed people who are being turned away."

Many universities have

opened satellite programs, and about 20 new pharmacy schools have opened in the last five years, Knapp said. That should increase the number of graduating pharmacists to more than 10,000 in 2007, compared to about 8,000 graduates in 2003-04, Maine said.

"There is such an astonishing interest," Maine said. "It's the highest level I've seen in my 30 years in pharmacy admissions."

But even new schools and expansions will not help in the short-term, which raises concerns about whether patients will get the information they need about their medications, said Robert Piepho, dean of the Missouri-Kansas City pharmacy school.

"If patients don't have access to pharmacists, they run the risk of adverse effects from drug interactions."

## Yahoo, TiVo team up to blend services

The Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Yahoo Inc. and TiVo Inc. are teaming up to blend some of their services, a move that further fades the lines between offices and living rooms, TVS and PCs.

Under a partnership announced Monday, the two will collaborate to offer Yahoo's Internet-based content and services through TiVo's digital video recording devices.

Users of Yahoo's TV page will be able to click on a record-to-TiVo button directly from a television program listing to remotely schedule recordings.

And in the coming months, possibly before the end of the year, Yahoo's traffic and weather content, as well as its news photos, will be viewable on televisions via TiVo's broadband service and easy-to-use screen menu.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Edward Lichy, TiVo's vice president of corporate strategy, said TiVo hopes the collaboration will set the foundation for a long-term relationship.

TiVo subscribers already have the ability to view some of the offerings from the TiVo Web site, but this will give the TiVo pioneer a way to tap Yahoo's large user base and gain some much-needed new customers.

The Alviso, Calif.-based company has about 3.6 million subscribers but it accrued fewer new customers in its last fiscal second quarter than it did the previous year, according to the company's financial report released in August. And though the company posted its first profit in its eight-year history during that quarter, some analysts believe the company can continue to grow as satellite and cable companies develop their own DVR technology that offer lower subscription fees.

Yahoo, Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo, the leading destination on the Web, is seeing tremendous growth as more people turn to the Internet for news, entertainment, communication and other services.

But the Internet giant is also under constant pressure from rivals Google Inc. and Microsoft Corp. to expand its own offerings.

For both companies, TiVo in particular, the ability to let its subscribers access Yahoo's content from their televisions marks a significant development. The company's year-old campaign to expand beyond digital video recording services to be coming home of an entertainment hub, Lichy said.

Bring Internet access to the TV screen is nothing new. Most previous efforts — notably WebTV — were dismal failures, but Lichy thinks the Yahoo-TiVo offering will be different.

"It's not about having a Web browser on your TV and having a keyboard on your lap. It'll still be focused on the TV experience and navigating with the remote control," Lichy said.

## Anheuser-Busch gets into spirit of things with hard-liquor division

Knight Ridder News Service

**ST. LOUIS** — Innovation has driven the brewing business of Anheuser-Busch Cos. for the last 153 years. Now the nation's largest brewer hopes to duplicate that innovation in an entirely new business: distilled spirits.

Anheuser-Busch has created a subsidiary, Long Tail Libations Inc., that will focus on developing and marketing distilled spirits. Created in September, the St. Louis-based subsidiary and its small staff began a very limited test market last week of a set of distilled beverages named Jekyll & Hyde.

So far, the subsidiary is testing the market in fewer than 40 retail locations in four cities: Orlando, Fla.; Denver, Las Vegas and Columbia, Mo.

Though early results are encouraging, there has been no

decision yet on whether to offer Jekyll & Hyde to more markets or even to launch it nationally, said Mic Zavarella, director of innovations at Long Tail Libations.

This is a completely new space for us, and it's going to be a great deal of fun getting out there and seeing how the product does," Zavarella said Friday.

Beer remains the country's most popular drink, and no other type of beverage is close to surpassing it.

Beer represents about 50 percent of alcoholic servings, while distilled spirits account for about 28 percent. The rest is wine.

But distilled spirits appear to be steadily growing at the expense of beer consumption.

Last year, industry-wide shipments of domestic beer rose at a minuscule 0.6 percent, while spirits sales volume is estimated

to have grown by more than 3 percent.

This new competition has forced Anheuser-Busch to look beyond its traditional brewing rivals in order to grow sales.

During a May investor conference, chief executive Patrick Stokes told analysts that the company would not limit production by the source of alcohol, raising the possibility that it might venture beyond brewing.

Sull, creating a distilled spirits subsidiary, even if it is small, represents an interesting twist.

"It's amazing, I never would have thought (A-B) would do this," said Robert Weinberg, a St. Louis-based beer industry consultant.

It's too early to talk about whether A-B would start its own distilling operations, said Pat McGauley, vice president of innovations at A-B's domestic brewing unit and Zavarella's boss.

However, Anheuser-Busch's wholesalers are distributing the product. The four wholesalers whose territory lies in the test markets already have applied for and received licenses to sell distilled spirits.

Jekyll & Hyde is a set of two bottles of different spirits that are combined in a single shot glass.

At 60 proof, Jekyll is scarlet red with a taste of wild berries. Jet-black Hyde, at 80 proof, is a mix of spice and a strong herbal licorice taste. When combined, the drink becomes layered, with the Hyde liquid floating on top and Jekyll below.

The two distinct tastes play

off the Jekyll & Hyde theme of whether "he good and the bad, the naughty and the nice."

Zavarella said.

This duality also fits the mood of young adult drinkers, McGauley said. "They're shifting from being kids to adults and that's what Jekyll & Hyde is all about," he said.

The drink also lends itself to experimentation with other spirits and flavorings, and that's what young adult drinkers often desire.

"See how the black floats to the top," said Marianne Radley, manager of innovations at Long Tail Libations. "You can add other flavorings, and they drop down between the two layers."

Though the unit has come up with many more drink recipes, they saw bartenders create four new recipes Thursday night while visiting bars in Columbia, S.C., said.

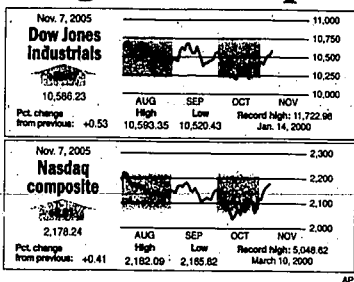
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# Stocks end higher as oil prices decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Lower oil prices and technology news helped stocks rally Monday despite a legal dispute that raised questions about Johnson & Johnson's \$25 billion acquisition of Guidant Corp.

Investors had more information to guide them through the session, with few third-quarter earnings reports remaining and no major economic data scheduled this week.

News that Microsoft Corp. is in talks to buy a stake in American Online Inc. and a deal involving Tivo Inc. and Yahoo Inc. drove gains in the tech sector.



& Poo's 500 index was up 2.67, or 0.22 percent, at 1,222.61, and the Nasdaq composite index advanced 8.81, or 0.41 percent, to 2,178.24.

Bonits rose after reaching eighth-month lows last week, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sliding to 4.63 percent from 4.67 percent late Friday.

The dollar gained ground against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

Monday's quiet trading session follows two straight weeks of sturdy gains as investors sifted through quarterly profit reports and mostly positive economic numbers for any indication of the market's direction. Last week, the major indexes each added more than 1 percent.

But even as energy prices continued to end on a record level set in early September, that alone is not enough to boost stocks after the recent rallies, said Arthur

Hogan, chief market analyst for Jefferies & Co.

"The three things we'll digest this week are earnings and guidance for the fourth quarter, and the long-term forecast for energy prices," Hogan said, adding that investors will also be watching how companies use stockpiles of cash that have built over the past year.

Guidant said it filed a lawsuit seeking to force Johnson & Johnson to complete a \$2.4 billion takeover of Guidant, which has been hurt by recent recalls of some of its implanted medical devices.

Last week, Johnson & Johnson warned that negotiations had stalled and might not continue. Guidant sank \$1.40 to \$57.52, and Johnson & Johnson climbed 55 cents to \$61.43.

Microsoft rose 35 cents to \$27.01 after The New York Times said the software company has emerged as the front runner for a stake in Time Warner Inc. unit AOL Time Warner was unchanged at

\$17.61.

Yahoo struck a deal to provide its Web content and services through TiVo's television recording devices, further crasing barriers between media platforms. Yahoo added 3 cents to \$37.90, and TiVo jumped 18 cents to \$53.50.

Elsewhere in the tech sector, search engine Google Inc. said it is modifying some of its services for use on wireless devices. Yahoo and SBC Communications Inc. are also planning a cell phone that will link Web and wireless offerings. Google gained \$4.60 to \$395.03, while SBC slipped 25 cents to \$23.41.

Dutch market research firm VNU NV said it may drop its planned \$7 billion acquisition of healthcare data provider IMS Health Inc. because of opposition from almost half of VNU's shareholders, who say the bid is too high. IMS gained 52 cents to \$23.49.

Fly Inc. added to the airline industry's woes when the firm, which launched low-cost carrier Independence Air a year ago, filed for bankruptcy protection Monday after struggling with weak demand and high costs. Fly sank 12 cents to 7 cents.

Advancing issues led decliners by about 9 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume of 2 billion shares lagged the 2.1 billion shares traded on Friday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 3.08, or 0.47 percent, to 661.24.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.10 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 gained 0.69 percent. Germany's DAX index rose 0.56 percent, and France's CAC-40 was higher by 0.11 percent.

# A BUBBLE OF MANY COLORS

## Inventor unveils brightly dyed 'Zubbles.' Colored bubbles with no messy residue

**Knight Ridder News Service**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Soap bubbles. They float on the faintest of sighs. They delight children, amuse adults. So delicate, so round, so... so...  
Brightly colored. Until now.

St. Paul toy inventor Tim Kehoe has developed something that scientists told him was impossible — vividly colored soap bubbles.

And that's not all. His bubbles lose their color when popped, or simply over time, with no messy residue left over. The inventor worked for 10 years on the invention he's dubbed "Zubbles," and they are scheduled to premiere Tuesday in Grand Central Station in New York City, one of 12 Grand Award winners of Popular Science's 18th annual "Best of What's New Awards."

"They kind of look like Christmas balls in the air," Kehoe, 35, said. "They pop."

At the heart of the invention is a water-soluble dye that changes at the molecular level and disappears with water, friction or simply over a predetermined time.

Kehoe first only wanted to invent a colored soap bubble, which took more than two years. But when he tested them out at a kids' party, "the expression on the mothers' faces afterwards was shock and awe — and not in a good way," he recalled.

That is, the bubbles burst and the kids got covered in dye that would not wash out.

So he went back to the drawing board to try to come up with a bright-but-washable dye. Scientists told him a soap bubble's

membrane is too thin to hold a dye evenly.

Indeed, in his early attempts the dye collected at the bottom of otherwise clear bubbles.

"After eight more years and \$2 million, it's a pair of Ph.D. chemists got it right."

"What's amazing about the Zubbles is, it's cool enough as a toy but the new dye technology they developed has so many different applications," said Mike Haney, senior associate editor at Popular Science.

Kehoe developed Zubbles through his company, Ascaida, which is housed in the University of Minnesota's biosciences incubator in St. Paul.

He started his company with the help of two friends, Guy Haddleton and Sue Strother, founders of the software company Adatum, which they sold to Cogeco in 2002 for \$160 million.

Kehoe worked at Adatum but his real passion was toy development, which he did at night in his kitchen.

A toy company has signed a multimillion-dollar contract for it, but other kinds of companies are interested too.

How about a test wall paint that will fade in a few hours but not in case you don't like the color? Or dyed pesticide to show if you've covered all your crops and then faded? Or maybe just finger paint that fades unless it's applied to special paper, eliminating the usual clean-up?

"It lets you think along different lines," Haney said. "What if this color were temporary? What could we do with it?"

# Newspaper circulation falls by 2.6 percent in six months

NEW YORK (AP) — Average weekday circulation at U.S. newspapers fell 2.6 percent during the six-month period ending in September in the latest sign of trouble in the newspaper business, an industry group reported Monday.

Sunday circulation also fell 3.1 percent as newspapers reported to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, according to an analysis of the data by the Newspaper Association of America.

The declines from the same period a year ago show an acceleration of a years-long trend of falling circulation at daily newspapers as more people, especially young adults, turn to the Internet for news and as newspapers cut back on less profitable circulation.

In the previous six-month reporting period ending in March, weekday circulation fell 1.9 percent at dailies and Sunday circulation fell 2.5 percent.

By comparison, a year ago newspapers reported a 0.9 percent decline in weekday circulation and a 1.5 percent fall on Sundays.

Circulation at the country's three largest newspapers was relatively stable in the most recent reporting period, but many others showed significant declines.

Gannett Co.'s USA Today, the largest-selling daily, slipped 0.6 percent from the same period a year ago to 2,296,325. The Wall Street Journal, published by Dow Jones & Co., fell 1.1 percent to 2,083,660, and The New York Times rose 0.5 percent to 1,125,190.

Of the rest of the top 20 newspapers reporting, all but one, The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., posted declines generally ranging between 1 percent and 8 percent.

The San Francisco Chronicle, published by Hearst Corp., posted a 16.4 percent tumble in circulation as the newspaper slashed less profitable, heavily discounted and giveaway editions subsidized by advertisers.

Circulation has been steadily declining at newspapers for several years as readers look to other media for news. Tougher rules on telemarketing have also hurt newspapers' ability to sign up new readers.

Newspapers also face sluggish growth in advertising, higher newspaper prices and increasing concern among investors about newspaper growth prospects.

The second-largest newspaper publisher in the country, Knight Ridder Inc., is facing a revolt from two of its top shareholders, who want the company to be sold.

John Murray, the vice president in charge of circulation at the NAA, said on a conference call with reporters that despite the continued slippage in overall paid circulation, newspapers were retaining subscribers longer.

That can save newspapers money over time as costs fall for replacing subscribers who don't renew.

Newspaper executives also say advertisers are increasingly looking for "quality" circulation, meaning copies that aren't sold at a discount or given away for free to people who might be less interested in actually reading the paper than someone who signed up and is paying full price.

To that end, newspapers are steadily reducing their reliance on telemarketing to replace lost subscribers since those readers are more likely to drop out.

Telemarketing has also become more difficult and expensive after the national "do-not-call" law went into effect in 2003.

As of 2004, the number of new subscribers from telemarketing fell to 39.9 percent versus 39.1 percent in 2002, the NAA says.

Newspapers are also hoping to keep subscribers longer by signing them up for recurring payment options such as automatic checking account deductions or credit card charges.

Murray said the portion of papers using automatic payment plans rose to 15 percent last year versus less than 5 percent two years before that.

Stricter circulation reporting rules and increased caution following a circulation misstatement scandal a year ago have also led to publishers being more conservative in reporting their circulation figures, Murray said.

"The price of making a mistake went up dramatically in terms of visibility and notoriety," Murray said.

Four major newspapers which had been barred from filing circulation data for the previous two reporting periods deferred making reports until their next six-month audits are complete.

Those papers are Newsday of New York's Long Island; the Dallas Morning News; the Chicago Sun-Times and Hoy, a Spanish-language newspaper in New Orleans; the American Press in Lake Charles, La.; The Beaumont Enterprise in Texas; and The Daily Leader in Brookhaven, Miss.

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Affidavit: Executives knew of illegal workers at Wal-Mart

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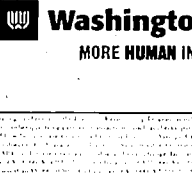
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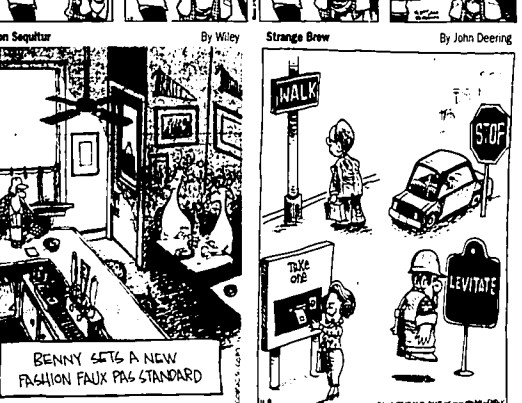
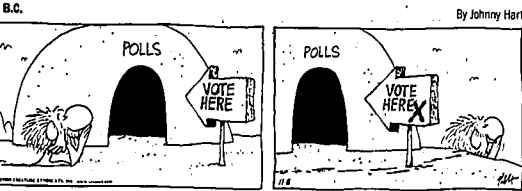
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COMICS



Gemini: Be concise and to the point

IF NOV. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Big inspirations and an increased sense of optimism can brighten your prospects in the year ahead. Providence could send you just what you have wished for in January and June, or a wise choice can result in a more positive direction. You can make material gains this year but may be focused more fully on spiritual success. Because you are extra sensitive to atmosphere this year, it is important to spend time with positive people and surround yourself with pleasant surroundings. Don't make decisions or major changes next August when your judgment is off-base.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You dare to go where no one has gone before. Others are likely to follow when you explore uncharted territories and lead the team. Just don't cross swords with untested adversaries.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The stars are temporarily out of kilter, so it is best to delay the start of important projects or contracts. Root for the home team and stay out of the public eye until a fog of indecision lifts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be concise and to the point. A concealed difference of opinion could be at the root of a

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

thorny problem at work. Stick to the truth and nothing but the truth to pass a test with flying colors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be diligent. Your charm and good looks aren't enough. There are a few hours today when it will be difficult to please others unless you have dotted every "i" and crossed every "t."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Vigueness may undermine efforts. Good intentions are simply not enough to attain success. Hold off on major initiatives and agreements; actions taken now may have uncertain results.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those you face across the table may not be completely upfront and direct, leading to misunderstandings. Put off important conferences and meetings. Adhere to the rules for the best results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trouble in paradise may be difficult to pinpoint. Romantic partners could be irritable without any known cause. Employ a little patience and wait

for better timing to make desires known.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Under these stars you might feel as though you have lost control of a situation and someone else is calling the shots. Don't let frustration run into overtime, as appearances can be deceiving.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put fun and games on the back burner and apply your energies to matters at hand. Balance the checkbook, get the oil changed and take care of small details that need attention.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Honor the rules and conventions, but don't lose your sense of humor where others are concerned. Being too stern and unyielding can block the way. Don't gamble with your cash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Peace-making efforts may fail. Celestial conditions are poor for making headway with negotiations. Don't get too upset if the actions of others disturb your tranquility or cause doubts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put a little structure into your life. Set priorities and deal with essential matters first. Having too many irons in the fire can exhaust your energy supply and cause conflict with others.

COMICS

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

GARGE, I WANT YOU TO APOLOGIZE TO BEETLE!  
YEA SIR  
A WRITTEN APOLOGY!  
YES, SIR  
DID HE DO IT?  
I THINK SO

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE'S A LETTER FROM THE I.Q.S. ABOUT IT UP AND LET'S SEE WHAT THEY WANT  
HEY!  
DON'T YOU HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR A PERSON'S PRIVACY?  
OF COURSE DO  
LOOK ASIDE FROM A FEW GUYS AT THE POST OFFICE, MY LIPS ARE PRACTICALLY SEALED

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HEY! SOMEBODY'S BEEN EATING MY HALLOWEEN CANDY!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

AND WHAT IS YOUR SPECIAL TALENT, SIR?  
I PLAN THE SAW  
WHOOOPS  
BOOWONG  
SLAP  
OW!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

BEFORE YOU GO ASHORE, I MUST WARN YOU THAT THIS CITY HAS GENERAL OF THE MOST UNSAVORY, LOW-LIFE DIVES, FEATURING LOOSE WOMEN AND ROTTEN BOOZE!!  
SO WE DON'T WASTE ANY TIME LOOKING FOR THEM, COULD YOU DRAW A MAP SHOWING THEIR LOCATIONS?  
SURE

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE  
OK  
REMINDED ME - WHO AM I SUPPOSED TO VOTE FOR?

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE FIELD TRIP WE WENT ON YESTERDAY...  
I DIDN'T GET SICK ON THE BUS  
WE SHOULD GO ON MORE FIELD TRIPS...  
L.I.K.E. MAYBE ONCE EVERY TEN YEARS.

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

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED GIVING UP YOUR LIFE OF LIES AND DECEIT?  
MANY TIMES  
WHAT HAPPENED?  
I KEEP GETTING ELECTED

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUIS

**Oh, Great, Where's a Pet Snake When You Need One?** By Bil Keane

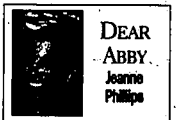
"Do those clouds have rain in them, or are they empty?"

# Passengers offer their advice in case a driver loses consciousness

**DEAR READERS:** A reader asked that a passenger should do, and in what order, if the driver of a car loses consciousness at the wheel. I contacted the California Highway Patrol and was told: Lean the driver back, grab the steering wheel, hit the turn signal, keep your seatbelt fastened and begin merging into the lanes) to the right, remove the drivers foot from the accelerator and bring the vehicle to a stop on the shoulder. Then use a cell phone to call 911. (To which I added, "and doing all of the above, it couldn't hurt to start by calling a dozen people who write to say that they'd had this experience, and mail arrived from all over the United States informing me that the CHP's advice left something to be desired:

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I decided wed try the CHP's suggestions on our way to church. Here's what we learned: It was almost impossible to pull my husband's foot off the gas pedal. I had to grab his pant leg while trying to watch the gas. To — not an easy task! Also, if the car has a console — ours does — the passenger can't reach the brake. (Perhaps downshifting would work better?)  
— CONNIE AND TERRY, COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

**DEAR ABBY:** The passenger should be shown the cruise control switch or button is, so



she can turn it off if it has been activated.  
— NANCY IN ERIE, PA.

**DEAR ABBY:** The first thing the passenger should do is put the transmission into neutral to slow the vehicle, regardless of whether or not the drivers foot is on the accelerator.  
— ARCHIE T., VALLEJO, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** This happened to my husband and me. When it happens, it happens very quickly. I grabbed the wheel with my left hand and, as we started crossing into oncoming traffic, tried to avoid hitting anyone. Foremost in anyone's mind in that situation should be to get the drivers foot off of the gas. To heck with the turn signal! This happens more than people realize. The year before the accident, my husband's car was totaled because the driver of an oncoming car passed out, crossed the line and hit him.  
— GLAD TO BE ALIVE, CHARLESTON, S.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** My diabetic husband had low blood sugar

while driving on a five-lane highway. We later told that had I used my emergency flasher, someone with a cell phone would have called the police and they would have assisted me in getting into traffic. At the time I didn't even know we had a flasher. Now I know — and my husband eats something before we get into traffic.  
— ELIA IN WALDON, N.Y.

**DEAR READERS:** Needless to say, after reading the above letters of consciousness as long as one has a co-pilot. Relying on another person in a vehicle to take control is neither experience nor safe.

If a person experiences loss of consciousness for any reason, they need to stop driving until they are treated by a doctor who gives them permission to resume driving. This means they'll have to find another means of transportation, at least temporarily. Families have a role to play if they are aware of the risk, they need to tell the state licensing agency and the doctor.

# All of the ants in the world would outweigh all of the world's people

Put all of the world's people on one side of a giant scale and all of the ants on the other side. The ant side will weigh more. This day in history: On Nov. 8, 1923, Adolf Hitler called a "Beer Hall" failed, and he was thrown into jail, where he plotted his next move.

Japanese lesson No. 1: Tsunami: tsu means "harbor"; nami means "wave."

Super-accurate atomic clocks on Global Positioning System satellites provide evidence for Einstein's theory that time moves faster on a rapidly moving object. Clocks on the planet every 12 hours cause the clocks to gain 38 microseconds every day when compared to their earthbound counterparts.

How did the elephant come



to represent the Republicans' Credit political cartoonist Thomas Nast. Believing that the GOP was pursuing policies of random destructiveness, he symbolized it as a rampaging elephant. Nast also popularized the image of the Democrats as a donkey. Both parties eventually managed to embrace the negative lions and focus on the animals' positive traits.

In 1865, an estimated 10,000 wild hogs roamed wild in New York City.

Although mummies in ancient Egypt remained almost all of the organs from the body, the

heart was never touched. It was believed to be the seat of all thought, therefore essential to the afterworld. The brain, on the other hand, was liquified, poured out the nasal cavity and discarded.

In 19th century America, one of the "cures" for a wart was to burn it off using the sand and a magnifying glass. Ouch. Another was to get someone to shove books on your foot. Still another was to secretly rub it on someone who had fathered a child out of wedlock.

Coney Island had the first roller coaster in the world, built in 1884.

Centipedes are carnivorous and will bite larger animals, including humans. In self-defense, centipedes, on the other hand, are kind and gentle herbivores.

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# Newspapers add Japanese-style comics to attract young readers

**TOKYO (AP)** — "Doodles" and "Peanuts" make room for "manga,"

Come January, the Sunday funnies of several major North American newspapers will have dozens of women fully clothed, effeminate long-haired heroes and other trademark images of the Japanese comic style.

The reason? Newspaper editors want to attract more young readers. A study released earlier this year by the Carnegie Corporation put the age of newspaper readers at 53 and climbing — hardly a recipe for circulation growth.

"We thought if teens and young kids are reading manga, (pronounced MANG-uh) then why don't we get something in the paper that teens want to read?" said John Glynn, vice president at Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes comics and columns globally to newspapers. "Newspapers are being seen as their parents' medium."

The U.S. newspaper debut is a product of Japanese pop culture that has never been quite mainstream in the United States, although it's long been a hit with the younger generation that grew up on Pokémon, Hello Kitty and Japanese animation movies — or "anime" for short.

"This could be something that really explodes," Glynn said in a telephone interview from Kansas City, Missouri. "This is a great way to take a chance and change the landscape and readership of your paper."

Several newspapers that have signed on to carry the two English-language manga strips on Sundays include the Los Angeles Times, Denver Post,

Vancouver Sun and Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Marit Kirshoff, assistant managing editor at The Detroit News, which also plans to carry manga, believes it has the potential to be a big hit and draw new readers.

"I know how popular manga and anime are going to become demographic. Go to any bookstore and there are kids swarming around the manga shelves. And by kids I mean everyone from high school into their 30s. There is even a local store devoted to manga paraphernalia, which is always packed," he said in an e-mail.

"But this trend clearly hasn't made itself felt in newspaper comic sections."

The larger papers can afford to take risks, Glynn says. But if manga proves a success, others may follow.

The newspapers want the manga more even than we want the newspapers," says Stuart Levy, chief executive of TOKYOPOP Inc., which publishes the cartoon strips that will be carried. "Newspapers are looking for new fresh ways to appeal to young people."

Kirk LaPointe, managing editor of The Vancouver Sun, said manga has drawn a strong following in the Vancouver area, particularly among young readers.

"We want to bring more features that appeal to a younger readership and many of the comics we carry have a following," LaPointe said in an e-mail. "We also like the artistic nature of manga and feel it will contribute to the graphical beauty of the paper overall."

Both cartoon strips are by Americans — evidence of how far manga has come in the Unit-

ed States.

"Van Von Hunter," by Ron Kaula and Mike Schreyer, is a horror spoof about a warrior and his female sidekick who dress in Gothic-inspired costumes and are on a mission to fight evil.

The quirky "Peach Fuzz" explores conflicting views of reality. It depicts 9-year-old Archie's desire to become friends with her pet ferret, Peach, who harbors delusions of being a pampered, well-donning princess.

The manga rage is spreading. Paperutz, a New York company, bought the rights to The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries to bring out comic versions inspired by manga. Major bookstores in the United States now devote rows of shelves to manga.

CosmoGirl, the No. 1 teen publication in the United States, began running manga produced by TOKYOPOP in August. And the Harlequin romance books are coming out in a manga version — something that's already available in Japan.

Manga is more a storytelling style than a genre, spanning the range of novels or movies — including romance, horror, science fiction and comedy. Manga tales tend to be more psychological and less action-oriented than its U.S. counterparts, such as Marvel's superhero comics.

Teach a kid to read manga, says author Lindsey Cibos says the found manga "deeper and more fulfilling than cartoons on TV."

"Cibos, 23, is a self-taught manga artist who has never been to Japan and speaks no Japanese but grew up on the manga classic " Sailor Moon."

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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#13  
EASY in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-10.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to: legaladvertising@magicvalley.com  
Deadline for legal ads: 5 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Rudy, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME**  
Case No. CV-2005-798  
SIMMONS  
ERIKYA LYN GARCIA, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
LIS MANUEL ZAMUDIO-RANGEL, Defendant.  
**NOTICE:** You have been sued. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond. Read the information below.  
If you do not file a written response to the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice. A letter to the judge is not an appropriate written response.  
The written response must comply with Rule 10 (a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number; our attorney's name, mailing address and telephone number; and the title and number of this case.  
If your written response is an Answer, it must state the things you agree with and those you disagree with that are in the Complaint. You must also state any defenses you have.  
You must mail or deliver a copy of your response to the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's attorney and prove that you did.  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court.  
If you are considering talking to an attorney, you should do so quickly to protect your legal rights. DATED the 11<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2005.

**LOST** during visit to Twin Falls at Lowe's. Ladies purse left in shopping cart outside in parking lot. If you have found it please call 208-735-5806 (collect) or call 208-590-0542. Many personal items that will be missed. REWARD offered. No questions asked

**LOST** kitten on Halloween, yellow and white with black collar, declawed, behind O'Leary. 733-0447

**LOST** puppy. Big hole in my heart! Girl must find my beautiful best friend 100 lb., cream colored, black and white, black and white. Reward for return. Call 733-0755 lv. msg. or 421-0583

**LOST** Samsung picture phone from Verizon. Sat 10/29/05. Area East? Phone service has been turned off. Call 208-736-3910.

**LOST** Shi Tu Lan and white "Cassie" near Sportsman River Resort. Reward Call 208-734-3787.

**LOST**, Chihuahua from KFC parking lot on 11/03/2005. White, black and white patches of head. Last seen wearing blue collar, blue bell. Call 208-734-3787. Name tag "Duke" & 2 phone numbers 208-731-4774 and 208-731-0683 (no longer valid). Any information please call 208-655-4407. Owner/born/born! Reward offered!

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**Asking Questions?**  
Local area resident is looking for FT per ntd. & FT emp operator. Please call 324-2223 for information. fax resume 324-2322.

**DAIRY** Milk needed, must be quiet, preferable electric, and within 15-30 hours/week. Flexible work. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CDI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 \*\*\*\*\*

**AUDIOLOGIST** State Licensed Audiologist of 11.5 yrs with dispensing experience. Please send resume to Box 90371 The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**AUTOMOTIVE** Mechanic. Exp. in automotive. ASE and general cooling system repairs. FT, Mon-Fri. Twin Falls area location. Own tools pref. Pass a drug test and have a valid drivers license. Good benefits. 401k, etc. Call Bryan 208-735-8284.

**BAKER** Kitchen Help. Twin Falls Cafe Center looking for a Part-Time Baker. Must be dependable, able to work in a fast paced kitchen, and handle multiple tasks at the same time. Prefer someone with exp. in scratch baking, therapeutic diets, make-up. Will train the right person.  
Twin Falls Cafe Center, 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 FAE

**DRIVER** AGL Arto G. Lott  
**WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD DRIVERS**  
We have A & B Class A & B drivers, flatbeds, and very few curtain/collback vans available for qualified drivers  
Applicants must be a minimum of 23 years of age, possess a valid CDL, and have at least 2 years of verifiable OTR experience. We offer a competitive pay package with benefits.  
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1-800-443-5688 or apply online at [www.agltrucking.com](http://www.agltrucking.com)

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**Pregnancy Announcements**  
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**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER** must have 2 yrs exp. in C++ or C#, 2 yrs exp. with databases. Web & Net exp. helpful. Send resume to: 301 Scott Ave. #1 Rupert, ID 83350

**CONSTRUCTION** Experienced Mill and Steel Siders needed. Call Mon-Fri 8am-12pm 734-4116

**CONSTRUCTION** Help wanted for Concrete & Steel Construction workers. Wage DOE. Call 208-404-4345

**DAIRY** Exp. Milkers / relief feeders needed. Good pay & schedule. Apply at 2588 E. 3500 N. in Tr. 732-0570

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**DRIVERS** Milk Transport Services LP has regional driver positions. Excellent benefits, medical insurance provided for full-time. CDL after 1 yr. drivers must be min 23 yrs old, 2 yrs OTR exp. Call 200-465-7714 [www.mtsml.com](http://www.mtsml.com)

**DRIVER** Gain State Drywall is looking for a CDL Driver/Blocker to deliver and stack drywall to jobs sites in southern Idaho job. Requires heavy lifting, math, and background check required. 312-516 or Call 702-838-0186 for appointment.

**200 Employment**  
**DRIVER** Livestock drivers running out of Southern Idaho. 208-316-2233

**DRIVERS** Taylor Trucking Inc. Burh, ID. Full time local milk haul, tankers. Call 208-545-8044. Please iv msg.

DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, paid vacation pay, health insurance, 4 multiple 401k plans, Team, Solo, or Relief New Equipment. 1-888-806-5785 Between Sat-Sun.

**DRIVERS** Immediate Openings for full-time Experience Drivers. Local work. Transporting hay, straw and other farm commodities. Double endorsements preferred. Jackson Trucking Jerome Idaho 32-2008

**DRIVERS** Feed Yard/SPN Rider position open immediately. For very responsible, experienced, with experience in modern beef production techniques. Candidate should desire a career position with a growing people oriented business. Position requires analytical skills, the ability to work independently and as a team member and a sincere concern for the well being of the animals in your care. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Intermountain Beef 1440 E. 750 S. Eden, ID 83325 or call 208-825-5335.

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**GENERAL**  
 28 Sheep Shearers wanted from 12/17/05 to 06/20/06. Employer guarantees work for at least 45 days of the contract. Shearing in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon & California. Wage in Idaho & Oregon is \$1.65/Ewe/Lamb, \$3.30/Ram. Wage in California & Nevada is \$1.20/Ewe/Lamb & \$2.90/Ram. Wage in Utah is \$1.45/Ewe/Lamb & \$2.90/Ram. Hourly estimate is at least \$13.50. Employer subsistence will be reimbursed to the worker upon completion of 50% of the work contract. Return transportation & subsistence will be provided/paid to the worker upon completion of the contract. Contact nearest local Job Service or Idaho Department of Labor Foreign Labor Certification 317 W. Main St. Boise, ID 83725-0670 Job ID #1182403

**200 Employment**  
**GENERAL**  
 Full-time Fish Hatcher Worker needed in Hagerman area. Feeding, cleaning, screening, moving fish, etc. 208-337-4869

**GENERAL**  
 •Construction  
 •Housekeepers  
 •Painters  
 •PLASTIC Mfg.  
 •Florkits  
 •Factory Workers  
**Parsonnel Plus**  
 733-7300  
 111 Filtr Ave.  
 www.parsonnel.com  
 No Applicant Fee!

**200 Employment**  
**GENERAL**  
 Full time Wash Bay attendant for a trucking company. Experience preferred. Contact Shell 208-324-7800 Bannock Mon-Fri.

**GENERAL**  
 Full-time experienced maintenance person. Apply at Bridgeway Estates 1928 Bridgeway Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

**200 Employment**  
**HVAC**  
 Needed immediately in Bellevue. HVAC Contractors and apprentices. Full-time permanent positions. Wages \$20-24. Will train. Some benefits. Call JR at Boulder Mountain Heating, 208-720-2640

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
 The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Patrol & Correctional Deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. High school diploma or equivalent and pass a series of tests. Certified applicants will receive preference. Apply at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

**200 Employment**  
**LABORERS**  
**General Laborers**  
 for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1898 Edgemoor, Jerome, ID 83301-3765.

**MANAGER**  
 Service manager must have heavy-duty truck experience. Ability to plan and supervise shop personnel. Handle breakdowns at all times. Experienced truck mechanic, must have own tools. Job requires long hours, great pay. We provide paid vacations, health insurance and 401k retirement plan. Apply in person or send resume to DAD Transportation, PO Box 116 1725 South Main Gooding, ID, 83330 Phone (208)444-1451 or email clients@dadtransportation.com

**MEAT CUTTER**  
 Experienced meat cutter for large DOE. Some traveling in Magic Valley Area. Call 208-325-2074

**MECHANIC**  
 Heavy construction equipment, trucks & trailers. From a wide variety of applications to routine work. CDL required. Apply to TWD Sales Inc. PO Box 2872, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 800-301-8549 Fax 208-734-1747.

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**RETAIL**  
 Part-time employee for Twin Falls Gift Shop, must have talent with customer service and displaying. \$8.50/hr. Send resume to: 8359 S. Broadway The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**RETAIL**  
 Shipping/Receiving/Driver Clerk needed. Full-time, lifting and weekends required. Apply to D & B Supply 2084 Addition Twin Falls

**200 Employment**  
**WELDERS**  
 Wanted experienced Stainless Steel Welders, Pipe fitters and Millwrights. Shockey Sheetmetal Paul, Idaho. 438-8055 Pre-employment test required.

**WELDERS**  
 Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights. Experienced welders. Apply in person at: Barclay Mechanical 400 N. 100 S. Hwy 24, Twin Falls, ID 83301-8108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

**200 Homes For Sale**  
 BUHL Charming country 4 bdrm on 10 acre sq. ft. w/formal living room, 2 story, 2.50 car so. w/ formal living room, wain pedist stone, 3 car garage Pre-employment test required.

**FILER** classic 2 story large home, 3.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, stop, nice place. Earnings after 6pm 326-4179 or 731-1122

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**NOW HIRING**

**CNA'S**  
 All 3 shifts  
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 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 or call 208-736-3933  
 Contact Teresa  
 Teresa McMahon

**GENERAL**  
 position plus good telephone skills required full time commission will train 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 8:30am-3:00pm 280 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**GENERAL**  
 Non profit transition home is looking for applicants with a two year degree or equivalent experience. To work approximately 35 hours per month. An apartment will be furnished. Call Diane 208-731-9930.

**MAINTENANCE**  
 Local feed mill looking for self motivated individual for full permanent position. Experience in cutting, welding and ability to work on own a must. Millwright experience preferred. Great benefit package. Pay DOE Apply in person at 1999 Frontage Rd N. Wendell, ID 83355

**MANAGEMENT**  
 Expanding SE Idaho potato, sugar beet, and grain operation has openings for additional Farm Managers. Must be reliable, self-motivated, and organized. Hourly Salary DOE. Call (208)709-0101

**SALES Consultant**  
 Full-time Needed for busy job. Willing to train an enthusiastic ambitious candidate. We offer excellent benefits including:  
 •Health  
 •Paid Vacation  
 •401k  
 Join Our Team...  
 Call Mike Voth at 208-736-1222

**Business Opportunities**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profit usually mean big risks. Before you put your money with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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 \$149,000 with beautiful home and great views. Many new upgrades. Immaculate Call: Kathy Schrader 731-9819 or 731-3911 to see. Mt. Saddle 17228. PG#4081

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We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

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• 1800-2000 Shoup <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-400 Scott Court <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1800-2000 Alturas Drive & Hyburn East <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-500 Tyler Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 2000-2050 Sunrise Circle <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-500 Sunrise North <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 200-400 Elaine Avenue <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Chase & Capt Drive <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
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• 500-900 Falls West <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1000-1300 Sparks North <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-500 Altair Drive <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Burton Park Avenue W # 15th <b>BURLEY</b>
• 200-700 Wendell Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-600 Park Terrace <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-500 Meadows Lane <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 21st <b>BURLEY</b>
• 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-900 6th Street <b>FILER</b>	• East Highway 81 <b>BURLEY</b>	• Highway 77 to Albion <b>BURLEY</b>
• 1200-1400 Holly Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 600-900 Adel Street <b>FILER</b>		

**Call now for more information about routes available in your area!**

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 Join Our Team...  
 Call Mike Voth at 208-736-1222

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 Outside Advertising Sales You love this job if you enjoy:  
 •Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business.  
 •Working in a team environment.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Lot attendant needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Doug Atherton at Hertz of Magic Valley 626 Poole Rd No Phone calls Drop Free Workplace

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Assistant Extension Educator, 4-H Educator, or Housing and Support available. Contact the Jerome County 4-H Program 4-H Prog. 4-H Extension & support adult volunteers working with 4-H youth. Successful candidates will provide leadership in developing plans, and be conducting 4-H programs & increase awareness of the 4-H program in Jerome County. EOE & W. Active positions are reg. Position req. 2 degree in agriculture, family & consumer science, education, education, or closely related field; or 4 yrs as a 4-H Assistant or Adult Educator or a combination of post secondary education & exp. \$23,310/yr & supplemented to a 40 hour week with additional salary. For a complete job description & qualifications, contact Jerome County Extension office at 324-5758 600 2nd Ave. West, Jerome or view at: extension.ag.uidaho.edu/Jerome. Applications are available from the extension office due by Nov. 18. AAEEEO

**RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Earnings only 7 days a week avail. Apply in person at Jerome Pizza Hut

**RESTAURANT**  
 Looking for Dishwashers. Apply in person Jeanne Bechtel 1558 Blue Lakes

**RETAIL**  
 Full-time openings for sales oriented person. Salary DOE. Must return to 356 4th Ave W. Twin Falls, ID.

**WELDER**  
 Experienced Stainless Steel Welder, Wage \$25.00/hr. Call Charnack Trailers 452 South Park W. No Phone call

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**NEED CASH NOW?**  
 We want to make you a loan! \$3000+ No checking account needed Usually 30 minute service! Contact us at 323 Main Ave. E. Ste. B Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4333

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BLISS** New high energy efficient custom home and guest cabin on 1 1/2 acres in Jerome Valley 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, lg living room w/cubist built in fireplace, some furniture. Maintenance free! \$325,000 206-837-6185 or 837-6163

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Quality Assurance Tech. Full-time, entry level position. Must be fluent in English & Spanish and have some production experience. Full training provided. Full resume to 738-7265

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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. The Lynne Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty, Inc. is an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider. Call 208-734-0400

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 Call The Lynne Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty, Inc. We represent TKO Homes, The Affordable Builders' Homes starting at \$114,000. Call Lynne Rasmussen, President, The Lynne Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3900, or call phone 410-2807.

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**TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrm**  
 •bonus room, 1 1/4 bath, lot  
 •large kitchen  
 •Double garage, finished  
 •Call 734-9000  
 208-949-1910  
 2133 Rusty Court

**JEROME**  
 5 min. from MV Mall New 1780 Sq. Ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath Split level Great landscaping Auto sprinklers & maintenance extras 1.42 acres, horses \$199,000 731-0070 1128 Morningstar Dr.

**JEROME**  
 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bsm, tudor style, formal dining room, great location 503 E Main St. \$103,000. Call 208-324-5625.

**KIMBERLY**  
 3577 N 3230 E 2235 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Family Room Covered Patio Shops 1.53 Acres \$275,000

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 Wall Hese - 737-3939

**KIMBERLY**  
 Outh 3 bedroom, 1 bath, car garage, fenced school district. \$105,000. Call 208-825-5416.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 2309 Eastwood Drive 3235 Sq. Ft. Mon - Fr 4pm-6pm Sat 10am-3pm 4 Mins. to school To Preview

**PAUL (Crestview Area)**  
 For Sale by Owner. Brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 8.25 acres with shops, corral. Call 208-431-5877 or 431-5889

**PAUL** for sale, private home in the country, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with acreage 678-2068.

**RUPERT** For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level Great neighborhood Below appraised value \$103,000, 436-3025.

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404 Home For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
bath, 2 car garage.
Large fenced yard, wood shed, auto sprinklers.
Must see! 2489 Alderwood.
Call: 208-330-1149.
Call 208-316-1237 or 208-735-5137.

802 Home For Sale
WENDELL house for sale must be moved.
Good construction.
Call: 208-260-2426.

801 Furnished Homes
Classified Department
Representatives are available from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0031 ext. 2

802 Unfurnished Homes
GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, w/2 car garage.
TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, recently remodeled, \$2500 month + \$100 deposit.
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804 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet!
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Range and Turkey Farm
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Tails docked, dewclaws removed,
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Microwave refrigerator
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FEEDER HAY for sale 200 big bales & 200 ton small bales... 645-2528 or 312-1541

HAY 580 per ton... 324-3689 leave message... HAY 2 string, 580/T... 645-6999

HAY 3rd cuttings, good quality, close to Term... 703-2520

HAY alfalfa hay and grass hay... 420-1183... HAY alfalfa, grass mixed 2 string...

HAY Antifreeze 3 gal... 208-308-1576... HAY Grass/Alfalfa...

OAT Hay big and small bales... 208-308-9845... T.S.C. Hay Retriever...

WANTED TO BUY feeder hay... 312-2233... 711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM ROCK PICKING... 208-731-7229... 712 Miscellaneous AG

TOP SOIL & GRAVEL call delivered... 208-731-1657... 716 AG Business And Service Directory

HORSE SHOEING... 208-308-2949... SATELLITE SYSTEMS

RPS in Jerome... 208-324-0668... 801 Antiques And Collectibles

810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCH sectional a few years old, like new... 208-308-3033

CURIO CABINET large, beautiful double... 208-308-3033

DINING TABLE Nice 5 foot oak table with chairs... 208-308-3033

KING PILLOWTOP 929 mattress and box set... 208-420-6069

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore... 208-420-6069

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore... 208-420-6069

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814 Lawn And Garden

LAWN MOWER new Craftsman, self-propelled... 208-308-3033

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale CAMERA Cannon AE1... 208-308-3033

CANOPY Cosco (1) 10x20... 208-308-3033

LOVE SEAT off white, Naluzzi leather... 208-308-3033

MATTRESS SET Full California \$99... 208-308-3033

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE... 208-308-3033

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set... 208-308-3033

RECLINER Interior design... 208-308-3033

SECTIONAL with bed, 2 recliners... 208-308-3033

SLEEPER SOFA and love seat... 208-308-3033

SLIEGH Bed solid wood... 208-308-3033

TABLE 40" round with 18" seat... 208-308-3033

TELEVISION 70" Mitsubishi... 208-308-3033

ACROSS

1 Czech or Pole 5 Metal waste 9 Support crew 14 Old sod 15 Domesticated 16 Windshield cleaner 17 Med. sch. subj. 18 Lump in the throat? 20 Chooses 22 Presses on 23 Fish eggs 24 Artist Vermeer 26 Whip stroke 27 Fragment 30 Pair of drums 32 Property claim 33 Prevented from speaking 34 Jurist-Foras 37 & so forth 38 Stern 39 Forward end 40 Tiny 41 Tree knots 42 Lotion ingredient 43 Hopi, Taos and Zuni 45 Consecrate 46 Solidifies 48 Mel of Cooperstown 49 Sedan or coupe 50 Lasting shock 52 Deprive by death 56 Not inclined to find fault 59 Operatic melody 60 Jazz improviser 61 Make dirty 62 Caribou or moose 63 Jury members 64 Lure in eight films 65 Open wide

DOWN

1 Adriatic or Aegean 2 Type of dancing 3 Inland sea 4 Old hand 5 Any one of the fifty 6 Boys 7 Drs. org. 8 Precious stone 9 Bend the butterfly 10 Bend the elbow regularly 11 Able to be pacified 12 Cuts down 13 Reinvigorated 19 Choir members 21 NYPD member 24 Slow, steady running pace 25 Anahim nine 27 Killed violently 28 Quote as an authority 29 Container 30 Volcanic rock 31 Lyric poem 33 Small, armed vessel 35 Relatives of raspberries

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Grid of letters for Monday's puzzle, showing words like ROOM, BOPS, ABODE, ARMS, URGES, NAKED, etc.

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WANTED TO BUY hat bed trailer, 7000-10000 pound capacity... 208-734-7842

Medical Supplies

CHAIR easy lift, 375 lbs. capacity... 208-308-5230

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ROOFING used galvanized corrugated... 208-308-3033

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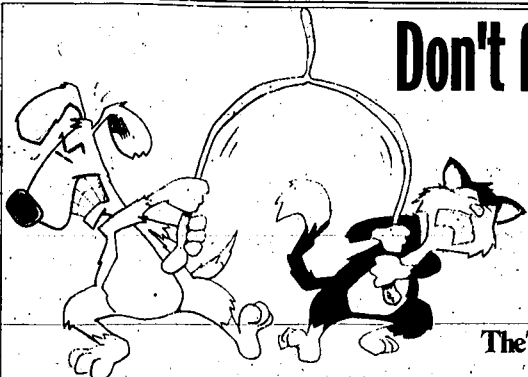
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"It is the disease of not listening, the malady of not marking, that I am troubled with."

— Shakespeare

Many people play bridge without apparently paying attention to their partners in either the bidding or the play. It is not a good idea, but it is an equally grave offense to ignore the opponents. They may not be trying to help you, but if you tune in to them, they will often tell you how to play or defend the hand.

Consider today's deal. If you reached six spades against silent opponents, you would doubtless ruff the second diamond, draw trumps, and test hearts by playing the suit from the top. When that chance fails to come in, you would take the club finesse. If neither play succeeds, you would at least be able to console yourself that you had taken your chances in the right order.

But that would be playing the hand in a vacuum. Today, you have an auction to guide you. What happened here was that West showed 10 cards or more in the minors, so the chance of the club finesse succeeding has gone down considerably. But even more importantly, once West turns up with two trumps, he cannot hold more than one heart, can he? So instead of playing hearts from the top, you must cash the trump ace, go to dummy with a heart, and finesse the heart 10. As you can discard your third club on the heart, you will be happily ever after, thanks to your opponents' painting a picture of their distribution for you.

**NORTH** 11-8-A  
 ♠ K 8 3 2  
 ♥ Q 9 4  
 ♦ J 10  
 ♣ K 7 3

**WEST** 7-5  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A K 6 5 2  
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 6  
 ♣ 5

**EAST** 7-6  
 ♠ J 7 6 5 3  
 ♥ Q 9 8 7 3  
 ♦ 5 2

**SOUTH** 11-8-B  
 ♠ A Q 10 9 6 4  
 ♥ A K 10  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ A J 4

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East  
 1 ♠ 2 NT 1 ♠ 5 ♠  
 1 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

## BID WITH THE ACES

11-8-B

South holds:  
 ♠ J 5  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ A K 6 5 2  
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 6

South West North East  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 NT  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 2 ♥  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥

**ANSWER:** Double, if you feel like taking a chance. The opponents have crawled to four hearts, and you know that trumps are not splitting and neither are the minor suits. This double might even persuade declarer to misguess trumps if he assumes that you have the length.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I have spent all summer sewing collars on my tied-dyed T-shirts.”

— **Grateful Dead fan Bill Walton**, talking about the NBA dress code

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Former NBA star Magic Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to five league titles. Name the seasons.

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High School GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Rafael River at Oakley Jamboree, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Twin Falls Jamboree, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### TFHS girls jamboree tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High girls basketball program will host a jamboree Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the high school starting at 6 p.m.  
The Bruins play Shoshone, followed by Burley versus the Indians at about 6:45 p.m. The event concludes with Friday scrimmaging. Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls opens Friday, hosting Meridian and Mountain View on Saturday.

#### Tennis stars featured in Boise exhibition

**BOISE** — Andre Agassi, Steve Graf, James Blake and the world No. 1 doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan will be featured along with Belarusian teenager Viktoria Azarenka, the world's No. 1 ranked junior at the Taco Bell Arena at Boise State University Saturday, Dec. 3.  
The players bring a combined 6 Grand Slam titles to the Boise courts including Graf's 22 Grand Slam titles, Agassi's eight titles and the Bryans' four titles in doubles and four titles in mixed doubles. Azarenka has captured two junior Grand Slam singles titles and four junior Grand Slam doubles titles.  
The format will consist of a singles match between Agassi and Blake in a match reminiscent of their 2005 US Open quarterfinal thriller. A doubles match featuring Agassi and Blake against Bob and Mike Bryan and a mixed doubles match pitting Agassi and his wife Steffi Graf against Azarenka and Mike Bryan will also be featured.

Tickets are available for \$15-\$85 via the Taco Bell Arena Box Office at BSU. All Select-A-Seat outlets and on-line at www.idaho-tickets.com (not including facility and Select-A-Seat fees). You can also charge by phone at 208-426-1766.  
Gates open at 6 p.m. and play is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

#### CSI to offer Dec. baseball camp

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is holding its 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29.  
The camp will be held inside the 70,000 square foot Expo Center located on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.  
Instruction covers hitting, pitching, catching, infield/outfield skills and base running. CSI's staff combined with present and former professional players will provide a great learning experience to the participants.  
To receive an application or more information, visit the website at [http://www.csi.edu/Student/Activities/baseball\\_camp.htm](http://www.csi.edu/Student/Activities/baseball_camp.htm) or call Skip Walker at 732-6650 or 734-6285.

#### Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Johnson and the Lakers won in 1980, 1982, 1985, 1987, and 1988.

## Gridiron girls

### Texas high school girls find new home in six-man football

By Betsy Blaney  
Associated Press writer

Alice Blair dons her pads and uniform alone in the tiny girls locker room at Paint Creek High School.  
As she heads outside to join her Pirates teammates, she endures whistles and catcalls from members of the Lueders-Avoca six-man football team. She glances back briefly, flashes a halfhearted smile but doesn't slow a step.  
“Jerks,” she mumbles as she leaves the building.  
Paint Creek, about 170 miles southwest of Dallas, had the last word against the Raiders, winning 44-19 on a recent Saturday. Playoffs for Texas' six-man football championship begin next weekend.

The 15-year-old Blair is among a handful of high school girls who, because of dwindling enrollment in rural districts, are playing six-man football this season so their schools can field a team.  
Ariel Blair, Alice's younger sister, played for a time earlier this season but decided to leave the team several weeks ago.  
The sisters aren't alone. In Megargol, about 60 miles northeast of Paint Creek, as many as three girls have played for the team this season after some of the boys were ruled academically ineligible.



Paint Creek sophomore Alice Blair, right, celebrates after defeating Lueders-Avoca, 44-19, Saturday, Oct. 22 in Paint Creek, Texas. Blair, of Haskell, Texas, plays defense on the school's six-man football team.

Slateville, 113 schools compete in six-man football, which originated in Nebraska in the early 1930s and came to Texas a few years later.  
Alice Blair, who plays split end and special offense and “basically everything” on defense, said she's gotten negative feedback from some opposing players and some students at her own school sitting with the other girls at Paint Creek (2-7) think she shouldn't be playing, she said.  
“They think it's not right, and

they think I'm disgracing the school,” said Blair, who is 5-foot-3 and 150 pounds. “But all the guys and the other girls cheer me on.”  
Gov. Rick Perry attended Paint Creek — he graduated in 1968 — and said there were plenty of “very good female athletes” at his time, though there were enough males to round out the team without them.  
It's different now, though, with the community's population dropping and the girls capable of contributing, he said.  
“It's that old proverbial good

of college try; in this, good of Paint Creek try,” Perry said. “Those young ladies are just carrying on the tradition of good team spirit.”  
Alice Blair played last year as a freshman, but didn't see much playing time because there were more players on the team, first-year Pirates coach Russ Wilson said.  
When this season began, Paint Creek had five boys for its six-man team. The Blair sisters boosted the roster to seven.

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## Debating Woods' best year

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press Writer

He used to talk about progress in his swing that only he could see, but hardly anyone believed.  
Now he has the best kind of evidence — a green jacket from the Masters, a silver claret jug from the British Open, two more World Golf Championships, and PGA Tour victories at Doral and Torrey Pines against the strongest fields this side of a mirror.  
Woods measures success almost exclusively by the majors, so there was no hesitation when he was asked for a quick assessment of the year shortly after his final putt dropped Sunday afternoon.  
“A great season,” he said. “To make all the changes that we've made the past couple of years now, and to have this type of contention in the major championships again, that's ultimately where I want to be.”  
Woods has said the reason he revamped his swing was to get better than his record-setting 2000 season, when he was perceived as unbeatable.

Along with winning nine times in 20 stars, including the final three majors, Woods only finished out of the top 10 three times.  
It's not there yet.  
Instead of rebuilding his mystique, Woods was a man of mystery this year.  
He provided the most dramatic shot of the year on the 16th hole at the Masters, when his chip from behind the green did a U-turn at the top of the ridge, trickled to the cup and paused for two full seconds before falling for birdie.  
It was vintage Woods, until he followed that with two sloppy bogeys to lose his two-shot lead and fall into a playoff with Chris DiMarco.

Then came his best two swings of the week — maybe the year — to birdie the last hole.  
“This year, I think the biggest moment for me was the playoff at Augusta, because I had just played three bad holes in a row, but then I hit my two best golf shots when I absolutely needed

it the most,” Woods said. “So that was a huge turning point for me this year.”  
His power was on display all year.  
Woods averaged 316.1 yards off the tee, up from 301.9 yards last year.  
But for every tee shot that reached the green on par 4s (Doral, Harding Park), others wound up next to ice machines, under cars or in the trees.  
This was a shift in philosophy to get back the length advantage he once enjoyed.  
Woods went to a longer, graphite shaft and a larger club head and swung harder than ever, and it helped more than it hurt.

“Do I drive it in the rough? That happens,” said Woods, who ranked 180th on tour in driving accuracy at 54.6 percent, a career low. “But how many times do I drive it out of play? When you drive it that far, that's a huge advantage. And that's kind of the nature of the game.”

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## Eagles bench Owens for rest of season

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Terrell Owens won't return to the Philadelphia Eagles this season, coach Andy Reid said Monday.  
The outspoken star receiver was suspended for Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate Owens for the rest of the season.  
“The league has been notified by the players' union that they will be grieving our right to take that action,” Reid said. “Therefore there is nothing more that I can say at this point.”  
Owens was suspended over the weekend following a tumultuous week in which he criticized the club, fought with a former teammate and took another verbal shot at quarterback Donovan McNabb.  
“I do want it to be clear that this decision is a result of a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of

time,” Reid said.  
Owens “had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions,” Reid said. “We gave Terrell every opportunity to avoid this outcome.”  
Owens was suspended Saturday, two days after he said the Eagles showed “a lack of class” for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23.  
In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at quarterback.  
Owens was involved in a fight last week with former Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas, who remains with the team as its “ambassador.”  
McNabb, who feuded with Owens throughout the summer and has been a constant target of his criticism, finally took a stand in the matter, saying the Eagles might be “better off” without Owens.  
“Obviously it is tough losing a guy of his caliber, his ability, but I think we might be better off,” McNabb said after throwing an interception that sealed the loss to Washington.  
Asked to elaborate on how the team could be better off without its top receiver, McNabb emphasized the remaining



Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens is shown during practice at the team's training camp in Bethlehem, Pa., in this Aug. 10 photo.

players are united with the same goal of winning.  
“Nothing against him and his attitude. It's just that when you get out there on the field, it's

## Enough is enough

The Blue Devils have been ranked for 112 consecutive polls, dating to the preseason poll of 1996-97 season.  
Kansas had the second-longest streak but the Jayhawks are out of the rankings, for the first time since the preseason poll of 2000-01, a span of 93 polls.  
Kentucky now has the second-longest active streak at 80, dating to Feb. 12, 2001.  
The second streak for consecutive polls is 221 by UCLA from the preseason poll of 1966-67 through Jan. 8, 1980.  
Texas was ranked No. 2 for one week in December 2002.  
“We don't talk about it,” coach Rick Barnes said of the lofty ranking. “I think it's a compliment to our program and these players. But we realize it's preseason.”  
The Big East leads the conferences with five ranked teams — Connecticut, Villanova, Louisville, West Virginia and Syracuse — the first three in the top seven.  
The ACC and Big Ten each had four teams in the preseason Top 25.  
Four of the teams in the Top 25 weren't ranked at all last season — Stanford, UCLA, Indiana and Iowa State. This is Iowa State's first time in the poll since the final poll of 2000-01.

**SPORTS**

# Peyton, Colts punish Pats

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts finally sealed their personal revenge, May 10, after routing the New England Patriots 40-21 on Monday night, they admit this could be a paper season.

Manning shrugged off his 0-7 record at Foxborough with an intelligent dissection of the two-time defending champions. Aided by star running back Edgerrin James' 104 yards on 34 carries, and 100-yard receiving games from Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne, Manning led the Colts on six lengthy scoring drives and kept them perfect through eight games, the NFL's only undefeated team.

While the Patriots have struggled mightily with injuries, an undependable running game and a leaky defense, their hex over the Colts was the major theme in this meeting. But other than a mannerly first-quarter march — Tim Brady was 10-for-10 passing in the opening half — and two TD drives when the Patriots (4-4) were trying to rally, they were the inferior team.

That mediocre record is good enough to lead the AFC East, it doesn't put them within shouting distance of the Colts, who looked mature, savvy and resourceful, all elements they have lacked against New England in recent years.

The last time Indianapolis was there in Indy, it managed all of three points and never contended in the divisional playoff game. This time, the Colts' vastly upgraded defense hit harder when the score was close and forced the pace, while the offense was versatile and unflappable.

Manning was 28-of-37 for 321 yards and three touchdowns. He guided the Colts, who are 5-0 on the road, to TDs on seven of eight possessions. Indy didn't punt until the final 2 minutes and scored its most points ever against the Patriots.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning prepares to throw between New England Patriots defenders Jarvis Green (97) and Roosevelt Colvin (59) during the second quarter at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., Monday.

The Colts, who have downplayed their great start this season, were so skillful this night they even forced Bill Belichick into some desperate measures. After Daniel Graham turned a tight end screen into a 31-yard touchdown midway in the third quarter, New England's coach ordered an onside kick. It was recovered by the Colts' Joseph Jefferson, who advanced it to the Patriots 23.

Indianapolis managed only Mike Vanderjagt's 35-yard field goal, and Belichick remained emboldened. The Patriots went for a fourth-and-4 at the Indy 43, but Brady threw too low for David Givens.

Vanderjagt added a 20-yard field goal before Manning capped it with an on-the-run throw that descended directly into Harrison's hands in the end zone despite tight coverage by Asante Samuel.

The win made Colts coach Tony Dungy 51-0 when his team has led by at least

14 points. Harrison had nine catches for 128 yards and Wayne had nine for 124. The Colts held the ball for 36:41.

The offensive showcase began immediately when Manning hit Harrison for 48 yards, then threw him a fade pass in the right corner of the end zone over Samuel for a 1-yard touchdown.

That drive took five plays to cover 54 yards. Showing they also could sustain a longer march, the Colts went 68 yards on 17 plays — James handled the ball on 11 of them, including a 2-yard run from the Patriots 46 on fourth-and-1.

Another 2-yard run by James gave Indy a 14-7 lead. In between those drives, the Patriots were just as efficient with their first possession. They also converted a fourth down when Brady hit David Givens for 5 yards on fourth-and-1 at the Colts 21. Two plays later, he connected with Super Bowl

MVP Deion Branch for a 16-yard score.

Nearing the end of the half, though, both defenses made big plays. First, New England uncovered Manning and the offensive line with a blitz. Manning wisely threw off his back foot to avoid a sack and Mike Vrabel picked it off at the Patriots 47.

New England returned the favor, however, after reaching the Indy 17.

Bob Sanders knocked the ball out of Corey Dillon's hands directly to Jason David, who made it for earlier allowing Branch TD and a 35-yard third-down completion to Givens.

Using the hurry-up offense to perfection, Manning took up nearly all the remaining 2:07 on a nine-play, 73-yard drive.

He capped it by hitting Wayne with a precise pass into the left corner of the end zone for a 10-yard TD just 9 seconds before halftime, making it 21-7.

# McMurray gains release from Ganassi

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jamie McMurray gained his release from Chip Ganassi Racing on Monday, clearing the way for a driver swap that affects three teams.

Reigning Nextel Cup champion Kurt Busch will now go to Penske Racing to replace Rusty Wallace, retiring at the end of the season. McMurray will take over Busch's ride at Roush Racing and Ganassi is altering his plans for the 2006 season, deciding to field only three cars rather than replacing McMurray.



"The final piece of the puzzle was related to Chip Ganassi getting his plans finalized," said Roush Racing president Geoff Smith. "It was something we were expecting to happen. We always some uncertainty, which is why we were always hedging on whether the deal was imminent or close."

The driver swap has consumed the community since July, when McMurray signed a deal to drive for Roush in 2007. He announced the contract in hopes of getting Ganassi to let him out of his current deal a year early.

Not long after, Busch announced that he signed a deal to drive for Penske in 2007 and wanted out of his contract at Roush.

Roush was willing to negotiate on Busch, but Ganassi refused to release McMurray. It made McMurray the key to all the driver swapping, because no one could move in 2006 without his release.

Ganassi later softened his stance on letting McMurray leave, saying he would do so if he could find a viable replacement for him in the No. 42 Dodge — one of four teams he plans to run in 2007.

But that changed Monday when Ganassi ended his relationship with Home123, slated to sponsor his fourth car next year. He instead decided to stick with three cars, moving Casey Mears into the No. 42 and gears into McMurray's release.

"We've been working hard to find a driver solution for (sponsor) Texaco/Havoline and we are fortunate that we could offer them Casey," Ganassi said. "Some recent positive develop-

ments have allowed us to make this move and we couldn't be happier with how things are shaping up for the 2006 season."

Penske then immediately announced that Dodge would be in the No. 2 Busch as Wallace's replacement next season.

"We are pleased that Kurt and Rusty were able to reach an agreement on Kurt's release and appreciate the professionalism that it has taken to arrive at this result," car owner Roger Penske said.

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# Jazz top Charlotte in OT

straight win over New Jersey. "All ball," said Wade on his way to the locker room.

Carter had a game-high 32 points.

Antoine Walker had 18 points and Gary Payton added 13 for the Heat. Alonzo Mourning and Jason Williams added 11 points apiece for Miami, which again played without the injured Shaquille O'Neal and used a seven-man rotation in the game. Mourning also had 11 rebounds.

**Cavs 105, Raptors 93**

TORONTO — LeBron James had 27 points to lead Cleveland over the winless Raptors.

Larry Hughes added 16 points for the Cavaliers, who salvaged the last game of their three-game road trip.

Chris Bosh had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Raptors, who are 0-4 for the first time in franchise history.

Cleveland outbounded Toronto 47-30. The Raptors have been outbounded 104-65 in their last two games.

**Twolves 93, Clippers 78**

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists to lead the Timberwolves past the Clippers.

Garnett, who was facing former teammate Sam Cassell for the second time in three nights, made up for Saturday's loss. He had missed a jump shot in the lane in the closing seconds of overtime during the 100-99 defeat in Los Angeles.

**Spurs 104, Bulls 95, 0T**

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Utah Jazz center Mehmet Okur, front, of Turkey, drives past Charlotte Bobcats center Sean May in the second half in Charlotte, N.C., Monday. The Jazz won 95-93 in overtime.

Elton Brand had 26 points and eight rebounds to overshadow Gassell (11 points on 3-for-10 shooting) in his return to Minnesota since the August trade that sent him to California for Marko Jaric.

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rebounds, and Tony Parker scored eight of his 22 in overtime to lead San Antonio past the Bulls.

Parker was 6-of-14 from the field and 10-of-12 from the line and finished with nine assists as the Spurs rebounded from a 103-84 loss at Dallas on Saturday.

# Penguins peck Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Crosby scored his first NHL goal at Madison Square Garden and Mike Modano scored a familiar goal Monday.

The Pittsburgh Penguins' 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Crosby — the game's first star — had never been in Manhattan before Sunday, but he looked totally comfortable on the ice as he scored his fifth goal in his 15th NHL game.

Crosby has three goals and two assists through the first four games of the Penguins' longest road trip of the season.

He has scored a point in 13 games overall. Pittsburgh has won four of six after losing its first nine games (0-4-5).

Zachary Paal also scored, and Sebastian Caron made 35 saves in his sixth straight start for the Calgary Flames (4-6-5), who rebounded from a 6-3 loss at Boston on Saturday and moved out of last place in the Atlantic Division. Lemieux has 61 goals and 71 assists in 68 games against the Rangers.

**Stars 4, Oilers 0**

DALLAS — Marty Turco made 16 saves for his 22nd ca-

reer shutout and Junior Lessard scored his first NHL goal as Dallas ended Edmonton's five-game winning streak.

Mike Modano and Stephane Robidas each had a goal, and an assist for the Stars, who have won three straight by a combined score of 16-3.

Just as Edmonton added a power-play goal for the Stars, Edmonton, which had won in its previous two trips to Dallas, is 8-34-4-1 all-time on the road in the regular season against the Stars.

**Flames 4, Canucks 3**

CALGARY, Alberta — Rookie defenseman Dion Phaneuf scored on a two-man advantage with 2:20 left in the third period Monday night to give the Calgary Flames a 4-3 win over the Vancouver Canucks.

Jarome Iginla worked the puck to Phaneuf, who one-timed a hard slap shot from 40 feet past goaltender Alex Auld.

Iginla, Iliyan Hamilk, and Chuck Kobasew also scored for the Flames (8-7-2), who posted their second home victory over the Northwest Division rivals in three nights. The Reim-precht added three assists.

# Girls

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After several games, Ariel Blair, a freshman who also participates in basketball, golf, tennis, track and cross country, decided to leave the team.

"I just didn't feel it was good at the sport," she said. "It was harder than any others."

Wilson doesn't ease off on Alice Blair, who played every down in a game earlier this fall because the team didn't have enough players to substitute.

"Teammates don't cut her any slack, either."

"They expect the same out of her as they would any other teammate," Wilson said.

The sisters' mother, Ann Blair, said her eldest daughter was a junior varsity cheerleader before she came to her last year and said she wanted to play football.

Ann Blair was supportive but didn't think her daughter would last.

"I've always told my daughters they can do whatever they put their minds to," Ann Blair said.

Pete Contreras, athletic coordinator for the University Interscholastic League, says girls playing football isn't unusual in the years leading to varsity.

But it's not typical for girls to play after that, he said.

"At the high school level, if there is a girl playing, it's more than likely going to be a special skills player like a field goal kicker," he said.

At Megarrel (3-6), grades forced a few boys off the team early in the season, coach Shannon Brown said.

"Two girls — sophomore Jessi-

ca Bruhsen and senior Darryl Dunbar — stepped forward. Bruhsen is still playing, but Dunbar is no longer needed and has moved on to girls' basketball, Brown said.

Brown has been impressed by the girls' fortitude.

"They do 'everything I ask,'" Brown said. "They haven't complained."

Because the team would have had too few players to compete had the girls not stepped forward, "Everyone's glad that they've played," Brown said.

For Alice Blair, the chance to play football for her school has earned the respect of teammates.

"As long as I practice real hard and do what's expected in games, they think it's awesome," she said.

# Woods

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game now."

The two biggest surprises were the Byron Nelson Championship and the Fuzui Classic.

Disney. After going seven years without missing a cut, Woods (twice had the weekend off).

"I was close at a bunch of tournaments," he said. "Unfortunately, I had a couple of MCs this year, which is not normal."

Woods brought a little of everything this year, from two majors to two missed cuts.

Expectations are unchanged. He opened the Tour Championship with five birdies on his first eight holes, struggled in the rough on the back nine and shot a 4-under 66, four shots behind Bryant and his course record 62.

you swing?

"I just don't get it," Haney said as he walked with the masses following Woods in the third round at East Lake. "After the first hole, he was shooting a 66, and all he hears is, 'Why are you struggling?'"

Woods has had stretches of sheer brilliance, winning seven out of 11 majors from 1999 to 2002.

This year, no one was sure which Tiger was going to show up.

That much was clear at the Deutsche Bank Championship, where Woods opened with a 65 without any effort.

He never broke 70 the rest of the week and tied for 40th, a sign that his game can desert him quickly.

"I think and I have probably been working on three or four things that we need to try and

fix for the fall and next season," Woods said. "So I'm trying to work on them now."

All that matters to Woods is his play in the majors.

The British Open was hard work. The British Open was never in doubt.

He came within three shots of the other two majors, finishing one shot behind Michael (Dunlop Phoenix), Hawaii (PGA Grand Slam), the California desert (Skins Game) and his Target World Challenge in southern California.

But when he takes time to reflect on his season, chances are he'll come to the same conclusion.

# SCORES AND STATS

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

**College Football**  
Southern Miss. at Marshall, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

**Hockey**  
Boston at Philadelphia, OLN, 8 p.m.

**Tennis**  
WTA Tour, WTA Tour  
Championships, round robin, at Los Angeles (same-day tape), ESPN2, midnight

**Division I Football**

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Arkansas	24	12
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Baylor	24	12
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**2006 Ryder Cup Points**

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**Pete Rose Jr. pleads guilty to 'roids charges'**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pete Rose Jr., the son of baseball's all-time hit king, pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he was distributing GBL, a drug sometimes sold to his minor league teammates.

The 35-year-old Rose wore a suit and tie when he appeared before a federal judge in Nashville, saying nothing but "yes, sir" when asked if he understood the charges and his plea.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said Rose's arrest was part of a larger investigation into a major GBL trafficking organization. Rose surrendered to authorities shortly before he entered his guilty plea.

The indictment said GBL, from a person named James, while a member of the Chattanooga Lookouts, the Double-A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds.

He also said he supplied half the players on that team with the drug. Rose said his teammates would take GBL to "wind down" after games, DEA spokesman Rusty Schuchman said.

Under a deal with prosecutors, Rose could be sentenced to 21 to 27 months in federal prison and fined up to \$1 million.

**Ashado sells for record \$9 million at Keeneland**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ashado, the second-leading money winner among female horses, sold for a record \$9 million Monday during the Keeneland November and December Yearlings Sale.

John Ferguson, the buyer for Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum, the crown prince of Dubai, outbid Irish bloodstock magnate John Magnier, the owner of Coolmore Stud, in a bidding process that lasted more than nine minutes in a packed Keeneland paddock.

Ashado shattered the previous world record price for a broodmare, set when Cash from a person named James, while a member of the Chattanooga Lookouts, the Double-A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds.

**Neely Inducted into Hockey Hall of Fame**  
TORONTO — Former Boston Bruins star Cam Neely was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame Monday along with late Soviet forward Valeri Kharlamov and Canadian amateur hockey leader Murray Costello.

The 40-year-old Neely, who recently rejoined the Bruins as a late September free agent, and 293 assists in 726 regular-season games in a career cut short by injuries at age 31. The power forward had a Boston-record 105 goals.

Kharlamov, killed in a car accident in 1981 at 33, played on eight world and two Olympic championship teams.

Costello, who played 65 games as the victim of Canadian player Bobby Clark's slash that broke the speedy Soviet star's ankle in the 1972 Summit Series, also was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

**U.S. women defeat Finns in new Olympic arena**  
TURIN, Italy — The U.S. women's team beat Finland 4-0 Monday in the first game at the main hockey arena for the Turin Olympics.

Michelle Karvinen scored for the reigning world champions at 15:50 of the first period at Palasport Olimpico.

Defending Olympic champion Canada was tied 1-1 in the second period, but a 2002 bronze medalist Sweden later in the day, Italy and France, the other two teams in the tournament, open play Tuesday. All the teams except France have qualified for the Olympics.

**Chargers after bar arrest**  
TAMPA, Fla. — Two Carolina Panthers cheerleaders were arrested after allegedly striking a bar patron when she was leaning in a restroom stall, angering patrons waiting in line.

Brenee Thomas, 20, of Pittsboro, N.C., and Angela Keatley, 26, of Belmont, N.C., were taken to Hillsborough County jail early Sunday. Witnesses said the women were laughing with each other in a stall at the club in the Channel-district.

They were kicked off the team Monday for violating a sign-off code that bans conduct embarrassing to the team or organization. Panthers spokesman Charlie Dayton said.

Thomas was charged with battery for allegedly striking a bar patron when she was leaning in a restroom stall, angering patrons waiting in line.

**Bollinger to start for Jets against Carolina**  
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets quarterback Brooks Bollinger will start over ailing Vinny Testaverde against Carolina on Sunday after a strong performance in a loss to San Diego.

In another setback for the Jets, wide receiver Wayne Chrebet (concussion) and tight end Chris Baker (broken thumb) were placed on injured reserve.

Chrebet was undergoing more tests Monday after hitting his head on the turf in the closing minutes against the Chargers, and it appears his career could be over.

Bollinger replaced Testaverde late in the third quarter and sparked the Jets' comeback victory. He was 11-of-20 for 106 yards with two touchdowns passes. With one final chance to win the game, his fourth-down pass to Justin McCareers was batted down and San Diego held on for a 31-26 victory.

Testaverde tweaked his strained right Achilles' tendon against the Chargers and is listed as questionable for this week's game. He was injured again last Sunday when he was released from jail on \$500 bail before police learned she was not the person she claimed to be.

As for Chrebet, Edwards said.

## BASKETBALL

**NBA Eastern Conference**

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Philadelphia	2	2
Washington	3	3
Atlanta	4	4
Charlotte	5	5
Orlando	6	6
Florida	7	7
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San Jose	82	82
Phoenix	83	83
Portland	84	84
Utah	85	85
Los Angeles	86	86



SPORTS

# Street, Howard win Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Street kept the AL Rookie of the Year award in-house.

Oakland's poised closer became the second consecutive winner from the Athletics, and Philadelphia Phillies' baseman Ryan Howard won the NL award on Monday.

Street hardly had to look far for inspiration. The previous AL winner was his roommate this season, AS shortstop Bobby Crosby.

"Maybe he rubbed off," Street said.

Street, who took over as Oakland's closer in May, got 15 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 37 points.

New York Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano came in second with 57 points, followed by Tampa Bay designated hitter Jonny Gomes with 39.

Called up from the minors for good on July 1, Howard replaced injured star Jim Thome at first base and led all rookies with 22 home runs.

He received 19 of 32 first-place votes and 105 points to beat out Houston outfielder

Willy Taveras, who got 78 points.

Atlanta right fielder Jeff Francoeur was third with 60.

Both top rookies only got a chance to play in the big leagues this season because teammates got injured.

"Things just started falling in," said Howard, surprised by his comfortable margin of victory. "You never want to see anyone hurt or injured, but I just came up and tried to make the most of my opportunity."

Street is the son of former Texas quarterback James Street, who led the Longhorns to a national title in 1969.

The 22-year-old righty became Oakland's closer when Octavio Dotel went down May 20 with a season-ending elbow injury and went 5-1 with 23 saves in 27 chances and a 1.72 ERA — second among AL closers to New York's Mariano Rivera.

"It's a tremendous honor. Coming into the season my goal was just to stay, one day at a time. Coming out of spring training it didn't even look like I had a chance to make the team," Street said. "Rookie of



the Year. It's something that's pretty cool — you've got one chance to get it done."

Street had 72 strikeouts in 78 1-3 innings and opponents batted only .194 against him.

"He worked hard," James Street said. "The biggest thing is he got lucky with the Dotel situation, but he went out and got the job done."

"I'm awful proud of him, his mom and I both are. I told him, 'In sports they give you awards for things you've already done, so what are you going to do next year?' He still got the job done. They can't ever take that away from him."

Now the family has another prize to put in the crowded trophy room at home.

"It's dominated by dad right now," the pitcher said, adding that he plans to give the plaque to his parents.

"Made my mom cry this morning. It's obviously a pretty big deal if my mom is crying."

One day early in the season, Phillies manager Charlie Manuel compared Howard to a young Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Famer. Howard had long been a touted slugger in the minors, but his path to the majors appeared blocked until back and elbow injuries sidelined Thorne.

Howard was called up from Triple-A twice this year.

Finally given a chance to play regularly, he took full advantage and quickly became one of the most dangerous hitters in Philadelphia's lineup, batting .288 with 63 RBIs in 88 games.

"There were probably times, yeah, when I did get frustrated," he said.

Howard, who turns 26 next week, had 11 homers and 27 RBIs in September and October, helping Philadelphia come within one game of a wild-card berth.

Now, new general manager Pat Gillick and the Phillies have a difficult decision to make at first base.

They might try to trade Howard or Thorne, who is owed at least \$43.5 million over the next three seasons, or Howard could be asked to shift to

the outfield.

"I'm getting tired of hearing people say it's a good problem to have. We've got to find out how we're going to use him," Manuel said.

Howard flashed a wide smile as he watched video highlights of his season during a news conference at Citizens Bank Park.

He is the fourth Phillies player to win the award, joining Scott Rolien (1997), Dick Allen (1964) and Jack Sanford (1957).

Street is the fifth Oakland player honored, joining Crosby, Ben Grieve (1998), Walt Weiss (1988), Mark McGwire (1987) and Jose Canseco (1986).

Pitcher Larry Byrd also won for the AS in 1952, when they still called Philadelphia home.

Just a year removed from college at Texas, Street was impressive in spring training — but he wasn't guaranteed a spot on the big league team.

He made the opening day roster after reliever Chad Bradford needed back surgery. Street provided stability at the back of the bullpen and helped the AS stay close in the AL West race all summer before they finished second to the Angels.

"It's quite an accomplishment to do this as a closer and to the job that he did when you're in a pennant race." Athletics manager Ken Macha said.

"He was one of the main guys who helped turn around our season after Dotel went down."

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## WBC gives Klitschko three more months

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vitali Klitschko will be stripped of the WBC heavyweight title if a knee injury takes more than three months to heal.

The title will be awarded to former champion Hasim Rahman, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said Monday. He said Klitschko was given at least another week for doctors to determine the severity of the injury that led him to again cancel a bout against Rahman.

But if the champion can recuperate in the next three months, he will be allowed to defend.

The WBC will make no determination in the case at least until Saturday, because Klitschko said Sulaiman asked for a few days more so medical experts can better diagnose his injury.

"You shouldn't lose your title because you get injured," Sulaiman told The Associated Press in an interview. "A decision that is fair for everyone will come in time."

Addressing a group of reporters and former boxing champions a short time later, Sulaiman said, "We can't act under pressure from anybody when we think that pressure will force an injustice."

"You all know there are many economic interests all over the world that were pressuring the World Council to stop recognizing Klitschko as champion," Sulaiman said. "But it seems to me unfair not to give the courtesy of an opportunity to a fighter ... to undergo medical examinations to determine if the injury is major or minor."

Klitschko hurt his knee while sparring last week in Los Angeles. He was fitted with a brace, but later canceled the fight with Rahman scheduled for Nov. 12 in Las Vegas.

The weekend announcement marked the second time a Klitschko-Rahman fight has been called off. They were originally scheduled to fight April 30.

But Sulaiman said Monday that the cancellation actually was the fourth time Klitschko has backed out of a fight with Rahman. Sulaiman hinted that the champion might be looking for excuses to stay out of the ring with the challenger.

"I think that perhaps this has more to do with physiological aspects, I don't know," he said. "That's why we are going to wait for the results of a medical examination by a specialist."

Klitschko has not fought since stopping Danny Williams in the first defense of his title last December. A pulled thigh muscle forced him to cancel the April fight with Rahman.

Rahman grew so tired of waiting to fight Klitschko that he took a bout with Monte Barrett in August.

Rahman won on a decision to become the WBC's interim champion, meaning he would be declared champion if Klitschko didn't fight him.

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