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Legislature approves governor's property tax cut

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — After a stormy 15-plus-hour special session, the state House and Senate on Friday passed Gov. Jim Risch's plan to cut \$260 million in property taxes that have been used for public school maintenance and operations, filling in the revenue by raising the sales tax and using part of the state surplus.

The session was marked by protests and maneuvering by Democrats, who tried unsuccessfully to offer a smaller property tax cut plan of their own.



Risch

The Senate approved Risch's plan, 24-11, at 11:15 p.m. More than six hours earlier, the House OK'd it in a 47-23 vote. Risch aides said he'll sign the bill next week.



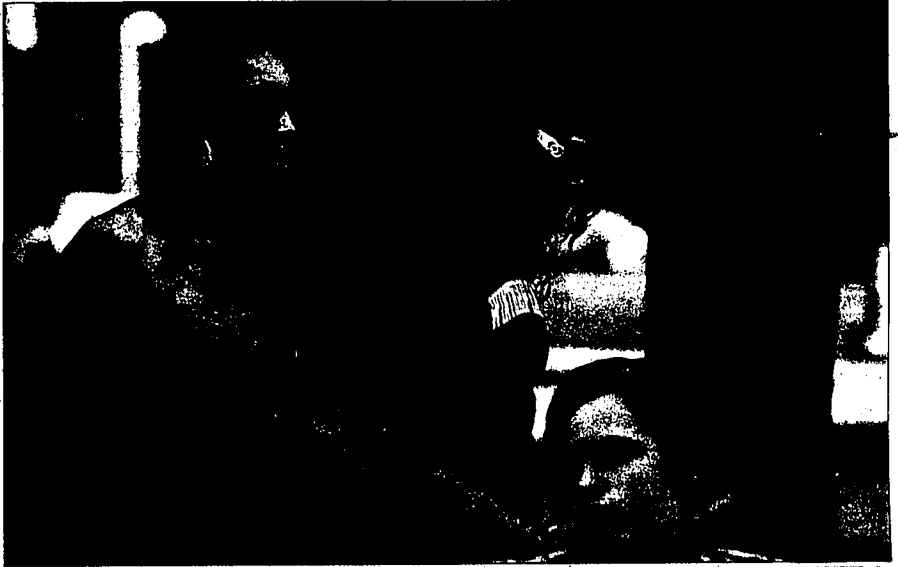
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The governor will pay for his property tax cut by increasing the sales tax to 6 percent from 5 percent, raising more than \$210 million annually, and making up the rest from Idaho's budget surplus. The plan pairs the state Legislature in charge of almost all public school operating expenses.

His plan also creates a \$100 million rainy day education fund. Debate over property tax relief has dominated the Idaho Legislature since early last year, prompted by talk of a tax revolt in areas like northern Idaho, where homeowners have seen their assessed values increase by 60 percent. Risch said relief measures passed by the 2006 Legislature would be wiped out by this year's property tax

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CSI expects penalty



Sophomore CSI volleyball players Kaylene 'Pudge' Finau, right, and Christine Mammel express their grief Thursday during the 'Meet the Players Night' at CSI after news of the head coach replacement. Finau and Mammel were key players in the team's quest for the title last year.

Volleyball team will play in shadow of NJCAA ruling

By Eric Larsen
and Joshua Palmer
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The court where the College of Southern Idaho was supposed to start its 2006 season was noticeably empty Friday morning. Saturday morning will be different. The Golden Eagles will play their scheduled three Outback Invitational matches in the face of a National Junior College Athletic Association ruling. Despite a possible sanction that both CSI and NJCAA officials are expecting to be

given to the school in the coming days, the Golden Eagles players exited a two-hour team meeting and took the court Friday night for a four-on-four scrimmage.

"We will have a season and I'm completely ecstatic about it," new CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "I'm completely impressed with the girls. We just got out of a meeting and my jaw dropped. The integrity that they have, it was really, really absolutely amazing."

The announcement that the team would play on was a positive end to a trying

CSI Outback Invitational

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball team will take the court today for the first time in its 2006 schedule. Here is a list of their matches, all played at the CSI Gymnasium.

- CSI vs. Snow College, 10:30 a.m.
- CSI vs. Eastern Arizona College, noon
- CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College, 3 p.m.

Friday for the program. One day after college President Dr. Jerry Beck announced that longtime Golden Eagles volleyball coach Ben Stroud was released from his contract, the reeling program forfeited its four scheduled matches during Friday's first day of the CSI Outback Invitational.

The forfeitures gave CSI officials and players time to sort things out, and while some players are still mulling their options, the team will play on.

"I have a good idea of who's going to be back," Cartisser said. "For the most

part, I would say the majority. There are a few that are needing a little more time and that's totally understandable. I'm just excited that I'm going to have six on the floor."

Official details regarding the coming sanction were not made available Friday night.

"We have heard that there is something that will take place," Cartisser said. "I can't say any more."

NJCAA executive director Wayne Baker also confirmed that the sanctioning

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CSI representative Graydon Stanley talks about the status of volleyball team on magicvalley.com.



Art Hoag says his dream is to build a community woodworking sanctuary on his vacant lot on Main Avenue. Instead, he has erected a large yellow question mark out of frustration with the city's building requirements.

Now what?

Frustrated by city hall, man makes mark

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Art and Mary Hoag of Twin Falls want to give back to the community they love. But after running into red tape that will cost \$10,000 to cut through, the couple is up against a wall.

Instead of a community center, their empty lot at 436 Main Ave. North features a giant, wooden question mark.

Art Hoag built it to express their feeling: Now what?

In June, they bought the property for \$30,000 and then went to the city for permission to build a community wood-working shop.

They soon found out they would need a special-use permit, which they got.

What happened next stopped their plan.

"We were approved to build the community shop, but in order to get the building permits you have to get professionally done plans. I would have to pay an architect and

engineers to get the required site plans," he said.

After calling numerous firms, Hoag found out the required plans aren't cheap.

"It would cost me anywhere from eight to ten thousand dollars," he said. "Plus they are so busy around here that no one that I called would be able to get to my project until next year."

The most frustrating thing for Hoag was that the center isn't intended to make money

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COMING SUNDAY



What's at the bottom of rumors rocking the CSI Athletic Department? Follow the money and you may find the answer.



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County to offer public mapping of sex offenders

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it suspicion. The Web page of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office soon will feature a map showing where all 139 convicted sex offenders live. Development of the project

"We don't trust sex offenders. We are going to be checking on them to make sure we don't lose track of them."

— Twin Falls Sheriff Wayne Tousley

could be under way by mid-September. The county also will hire someone to track sex offenders.

"We don't trust sex offenders," said Sheriff Wayne Tousley. "We are going to be checking on them to make sure we don't lose track of them."

The county will allow the public to do its own searches, inspecting neighborhoods for sex offenders.

"Anybody can utilize the system," Tousley said.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Mostly sunny and becoming warmer	Generally clear and mild	Sunny and very warm
High 84	Low 54	86 / 55

MINI-CASTS

Today: Mostly sunny and turning warmer. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Generally clear and mild. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Slightly warmer under sunny skies. Highs in the mid 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Great Ice Cream Scheme," an old-time melodrama, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for show only, historic Opera Theatre in Glens Ferry, \$18.50 for dinner and show, \$6 for show only, (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.
"A Comedy of Errors," presented by the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., in Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets, Sun Valley, \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 14, 726-4TKS (726-4857).

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sober Riders M.C. 4th Annual Kickstart Bike Show, a fundraiser for the Utah/Idaho Kidney Foundation with raffle, music and vendors, registration from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls, free entry for all makes of motorcycles, brandonharvey@qwest.net.

EDUCATION

"Awakening the Bride," a multi-media seminar about Hebraic-Biblical wedding customs presented by author Rebecca Park-Tollito, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Convention Center, 1340 Oakley Ave. (former Burley Elks building), Burley, no cost (freewill offering), 431-3848 or 670-8391.

Park Ranger Clark T. Heglar's Snake River Plain presentation and interpretation, sponsored by the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 2 p.m., in the Visitor Center on State Street, Hagerman, no cost, 208-837-4793 ext. 5227.

FESTIVALS

The 4th annual Sun Valley Renaissance Faire, with jousting, dance, food booths, minstrels, artisans, games for children and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Festival Meadows on Sun Valley Road, \$8 for adults and no cost for children, 208-725-2103.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 2 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Junior Ranger "Animal Tracks" (Stanley Lake Overlook) at 9:30 a.m., Sawtooth Salmon Festival starting at 10 a.m., Campfire at 7 p.m. and "Leave it to Beaver" at 7:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

Wood River Naturalist Activities, including Junior Ranger "Nature Appreciation" at 2 p.m. and Campfire Program "Balancing Nature with Howls in the Night" at 9 p.m., Wood River Amphitheater, Wood River Campgrounds eight miles north of Ketchum, no cost, 208-727-5000.

SPORTS

The 8th annual Idaho State Off-Road Championship, with several racing classes and food concessions, 9:15 a.m., Almosta Ranch R.C.'s, 1732 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, free admission, 733-8667.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Coach Stroud out'

Wayne Franzen: "What in the world is Beck thinking? He has just managed to destroy CSI athletics. It's time for a new President. Beck should resign or be fired before he can do any more damage."

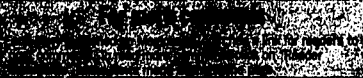
Dale: "What in the world would cause such an award winning coach to quit or be asked to leave? I agree, Bill...something is up!"

Fan: "I am positive that the volleyball program will no longer be a tradition at the school. Ben Stroud is CSI Volleyball!!!!"

I Love CSI: "We do know, however, that Beck is a principled leader who does things by the book. CSI would not be parting ways with Duggan, and Beck would not have fired Stroud, unless there were good reasons for such cataclysmic changes within the CSI athletic department. BINGO! You couldn't have said it better."

On Renewing the rivalry

Sherrl Powell: "As a Jerome Tiger fan, I would like to mention that Jerome did in fact beat Twin Falls on September 21, 2001 by a score of 26-24. It hasn't happened often, but has happened since 1988."



YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Colombian-born, but new pastor an Idaho vet

TWIN FALLS — Before Cali gained an international reputation for cocaine trafficking in the 1980s, it was a Houston-sized city of Colombians just trying to survive. Jairo Restrepo's family barely got by, and he remembers playing soccer in the street with a sponge. "We were poor, but my parents worked very hard to give us a good life," said the 42-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who in July became pastor of St. Edward's Church, the largest Roman Catholic congregation between Boise and Pocatello.

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Convict flees to Mexico

TWIN FALLS — Convicted felon Erendira Cruz Martinez packed her three kids inside a little red car Sunday and drove south, fleeing the country and making herself this week's most wanted fugitive in the Magic Valley.

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New gun range

TWIN FALLS — Houses and the Canyon Rim Trail now surround the once-isolated police department firing range, prompting the department to transform the bermed-in slab of desert it has used for half a century into a 10-lane modern firing range.

"The days of firing into a dirt berm are over," said Capt. Brian Pike.

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Making the grade

BOISE — More than two-thirds of Idaho's public schools and half of state districts surpassed yearly benchmarks in reading, math and other subjects.

In Twin Falls, Bickel, Morningstar, Sawtooth, Porrine and Lincoln elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High met the standards.

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Getting a ride

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials are searching for ways to make it safer for parents of Dvorshak Elementary School students to pick up their children after class.

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Making a point

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Whale dies after wandering Puget Sound

SEATTLE — A young minke whale beached itself and died after several days wandering around south Puget Sound — an unusual detour for the deep-water species. Scientists were trying Friday to figure out what the whale was doing in Puget Sound and why it died.

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Kempthorne says Bush wants new park projects

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne says President Bush has directed him to develop projects that will help prepare the National Park Service for its second century of conservation.

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District in polygamist enclave makes changes

PHOENIX — A northern Arizona school district serving an isolated community long dominated by a polygamist church "has a completely differently look and feel" and hopes to emerge from under a state-appointed receiver's supervision within a year, the district's newly appointed governing board says.

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Idaho researchers study hungry bark beetles

BOISE — For two years, Boise State University researcher Wyatt Williams has glued a bark beetle to a slender rod on a magnetic axis and coaxed them with a soft puff of fly in circles for up to 10 hours.

The 29-year-old Williams is experimenting with the beetles, smaller than Lincoln's head on a penny, to learn the secrets of why they attack the region's conifers.

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Missing coach suspected of embezzling \$30,000

COEUR D'ALENE — An arrest warrant has been issued for a former Post Falls Little League treasurer accused of taking \$30,000 from the organization.

A warrant was issued Thursday for James A. Harris, 37, a day after police learned he had e-mailed his ex-wife.

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Canada confirms another case of mad cow disease

TORONTO — Canada confirmed mad cow disease in an animal on an Alberta farm Wednesday, the country's eighth case of a terminal ailment that has rolled its livestock industry.

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NATION/WORLD

National Guard death toll drops in Iraq

WASHINGTON — The death toll among National Guard and Reserve troops in Iraq has plunged this year as citizen soldiers play a smaller combat role against an insurgency that increasingly targets Iraqis. Thus far in August, five members of the Guard and Reserve have died in Iraq, compared with 44 at this point in August 2005, the deadliest month of the war for the Guard and Reserve.

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FBT: Dynamite found in checked luggage

HOUSTON — Seven unrelated security incidents disrupted U.S. air travel Friday, and one was especially worrisome: The discovery that a slice of dynamite had been aboard a flight — from Argentina to Houston. There was no indication terrorism was involved in any of the incidents, scattered from coast to coast.

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Housing and fuel have shoppers holding back

ST. LOUIS — Fresh evidence shows that high energy prices and sagging home values are pinching the main driver of the U.S. economy — the Average Joe's wallet.

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She can hear!

MIAMI — For 3-year-old Amina, it was a day of firsts. The Iraqi girl had been deaf since birth. With the help of the U.S. Army in Iraq and a Miami-based aid group, she was flown to the United States to have a hearing implant surgically placed in her ear.

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Mexican castaways face media after months adrift

MEXICO CITY — When three fishermen returned home Friday after a miraculous ordeal at sea, the questions from this city's bolstered news corps didn't focus on the Hemingway-like details of their pine months adrift, an accidental 5,000-mile journey from the Mexican port of San Blas.

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Makers of fishing tackle deal with bird flu panic

DELTA, Colo. — Lines of long, narrow, white buildings spread out across the ranch in the lush, green farmland of western Colorado. Inside are chickens, up to 85,000 in each of the dimly lit coops, with interiors that feel like greenhouses and smell like cut-out-houses. This is Tom Whiting's lab, where he creates new kinds of chickens — or, more specifically, chicken feathers.

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SPORTS



Jerome upsets Twin Falls in double OT

JEROME — Gary Krumm made a triumphant return to coaching, leading a Jerome team that had lost 11 straight games to a 35-34 upset victory over the Twin Falls Bruins in double overtime in non-conference football action Friday night.

It was the first victory for the Tigers over Twin Falls since 2001 and only the second in 18 years. "I am feeling a lot of pride," said Krumm. "We worked hard for three weeks. There are no secrets. We just worked our butts off. All the credit goes to the kids and my coaches."

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Bruin harriers dominate invite

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School ruled the day at the Jerome/Twin Falls Cross Country Invitational Friday at the College of the Southern Idaho.

The Bruins' Andre Jando won the boys race in a time of 18 minutes, 12 seconds, while Twin Falls senior Ashley Irons won her first-ever cross country outing in a time of 21:48.

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Minico tops Century

RUPERT — Minico quarterback Dane Broadhead will receive much of the credit for the Spartans' 47-25 home victory over Century Friday night.

But the truth be told, Minico's solid offensive line and a stifling defense were the real heroes.

"Our O-line played really hard and our defense made big plays," Broadhead said.

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Lighthouse wins big

MURTAUGH — Jeremy Eldredge's two-year run with 6:54 left in the third quarter put the finishing touch on Lighthouse Christian's 46-0 mucky rule victory over host Murtaugh on Friday night.

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Taxes

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increases and called the special session because he wanted to do more.

"I represent a district that has been crying out for property tax relief for many years," said Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint. "This is one more step in reforming taxation today — and in the future of Idaho."

That \$195 million will be cut from the property taxes of residential homeowners. Roughly \$62 million comes off the taxes of vacation-home and rental-property owners, \$74.4 million from businesses and \$18.4 million gets cut from the taxes of others, including farmers and utilities.

With the sales tax hike and accompanying losses to deductions from income taxes, the Idaho State Tax Commission has estimated that net tax relief could be upwards of \$35 million. Tax Commissioner DuWayne Hammond said,

Democrats opposed Risch's plan, in part, they said, because the sales tax increase will affect low-income people who don't own their own homes.

And Idaho university presidents and the Idaho Education Association, the teachers union,



Idaho state Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, shares a laugh with Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb inside House chambers in Boise on Friday.

argued that school funding will be pitted against other state programs such as Medicaid and prisons in a fierce rivalry for scarce money.

"It's been said that this is a great thing for schools," said Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow. "If it is, they don't know it."

GOP proponents countered that the education rainy day fund ensures schools will be adequately funded — even if the state economy stumbles.

"Every single year, there has been an increase in appropriations from this Legislature," said Rep. Del Raybould, R-Redmond. "Putting \$100 million into that education stabilization fund, we're going to protect that continual increase."

The Republican majorities in the Senate and House killed Democratic attempts to introduce an alternative proposal that would have cut \$105 million in taxes on residential homeowners, but left the school levy on businesses, farmers and utilities. The minority party's plan didn't call for a sales tax increase.

In protest, Senate Democrats demanded the 29-page bill be read, page by page. Outnumbered four-to-one in both chambers, they said it was their only option. In a session "rubber-stamped from the beginning,"

"We realized the fix was in,"

said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who finally gave in to GOP requests to allow the reading to stop. "We protected the only way we could protect ourselves was to learn the rules."

Republicans said that was just politically motivated stalling. "It has to do with the bone the minority party has to pick with the governor," said Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls.

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— Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum

Schwarzenegger deal ends legal battle tied to legal groping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger settled a libel lawsuit Friday with a former late-night British TV personality who claimed she was groped by the Hollywood

actor during a 2000 interview and later defamed by his aides during his 2003 campaign for governor.

"The parties are content to put this matter behind them

and are pleased that this legal dispute has now been settled," said a statement issued jointly in London by lawyers for Schwarzenegger and the woman, Anna Richardson.

CSI

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body was moving forward on the matter in a Friday-afternoon phone interview.

"We will have a meeting today to determine our direction," Baker said. "Looking at this point, we are primarily at the volleyball program, but it could be more broad than that."

When contacted about Stroud's release from the program and the possibility of NJCAA sanctions being levied upon the college, former student assistant and 2005 assistant coach T.J. Lopez voided his support for Stroud and the

program via a phone call from his home in southern California.

"The only thing I'd like to say is the NJCAA will find the truth out and I wish the best of luck to the CSI volleyball team," Lopez said. "It's an unfortunate situation. I wish the college the best of luck."

Lopez served as a student assistant during the Golden Eagles' 2005 championship run, then took over the program's assistant coaching duties after Jim Cartisser — current coach Heidi Cartisser's husband — left the program. For now, Saturday's 10:30

a.m. match against scenic West Athletic Conference foe Snow College (Utah) will be a welcome reprieve for the program.

"That's what I've been waiting for now for what? Thirty-six hours? To be out on the court," Cartisser said.

The Golden Eagles will also play Eastern Arizona College at noon and rival Salt Lake Community College at 3 p.m. today.

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and he doesn't understand the costs.

"My wife and I only had about \$65,000 to invest into the community. I mean, I'm not going to go into debt over this," he said. "I understand the city wants to make sure that every thing is aboveboard, but I feel that I am a capable person that could give them what they want to know."

Renee Carraway, Twin Falls zoning and development manager, said the procedures are a matter of public safety.

"In a commercially zoned area, he needs to have stamped plans," she said.

"The sad part is, he's an artist and wants to put something there that would enhance the city."

— Neighbor Colleen McClellan

"Safety is a big factor." Safety and procedure aside, Hoag's neighbor Colleen McClellan thinks the situation stinks. She has lived across the alley from the lot since 1999 and has never seen it look as

nice as now. McClellan even went to a planning and zoning meeting in support of his plan.

"It's a shame. The property was an eyesore before," she said. "The sad part is, he's an artist and wants to put something there that would enhance the city. Nobody wants something junky built. I get that. But City Hall doesn't need to give him a hard time and make it cost prohibitive to allow him to enhance the neighborhood."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Offenders

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The electronic mapping software costs \$12,000 the first year and \$7,000 a year to maintain it. To pay for it, the county will reach into a \$14,000 annual grant the Justice Department gives it to share with

"Every year the state sends out notices to offenders saying they have to register," said Tousey. "They have five days to register or we'll go out looking for them."

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- Spagetti Feed, (At the Visitor's Center, Fri. Sept. 15, 6:00p.m.)

SATURDAY:

- Hot air balloon launch (Sat. Sept. 16, at Sunrise)
- Parachutes for Kids (BASE jumping exhibition, Sat. Sept. 16, 8 a.m.)
- Rim to Rim Run (Saturday, Sept. 16, 10am - Blue Lakes Country Club)
- Kids fun run (Dell Parking Lot to Visitor Center, 11 a.m. Sat. Sept. 16)
- Live music, food, raffles (At The Visitor's Center, 12pm, Sat. Sept. 16)
- Kids Festivities, Expo of local Businesses (At The Visitor's Center, 10am - 6pm)
- Face painting, petting zoo, and Jumpy Jump!
- Skydiving Demonstration (Sat. Sept. 16, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.)
- Boat Races (At Centennial Park, Sat. Sept. 16, 1 p.m.)

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Judge blocks flight attendant strike

NEW YORK — A federal judge blocked Northwest Airlines flight attendants from going on strike Friday, handing a victory to the airline just hours before a planned strike action that could have devastated the cash-strapped company.

U.S. District Judge Victor Marrero said he will issue an injunction to allow time for him to examine the case. He said Northwest Airlines Corp. made a "persuasive case" that a delay in any strike was necessary so that the legal issues could be resolved.

He said that while the injury to flight attendants would be to delay their ability to strike, "far greater injuries exist to Northwest Airlines and the public by permitting the strike to commence at this point."

New Orleans still awaits promised aid

NEW ORLEANS — First came the floodwaters, then the paperwork. Billions of promised federal dollars to fix New Orleans' crumbling infrastructure have gone largely untapped a year after Hurricane Katrina. City officials complain that a snarl of red tape, restrictions and unexpectedly high costs have kept hundreds of public buildings in disrepair, streets pocked with potholes and most parks too dirty for children to play.

"It's an incredible bureaucracy. It's unbelievable," Mayor Ray Nagin said in an interview with The Associated Press this week.

So far, the city has collected only \$117 million to start the repair work in what has been billed as the largest urban restoration in U.S. history.

For every repair project, city officials must follow a lengthy application process — and spend their own money — before getting a dime of federal aid to fix at least 833 projects such as police stations, courthouses, baseball fields or auditoriums.

Ford undergoes angioplasty

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former President Ford underwent his second heart procedure in a week at the Mayo Clinic when stents were placed into two of his coronary arteries to increase blood flow, his spokeswoman said Friday.

The angioplasty procedure on the 93-year-old Ford was successful and he was resting comfortably in his room at the hospital in Rochester, spokeswoman Penny Circle said in a statement.

About 600,000 angioplasties are done each year in the United States alone.

Idelwild: It's not just a movie, it's a landmark

IDLEWILD, Mich. — To most, "Idelwild" is the title of a new movie starring pianist-movelling hip-hop duo OutKast. To others, Idelwild is a historical landmark.

Andre Benjamin and Anwan Patton, known to rap fans as "Andre 3000" and "Big Boi," respectively, star in the film, which is a musical drama set in the 1930s in Idelwild, Ga.

But there's one thing — Idelwild doesn't exist. At least not in Georgia.

There is an Idelwild, Mich., and some who have frequented it aren't happy because outside of the name, the movie has nothing to do with the small town in northwest Michigan.

"It's an insult," said Coy W. Davis Jr., a Grandville filmmaker who directed the historical documentary "Whatever Happened to Idelwild?"

— The Associated Press

Death toll drops as 'citizen soldiers' play smaller combat role in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death toll among National Guard and Reserve troops in Iraq has plunged this year as citizen soldiers play a smaller combat role against an insurgency that increasingly targets Iraqis.

Thus far in August, five members of the Guard and Reserve have died in Iraq, compared with 44 at this point in August 2005, the deadliest month of the war for the Guard and Reserve.

The number of Guard and Reserve deaths for the year totals 54 — less than one-third of the 189 recorded at this point last year. In the comparable period in 2004, the death toll was 92, according to Defense Department casualty records.

The death count for all U.S. forces in Iraq — both active and reserve — has slid from an average of a little over two per day last year to a little under two per day so far this year. The insurgents continue to target U.S. troops, but the worst violence this year has been aimed at Iraqis in what some say amounts to civil war. The main reason for the

decline in reservist deaths is that fewer are being sent to Iraq. They comprise a little under 20 percent of the 138,000 U.S. troops now there, compared with about 40 percent last year.

Also, the number of National Guard combat brigades in Iraq has dropped from five to one. What's more, U.S. commanders about a year ago adjusted the mission of the Guard combat forces in Iraq from focusing mainly on fighting the insurgency to providing "theater security" — securing major highways and bases.

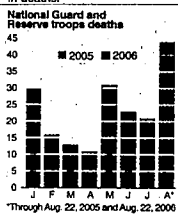
Today that is the main role of the only Guard combat brigade in Iraq, the Minnesota Army National Guard's 34th infantry, whose soldiers also are working in south-central Iraq to help develop water resources.

Although troop rotation plans are a bit unsettled due to the continuing high level of sectarian violence in Baghdad, the Army may stop using brigade-sized Guard units in Iraq next year.

Col. David Elicerio, 48, commander of the Minnesota

Reservist casualties

Fewer U.S. National Guard and Reserve troops are being sent to Iraq, resulting in a decline in deaths.



SOURCE: Department of Defense

Guard brigade in Iraq, said he was told when his unit left the United States several months ago that his would be the last Guard brigade to be mobilized for Iraq duty "for the foreseeable future." That plan could change, he noted, as the security situation changes.

Since the start of the war on March 19, 2003, a total of 595 Guard and Reserve troops have died, according to

Defense Department figures. That is about 23 percent of the total U.S. death toll in Iraq of 2,618.

Dan Gouré, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute, a private research group, said that although the Guard and Reserve are shouldering less of the combat burden now, they are likely to maintain a large support force in Iraq for as long as the U.S. has a combat mission there. Such forces often take casualties because they travel roadways and encounter the threat of improvised explosive devices, or IEDs.

Gouré said support forces perform a variety of functions like road security, intelligence and military police. "You wouldn't see that force, for example, in the battle for Fallujah," he said, referring to the city west of Baghdad that saw one of the fiercest and most deadly battles of the entire war in November 2004. "But you would see it doing just about everything else that has caused all the casualties to date in Iraq."

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

told troops during a visit to Iraq earlier this month that Guardsmen carried a bigger share of the combat load last year so that active-duty units — like the 101st Airborne Division and 4th Infantry Division — currently serving in Iraq — had time at their home bases to undergo a top-to-bottom reorganization increasing the size of each division from three to four brigades.

Now that most active-duty divisions have completed those reorganizations, there is less need for Guard combat forces in Iraq. Pace said, although support Guard units will still pull Iraq duty. The Marines, on the other hand, have found themselves with a shortfall of reservists willing to volunteer for Iraq duty. This week they announced plans to involuntarily recall up to 2,500 members of the Individual Ready Reserve in coming months. Those are Marines who completed an enlistment term on active duty and returned to civilian life with a number of years remaining on their eight-year service obligation.

FBI: Dynamite found in checked luggage

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven unattended security incidents disrupted U.S. air travel Friday, and one was especially worrisome: The discovery that a stick of dynamite had been aboard a flight from Argentina to Houston.

There was no indication terrorism was involved in any of the incidents, scattered from coast to coast, but passengers were inconvenienced to varying degrees. Two flights were diverted, others were delayed and many flitters were questioned by federal officials.

The FBI interviews were "a little bit intimidating, but I'm glad they're doing it," said Marshall Yin of Houston, whose flight from England to Chicago was diverted to Bangor, Maine.

The dynamite was found during routine search in a federal inspection station at Bush Intercontinental Airport shortly after Continental Airlines Flight 52 out of Buenos Aires landed at about 6 a.m.

Howard McFarland Fish, a 21-year-old college student, was charged with carrying an explosive aboard an aircraft and was in the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Federal authorities determined that his actions were not acts of terrorism, ICE spokeswoman Luisa Deason said in a statement.

Bill Waldo, aviation safety professor at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in

Arizona, said the incident could have been disastrous and raises questions about security in overseas airports. Dynamite can be unstable if it's old, he added.

"You're in a pressurized airplane, you get a detonation in the cargo hold, it could blow a hole in the airplane big enough to bring it down," he said.

Houston Fire Department Assistant Chief Omerio Longoria said Fish told authorities he works in mining and often handles explosives. Longoria said federal officials were investigating whether the explanation was true.

Marlene McClintock, spokeswoman for the Houston Airport System, said ICE officials and the FBI shut down the customs area and began questioning Fish, one of 173 passengers on the flight.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Houston said Fish, of Connecticut, would appear before a federal magistrate Monday. Carrying an explosive aboard an aircraft carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Fish is a psychology student at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., said Roger Clow, the college's director of communications. He declined to answer other questions about Fish, citing privacy concerns. Some other incidents:

An American Airlines flight from England to Chicago was forced to land in Bangor after federal officials "learned of a reported threat," FBI spokeswoman Gail Marcinkiewicz said. Some people on board said a fellow passenger was handcuffed and placed in a police car as they were leaving the jetliner.

Marcinkiewicz said no one was arrested but declined to say if anyone from the flight out of Manchester was in custody.

A US Airways jet was

diverted to Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport after a federal air marshal subdued a disruptive passenger who had pushed a flight attendant, the FBI said.

The passenger was undergoing a mental evaluation, and authorities had yet to determine what criminal charges he might face. The twin-engine jet returned to flight three hours later on its trip from Phoenix to Charlotte, N.C.

A Continental Airlines flight from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Bakersfield, Calif.,

was held in El Paso, one of its scheduled stops, after the crew discovered a missing panel in the lavatory, authorities said. Passengers were being screened and interviewed. Amy von Walter of the Transportation Security Administration said.

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Housing and fuel have shoppers holding back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fresh evidence shows that high energy prices and sagging home values are pinching the main driver of the U.S. economy — the Average Joe's wallet.

Retailers and economists say many Americans are waiting to buy big-ticket items and cutting back on frills. Homeowners are shelving plans to remodel kitchens. Families are dining out less and tightening their budgets.

"People are taking funds from one area and committing them to another, gasoline and utilities in particular," said Gregory Miller, chief economist at Sun Trust Bank Inc. He predicts growth in consumer spending will fall from a rate of 2.5 percent to around 1.5 percent during the second half of this year, bringing down overall economic growth at the same rate.

At the same time, homeowners are seeing a key source of their wealth lose value as housing prices fall in some parts of the country.

Psychologically, this creates the opposite of the "wealth effect" that kept upbeat consumers spending as stock prices rose in the late 1990s and real estate boomed after the recession in 2001, said Robert Weagley, chair of the personal financial planning department at the University of Missouri.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that new home sales fell 4.3 percent last month, while the inventory of unsold homes on the market rose to a record high and median home prices slipped between June and July.

At the same time, orders for

durable goods such as cars or expensive appliances dropped 2.4 percent in July. That reflects what economists say is consumers' hesitation to buy big-ticket items in a tighter economic environment.

Several retailers have warned that the change in consumer behavior was hurting sales and have seen their stock prices slide as a result.

Home improvement chain Lowe's Cos. warned Monday the slowing housing market will hurt its earnings for the rest of the year. Its stock tumbled 16 percent this week. Shares in Williams-Sonoma Inc. fell to a new 52-week low Thursday after the home furnishings retailer cut full-year guidance because of the slowing economy.

More than half of U.S. households said gasoline prices, which have average \$3 a gallon in some parts of the nation, caused them to cut back on discretionary spending during August, according to a survey released Tuesday by the International Council of Shopping Centers. Miller and others say gas prices don't seem likely to drop significantly.

Meanwhile this week's housing numbers show that the real estate market is likely to decline further as the number of unsold homes grows, further pressuring prices downward.

"I rarely find myself in a position where a single data release really snaps my head around," Miller said. "I'm beginning to question my assumption that this housing correction will continue to occur in a controlled fashion."

So what does that mean for a small business owner like Beth Ruppel? Leftover yogurt-dipped dog treats.

Ruppel owns Wolfgang's Pet Stop in St. Louis. Customers still bring their dogs in for grooming, but they're passing on homemade treats or faux-pearl dog collars in the gift shop upstairs, she said.

"Customers are still buying what they need," Ruppel said. "But they're not buying the accessories and the other items that are not necessarily practical."



Beth Ruppel, owner of Wolfgang's Pet Stop in St. Louis, poses with a stuffed black leather dog lined with 'Lucky Pup Collars' Thursday in her shop. Ruppel indicated that customers still bring their dogs in for grooming, but they're not spending as much on homemade treats or faux-pearl dog collars in her gift shop.

Auditors: Washington should reduce anti-drug ad spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's anti-drug ad campaign has not been proven to deter children from using drugs, and lawmakers should consider reducing funding for the \$1.2 billion program, congressional auditors said Friday.

The Government Accountability Office based its recommendation on its review of an independent evaluation of the media campaign by Westat Inc.

The government has spent about \$1.2 billion since 1998 on scores of television, print and radio ads designed to discourage drug use among youth. The ads also describe parents as the anti-drug. President Bush requested another \$120 million for next year.

Westat found the ads had no "significant favorable effects" in deterring children from trying marijuana or in getting them to stop. Rather, it found that more 12- to 13-year-olds and girls were trying the drug after seeing the ads, the GAO said.

Congress first authorized funding for the media campaign with the expectation that changes in youth behavior would be evident within three years. But early analysis was inconclusive, and the government contracted with Westat Inc., a research company, to evaluate the program.

A draft of the report was

submitted last year. The GAO sought to verify whether Westat's analysis was credible, and confirmed that it was.

The ads are quite common. A recent TV ad, for example, shows a nurse standing over a boy whose fist is stuck in his mouth. The boy mumbles something, and the nurse translates: "Yesterday my friends told me to smoke some pot and I did. Then today they said I should try and fit my fist into my mouth. It fits but I can't get it out."

The agency that oversees the media campaign, the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, took issue with several aspects of Westat's evaluation.

John Walters, director of the office, said the study was ill-suited to judge the effect of an ad campaign. The findings also have limited relevance because they're more than two years old, he wrote in a response to the GAO findings.

Walters said establishing a direct relationship between advertising exposure and outcomes is virtually impossible.

"We have dealt with criticism of the campaign from adversaries, including those who advocate the legalization of drugs," he said. "And we have periodically needed to place these findings in context, especially because of major youth surveys report declining teen drug use."

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Risch offers weak excuse for dropping debate

JEERS to Gov. Jim Risch and his lame attempt for ducking a Nov. 1 debate with Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Risch and his campaign made a request to the League of Women Voters of Idaho and Idaho Public Television that the two candidates have a separate arena for the Nov. 1 televised debate.

That's like telling Lincoln and Douglas to settle their scores with written postcards.

Due to the disruptive nature of the previous experiences with the opposition, the governor suggests that you spend 30 minutes asking the questions of one candidate and getting the response to each question with a time limit for the response, and then asking the same questions to the other candidates with the same time limits," wrote Jason Risch, the governor's son and campaign coordinator. "The candidates each should leave the set when not subject to their part of the questioning."

What a load. Risch is one of the most fearless politicians in state government, and he knows better. He's used the

CHEERS & JEERS

governor's office as his stage since June, but now he wants to avoid LaRocco? The Risch-LaRocco race is one of the most intriguing this year. Voters should have a chance to see both heavy hitters go at it.

Elinor Chehey, the league's debate coordinator, said as much in a response rejecting the proposal, because the group has "no reason to conduct the lieutenant governor debate under rules different from those we use for other debates."

CHEERS to former Robert Stuart Junior High coach Chuck Brown, whose name will grace the Bears' football field starting this school year.

If for no reason at all, Brown's name belongs on Stuart's field since he was the man who significantly helped build the stadium 30 years ago. Brown was a major fundraiser for the field and sports programs at the junior high.

District rules state that

named after district personnel who are retired for at least five years. But district officials bent that rule to give Brown the recognition he didn't get years ago.

Said Brown, "It's a great honor to have a stadium named after me. But it's even better because I'm still alive and I don't have to wait for the grave."

JEERS to the sloppy handling of Kyanne Pampara's Alford plea in Lincoln County court. Pampara pleaded guilty to a charge of injury to a child, in this case, her son, by using what's known as the Alford plea. That legal method allows a defendant to plead guilty, while not admitting to the facts of the case. The defendant claims she "remembers" nothing of the incident because she "disassociated" during stressful events.

Pampara and her husband (who is not the boy's father) were arrested in January 2005 on accusations of torturing the then 8-year-old boy. But moments after Pampara's plea was accepted, her attorney Craig Hobbey of Gooding reminded the prosecutor that addi-

tional charges were now impossible. Prosecutor E. Scott Paul had promised in previous days to seek no additional charges if the Alford plea were entered.

Just another example of a clumsy finish to a sickening case of child abuse.

CHEERS to Susani Schmidt, the Twin Falls author whose memoir of escaping a polygamous relationship provides a tale of personal heroism.

Schmidt, 53, gives a chilling narrative history of her life in the Church of the Firstborn, a polygamous cult that split from the LDS church in the early 20th century and settled in Mexico. Schmidt was one of many wives to Verlan LeBaron, a cult leader who became embroiled in a blood feud with his brother Ervil LeBaron. Schmidt documents her eight years of marriage to Verlan, which was preceded by brother Ervil's attempt to coerce her into marriage at 14.

Married to Verlan at 15, the brothers engaged in a feud that was sparked by Ervil's assassination of church leader Josel LeBaron in 1972 conducting a rampage

of "blood atonement" murders that ended with 25 lives taken.

Schmidt escaped the clan in 1976, moving to Utah, married another man and later divorced. She then met her current husband and settled in Twin Falls 25 years ago.

JEERS to the juvenile and reckless vandals who caused at least \$400,000 of damage to construction equipment in Jerome.

Jerome School District has waited years to build a new elementary and middle school. But whoever slashed more than 40 tires, cut hoses and broke windows on heavy equipment deserves criminal charges — not to mention a dunce cap and a year's detention in the old Central Elementary gymnasium.

The major damages to engines and machinery set back crews for a day and possibly longer. Crews are using equipment worth well over \$10 million, with one tractor costing \$1 million alone.

"This was malicious vandalism," said Superintendent Jim Cobble. "It costs the subcontractors and their insurers a lot of money,

and not to mention that this is already a very time-sensitive project."

CHEERS to congressional candidate Bill Sall, who has volunteered to pay for the Boise security at his recent political fundraiser.

Sall welcomed Vice President Dick Cheney for a Boise gathering held last week, which required additional police assistance for detail security. Boise Police were willing to pay the \$4,500 expense for assisting the Secret Service detail. With airport security watch, a lengthy escort through town, and security detail to mind some protestors at the gathering, police have a valid responsibility to help.

But since the event was a personal political fundraiser, Sall "accepted the fact that Cheney's visit was for him. As a strong supporter of smaller government and lower taxes, I cannot condone the use of taxpayer money for campaign events," Sall told the Idaho Statesman. "That is why I will work with the state party to make sure that every invoice submitted to us by the city of Boise is paid promptly and fully."

The YouTube era

The age of YouTube, iPod, blogs, Technorati and Digg — combined with 24/7 insta-everything — has made both a wondrous and horrifying world.

Wondrous belongs to the spectators, who are free to google, oogle and giggle. Horrifying is the realm of actors. Not actors of the Tom Cruise variety, though Maverick's meltdown surely is as much a function of the relentless eye as of his odd behavior.

I'm talking more about real people who mount life's stage in good faith and try to do something that matters. To shape events, to mold policy, to advance civilization.

What passes for acceptable criticism today was unimaginable a generation ago. So, too, are the mechanisms for capturing and distributing our every public — or private — moment.

Where once you made a gaffe in front of 100 people, today you do it in front of millions. Not once, but forevermore. YouTube, the Web site where anyone can post a video, has become a favorite lurching post for riders of the blogosphere.

Count me in. I love it. I watch TV segments I missed. There was \$ on George Allen. Will he ever survive the Macaca tape? Probably not, because no one will ever forget. It's there, captured for all time, revolved and replayed a thousand times, archived in the ethers of the World Wide Web, forever and beyond.

Likewise, if you give a speech to, say, 500 people in Ashland, Ohio, you're talking to them. Those people, those faces, those eyes. You direct your remarks, your jokes, your expressions to them.

But then you're on the Web, podcasted, excerpted, spliced, inserted, critiqued by strangers



KATHLEEN PARKER
and reviled by ... whom? Anonymous. They — the googlers, ooglers and gigglers — are Everyone and No One in Particular.

Wednesday night I caught Keith Olbermann on MSNBC talking about President George W. Bush's reported fondness for bathroom jokes.

Olbermann apologized to viewers who might be offended.

Two thoughts: one, he didn't have to relay it; two, he didn't have to tell them the report to show Bush sweating expenses in photographs that could be suggestive of a potty joke's punch line.

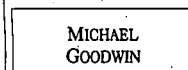
It's hard to describe how bad it was. There's a time and place for irreverent humor, but coming up with "clever" new ways to describe flatulence and relating it to the president isn't, as my mother used to say, cute or funny. It's dumb.

I don't mean that fools shouldn't be exposed, or that corrupt politicians or racists or what have you should be protected. The vast array of media options also allows citizens greater access to useful information. That goes in the "wondrous" column. But somewhere in this increasingly unprivate world, we have to develop a personal ethics that respects the privacy of others and, above all, their humanity.

If not, our choices for future leaders will be either Mr. Narcissist or Ms. Perfect. One knows only what he wants; the other knows nothing at all.

Sweating bullets with Iran's bomb

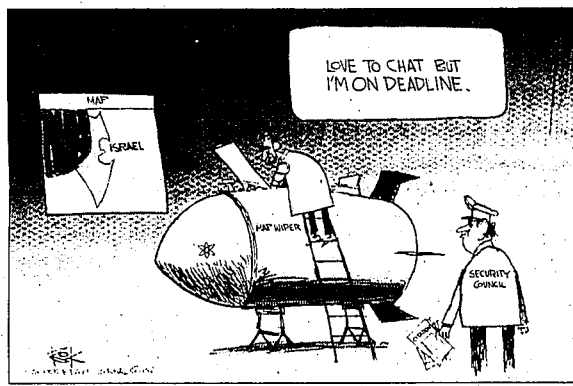
Iwoke up early Tuesday and turned on the TV to see if the Iranian madman had blown up the world. The networks were talking about the weather and the cables were in an endless ad pod. I guessed we were still alive.



MICHAEL GOODWIN
Count me as another sucker in Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's game of Scare the World. His belief in an Islamic "end of days" scenario, combined with threats to wipe Israel off the map and give the world a "surprise" Tuesday, had the Internet buzzing and many of us jumpy. He had turned his promised response to demands that Iran stop enriching uranium into a global death watch.

That the day came and went without a Big Bang was a relief, but not entirely surprising. Why would Ahmadinejad and the game when he's raking in oil gazillions and having fun? Whoever heard of him before he started acting like a crazy man with a knife on the subway?

Besides, things are going his way. His client terror groups, Hezbollah and Hamas, are running two governments, and he is stirring the pot in Iraq. Major nations are bidding against them to see what incentives it will take for him to padlock his nuke plants. The Great Satan — that would be us — and the Little Satan — Israel — are weakened because of



our failures in Iraq and Israel's in Lebanon.

In poker, losers whine and winners say deal. So it is in this ultimate-stakes showdown. Ahmadinejad is a winner, for now, and he wants to keep playing.

That's why his response to the incentive package was bound to be a delay, a bid for more time to make more mischief. But the rest of the world better get serious in a hurry because Iran cannot be permitted to become a nuclear power. If it doesn't stop the enrichment process, it will have enough material for a bomb in short order. How short is unclear, but the time is close enough that endless delays risk Armageddon with someone who welcomes it.

Whatever the details of Tuesday's response, Iran's intentions are already crystal clear.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the nation's latest fearsome-sounding "supreme leader," said Monday Iran would "forcefully" continue its nuclear program.

Another Iranian government official told of plans to start a related heavy water plant and international inspectors were turned away from a facility, violating the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Over the weekend, Iran held war games and test-fired missiles.

Any sane person would conclude that Iran is on a collision course with the world. But the United Nations is not made up of sane people, so U.S. Ambassador John Bolton will have a hard time in coming days. With the official deadline of Aug. 31 for Iran to suspend its nuke activities, Bolton must herd the Security Council toward imposing tough economic sanctions.

But China and Russia, with large commercial ties to Iran, are not enthusiastic and France remains occupied by the French. They can be expected to surrender soon.

So the Iranian front, like most of World War II, is left to the U.S. and Great Britain. Germany and Israel are ready to help, but we are basically on our own in ending Iran's follies. It's a familiar but tiring picture. The dangers of letting Iran go nuclear are obvious. But much of the world is happy to sit on its timid butt and let Uncle Sam do the hard work. All the better to criticize us later.

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Council drags its feet on southside retail

I am writing to vent my ire at our City Council members. They have said out of one side of their mouths they want neighborhood stores. The other says (it seems to me) only on the north end of town, or if the developer has a "big" name (Wawa, for example).

The Swensen family has been trying to get its store with a small shopping area attached started on the south end of Twin Falls for some time. We need the shopping here! We are growing as fast as the north side. We have paid taxes the same as the north end.

Our family has lived south of Rock Creek since 1969. Back then, we had two grocery stores and a much smaller population.

In the last few years, have you seen how much our area has grown? In the last seven years alone the area I now live in has gone from five houses to more than 100.

Please neighbors help, call, support the Swensens. We need to let the city know we are here. We are a growing community that is part of the whole!

DONNA BOHRN
Twin Falls

Wendell police have turned a new page

Regarding Wendell police: I agree with Mr. Dixon's letter concerning our policemen and their equipment.

We now have a good police force that can work together for our city. We had a house on my street selling drugs for years.

It is no longer open for business. We've had numerous drug busts in the last few months. We now have files on computers, and we know where everything goes and for what.

Sometimes change is good! That's why we have elections! LEON STRICKLAND
Wendell

Does canyon rim need more sculptures?

Regarding the Canyon Rim Trail Sculpture Walk:

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking artists to create two sculptures at key points along the Canyon Rim Trail.

Where is the planning and zoning commission on this issue? Isn't the canyon beautiful enough with a manmade object

in the foreground? KATE DERSCHE
Twin Falls

Public should know more about Wendell dismissal

We would like to make a correction to the recent letter from Sophia Pruett, The South Central Idaho Veterans Park, which is located in Wendell, was not built by the city of Wendell. In 2003, the American Legion Post 41 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2974 in Wendell approached the City Council about constructing a veterans park that would honor all veterans past, present and future that have served honorably in the armed forces of the United States, regardless of where they are from. The city of Wendell has not spent any money to

build the veterans park. Approximately 90 percent of the labor to construct the park has come from a small group of dedicated volunteers. Most are veterans themselves or have family members that have either served or are serving at this time.

Whether Police Chief Dave Fisher was legally terminated from his position or that his rights under the Uniformed Services — Employment and Reemployment Rights Act were violated is for the lawyers to sort out. The American Legion and VFW posts in Wendell are dedicated in the support of not only Dave Fisher but to all veterans. The accusations against Dave Fisher and the eventual outcome should be available for the public to view. Keeping this behind closed doors will only fuel the rumors and build dis-

trust in our elected officials.

We would remind our elected officials — school board members, City Council, county commissioners, and other state and federal officials of their duties to uphold the Constitution and laws that we, as veterans, have served to protect. And that if they are willing or unable to put aside their personal prejudice and bias, they should step down from public office.

JIM BENSON
TERRY JOLLEY
(Editor's note: Jim Benson is the commander of American Legion Post 41, life member of VFW Post 2974 and chairman of the South Central Idaho Veterans Park. Terry Jolley is the commander of VFW Post 2974, member of American Legion Post 41 and member of the South Central Idaho Veterans Park Committee.)

LETTERS OF THANKS

Comfort went a long way with Parke's

I would like to thank the gentlemen at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home for their compassion and kindness when I lost my beloved father. They weren't merely "doing their job."

I have never seen this kind of honest warmth and understanding from a funeral home staff before.

This was the most painful thing I have ever had to do in my life and could not believe how they actually eased my pain somewhat instead of being clinical.

I would wholeheartedly recommend their services to anyone that needs that little extra caring.

Thank you, Parke's. I will never forget what you did for me.

PENNY KISSINGER
Kimberly

Buyers' support went far on FFA-4H

We would like to extend a sincere thanks to all the generous buyers who supported the Jerome County FFA-4-H Market Animal Sale on Aug. 5. A special thanks to the following who purchased the grand and reserve in each

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Their generosity set the stage for all the great prices that the kids received.

We find it especially encouraging that so many buyers this year opted to keep the meat from their animals for their enjoyment and consumption.

These buyers have realized that 4-H raised animals are some of the finest meat that they can buy and represent great value in the end.

Once again, thank you to all the individuals and local businesses that invested in our future, the youth of Jerome County.

MARK AND MELONIE SWENSON
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Jerome

Town spirit boosted Ride Idaho Cyclists

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the help that was put forth on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

The Shoshone Business Professionals of America Chapter, along with charitable donations, provided Ride Idaho Cyclists with a little breakfast boost before the next leg of their journey.

Four Bros Dairy, Ridley's Family Markets and the Shoshone School District, along with the United Dairymen of Idaho, donated more than adequate victuals for the event.

A special thanks "also" goes to the community of Shoshone. The town's giving spirit is inspirational.

SHANE CARNOHAN
Region 7
Vice President
Business Professionals of America
Shoshone

Angel Fund yard sale brought big blessings

St. Edward's Catholic School and the Angel Fund Scholarship Fund would like to thank all who helped in any way to make our fifth annual yard sale a success. It would not have been possible without all those who donated items to be sold, helped to sort, price, set up and take down the sale and take left over items to the auction.

Thanks also go to our two night watchmen who stayed with the items all night long. And to those who prayed for good weather, donations and shoppers.

A very special thank you goes to Barry Rental, Culligan Water, Independent Meat, Intermountain Table and Chair Rental, Magic Valley Storage, Pepsi and Winco. These businesses have continually supported our sale and our school every year. Please consider using these businesses when you are shopping.

God bless you.
STEPHANIE MORT
CONNIE ZIMMERMAN
MARILYNN WILSON
Twin Falls

Vaccination clinic was a huge success
The vaccination clinic held

July 29 at D&B Supply was a Silver Award Project done by Kara Tarter through Girl Scouts.

I would like to thank D&B Supply for allowing the vaccination clinic to be held there. I would also like to thank everybody who came out to the clinic. Elizabeth Middleton, a fellow Girl Scout, was also very helpful during the clinic.

Lastly, and most importantly, I would like to thank Dr. Gary Lewis of Valley View Veterinarian Clinic, along with his staff. Without their help, the clinic would not have happened. Not only did they perform the vaccinations but they arranged for the vaccinations to be donated from Sclerling Plough. The vaccination clinic was a huge success; 76 items were donated.

So once again, I would like to thank everybody who helped to make the vaccination clinic a huge success.

KARA TARTER
Twin Falls

D&B provides backdrop for iris sales
The Magic Valley Iris Society would like to thank D&B Supply for letting our club sale of iris rhizomes. The club thanks D&B Supply for the use of the building and the second Saturday of August.

It is always nice to be able to sell our iris rhizomes to the public and help people make their flower beds beautiful.

JEANETTE GRAHAM
Treasurer
Magic Valley Iris Society
Twin Falls

Backyard contest created a whole new home

We would like to give a big thank you, first of all, to our Lord who knew we needed and wanted a new backyard.

Secondly, to the Times-Herald for hosting the contest. Also to Kimberly and Kelley Nurseries for providing the designs and funds for our wonderful backyard.

Dave Wright from Kimberly Nursery, your design surpassed all expectations that we had for our yard, and we haven't stopped smiling.

Melanie and Scott, there are just not enough words to thank you for that you did in our yard. Vince Prater from Kelley Nursery, we couldn't have done it without your help or expertise. Todd and Amanda Shaw, without you, we wouldn't have finished so soon nor had so much fun. This has been a wonderful experience.

Thank you
TED AND LYNN CARRINGTON
Twin Falls

She can hear!

Iraqi girl is no longer deaf after surgery in Miami

By Keili Kennedy
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — For 3-year-old Amina, it was a day of firsts.

The Iraqi girl had been deaf since birth. With the help of the U.S. Army in Iraq and a Miami-based aid group, she was flown to the United States to have a hearing implant surgically placed in her ear.

On Thursday, the implant was activated for the first time. She heard several doctors clapping and her father's gentle Arabic accent. But the sound she seemed most enamored with was that of her own voice.

"Ah, oh, baba," she said.

She called different objects "baba" — the Arabic word for daddy — because she could not differentiate sounds, her father, Mohammed, said through an interpreter. As he watched Amina's big brown eyes react to the sounds around her, Mohammed repeatedly pointed to himself and said "baba, baba."

"I'm going to try to say the names of all the relatives," he said.

Amina's family is back in Iraq, where Col. Warner Anderson, an Army special forces doctor, first heard of her story.

Anderson, who had been in Iraq in 2003 with the 352nd Civil Affairs Command, and his wife, Ruth Maclas de Anderson, a registered nurse, e-mailed Dr. Thomas Balkany, Balkany, chairman of the otolaryngology department at the University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine, agreed to do the surgery.

The cochlear implant in Amina's ear turns sound into electrical impulses that activate the hearing nerve, allowing the deaf to hear. The surgery was performed two weeks ago at the University of Miami Jackson Memorial Medical Center.

"It's one of those moments



Three-year-old Amina of Iraq laughs Thursday during her first hearing test since her operation at the University of Miami Jackson Memorial Medical Center in Miami.



Three-year-old Amina of Iraq plays with toys during her first hearing test since her operation Thursday.

in life that are pretty much indescribable, but to see a child open her eyes and hear her dad's voice for the very first time is a wonderful thing," Balkany said.

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Mexican castaways face crush of media after months adrift

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — When three fishermen returned home Friday after a miraculous-ordeal-at-sea, the questions from this city's boisterous news corps didn't focus on the Hemingway-like details of their nine months adrift, an accidental 5,000-mile journey from the Mexican port of San Blas.

The story captivated Mexico when first reported last week. Having disappeared in October, family members said, the fishermen and their 27-foot skiff turned up two weeks ago in the central Pacific halfway between North America and Australia, a blip on the radar screen of a Taiwanese tuna vessel north of Baker Island.

But the 100 or so journalists who greeted the survivors at Mexico City's Benito Juarez International Airport are more used to reporting crime and scandal than heroism. They grilled the three men at an often chaotic news conference that ended in a melee between producers and cameramen from rival television networks.

Is it true that you guys are really drug dealers on a failed smuggling mission, the reporters asked. What happened to the two other men you say were on board with you? Did you eat them? If you were at sea for nine months, why aren't your fingernails longer?

"To those who don't believe us, all I can say is that I hope that what happened to us never happens to you," Lucio Rendon, 27, said after denying that he and his comrades were cocaine narco or ex-cocaine. "I just thank God for being here."

Like many of the tragedies that befall the poor in Mexico, the full story of the three lost fishermen has turned out to be a complicated and hazy affair. The saga of Rendon, Salvador Ordonez and Jesus Vidana involves illegal immigration, suspicions of unlicensed fishing, petty theft and two "ghosts."

Mexico's attorney general said this week there is no evidence the men were drug smugglers — although smuggling is common along the stretch of coastline where they set out.

In their native villages, meanwhile, Catholic Masses were being planned for the men as they caught confining flights for hometowns in the coastal states of Nayarit and Sinaloa. In the fishing hamlet of El Limon, just outside of San Blas, the relatives of two of the men were slaughtering sheep for a feast.

Family members say the three are typical fishermen from a stretch of coast dotted with hardscrabble fishing hamlets. When they left San Blas on Oct. 28, with two other men, they didn't notify port

authorities, or even many members of their family — not unusual where many people fish illegally.

Local authorities say the federal government has declined to give licenses for most of the small-time fishermen in the San Blas area, citing the threat of over-fishing to many marine species.

"That's why no one tells the port authorities when they set out, because they could be prevented from leaving, or they could even go to jail for being pirate fishermen," David Lara Plasencia, a municipal official in San Blas, told the newspaper El Universal this week.

The survivors have said in interviews that they set off in search of shark, but have not said whether they were licensed. Their first night out, they lost a fishing line. While trying to find it the following morning, the men's engines ran out of gas. They began to drift.

One of the men, known to the others only by the nickname "El Farsero," died in January. Fifteen days later, a second man, known to the others as "Juan" died. The men either wouldn't eat or couldn't hold down the raw fish the others were eating to survive, the television interview Friday. Ordonez, 37, said after months adrift the men had no idea where they were. "One day I saw a plane pass and I said, 'Where is that plane coming from?'" Ordonez recalled. "I think it's coming from China. And that's where we're headed."

The men read a Bible they had on board. When a storm ripped out of the Apocryphal chapters, they took it as a good sign.

They collected rainwater to drink. Ordonez remembered advice from a government-sponsored survival course: eat as little as possible and hydrate fish blood to stay hydrated. (Officials in San Blas confirmed that Ordonez completed the course in 2004.)

Back ashore, some relatives had recited a series of Catholic prayers for the dead. Upon hearing of his presumed death, Ordonez's 15-year-old daughter Gladiola gave up her dream of being a teacher, dropped out of school and set out for the United States, the newspaper La Cronica de Hoy reported Thursday.

"My father is dead," Gladiola told her brother Angel. "What will I do here? I don't even have money for a notebook." Gladiola crossed the border illegally and is reportedly working in a Los Angeles factory, the newspaper reported. The account could not be verified independently.

The three drifters were asleep when they were rescued Aug. 9. The Taiwanese crew of the Koo's 102, based in the

Marshall Islands, found the men. For 12 days, until the boat pulled into port, the skinny and sunburned survivors recuperated, sharing meals of rice and noodles with the crew.

On the Marshall Islands, a doctor found the men were suffering from various minor ailments, including swollen limbs and ear infections. But otherwise, they were healthy.

As the men began the long journey home via Honolulu and Los Angeles, the media went to work investigating their past.

Rendon, in turned out, was on probation on charges of stealing shrimp from a fish-

ing company. A mortgage company was about to foreclose on the family home of Vidana, 27. Vidana's wife had given birth to their baby girl, Juliana is four months old. And while talking with Ordonez in a phone call broadcast live by the Televisa network, his family in Oaxaca learned that he had moved in with a woman in San Blas.

But little has been discovered about the two men said to have died at sea. "Up to now they are only ghosts," the newspaper El Universal wrote Tuesday. "No one knows their full names or where they're from. It's as if they never existed."



Moeli Becerra, reacts as she holds her son Lucio Rendon upon his arrival at Tepic City airport on Friday. Mexican fishermen Rendon, Salvador Ordonez and Jesus Vidana were rescued by an Asian fishing boat near the Marshall Islands saying they spent nine months adrift on the Pacific Ocean.

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EU agrees to provide most of the peacekeepers in Lebanon

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union swept away a major hurdle to keeping the peace between Israel and Hezbollah by agreeing Friday to provide the "backbone" of a French-led peacekeeping force of 15,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

Israel said it would lift its air and sea embargo of Lebanon once the U.N. force takes control, a process EU officials said could take up to three months. The blockade is meant to stop arms getting to Hezbollah, but it also is hindering deliveries of food, fuel and other goods.

The commitment of up to

6,900 European soldiers relieved concerns that the peacekeeping force might be stillborn because of reluctance by many countries to send troops into the Middle East cauldron without clear instructions or authorization to use their weapons.

About 150 French army engineers landed Friday at Naqoura in southern Lebanon, joining 250 of their countrymen already among 2,200 peacekeepers in the country, and Italy's leader reportedly said late Friday that his nation's troops could leave for Lebanon as early as Tuesday.

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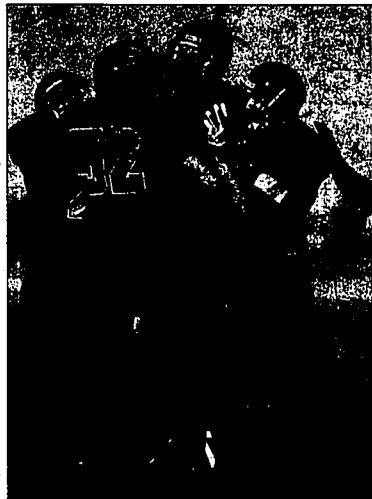
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JEROME 35, TWIN FALLS 34



Jubilation in J-Town

Jerome upsets Twin Falls in 2OT thriller

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — J-Town is for real.

That message was heard loud and clear as Gary Krumm made a triumphant return to coaching, leading a Jerome team that had lost 11 straight games to a 35-34 upset victory over the Twin Falls Bruins in double overtime in non-conference football action Friday night.

It was the first victory for the Tigers over Twin Falls since 2001 and only the second in 18 years.

"I am feeling a lot of pride," said Krumm. "We worked hard for three weeks. There are no secrets. We just worked our butts off. All the credit goes to the kids and my coaches."

The Bruins looked to make it a rout early as it had been the last two years, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Junior quarterback Bryant Ward hooked up with Josh Bodrero for a 46-yard score, and then found 6-foot-5 tight end Ben Heidenreich open in the middle of the field from 44 yards out for the 14-0 lead.

A kickoff but of bounds gave Jerome solid field position and the Tigers took advantage. Steven Kincheol got things going with runs of eight and six yards moving the Tigers into Bruins territory. Senior Nathan Cook, starting his first game at quarterback since little league football, found Travis Cooley on the sideline and the senior darted through the Bruins defense for the 40-yard touchdown.

"The coaches kept up calm and we had the intensity," said Cook, who went 15-of-23 for 206 yards and added 15 yards rushing. "This will give us an edge for the rest of the season and some confidence. We let everyone know we are here."

Twin Falls drove again, but an interception by Brett Walgamott ended the drive. Jerome didn't take long to take advantage. Cook connected with David Prescott for 42 yards, then Kincheol



ABOVE: Jerome's Travis Cooley, left, and Twin Falls' Josh Bodrero battle unsuccessfully for control of the ball during the first quarter of their game Friday in Jerome. Jerome won the game 35-34 in double overtime.

TOP LEFT: Tiger sophomore Randell Wickham, 54, celebrates with teammates during pregame introductions before their game with Twin Falls in Jerome Friday.

took it the final 15 yards and the game was tied.

"The whole team had the desire. The offensive line had a great push all night. I give them all the credit," said Kincheol, who finished with 130 yards on 26 carries.

The Tigers could have had the lead at half, but an 85-yard sweep by Kincheol was called back on an illegal block and the teams entered the locker room tied at 14-14.

Jerome took the lead early in the third quarter with a 24-yard run by Cooley, but the Bruins came right back to tie it. Luke Chandler did most of the damage on the drive, collecting 22 yards, while Ward found Heidenreich for the final three.

Ward finished the game going 10-for-18 for 234 yards while chipping in 31 yards rushing.

While the offense had ruled

early, it was the defense that took over in the final 18 minutes as neither team could break the deadlock and the game headed to overtime.

Twin Falls had the ball first. Chandler rushed for seven then Ward broke through a host of Tigers to score. On the two-point conversion he again refused to go down, putting the pressure on Jerome.

Cook hit Kincheol for six

yards, then went the final for three. He found Prescott open for the two-point conversion and the game went to a second overtime.

Again the Bruins scored easily with Ward finding Judd Olmstead open in the end zone, but the conversion pass failed.

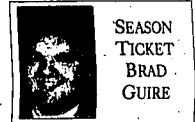
Kincheol took it eight yards, then Prescott took the

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Victory was in the air at J-Town

It was in the air Friday night. Oh, man, was it ever. There was a buzz in the stands. Jerome and Twin Falls both looked sharp in their new uniforms.

After Jerome senior kicker Fernando Topete kicked the PAT in the second overtime to give Jerome the 35-34 upset win over Twin Falls, the masses swarmed the field and the Tiger faithful went berserk.



SEASON TICKET WRITER
BRAD GUIRE

AC/DC's "Back in Black" blared over the PA, and parents, brothers, sisters, friends and other relatives embraced their heroes.

Somewhere in the locker room, Jerome senior wide receiver Charlie Schermett was getting cleaned up as his family waited outside. They had coaches and other players send for him so they could celebrate. Turns out that Charlie turned 17 on Friday. What a present.

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Jerome head coach Gary Krumm is turning out to be somewhat of a prophet. He said he wanted a fourth-quarter ball game. He got two overtime periods. He said he wanted his players to keep their wits about them if it came down to the end of the game. He got it.

"Right there at the end, they figured out how to win," Krumm said.

Jerome assistant coach Terry Whitley was part of the

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Offensive line keys Minico's rout of Century

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Minico quarterback Dane Broadhead will receive much of the credit for the Spartans' 47-20 home victory over Century Friday night. But the truth be told, Minico's solid offensive line and stifling defense were the real heroes.

"Our O-line played really hard and our defense made big plays," Broadhead said. "I was a little surprised to come out and score like we did. With the first game, there's always jitters, but I think we really made a statement in the first half and really stuck it to them."

The Spartan offensive line gave Broadhead plenty of time in the pocket to pick apart Century's secondary.

The junior QB tossed three touchdowns and his arm also sustained drives that set up three TD runs by Matt Tracy.

"I thought it would be a closer game, but we were able to capitalize on some of Century's mistakes," said Minico coach Tim

Perrigot. "We're happy to start the season with a victory."

The Spartan defense dominated the Diamondbacks, causing five turnovers. Josh Clapier intercepted Century quarterback Jordan Craney twice in the first half. Brian Gillespie, Jon Smith and Adam Wortley recovered fumbles for the Spartans. Each turnover put the Spartans in good field position inside Century territory.

After stopping Century on the game's opening drive, the Spartans went 60 yards in six plays, capped by an 8-yard TD pass from Broadhead to Bill Carney.

Minico took advantage of Clapier's first interception by scoring on a 3-yard run by Tracy to put the Spartans up 14-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Broadhead hooked up with Shelby Coats on a 12-yard scoring strike to put Minico up 20-0.

Century quickly responded with a 48-yard touchdown pass from Craney to Tyler Andersen.

Tracy scored his third TD of the night on a

3-yard push up the middle, then Broadhead connected with Carney again for a 6-yard score to put Minico up 41-17 to start the fourth quarter.

Century's Josh Stallings scored on a 25-yard pass from Craney to pull within 16 points, but the Diamondbacks didn't get any closer. Sophomore running back Skylar Morgan busted off a 46-yard TD run for Minico with 5:30 remaining.

"It's always good to come out in the first game and build some momentum for the rest of the season," Broadhead said.

Minico 47, Century 25

Century 5:44 4:57

First Quarter

M - Craney 8 pass from Broadhead (Nick Hefner)

M - Tracy 3 run (Broadhead run)

Second Quarter

M - Coats 12 pass from Broadhead (Nick Hefner)

M - Stallings 46 pass from Craney (Craney kick)

M - Tracy 3 run (Andersen pass from Broadhead)

C - Craney 1 run (Craney kick)

Third Quarter

C - Craney 11 field goal

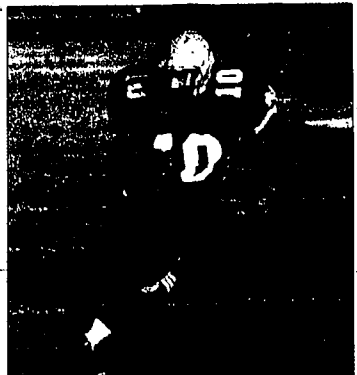
M - Tracy 3 run (Nick Hefner)

Fourth Quarter

M - Craney 6 pass from Broadhead (Craney kick)

C - Andersen 25 pass from Craney (Andersen run)

M - Morgan 46 run (Nick Hefner)



Minico receiver Shelby Coats heads to the end zone for a touchdown during the Spartans win over Century Friday night.

SPORTS

Lighthouse Christian routs Murtaugh in season opener

Times-News

MURTAUGH — Jeremy Eldredge's two-yard run with 6:54 left in the third quarter put the finishing touch on Lighthouse Christian's 46-0 mercy rule victory over host Murtaugh on Friday night.

Quarterback Justin Manning completed 6-of-9 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns, toted the ball 11 times for 37 yards and a score, and nabbed an interception on defense to lead the 1-0 Lions.

"Manning was kind of the show," Lions head coach Nick Karavedas said. "He got the game ball. This offense we run is kind of based on what he can do running and throwing."

Earl Mehrahan added six carries for 163 yards and three touchdowns, while Ryan DeKruyf hauled in two passes for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

"Murtaugh dressed 12 kids, but to take nothing away from them, our guys executed the game plan to almost perfection," Karavedas said.

The Lions host defending Class 1A Division I champions Mackay next Friday at Twin Falls High School.

Lighthouse Christian 46, Murtaugh 0
Lighthouse 24 (14-0)
Murtaugh 0 (0-0)

Hagerman 50, Richfield 8
Richfield 0 (0-1)
Hagerman 50 (29-0)

Richfield Pirates played ground and pound football to perfection, rolling up 468 total yards in Friday's 50-8 defeat of host Richfield.

The Hagerman ground attack put the ball in the endzone seven times led by multiple touchdown scampers by both Dusty Vader and Isidro Nava. Matthew Lezamis toted the rock 96 yards for the Tigers' lone score.

Richfield (0-1) heads to Castletford next Friday, while Hagerman travels to take on North Gem.

Hagerman 50, Richfield 8
Richfield 0 (0-1)
Hagerman 50 (29-0)

Upset

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naked hook for the final two for another tie (31-34).

The game came down to the foot of Fernando Topete, who only started playing football as a junior and didn't kick last year. A good snap, a good hold and a good kick completed the upset.

"I was ready, it was our time," said Topete.

It was a disappointing outcome for Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill and his squad.

"That got us into the fourth quarter they took us behind the windshield. We had too many self-inflicted wounds and you can't do that and expect to win," said Berryhill.

"Football doesn't build character, it exposes it," he added.

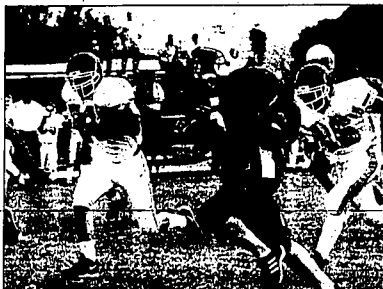


Photo courtesy South Idaho Press

Raft River's Reagan Ward (5) races up the field as a group of Dietrich defenders give chase Friday night in Malta.

Second quarter:
Lions 25 (10-0)
Murtaugh 0 (0-0)

Carey 50, Sho-Ban 0
FT. HALL — The Carey Panthers roared out the gates, starting their new season with a 50-0 mercy-rule drubbing of the host Sho-Ban Chiefs.

Cody Baird carried the ball seven times for 119 yards and three touchdowns, while Panthers quarterback D.J. Simpson completed 7-of-11 passes for 100 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for one score.

"It's a good season opener," Panthers head coach Lane Kirkland said. "I'll get us prepared for a big game next week against Raft River, which will be a good challenge for us. We'll have to play well."

The Panthers amassed 290 rushing yards and 117 total yards in Friday's 50-0 defeat of host Richfield.

Richfield (0-1) heads to Castletford next Friday, while Hagerman travels to take on North Gem.

Hagerman 50, Richfield 8
Richfield 0 (0-1)
Hagerman 50 (29-0)

Castletford 95, Rockland 60
Castletford 2 (1-1)
Rockland 0 (0-0)

North Gem 66, Hansen 41
BANOCROFT — The Hansen Huskies battled back from a devastating early-season injury but couldn't keep the pace with host North Gem, falling 66-41 in Bancroft.

Huskies senior middle linebacker and tallback Hyrum Stanger went down with a broken arm on the third play of the game, but the Huskies stayed focused behind quarterback Nick Uriu, who completed 9-of-20 passes for 250 yards, five touchdowns and no interception.

"Receiver Devon Jenks hauled in seven of those passes for 182 yards and four touchdowns. He also carried eight times for 70 yards and returned five kicks for 130 yards. Oh, and he kicked an extra point, to boot."

It was a hack-and-forth game," Huskies head coach Cameron Andersen said.

The Huskies host rival Murtaugh next Friday.

North Gem 66, Hansen 41
Hansen 41 (2-0)
North Gem 66 (1-0)

Declo 28, Wendell 8
DECLO — Senior Kyle Redman connected on two touchdowns to Jordan Lihjenquist to help lead Declo to a season-opening 28-8 home win over Wendell Friday.

"Wendell hit us hard and played us tough," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "Kyle (Redman) threw the ball well which really helped us against a physical team like Wendell. Our defense was on the field a lot and still played very well."

Wendell (0-1) is at Buhl next Friday and Declo travels to Burley on Sept. 8.

Declo 28, Wendell 8
Wendell 8 (0-0)
Declo 28 (1-0)

Raft River 60, Dietrich 36
MALTA — Raft River ran for 415 yards on 35 rushes as the Trojans defeated Dietrich 60-36 on Friday.

"Our execution on offensive and defense was very crisp," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "Anthony Pitman was very slippery for Dietrich but the defense bent but didn't break. We thought our line-backers, Jonathan Harper and Bridger Barrett stepped up as sophomores. We were very excited with their play. It was good to get the first game over with."

Senior running back Reagan Ward picked up 188 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns for the Trojans. Sophomore Wyatt Holtman also scored twice picking up 156 yards on 12 carries. Senior quarterback threw for 93 yards on a 5-of-6 night and three TD's. Barrett was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes for 38 and 14 yards from Powers and had 93 total yards on three catches.

Raft River hosts Carey and Dietrich hosts Oakley on Friday.
No stats were available for Dietrich.

Results
Team scores — 1. Burley 157, 2. Blackfoot 113, Preston 73.4, Shoshone 68, 4. Burley 60, 5. Blackfoot 113, 6. Burley 10, 7. 1st. Jefferson, Burley 28.25, 8. Burley 18.56, 9. Burley 18.56, 10. Burley 18.56, 11. Burley 18.56, 12. Burley 18.56, 13. Burley 18.56, 14. Burley 18.56, 15. Burley 18.56, 16. Burley 18.56, 17. Burley 18.56, 18. Burley 18.56, 19. Burley 18.56, 20. Burley 18.56, 21. Burley 18.56, 22. Burley 18.56, 23. Burley 18.56, 24. Burley 18.56, 25. Burley 18.56, 26. Burley 18.56, 27. Burley 18.56, 28. Burley 18.56, 29. Burley 18.56, 30. Burley 18.56, 31. Burley 18.56, 32. Burley 18.56, 33. Burley 18.56, 34. Burley 18.56, 35. Burley 18.56, 36. Burley 18.56, 37. Burley 18.56, 38. Burley 18.56, 39. Burley 18.56, 40. Burley 18.56, 41. Burley 18.56, 42. Burley 18.56, 43. Burley 18.56, 44. Burley 18.56, 45. Burley 18.56, 46. Burley 18.56, 47. Burley 18.56, 48. Burley 18.56, 49. Burley 18.56, 50. Burley 18.56, 51. Burley 18.56, 52. Burley 18.56, 53. Burley 18.56, 54. 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SPORTS

Indians hand reeling Tigers third consecutive defeat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jeremy Sowers won his third straight start with six solid innings, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 win over the suddenly staggering Detroit Tigers on Friday night.

Sowers (6-3) gave up two runs in the second inning, but blanked baseball's best team for the next four as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak to Detroit. Cleveland is 5-12 against the Tigers this season.

Detroit, which entered the weekend leading the AL Central by 5½ games, has lost three straight, six of eight, and is just 5-12 since Aug. 9 — when the Tigers led their division by 10.

The Tigers had five hits through the first two innings, but managed only one hit and one baserunner over the final seven, an infield single by Omar Infante in the fourth.

Making his first career start against Detroit, the 23-year-old Sowers allowed

two runs and six hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out four. The left-hander is 5-0 with a 1.69 ERA in his past seven starts.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 3

TORONTO — Rookie Shaun Marcum rebounded from the worst start of his young career with six strong innings, leading Toronto.

Marcum (2-3), who allowed nine runs in a 15-0 loss to Baltimore in his last start on Aug. 19, won for the first time in six games. He allowed just one run and seven hits, while striking out four and walking two.

Orioles 4, Tampa Bay 0

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera pitched seven innings of five-hit ball, and Baltimore dealt Tampa Bay its eighth straight road loss.

Ramon Hernandez drove in a run and scored twice for the Orioles, who have won six of nine.

National League

Phillies 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard hit his NL-leading 45th home run and made a key diving stop as the Philadelphia Phillies ended the New York Mets' seven-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Friday night.

Randy Wolf and the Philadelphia bullpen also stopped the Mets' 11-game winning string at Shea Stadium, their best streak at home since September 1995.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Roger Clemens limited the Pirates to one run over six innings to win his fourth in a row,

extending his strong run of late-season pitching for the fast-fading Astros. Clemens has pitched in the majors since 1984, but accomplished something he had never done before in 684 career starts — winning in Pittsburgh.

Clemens' 347th career victory was his first there in two starts in a career that has been spent mostly in the American League, and only the fourth victory in 14 games by the defending NL champion Astros.

Marlins 6, Brewers 5

MIAMI — Mike Jacobs drove in three runs, reliever Brian Moehler pitched four shutout innings and the Marlins rallied for their fifth straight win.

Jacobs doubled home a run in the first, then hit a bases-loaded double in the third to help the Marlins overcome a 5-2 deficit. Moehler (7-8) limited the Brewers to one hit after starter Ricky

Nolasco lasted only two-plus innings. Milwaukee got only one hit in the final 6 1-3 innings.

Nationals 7, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Austin Kearns hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to lead Washington past Atlanta 7-6 on Friday night, another home loss for the Braves in a miserable season at Turner Field.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 0

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, overcoming three balls that rookie left fielder Chris Duncan misplayed into doubles, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs.

Scott Rolen drove in a run and made a running, juggling catch for the Cardinals.



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 11th hole during the second round of the Bridgestone Invitational World Golf Championships Friday in Akron, Ohio. Woods birdied the 11th hole.

Over the roof and in the lead

Nine birdies put Tiger in front at Bridgestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods in the lead at Firestone is typical.

Woods hitting a 9-iron over the clubhouse roof and escaping with bogey because it was not marked out-of-bounds made the Bridgestone Invitational nothing short of bizarre on Friday.

Woods birdied his first four holes and shot a 6-under 64 to take a one-shot lead over Davis Love III, but what made the second round memorable was a bogey on his final hole that left Woods feeling lucky after a strange sequence of events.

It started from the right rough on No. 9 when Woods hit a 9-iron from 167 yards that jumped out of the grass, soared over the flag and over the grandstands. It hit the concrete path and bounced over a balcony and onto the roof.

From the back of the clubhouse, Summit County deputy sheriff Bill Muncy was sitting in his chair when he noticed a golf ball bouncing around the service area below him and next to someone from the Firestone kitchen staff.

The worker, Josh Stuber, put the ball in the cup holder of a cart and drove off a villa.

"We were unloading pies on the back of the cart and we saw this golf ball bouncing by," Stuber said. "I said, 'Who's throwing golf balls at me?' I went down to the lodge, and the next thing I know, everyone is looking for me. They said, 'You stole Tiger Woods' ball.'"

Stuber said he saw a swoosh and One Platinum written in fine print on the ball.

"I didn't notice the TW," he said.

Woods stood in the fairway for nearly 10 minutes before rules officials arrived and tried to figure out the next step.

It was pure chaos behind the ninth

green, especially after Paul McGinley hit his shot from the fairway over the green. Some were shouting that the ball went into an air-conditioning duct. Others said it went over the roof.

Summit County deputy sheriff Bill Muncy, guarding the back door of the clubhouse, told rules officials what happened. Then, PGA Tour rules official Dillard Pruitt walked in an arc away from the clubhouse until another official, Steve Carman, used a laser to determine his distance. They came up with 97 yards.

There was no penalty because the grandstands were in the way. Woods got another drop from the cart path, and eventually hit a lob wedge to 30 feet and two-putted for bogey to reach 9-under 131. Woods said it was an 84-yard shot; the discrepancy was not explained.

"I hit a drive and a 9-iron and a 60-degree wedge and two-putted. First bogey of the day," Woods said.

If only it were that simple. Players in the clubhouse went to the back door to see where it landed and shook their heads, muttering that the world's No. 1 player was also the luckiest at Firestone because the clubhouse was not deemed to be out-of-bounds.

If that had been the case, he would have had to drop from the rough and play his fourth shot, and Woods might have been happy to escape with a double bogey at best.

The only out-of-bounds at Firestone is the driving range. Woods' ball could have kept bouncing across Warner Road and onto the North Course and it still would have been in play.

"I thought for sure it must have been out-of-bounds," Woods said. "On top of

that, I thought we had to somehow find it. It was a huge break to get out of there with a 5."

It took him to a familiar spot — atop the leaderboard at Firestone, where he is defending champion.

Woods now is in great shape to capture his fourth consecutive PGA Tour victory, dating to the British Open last month. He also won the Buick Open, and picked up his third straight win last week at the PGA Championship.

Kang, Young in front at Wendy's

DUBLIN, Ohio — Defending champion Cristie Kerr ran into problems down the stretch to leave South Koreans Sooyun Kang and Jee Young Lee atop the leaderboard after the second round at the Wendy's Championship for Children. Kang shot a 6-under 66 and Lee had a 67 to share the top spot at 11-under 133 at the tournament's midpoint.

Sweden's Mikaela Paerlmid shot her second consecutive 67 and was a shot back along with Colombia's Marisa Baena.

Wadkins leads at The Tradition

ALOHA, Ore. — Bobby Wadkins birdied three of the last four holes to take a three-stroke lead Friday after the second round of The Tradition, the final major of the season on the Champions Tour.

Wadkins shot a 5-under 67 for the second straight day to get to 10 under. Lonnie Nielsen was alone in second place at 7-under after shooting a 68 on the par-72, 7,150-yard course at the Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club.

Wayne Levi faded, shooting 75. Loren Roberts shot 71 and is in a five-way tie for third.

Davenport reaches finals at Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

Lindsay Davenport overcame a rain delay, a sore shoulder and the hard-hitting Samantha Stosur to advance to the final of the Pilot Pen tournament with a 7-6 (3), 7-6 (7) victory on Tuesday.

She will play Justine Henin-Hardenne, who advanced with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Svetlana Kuznetsova. Because of a knee injury, Henin-Hardenne had not played a tournament for six weeks after losing in the Wimbledon final to Amelie Mauresmo. She and Davenport, both former U.S. Open winners, are hoping to play their way back into shape in time for that Grand Slam next week.

Davenport, the defending champion, is playing in only her fifth tournament of 2006 because of a back injury. Seeded seventh here, Davenport has posted four straight-set wins, including one against No. 1-ranked Mauresmo.

"First of all, I'm ecstatic to be in the finals," Davenport said. "I'm feeling fatigued. I played more tennis this week than I have in six months."

Stosur was her toughest test of the week. They traded powerful groundstrokes on nearly every point and Davenport had little room for error in her service game. The 22-year-old Australian reportedly panned Davenport's second serve and her backhand returns were especially effective.

Davenport called for a trainer between sets to have her shoulder worked on, then dominated the first game of the second set with two aces and two service winners. After Stosur won the second game, they had to wait out a 15-minute rain delay.

It was their second meeting this month. Stosur defeated Davenport in Los Angeles for her first career win over a top-10 player.

Lacking a title on the singles tour, Stosur has developed into the top doubles player in the world along with partner Lisa Raymond. They won the U.S. Open doubles title last year and are the reigning French Open and U.S. Open champions.

But she was all alone Friday against Davenport, who moved her from sideline to sideline and consistently found gaps with her groundstrokes.

"You never want to lose to a player twice. But I mean, I know in my head that I'm playing differently this week than I was two weeks ago," Davenport said. "She's a very tricky opponent, comes up with a lot of good shots."

Stosur fought off two match



Lindsay Davenport hits a return to Australia's Samantha Stosur in their women's semifinals singles match at the Pilot Pen tennis tournament in New Haven, Conn., Friday.

points and held serve in the ninth game of the second set, and was just as gritty in the tiebreaker. Davenport jumped out to a 4-1 lead, but Stosur battled to 7-7 before double-faulting the next point and sending a forehand volley long that closed out the match.

Venus Williams pulls out of U.S. Open

NEW YORK — When Venus Williams is healthy, she's still one of the top players in women's tennis. Like her sister, though, Williams has had plenty of problems with injuries, and the bum left wrist that's sidelined her since Wimbledon is forcing her to skip the U.S. Open.

Williams withdrew Friday from the year's last Grand Slam tournament, an event she's won twice.

"I have many great memories from competing at the U.S. Open, and I regret that I will not be able to participate in 2006," Williams said in a statement released by her agent. "I will miss the excitement of competing in front of the New York fans at one of the premier sporting events in the world."

Her agent, Carlos Fleming, said Williams plans to participate in the U.S. Open's opening night ceremony Monday, when the complex used for the tournament will be renamed to honor Billie Jean King.

The next tournament on Williams' schedule is an indoor event in Luxembourg that starts Sept. 25, and Fleming said she has every intention of playing.

Battier doing the little things to help Team USA at world championships

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Shane Battier had a quick response when he was asked to define his role on Team USA.

"See these floor burns?" he said, motioning to a nasty red spot on his forearm. "That's my role."

Battier doesn't make many highlight shows. But he's become an important part of the U.S. team as it prepares for the second round of the FIBA world championships.

The U.S. completed a five-game sweep of Group D with a 103-58 victory over Senegal on Thursday night. The Americans face Australia in the second round Sunday in Saltara. A victory in that game could set up a showdown with

Germany and Dirk Nowitzki in the quarterfinals.

Battier is averaging 5.8 points per game through five games, all victories. He has 11 rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Those numbers don't jump off the stat sheet. But numbers don't begin to tell the story of the 27-year-old's contribution — unless they start tallying bruises.

On a star-laden team, Battier is the guy most likely to incur bodily harm.

The Americans' 121-90 victory over China here this week featured a typical Battier performance. He scored the U.S.' first five points

and didn't make another bucket the rest of the night.

But afterward, his teammates were buzzing about how Battier stood his ground when China's Yao Ming barreled through him. Yao, who was called for a charge, and Battier will be teammates with the Houston Rockets next season.

"I love playing with Shane because he does all the little things, like taking charges, chasing the ball, playing great defense," U.S. forward Eylon Brand said. "When you look at this guy, he may be scoring seven, but he's responsible for numerous points as well as good defense. I real-

ly appreciate what he does."

Brand played with Battier at Duke in 1998 and 1999. Back then, Battier was more star than the workman. In 2000-01, he was the consensus National Player of the Year after leading Duke to the national title.

Battier's scoring average increased each season in Durham, peaking at 19.9 points per game his senior year. Vancouver picked him sixth overall in the 2001 draft. After he averaged 14.4 points per game in his rookie season, Battier's scoring average dropped in his second and third years, to a career low of 8.5 points per game in 2003-04.



Pony Stock's round up MVS racing season tonight

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The night that seemed far away to the NAPA Pony Stock drivers when they took the green flag for the first time this season at the Magic Valley Speedway has arrived all too quickly for some and not nearly soon enough for others.

But "ready" or "not," championship night is here for the Pony Stock division and one driver will exit the track for the final time this season, carrying the 2006 divisional title along with them.

Whether or not destiny had anything to do with it, Jason Whited was the winner of that first race held this past April 15 and after a strong season the driver of the No. 77 car now packs a 35-point lead over 2005 Pony Stock division champion Lou Anderson going into tonight's competition. Even though Anderson, who moved into the runner-up spot after last weekend's sixth-place finish, may not have yet been mathematically eliminated from the championship, he

realizes the 2006 title may very well already belong to Whited.

"They worked really hard at it, he's done well and they deserve to win. But we'll just go out there to do the best we can, just like last year," Andersen said.

Dustin Wilson in the No. 66 car has determinedly worked his way up to third in the standings, while Kristi Fehringher has fallen to fourth after a tough night of racing last time out. However, only 27 points separate the second through eighth-place drivers and there still could be a lot of shuffling in the final standings after the last race of the year has been put in the books.

Steve Jones is holding on to a 10-point lead over Mike Buddenhagen in the Pepsi Premier Series competition with only two races left before the 2006 feature division season champion is determined Sept. 16. Bobby Latham is currently just three points behind Buddenhagen but Latham, who won the main-event race last time out with a car rented from McKean Motorsports after he lost the motor in his

MVS Point Standings

Pepsi Premier		
1. Steve Jones	1,152	
2. Mike Buddenhagen	1,142	
3. Bobby Latham	1,139	
4. T.J. Woodhull	1,134	
5. Rick Van Vooren	1,103	
6. David Patrick	1,091	
7. Mike Greco	1,086	
8. Sam Harris, Jr.	1,078	
9. Allen Williams	1,073	
10. Rob Vest	1,042	
Budweiser Grand Nationals		
1. Jerry Rice	1,144	
2. Louis Lopez	1,138	
3. Jerry McKean	1,138	
4. Randy Price	1,113	
5. Bill Manker	1,104	
6. Willie Dalton	1,099	
7. Ernie Hall	1,093	
8. Terrence O'Brien	1,086	
9. Jeff Meads	1,034	
10. Mike Wilson	971	
NAPA Pony Stocks		
1. Jason Whited	1,190	
2. Lou Anderson	1,155	
3. Dustin Wilson	1,152	
4. Kristi Fehringher	1,147	
5. Randy Gabbus	1,146	
6. John Uife	1,135	
7. Shawn Nice	1,133	
8. Brent Fehringher	1,128	
9. Josh Pitz	1,111	
10. Bruce Henry	1,109	
11. Oliver Phipps	1,095	
Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks		
1. Craig Nuthak	1,190	
2. Jim Shirley	1,167	
3. Jim Howard	1,164	
4. Desi Adams	1,125	
5. Steve Edens	1,117	
6. Brian Lopez	1,111	
7. Kamie Nuthak	1,107	
8. John Hoogendoorn	1,093	
9. Mike Dawson	1,088	
10. Michelle Rouse	1,081	
Qualie's Electronics Warmups		
1. Kenny Hatke	152	
2. Marshall Lath	140	
3. Kent Jensen	138	
4. Jeff Peck	128	
5. John Reeder	120	
6. Cory Rutledge	118	
7. Laura Arrington	102	
8. Dan DeBoer	98	
9. Ron Beadle	96	
10. Louis Lopez	94	

bly the smart move anyway." Jones currently sits in 10th place in the Dodge Weekly Racing Series Division III standings where, along with cash and prizes, a trip to the NASCAR banquet to be held in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 11, may very well be in the works for the 37-year-old driver. NASCAR uses a best-of-16-races format to determine the winning representative from MVS. But due to the five-race "Chase for the Championship" format MVS adopted last season to determine the track champions, the regional representative and the MVS champion may or may not be one and the same driver.

Budweiser Grand Nationals driver Jerry Rice has moved into first position in the points battle after a win in the division last Saturday night, but his lead is far from comfortable, holding a five-point advantage over Louis Lopez and a six-point lead over Jerry McKean. The race was hosted in the Grand Nationals division last time out and will just two races left in the championship battle, more of the same should be in store for this evening.

The Qualie's Electronics Warriors will also be wrapping up their season this evening with Kenny Hatke leading Marshall Hall by 12 points and Kent Jensen up 14 going into tonight's event.

To top off an already jammed-packed night of racing action, KMYT and Twin Sticks will present the second "Trailer Race of Destruction" of the season at MVS. The always anticipated night of crashing, banging and tipping over of trailers around the one-third mile track will be preceded by the return of the grand prix competition with Eddy McKean and Norm Hatke trying to prevent drivers from passing their bus by throwing out a stash of ammunition from the back of the vehicle.

Post-race inspection results from last weekend are in for the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division cars, and the point standings listed below reflect the results of those findings.

Gates for tonight's full slate of racing action open at 4 p.m. Green-Flag racing begins at 7:05.

car during practice, has found himself in the same situation for this evening's events.

"Our engine is toast and we

weren't able to get it repaired," Latham said. "And judging by how it (the rented McKean car) ran for us last time, it's proba-

Adam 'bomb' takes care of MVS

By Linda Brittan
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TWIN FALLS — Long before the gates open for another night of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway, there is much to be done.

Taking a look around at the one-third mile track, which first opened its gates as a dirt track in 1966, one can only begin to imagine the work that goes in to making MVS the premier facility that it is today.

But thanks to 21-year-old Adam "Bomb" York, the work always gets done and the guests of the speedway know they can enjoy their evening at the Twin Falls track for yet another night.

York, buffed and tanned from the many afternoons he spends keeping up the grounds at the facility, explained that while some may think they might dread the repeated painting, mowing and sprinkler repairs, he wouldn't want to have it any other way.

"I love my job," York easily admits, "because every day I get to play. I would much rather be out here than in an office. Just give me a lawnmower and I'm happy."

York follows a routine every week that consists of everything from grounds keeping to restroom maintenance to prepare for the Saturday events.

"The sprinklers are an every week job," York said. "I have to work on them constantly. Sometimes the cars will break them off, but mostly it's just wear and tear. Once in a while I'll hit one with my tractor—in fact I hit one just today, but painting is the other big thing. Every year we use anywhere from 100 to 150 gallons of paint out here."

Red and white are the dominant colors used at MVS, but York says that a little variety is thrown in every once and awhile.

"Sometimes I get to paint some yellow lines on the track," he said.

While York doesn't mind putting in the weekly maintenance, there is one task that he must take care of on orders from his boss, who happens to be his dad, MVS promoter Steve York.



Adam York poses at Magic Valley Speedway, where his daily work helps keep the speedway running smoothly.

"The bathrooms are the one thing that I hate about the job," Adam says without hesitation. "That's something I can't get away from. The first day of the week I'm out here, I spend the entire day on them."

Adam reports that there are 22 stalls, all of which must be cleaned and re-supplied with the usual equipment.

Adam also had a big hand in some of the major projects MVS has added to the track during the past three years that he has been employed at the speedway.

"I don't think there's a billboard out here that I haven't help put up," Adam said.

"Another big thing was helping to put a scoreboard last year, he added glancing over at the huge display just around Turn 2. "It was a huge project. My biggest part was putting up all the signs on it while trying to hang on, but it was a lot of fun. The lights were another big thing this year. I was here from the time we dug the holes until the night we wired up the lights."

Adam says he often wonders what major project his dad may have in store for him in

the future.

"Yeah, I'm always excited to see what he's going to do next," he said.

Adam has also become a huge race fan and never tires of watching the competitors hit the track every Saturday night.

Adam also competes in the Warrior division and is a regular in the roll-over contests and the gauntlet races.

But his work at the track consumes most of his time and although the work can be hard on even a young man, Adam says that the benefits that he boss gives him trump any night he may go home with aching muscles.

"I've made the same amount of money for the last two years but that doesn't bother me. The perks are really good," he says with a slight gleam in his eyes. "He took me to Nashville to the NASCAR banquet last year and I got to go to Reno for the promoters workshops. He also took me to Talladega last year. That time was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Adam has had plenty of time to get to know the ins and outs of MVS, after all he was

only just barely over a year old when the family opened up the speedway 21 seasons ago.

"I can remember being, out here and my dad would be mowing or whatever with the tractor and he would let us ride around on his lap," Adam said.

Steve also remembers the many nights that Adam spent at the track during the early years.

"Adam has probably put more laps in around the track than anyone whether it was on a tricycle, bicycle skateboard or pick up truck," Steve said.

But time marches on and now Adam is the one driving the tractor. And his dad reports that he is glad to have him there.

"It's a privilege to work here," claims Steve. "But really, for the most part Adam has saved me a lot of hours out here during the summer, so I can do other things whether it's with sponsor work or paperwork."

Although they have different reasons for realizing it, obviously both Yorks know that no job is finished until the paperwork is complete.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

Nextel Cup

Sharpie 500

Site: Bristol, Tenn.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying Saturday, race (TNT, 5 p.m.)
Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (oval, .533 miles, 36 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 266.5 miles, 500 laps.

Last race: Matt Kenseth easily kept Jeff Gordon at bay in the final laps at Michigan International Speedway and won for the third time this season. The finish lacked the drama of last month's duel in Chicago, when Gordon caught Kenseth and then controversially spun him out of his way to race by for the victory. This time, Gordon charged from 12th place on a restart with 36 laps to go in the

200-lap race — but he ran out of time and finished 10 car lengths behind Kenseth. Last year: Kenseth recorded his first victory in more than a year, by winning the Sharpie 500. Kenseth started from the pole and led 415 of the 500 laps to win for the first time since March 7, 2004.

Craftsman Trucks

Last race: Mark Martin, starting from the pole for the first time in a truck race at Bristol Motor Speedway, made just one pit stop and won the O'Reilly 200. Points leader Todd Bodine was second, followed by Ted Musgrave, Johnny Benson and David Starr. Next race: Sylvania 200, Sept. 26, Loudon, N.H.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

- Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sept. 3 — Sony HD 500, Fontana, Calif.
- Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400
- Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Busch Series

- Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300, Fontana, Calif.
- Sept. 8 — Emerson Radio 250,

- Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 23 — Dover 200, Del.
- Sept. 30 — Yellow Transportation 300, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 13 — Dollar General 300, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 28 — Sam's Town 250, Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 4 — O'Reilly Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 11 — Arizona Travel 200, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 18 — Ford 300, Homestead, Fla.

Craftsman Truck

- Sept. 16 — Sylvania 200, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 23 — Las Vegas 350
- Oct. 7 — TBA, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 21 — Kroger 200, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 28 — EasyCare Vehicle Service Centers 200, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 3 — Silverado 350, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 10 — Phoenix 150, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 17 — Ford 200, Homestead, Fla.

STANDINGS

Nextel Cup

- 1. Jimmie Johnson 3,365
- 2. Matt Kenseth 3,307
- 3. Kevin Harvick 3,048
- 4. Mark Martin 2,970
- 5. Tony Stewart 2,959
- 6. Jeff Gordon 2,931
- 7. Kyle Busch 2,922
- 8. Denny Hamlin 2,920
- 9. Jeff Burton 2,916
- 10. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 2,881
- 11. Casey Kahne 2,832
- 12. Greg Biffle 2,692
- 13. Carl Edwards 2,637
- 14. Kurt Busch 2,602
- 15. Brian Vickers 2,484
- 16. Jamie McMurray 2,455
- 17. Casey Means 2,452
- 18. Ryan Newman 2,444
- 19. Clint Bowyer 2,414
- 20. Elliott Sadler 2,349

Busch Series

- 1. Kevin Harvick 3,920
- 2. Denny Hamlin 3,436
- 3. Carl Edwards 3,434
- 4. Clint Bowyer 3,335
- 5. J.J. Yeley 3,264
- 6. Paul Ward 2,988
- 7. Greg Biffle 2,988
- 8. Kyle Busch 2,829
- 9. Johnny Sauter 2,685

- 10. Kenny Wallace 2,684
- 11. Reed Sorenson 2,638
- 12. John Andretti 2,583
- 13. Jason Leffler 2,569
- 14. Jon Wood 2,445
- 15. David Green 2,388
- 16. Ashton Lewis 2,369
- 17. Danny O'Quinn 2,357
- 18. Todd Klueber 2,340
- 19. Burney Lamar 2,339
- 20. Stacy Compton 2,328

Craftsman Truck

- 1. Todd Bodine 2,624
- 2. Johnny Benson 2,470
- 3. David Reutemann 2,394
- 4. Ted Musgrave 2,380
- 5. Rick Crawford 2,323
- 6. David Starr 2,295
- 7. Terry Cook 2,248
- 8. Jack Sprague 2,246
- 9. Ron Hornaday 2,221
- 10. Mike Bliss 2,201
- 11. Dennis Setzer 2,184
- 12. Matt Crafton 2,163
- 13. Brendan Gaughan 2,010
- 14. Erik Damell 2,003
- 15. Mike Skinner 1,993
- 16. Bobby Hamilton, Jr. 1,813
- 17. Chad McCumby 1,741
- 18. Aric Almirola 1,682
- 19. Timothy Peters 1,672
- 20. Boston Reid 1,588

New and improved Busch looks to end Bristol boos

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — From his perch behind the bar, Kurt Busch appeared completely at ease as he served up cold brews during a stint as an honorary bartender. He posed for pictures, signed autographs, chatted with fans and seemed to be soaking up the moment.

Oh, how far he's come. Busch's appearance was a far cry from his reception here in 2003. He had just notched another win at Bristol Motor Speedway, but his celebration was muted by the thundering negative reaction he received from the 160,000 fans in attendance over the three years since. Busch has slowly and surely won some support. Is he NASCAR's most popular driver?

Absolutely not. But he's certainly not Public Enemy No. 1 anymore.

"It's been nice," he said Friday. "I think people are starting to warm up a little bit. Someone told me that during the hauler parade into the track, a guy dropped down in front of the truck and did a snow angel (Busch's victory celebration)."

"We're just doing more and more appearances, trying to inject some fun into them and reach out to fans a little bit to give them a chance to get to know me."

The fans at Bristol will get to see a lot of Busch this weekend. He'll start from the pole for Saturday night's race, where he'll be going for his sixth career victory on the .533-mile bulldog.

bump of former teammate Matt Kenseth to grab his only victory of the season. He'll try to make it a sweep in a less controversial fashion and appears to have a car good enough to do it — Busch was fastest in practice, leading nemesis Kevin Harvick in the session.

"We had a great practice, and the way the car was underneath me really gave me a lot of confidence," Busch said.

Busch needs it now, with his championship hopes falling out of reach. He's currently 14th in the standings and has three races to rally into the top 10 and qualify for the Chase for the championship.

"Our chances are very slim, but we haven't given up," said the 2004 Nextel Cup champion.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and turning warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight: Generally clear and mild. Lows in the mid 50s. Tomorrow: Slightly warmer under sunny skies. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

BURLE/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and turning warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight: Generally clear and mild. Lows near 50. Tomorrow: Slightly warmer under sunny skies. Highs in the mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The clouds will continue to clear out as high pressure begins to build back into the region. A streak of mostly clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures is set to take us through the upcoming week. Today High: 79 to 78. Tonight's Low: 34 to 44. BOISE High pressure will be building back into southwestern Idaho through the weekend and into next week. Temperatures will be on the rise and skies will remain mostly clear. Today High/Low: 81 to 86 / 41 to 55. NORTHERN UTAH Shows and a few thunderstorms will linger today as the latest storm system pulls away. Tomorrow will be warmer with less clouds. Today High/Low: 81 to 86 / 41 to 55. MOUNTAIN RIDGE 8451, TWIN FALLS 7146, RUPERT 8151, POCAHONTE 8047, MOUNTAIN RIDGE 8451, TWIN FALLS 7146, RUPERT 8151, POCAHONTE 8047.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and becoming warmer. High 84. Tonight: Generally clear and mild. Low 54. Sunday: Sunny and very warm. 86/55. Monday: Edging back into the nineties. 91/58. Tuesday: Mostly sunny. 88/59. Wednesday: Sunny and hot. 91/60.

Yesterday's Weather City Hi Lo Prep. Boise 75 51 Trace. Burley 75 51 Trace. Coeur d'Alene 81 45 0.07. Jerome 77 54 0.00. Lewiston 69 57 0.04. Moscow 70 45 0.00. Pocatello 75 51 Trace. Shoshone 75 51 Trace. Teton 75 51 Trace. Twin Falls 75 51 Trace. Yellowstone 75 51 Trace.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High. Today: Temperature 84, Precipitation 0.00, Humidity 27%, Barometric Pressure 30.2, Sunrise 6:57 AM, Sunset 8:20 PM, Moonrise 10:44 AM, Moonset 6:50 PM, U.V. Index 2.

REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST. Regional forecast for Idaho and surrounding areas. National forecast for the contiguous US. World forecast for major global regions.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States showing weather fronts, cold, warm, and stationary systems. Includes a legend for Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, and Occluded.

GREGG MITCHELL'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. A quote from Gregg Mitchell, a former NFL player, about his experience in the NFL.

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Leinart leads Cards past Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Matt Leinart showed why the Arizona Cardinals selected him with the 10th pick in the draft. Leinart took over for Kurt Warner in the second quarter and completed 15-of-21 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown to lead the Arizona Cardinals over the Chicago Bears 23-16 in Friday's preseason game. He entered the game with 5:13 left in the second quarter and completed 12 consecutive passes at one point, while leading the Cardinals (2-1) to a field goal at the end of the first half and a touchdown early in the third quarter. Leinart completed all six passes on his second possession as the Cardinals drove 54 yards in the final minute of the half. Neil Rackers' field goal extending their lead to 10-6. After Antrel Rolle intercepted Rex Grossman on the opening possession of the third quarter, Leinart went 4-for-4 as the Cardinals drove 42 yards against the Bears' first-string defense for a touchdown that made it 17-6. Warner wasn't bad, either, going 8-for-11 with 73 yards and touchdown pass. As expected, the Cardinals' Edgerrin James did not play much. He carried three times for minus-2 yards on the game's opening possession and did not return. In three pre-season games, he has 1 yard on seven attempts. Grossman was 13-of-21 for 117 yards and an interception after a rough pre-season game for Chicago (1-2) but did little to end the quarterback debate among fans. Backup Brian Griese was cheered when he entered with about five minutes left in the third. Then, he went 10-for-14 for 131 yards and a touchdown, and heard a "Griese! Griese!" chant late in the game.



Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Bryant Johnson, left, catches a pass for a 26-year-old Matt Leinart during the first quarter of an NFL preseason football game Friday in Chicago.

Vikings 30, Ravens 7. MINNEAPOLIS — Fred Smoot's reaction was much faster than Steve McNair's release. Smoot highlighted a big night by Minnesota's defense with a 69-yard interception return for a touchdown as the Vikings blanketed Baltimore's first team offense and beat the Ravens 30-7 on Friday. McNair, Baltimore's new quarterback, gave another efficient performance (13-for-17 for 80 yards) but showed his age a bit in the pocket. He took two sacks by Pat Williams and Kenelch Udezue. And a slow throwing motion on his second-quarter throw toward the sideline to Mark Clayton made it possible for Smoot to jump the out route and sprint untouched for six points. Smoot cocked his right arm, with ball in hand against his helmet, struck a Heisman pose with his left arm for the final 20 yards and finally bowled the ball through the end zone in an elaborate exhibition-game celebration. The Vikings certainly had reason to praise their defense. Both teams' first units played until halftime, and the Ravens gained only 86 yards while falling behind 10-0. Mike Anderson

Eagles 16, Steelers 7. PHILADELPHIA — David Akers helped make Donovan McNabb's brief appearance a productive one. Akers kicked field goals of 40, 49 and 52 yards and Jeff Garcia connected with Greg Lewis on a 61-yard touchdown pass to lead the Philadelphia Eagles over the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-7 on Friday night. McNabb led the Eagles to a pair of field goals before going to the bench. Meanwhile, the Steelers didn't get any points during the two series Ben Roethlisberger played. Charlie Batch threw a 23-yard TD pass to Cedric Wilson for Pittsburgh's only score. Kicker Jeff Reed missed field goals of 50 and 47 yards. Roethlisberger finished 9-of-14 for

52 yards and one interception. McNabb was 7-of-9 for 79 yards, though he was sacked three times. The Eagles took a 9-7 halftime lead after Garcia drove the offense 35 yards on six plays in 38 seconds to set up Akers' 52-yarder just before the second quarter ended. Garcia completed passes of 15 and 18 yards to Reggie Brown on the drive. Eagles 13, Jets 7. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Eli Manning had a shaky performance Friday night against the New York Jets. Thanks to the stout Giants defense, it hardly mattered. Manning went 10-of-20 for 107 yards with an interception, and the Giants held on for a 13-7 victory. Chad Pennington started for the Jets, but also played inconsistently, going 11-of-20 for 125 yards with an interception. It looked as if the Giants would post their second straight shutout, but Darrell McClover blocked Travis Dorsch's punt and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

'Pacman' Jones charged with disorderly conduct

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones was arrested outside a bar early Friday and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Jones will not play Saturday against Atlanta in the Titans' third pre-season game. "I am going sit him out of this game on principle and not because I believe he is guilty in this case based on what I believe the facts are at this time," coach Jeff Fisher said in a statement released Friday. "Last January I let the team know that they would be held to a higher standard and this does not meet that standard." Officers said they saw Jones arguing loudly with a woman outside a nightclub where a rap concert had been held, according to the police report. The 22-year-old Jones was described by police as slurring his speech, having bloodshot eyes and smelling strongly of alcohol. The arrest came the day after the Titans broke training camp. Jones was arguing with a woman he accused of stealing his wallet inside the club and passing it to one of her friends, according to police. Officers said they ordered Jones to leave several times, but he refused and continued to shout profanities. Jones was released from custody in lieu of \$750 bond. He refused to sign an incident report over the theft of his wallet, which authorities said contained \$750. The Titans declined to comment on the charges. Jones couldn't be reached for comment. The woman Jones was arguing with, Shakkiah Curtis, said his wallet and her purse were taken by other patrons at the club, the report said. Another club patron also has filed a police complaint, accusing Jones of assaulting her. Toya Garcia of Antioch told police Curtis accused her of taking the purse and that Jones spit in her face. She said she spit back at him. Garcia didn't immediately seek an arrest warrant against Jones, the sheriff's department said. Earlier in the week, Jones had talked about buying approximately 60 tickets for family and friends to watch him play against his hometown team, the Atlanta Falcons, Saturday night. Almost three months after the Titans made him the sixth overall pick in the 2006 draft, Jones was arrested after an incident at a nightclub. The charges were later dismissed.



Tennessee Titans cornerback Pacman Jones was arrested outside a bar early Friday and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Patriots give Branch a week to seek a trade. FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots gave star receiver Delon Branch a week to seek a trade Friday as his holdout entered its 29th day. Branch, the 2005 Super Bowl MVP

can try to find a new team and negotiate a contract with the club until Sept. 1, the team said. The Patriots did not say whether Branch requested permission. Branch is scheduled to earn \$1,045 million this season, the last of his original five-year contract, but he wants a new deal. He refused to report to the Patriots' mandatory minicamp in June and the team workouts since training began July 28. He is subject to a \$14,000 fine for each day he holds out. His agent, Jason Chayutin, did not return calls Friday. Coach Bill Belichick repeatedly has declined to discuss Branch, saying he'll talk about only players who are with the team. But quarterback Tom Brady has made it clear he wants Branch back and expected him to return. "It's so labored for the players and for me talking about it," Brady said Thursday, two days before the Patriots' first exhibition game at home against Washington. "Hopefully, this situation comes to an end. We have our full team here and we put guys on the field, the most capable guys that we have." On the day training camp began, Brady said he expected Branch to be back with the team at some point. "Delon's a very unique player. When he shows up he'll be ready to go," Brady said then. "I love Delon and he's such a fun guy to be around. You definitely realize when he's not here. Like I said, it's not in my control." In four seasons together, Brady and the 5-foot-9 Branch, who is well liked by teammates, have developed a keen sense of timing. Last season, Branch caught 78 passes for 998 yards and five touchdowns, all career highs. In his five seasons, he has 213 receptions for 2,744 yards and 14 touchdowns.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Community water meeting

JEROME — The cities of Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone have called a community-wide meeting to discuss the potential effects of a recent court ruling on Idaho water law. City officials say looming water calls could cause the following reductions in their communities' supplies: Jerome, 11 percent; Gooding, 41 percent; Wendell, 84 percent; and Shoshone, 50 percent.

The meeting will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 28, at the Jerome High School Auditorium. For more information, log on to Jerome's Web site at <http://www.ci.jerome.id.us/>.

Charity golf scramble

JEROME — The St. Benedicts Foundation will hold its 20th annual "It's the Spirit" Charity Golf Scramble Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Jerome Country Club. A dinner will be held on Friday, Sept. 22.

Anyone interested is encouraged to join the foundation for its annual fundraising event.

For more information, call Tina England at 324-0432.

Trout festival

BUHL — If you like trout, then you may want to reserve Saturday, Sept. 30 as a day that will honor the revered fish. The downtown event will be held from 10 a.m. to midnight and will include plenty of vendors, musical entertainment, lots of trout gifts, fishing demonstrations, netting zoo, a Dutch oven competition and a beer and wine garden. There will also be an antique and classic car show.

The Chamber of Commerce trout dinner will be held at the Moose Hall and will also have beef on the menu.

There will also be a street dance in the evening. Proceeds from the event will be used for community projects.

To register for a booth or to volunteer, please call the Chamber at 543-6662.

CSI Over 60 and Getting Fit exercise program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program begins again the week of Sept. 11 at all 10 of its Magic and Wood River valley locations. There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to take the classes. Students will earn one college credit for each semester they are enrolled.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 11 in every location except for Hagerman, where classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The classes are held for one hour, usually three times a week, starting at 9 a.m. However, classes in Buhl begin at 10:30 a.m.; in Burley at 11:30 a.m.; and Hagerman at 9:15 a.m.

For more information on times, locations or signing up, call 732-6475 or 732-6488.

More Idaho schools hitting federal standards

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

"This really shows that schools that traditionally struggled in the past are finding ways to meet these goals."

— Eric Earling of the U.S. Department of Education

BOISE — More than two-thirds of Idaho's public schools and half of state districts surpassed yearly benchmarks in reading, math and other subjects set by the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

In Twin Falls, Bickel, Morningside, Sawtooth, Perrine and Lincoln elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High met the stan-

dards for adequate yearly progress, according to the state Department of Education.

In Jerome, Horizon and Jefferson elementary met the standards.

Still, 34 schools, spread across 21 of the state's 123 dis-

tricts, face tougher sanctions after failing to meet federal standards for the fifth straight year.

Of the 46 schools that had fallen short in the past four years, 12 met the targets this year.

"This really shows that

schools that traditionally struggled in the past are finding ways to meet these goals," said Eric Earling of the U.S. Department of Education's regional headquarters in Seattle.

"And that's the main intent of No Child Left Behind."

Schools that have now underperformed for five years must adopt a so-called "corrective action plan."

That step could make the schools — from Nampa to Blackfoot, often in communities with many poor or immigrant residents — subject to sanctions ranging from curriculum reforms to lengthening the school year to firing teachers or principals.

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Protecting family



This house west of Twin Falls, formerly home to three adults and four children, is now inhabited only by Felipe Cruz. Erendira Cruz Martinez, Miguel Ortiz Morales and Patricia Ortiz Reyes were convicted of felony injury to a child Aug. 18. Felipe Cruz, Erendira's uncle, says she fled the country Sunday with her three children.

Family struggles to be together after conviction

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Convicted felon Erendira Cruz Martinez packed her three kids inside a little red car Sunday and drove south, fleeing the country and making herself this week's most wanted fugitive in the Magic Valley.

Her husband and his sister are in jail awaiting deportation hearings, the results of which may reunite the family in the Federal District of Mexico.

The prosecutor's stirring declaration — that this family would do anything to protect each other — swayed a jury Aug. 18 to condemn the trio to a possible 10 years in prison for concealing child abuse.

"They'd have taken the kids away," said Larry Myers, who had employed and housed

Erendira's husband for eight years and continues to work with his uncle. "She can't live without them. Family is everything to them."

The allegations of abuse did not involve their own three children, only their sister's 1-year-old child.

All four children and three parents shared the farm home south of Filer that sits in a bucolic clearing littered with toys and tricycles.

Now only the couple's uncle lives there. Felipe Cruz was the last person to hear from the family.

Erendira called Sunday. She had little to say beyond goodbye.

But Cruz had little doubt where she was headed.

"She's in Mexico with the kids," Cruz said. "I understand her. She doesn't want to lose

her kids. She wants to protect them."

Earlier, Erendira had asked him for guidance.

When she learned the verdict after midnight Aug. 18, Cruz was waiting when she returned home. She was sobbing and desperate for answers, he said.

"I can't tell you guys what to do," he remembers telling her. "I told her I can't do anything. I understand you're desperate. You're a mother and you need to protect your kids."

It was a moment she had been anguishing over for months.

When the Department of Health and Welfare took temporary custody of her children, it gave her a taste of life without them, he said.

The departure is still crisp in his mind. He knows his niece

can never return to Idaho.

"I miss the kids," he said. "I'd gotten used to playing around with them."

In Twin Falls County Jail, Miguel Morales awaits his Oct. 16 sentencing and his sister Patricia Ortiz-Reyes awaits hers, scheduled for Aug. 30.

Department of Health and Welfare reported to the prosecutor's office that Erendira failed to answer the door earlier this week for an appointment scheduled at her home.

Five days after her departure, Erendira may have already crossed the border and be well on her way toward the central part of Mexico.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Erendira Cruz Martinez
Age: 35
Description: 5 feet 2 inches tall, 155 pounds, black hair, brown eyes
Wanted for: Felony injury to a child, bond: \$100,000



Cruz Martinez

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Martinez's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Shoot straight. Shoot safe.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Face it. The cops do. Twin Falls every year moves forward from its Wild West roots.

Houses and the Canyon Rim Trail now surround the once-isolated police department firing range, prompting the department to transform the bermed-in slab of desert it has used for half a century into a 10-lane modern firing range.

"Five days of firing into a dirt berm are over," said Capt. Brian Pike.

In dirt, bullets pile up and may eventually begin to reco-

"We've been using the county's range in the landfill until this process is completed... We are trying to think long term."

— Capt. Brian Pike.

chet off one another. The new berm will be coated in a layer of granular rubber designed to absorb the bullets and release them into a drain.

A baffling system — a series of panel-topped gates over the lanes — should stop stray bullets.

The range also will be more compact and suppress more noise.

Any round not fired into the

berm will be captured by the baffling system, Pike said.

TRS Range Systems of Eagle and Meggit Defense Systems Caswell of Minneapolis both have sent proposals to the city. Neither company has discussed cost.

"What they have said is, 'Here are our qualifications' and they are willing to enter into negotiations to complete the project," Pike said.

The old firing range has fall-

en into disuse behind a locked gate. Already vegetation has begun crawling over the terrain.

"We've been using the county's range in the landfill until this process is completed," Pike said.

In the bidding process, the department will focus not just on finding a good deal but building something that will last 20 to 30 years, he said.

"We are trying to think long term," he said.

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School officials search for way to make student pick-up safer

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials are searching for ways to make it safer for parents of Dworshak Elementary School students to pick up their children after class.

At this week's school board meeting, the three school board members present opted to table the issue, after Principal Irma Bushman told them two options the board was considering were really not feasible.

Bushman said the options presented would require children to walk too far in bad weather and provide no

shelter for children waiting for parents to arrive at the school.

Bushman said the current practice calls for parents to pick children up along 19th Street. That area becomes congested after school, creating a safety hazard when children have to pass between cars to reach their ride.

"We have a crossing guard that has helped a great deal," Bushman said. "But it would help so much if the parents would just follow the traffic rules. If they come into the area from the west, then the need to keep traveling in the same direction, leaving to the east after they retrieve their child."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magickvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Nona Marie Hine

TWIN FALLS — Nona Marie Hine finally met the perfect man — her personal Savior — on Aug. 22, 2006, at her daughter's home in Idaho Falls after a 15-year battle with cancer. It was a battle that took a toll but never robbed her of the spirit we all admired and loved.



Born in Gooding, Idaho, on November 4, 1950, Nona was nothing short of a remarkable human being. Raised from humble beginnings, as the daughter of a state brand inspector, her youth was filled with love and laughter that later filled so many of her family's shared memories. Nona was the oldest of four children, loving and tormenting her siblings as only an older sister can. You might even say this legacy was passed on to her daughter, Angela, who likewise carried on the tradition with Nona's youngest child, James! Later, Nona embraced her role as a single mother instead of focusing on the burden of single parenthood as she raised her two loving children.

"The woman was a saint to put up with Angela and me in our youth and a miracle worker to have turned us into happy, productive adults," said her son, James.

Anyone who knew Nona recognized her gift of creating things with her hands. A master of crafts (sewing, knitting, crocheting, carpentry, etc.), she was the best known amongst family and friends for her knitted slippers. Nona was an inspiration to everyone and few who met her disliked her. Her contagious optimism

and humor were appreciated by everyone. Even to the end, she tried to give smiles and kind words. Though small in stature, she was never short on courage, strength and willpower. Those who knew and loved her marveled at the things she could accomplish.

She was my "Supernormal" beamed her daughter, Angela. Never one to quit, Nona worked with her colleagues and friends at First Federal Bank in Twin Falls up until just a short week before her death. Her last few days were challenging even for such a strong woman, but her last hours were spent just as she would have wished — filled with love and peace while in the company of her children and grandchildren.

Surviving are her daughter, Angela Huet of Idaho Falls; son, James Hine of Pocatello; five great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; her mother, Opal McGlochin of Twin Falls; sister, Joyce (Jim) Witt of Boise; sister, Susan (John) Lindemood of Kimberly; and brother, Charlie (Lyllin) McGlochin of Twin Falls; two nieces; and four nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Frank McGlochin Junior; and her oldest daughter, Rogena (who will be disinterred and buried with her mother).

Funeral services for Nona will be held Monday, Aug. 28 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Mike Kessler officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Sunday, Aug. 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Our special thanks to Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory for all they have done for our family.

SERVICES

Patricia Planansky of Boise, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary in Boise (Clovefield Funeral Home in Boise).

JoAnn Neff wife of Ammon, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Wood East Side, 963 S. Ammon; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Arnall (Molly) Klamann Jarvis of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Dean Lamar Kendall of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Arthur Henry "Herman" Stapelman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hanston Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing one hour before the funeral.

Ryan Milo Weech of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Irene Virginia Graves Lecky of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Sunny Kay Dick of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

Lona Martha Willamsen of Oxnard, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Elizabeth "Beth" Stanger, formerly of Burley, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah (Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel).

Remedios (Rem) Evasetta Hale of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral.

Virginia Cruz Bullers of Eden, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at In His Name Christian Fellowship in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Timothy John Frederick of Burley, joint service for Timothy and his wife, who died in April, at 3 p.m. today at the Hanston Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; gathering for family and friends one hour before the service.

Rosalie M. Heller of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 907 Fifth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

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Vicki Babbitt of Oakley discusses her schooling with Janet Eilenberger of Chapter J of the P.E.O. Sisterhood of Burley, which helps women return to school to continue their education.

Group offers help to women going to school

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Vicki Babbitt always wanted to teach.

A grant from the P.E.O. organization will help the Oakley resident reach her goal. P.E.O., an international philanthropic and educational women's organization, assists women in their educational pursuits through various scholarships and grants.

Babbitt was the 2005 recipient of the P.E.O. Scholarship in the Mini-Cassia area. She seeking a degree in elementary education at Idaho State University.

Babbitt had owned and operated a day care previously and said she enjoys working with children.

She started her schooling in 2001, attending part time and working part time. After a while, her class schedule made it difficult to work. She quit working and began going to

school full time.

"It's been hard at times, but it's well worth the sacrifice," Babbitt said.

She is a single mother of six children, ranging in age from 15 to 26 years old. The P.E.O. scholarship was a much-needed, she said. Although she was able to limit commuting time by taking ISU classes at the center in Twin Falls rather than Pocatello, she was still spending about \$300 in gas each month, in addition to tuition and books. The P.E.O. money was used to help supplement the gas and expenses related to school.

"I've learned a lot about finding my own way. It's been fun to see that I really can do this," Babbitt said.

Babbitt has been on the denim list almost every semester, will begin student teaching at Oakley Elementary in January, graduates in May and plans to teach at Oakley Elementary next fall.

DEATH NOTICES

John M. Self

KIMBERLY — John M. Self, 94, of Kimberly, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jacqueline Wadsworth

SHOSHONE — Jacqueline Wadsworth, 39, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Rachel M. Duspiva

EDEN — Rachel Marie Duspiva, 90, of Eden, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2006, at her home in Eden. At Rachel's request, there will be no service. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cards of sympathy for the family can be sent to Beverly Hoek, P.O. Box 208, Eden, ID 83325, or Glenn Duspiva, 824 Mariposa Way, Lodi, CA 95240.

COMMUNITY NEWS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Aug. 15, first, Max Thompson and Renee Bulcher; second, Sue Skinner and Joyce Astorquia; third, Kay and Nathan Higer; and fourth, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dorothy Miller.

Aug. 16, first, Kay and Nathan Higer; second, Max Thompson and Bonnie Aspitarte; third, Ruth Skeem and Veeta Roberts; and fourth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Warts.

Aug. 22, first, Ruby Grimes and Joyce Astorquia; second, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Jan Fitzhugh and Pauline Mulliner; fourth, Riley Burton and Bobette Planky; fifth, Peggy Hackley and Max Thompson; sixth, Ruthen Tschackofsky; seventh, Patricia Stoker and Beverly Reed; eighth, Carmen and Richard Kevan; and ninth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Aug. 23, first, north/south, Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; second, Joe Blackford and Max Thompson; third, Veeta Roberts and David Stoker; and fourth, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher. First east/west, Marilyn Nesbit and John Furler; second, Beverly Reed and Barbara Burk; third, Betty Grant and Joyce Astorquia; and fourth, Ruth Skeem and Elaine Bowen.

Unit 400 game, first, north/south, Shirley Tschannen and Pat Moore; second, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; third, Jessie Lingnaw and Mary Kienlen; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Veeta Roberts; and fifth, Doris Warts and Ruby Grimes. First east/west, Kay Higer and Pauline Mulliner; second, Dee and Jane Keicher; third, Max Thompson and Oscar Noss; and fourth, Madelon Sawaya and Mary Lee Pfefferle.

Aug. 17 duplicate play: First, Max Thompson and Oscar Noss; second, Barbara Burk and Patricia Cooper; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; fourth, Kay and Nathan Higer; fifth, Beverly

and Lonnie Burns; sixth, Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartruff; seventh, Rueben Tschackofsky and Joe Blackford; eighth, Betty Sabo and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and ninth, Robert Parish and Elaine Bowen.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. and 1 p.m. Saturday at 2679 Pole Line Road E. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 735-3840.

OVAC holds auditions for 'Harvey' fall production

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for the fall production of "Harvey" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 and 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 at Howell's Opera House.

This is a non-musical and auditions will be by reading only. Performances dates are Nov. 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18.

OVAC will also begin rehearsals for the Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 10. The concert will be Dec. 2 and 3.

Minidoka County seniors are invited to lunch

RUPERT — All senior citizens of Minidoka County are invited to the annual senior citizen luncheon at noon Sept. 6 at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., Rupert. The event will include lunch, a program and time for visiting.

Kiwanis wrap up community giving with gift

RUPERT — The Rupert Kiwanis club wrapped up its community giving this year with a two-fold gift.

The club supported the Minidoka County Fair livestock sale by purchasing a pig raised by 4-H member Cade Owen and then donated a portion of the meat to the Community Oasis outreach center in Rupert, reported Pattie Hansen, club president.

This year, the Kiwanis Club also donated more than \$12,500 in gifts to the community.

Each year, the club raises funds through a golf scramble, bowling tournament and Rupert Fourth of July food booth and then presents the money to area programs. This year recipients include:

Youth scholarships to Leah Dawn Brown and Zack Miller; Community Oasis Outreach; Renaissance programs; Builders Clubs, Key Club, K-Kids Clubs at several schools; Mini-Cassia HealthNet; city of Rupert; Tri-City Recreation; Duclor Trendsetters; Minidoka Memorial Hospital; Mini-Cassia Christmas Council; Idaho Youth Ranch; and Mini-Cassia Juvenile Correction Facility.

Spartan Dance Force sponsors dance workshop

RUPERT — The Spartan Dance Force will host a dance workshop for all ages from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 at the Mimico High School gymnasium.

Jai Palakiko from Las Vegas will teach the latest hip-hop dance moves. He has worked with such performers as Janet Jackson, Brandy and Britney Spears.

Tickets are \$10 and available from any Dance Force member.

A snack will be provided. Proceeds will help the Dance Force perform at the 2006 Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Sandee Nelson at 731-3241.

Jerome man celebrates 95th birthday

JEROME — Harold Zimmerman of Jerome will celebrate his 95th birthday with a family gathering.

Birthdays are well-wishes may be sent to him at 607 East Ave. I, Jerome, ID 83330. Zimmerman was born Aug. 30, 1911, in Missouri. He and

his family moved to the Magic Valley in 1936 and have resided here since.

His family includes daughters Kittle Traubner of Jerome and Dolores Kindall of Ferdinand, and son Scott (Norene) Zimmerman of Burley.

He has seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons.

New Civitan club will start meeting

TWIN FALLS — A new Civitan club is forming in Twin Falls and club organizers invite community residents to attend organizational meetings to be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, starting Aug. 28 and on Sept. 5, 11, 18 and 25 at the Obenchain building, 264 Main Ave. S.

The regular club meetings will be held at noon twice a month.

The club is a service organization.

Organizers say that hands-on projects are selected at the local club level and there are networking and fellowship opportunities such as business, club management and social.

For more information, call Shauna Westcott at 735-3301 or Teresa Wakeman at 236-7373 or cell 251-2773.

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HAGERMAN 50-YEAR REUNION



The Hagerman High School class of 1956 celebrated its 50th reunion with a dinner at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center on May 26. The group decorated and entered a float in the Fossil Day Parade, joined the Hagerman Alumni Association for a dinner and dance and ended with a brunch. Donations in memory of classmates Cora Gold Cines, Maria Graves Owen, Virginia Calhorne Walker and Jim Maxwell were given to the association on behalf of the class. Alumni who attended were, from left, back row: Bob Hawkes, Beverly Green Stewart, Carol Kofwedy Hockstetter, Peta Wooddy and Lyle Boyer; second row: Scott Zimmerman, Bernita French Voorhes, Esta Roberts Barlogi, Merlou Gilmore Hartwig, Marilyn Miller Campbell and Gale Larson; front row: Ruth Bell Hawkes, Anne Evans Conway, Norma Palmer Little, Felicia Jolley Squires, Clifford Gilmore and Vernita Smith Talbott.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Burley student graduates with law degree

MALIBU, Calif. — K.C. Swisher graduated from the Pepperdine University School of Law May 19 with a Juris Doctorate degree, cum laude honors.

Swisher is the son of Jerry and Doreen Swisher of Burley. He also received a certificate from the Straus Institute of Dispute Resolution and was chosen by Pepperdine to be inducted into the Order of the Barristers, an honor which recognizes the top student advocates in the country.

During his law school career, Swisher earned The Garner Agency Award, the Guiles Honor Award, Phi Delta Phi (national honors legal fraternity), Witkin Award for Academic Excellence; and Am Jur Awards (highest grade in the class) in both legal research and writing and legal history.

He was selected for Pepperdine's top-ranked



Interschool Mock Trial Team; became the Regional Mock Trial Champion for the states of California, Utah and Arizona; placed first at the San Diego Defense Lawyers Trial Competition; and served as a legal research and writing teaching assistant and as a student mentor.

Swisher is a contributor in the upcoming Simon & Schuster book, "The Devil's Advocate: Lawyers and Arguments that Changed American Criminal Procedure" and working on a publication that introduces a new approach to teaching law students how to write legal documents.

Swisher took the California Bar Exam in July and will practice criminal defense law in the Los Angeles area.

SERVICE NEWS

Rupert specialist is called to active duty in Iraq

RUPERT — Spc. Aaron Hatch of Rupert has been called into active duty and was deployed on July 14 to the mobilization of Iraqi Freedom.

He is a member of the 321 Engineering Battalion Bravo Company of the United States Army Reserves at Hayden Lake.

Hatch is a graduate of Minico High School and the son of Frank and Lorraine Hatch of Chubbuck and formerly of Rupert.

His wife, Krystal and four daughters live in Rupert. He



was working at McCain Foods in Burley at the time of his deployment.

Buhl grad arrives in Iraq with Army National Guard

BUHL — Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer 4 Bruce L. Walden has arrived in Iraq at a forward operating base to support Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The service member will provide security in the theater of operations for the next 12 months. Army National Guard and some Reserve troops from various states and units have been deployed to augment or replace troops serving in Iraq.

Walden, an ammunition technician, is the son of Loy C. Walden, and Marge Walden, both of Buhl.

He is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School.

HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS



The following students each received a \$500 scholarship from the Cassia Health Care Foundation: Riley Hawkes, Oakley High School; Brook Poteet, Minico High School; Breanna Piper, Burley High School; Hallie Ramsey, Raft River High School; Kayla Poulton, Declo High School; and Bryce Jurgensmeier, Minico. Not pictured is Ashley Eelsenoh, Burley High School.

Federal judge strikes down rule easing pesticide restrictions

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a Bush administration decision to weaken rules governing pesticide use, saying the change reflected a "total lack" of scientific justification and that there were "disturbing indications" that the administration deliberately misled dissent from government scientists.

It was the second time in recent years that U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour chastised federal agencies for failing to follow the Endangered Species Act in licensing pesticides for sale.

In 2001, environmental groups sued over the Environmental Protection Agency's failure to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before allowing certain pesticides to be sold. Coughenour ordered the EPA to conduct such consultations in determining whether 55 of the pesticides were likely to harm salmon.

In 2004, the administration created a new rule allowing it to ignore the "con-

sultation" requirement of the Endangered Species Act — a part of the law it had been ignoring for at least a decade. With hundreds of pesticides and endangered species across the country, requiring multiple agencies to agree on their potential effect could be a logistical nightmare; officials reasoned the EPA should decide on its own whether pesticides were likely to harm protected species.

The environmental groups sued again, and on Thursday, Coughenour threw out the new rule, saying the government could not simply ignore the requirements of the Endangered Species Act. The likely result would be harm to protected species, he said.

"The administrative record is striking in its total lack of any evidence of technical or scientific support for the policy positions ultimately adopted," Coughenour wrote.

He noted that in 2004 the EPA asked fisheries service scientists to support its findings that 28 pesticides were not likely to harm protected species.

Schools

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The plans will be devised by local school districts and monitored by the Idaho Department of Education, which provides yearly reports to the federal government.

The federal guidelines, adopted by each state separately, are a complicated mix of 41 proficiency measures, including test scores and graduation rates. One missed target earns a school a "failing" mark.

In all, 211 of the 620 Idaho public schools measured by standardized test scores in the 2005-06 school year failed to meet at least one of the government's "minimum" standards, down from 261 last year.

George Olson, superintendent of the Plummer-Worley school district in northern Idaho — where two of the three schools failed for the fifth year in a row — said the federal standards illuminate single failures, while broad

improvements are overlooked.

"There's nothing in the mandate that says if you continue to move up the ladder, you're OK," he said. "You're not OK because you haven't met the bar, and that's a defeating thing for kids and a defeating thing for this community."

Olson's remote district is the third-poorest in the state, with 82 percent of students eligible for free or reduced-price school lunch. Staff is drafting a plan for improvement, which will include one of the government's approved sanctions but no teacher or administration shake-up, Olson said.

"He bristled at the heavier hand the federal government now wields in local schools."

"There's so many rules and regulations in this country and education is the one place where local people all have a piece of the pie," he said.

"When the government takes that away, that's a huge problem."

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Kempthorne says Bush wants new park projects but no money included

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne says President Bush has directed him to develop projects that will help prepare the National Park Service for its second century of conservation.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies for a new visitor center in Yellowstone National Park on Friday, Kempthorne said "Bush issued a memorandum in honor of the 90th anniversary of the Park Service directing him to develop projects that combine private and public funds for the benefit of the Park Service and its visitors."

Bush proposed no new federal money for the projects, government officials said.

"These programs, including parks, are on a flight path to get even steeper, and the idea that they're going to throw a fiesta, rather than provide funding, isn't all that meaningful," Jeff Ruch, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility in Washington, said in response to Kempthorne's announcement.

The federal Government Accountability Office reported in April that America's national parks are increasingly cutting back on visitor services, education programs and protections for natural and cultural resources because their funding has failed to keep

pace with rising operating costs.

Among the findings in the GAO report were that decreasing numbers of law enforcement officers and emergency dispatchers at Yellowstone threaten the park's ability to provide emergency services.

Al Nash, spokesman for Yellowstone, said Friday it was his sense that Kempthorne shared "what he received as a commitment from the president to help move the parks into the future. It was an upbeat, positive message."

"Budgets are tight, everybody would tell you that, whether it's Yellowstone, or any other national park or government entity," Nash said. "It is a reality that we are all challenged to do our very best as stewards of the taxpayers dollars, and of special places like Yellowstone."

The Interior Department said about \$8.6 million of the \$10.5 million cost of the new Canyon Visitor Education Center dedicated Friday came from entrance fees paid by the 20 million people who visited the park between 1997 and 2005. More than \$1 million was donated by the Yellowstone Association.

Kempthorne said the new center "will enable visitors to research the largest and most violent volcanoes on Earth, learn about geysers and hot springs and mud pots, and experience the incredible and diverse ecosystem this geology supports."

Deep-water whale beaches and dies after wandering Puget Sound

By Peggy Andersen
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — A young minke whale beached itself and died after several days wandering around south Puget Sound — an unusual detour for the deep-water species.

Scientists were trying Friday to figure out what the whale was doing in Puget Sound and why it died.

"Witnesses said it was swimming around in the inlet in the morning, and then seemed to head directly for shore," said Brent Norberg with the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northwest Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

The property owner plans to tow the carcass into deep water and sink it, he said.

The whale died on a shell-covered mud bank Wednesday at Little Skookum Inlet near Shelton.

A team of scientists went to the scene to conduct a necropsy — an animal autopsy — and collect samples. The examination was thwarted by high tide Wednesday and was completed Thursday.

The whale's body was covered with cuts from the shells, sustained in its death throes on the beach, but showed no other sign of external trauma. Clam and oyster shells and other debris were found in its mouth, and may have contributed to its death, said research biologist Robin Baird of the nonprofit Cascadia Research Collective in Olympia, who was at the site



In this photo provided by Cascadia Research, Jessie Huggins and Robin Baird, both with Cascadia Research, take measurements Thursday of a young minke whale that beached herself Wednesday in south Puget Sound, Wash.

with state Department of Fish and Wildlife scientists.

"We don't have a cause of death yet," Baird said Friday. "But the animal was obviously very fresh. If there was anything unusual going on, we'll be able to tell."

Lab tests could take a few weeks, he said.

sexually mature at about 7 years old, he said, when they average 28 feet. Adults of both genders are 30 to 35 feet long.

They're usually seen alone, and tend not to go near boats.

Area whale sightings over the past 10 days likely involved this whale, Baird said. Minke whales have a relatively small dorsal fin, and this whale's fin was 14 to 16 inches high.

Minke whales are routinely seen round the San Juan Islands but rarely enter the south Sound. They are not listed as endangered, but little is known about their population numbers, Baird said. Fisheries Service estimates for minke whales off the West Coast suggest about 1,000 animals in that area.

Since 1930, 14 minke whales have been reported stranded in the state — just three of them in the past 20 years and the most recent in 1990, in Totten Inlet, very close to this stranding.

Minke whales are baleen whales, which include bowhead, humpback, sei, fin and right whales — among the largest mammals on the planet.

They eat tiny marine creatures strained through baleen plates in their mouth.

Baird said this whale had fish bones in its stomach, and it did not appear to have starved.

The other class of whales is toothed whales, including sperm whales and the many varieties of beaked whales.

Orcas, also called killer whales, are actually a kind of dolphin.

Karr's first court appearance in JonBenet slaying is Monday

By Chase Squires
Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — John Mark Karr waited in a private jail cell Friday for a court appearance next week in the killing of JonBenet Ramsey, while a public defender sought to protect a sample of the schoolteacher's handwriting from public scrutiny.

A judge scheduled Karr's first appearance in Boulder County Court for Monday afternoon, a proceeding expected to last just moments.

Deputy Public Defender Seth Temin did not detail why he took the unusual step of asking the court to seal Karr's handwritten request to be represented by a publicly funded lawyer.

Some commentators have suggested that Karr's handwriting in a high school yearbook resembles the writing on a ransom note found in the Ramsey home a few hours before JonBenet's body was found on Dec. 26, 1996.

"Without referring specifically to the speculation, Temin told the court in a filing Friday that he "is without sufficient knowledge about all the facts of the case to be able to evaluate the prejudice that may be associated with the release of any of the defendant's handwriting."

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— Nate Karr, John Mark Karr's brother

Karr, 41, was being held in an 8-by-10-foot cell, though he could have contact with one other inmate by way of a "sub-dayroom" adjoining his cell, sheriff's Cmdr. Bruce Haas said.

"He's a decent person. He's been resting," Haas said. "He's sleeping and hanging out — pretty uneventful."

The inmate, who dined on pate and wine during a flight from Thailand, faced a more prosaic menu behind bars: beef stew with buttered noodles for dinner, Spanish rice and chili dogs for lunch.

Six-year-old JonBenet, a prodigious contestant in child beauty pageants, was found strangled with a skull fracture in her family's mansion nearly a decade ago.

Authorities once said parents John and Patsy Ramsey were under "an umbrella of suspicion," but prosecutors in this affluent college town at the foot of the Rocky

Mountains have never charged anyone in the case that fascinated the nation.

Formal charges are still pending against Karr.

Boulder District Attorney Mary Lacey has refused to say what led to Karr's arrest, and persuaded a judge to seal the reasons she had Karr detained last week on charges of first-degree murder after deliberation, felony murder, second-degree kidnapping and sexual assault on a child.

"Despite what may have been disclosed to the public over the many years since the crime, most of the evidence in the affidavit has not been disclosed, nor has the media developed it independently," Assistant District Attorney William Nagel wrote in a court filing this week.

Karr's arrest in a low-rent tourist neighborhood of Bangkok followed four years of e-mail exchanges with a col-

lege professor who has made documentaries on the case, though Boulder authorities said in a legal filing that they learned his name only five days before the arrest.

Karr told authorities and reporters in Thailand he was present when JonBenet died, but no one has publicly placed him in Colorado at the time of the crime.

A brother, Nate Karr, on Friday issued the strongest alibi statement to date, saying he was certain the suspect spent Christmas 1996 with his family.

"I can say almost without question that from the time that John had children he has never missed a Christmas with his family, and that's any Christmas," Nate Karr told ABC's "Good Morning America." "If he was away from his family during Christmas, it would have been a family scandal."

The brother said he was uncertain where the family spent the holiday that year.

"To the best of our recollection, he was either with us in Atlanta or with (his ex-wife) Lara," Nate Karr said. "It's not as easy as you might think to remember 10 years ago."

Nate Karr told The Associated Press he was arranging to travel to Colorado to visit his brother in jail.



Boulder County Public Defender Seth Temin arrives at the Boulder County Jail in Boulder, Colo., Friday to see John Mark Karr. Temin is presently representing Karr.

Border Patrol criticized in crash that killed 11 illegal immigrants

PHOENIX (AP) — A relative of a couple critically injured in the Aug. 7 crash of a suspected smuggler's SUV that killed 11 other illegal immigrants blames the Border Patrol, not the suspected smuggler, for their injuries.

Luis Olivos Gomez, 30, and his wife, Teresa Chavez, 21, of Zamora, Mexico, remain hospitalized in Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix, as does the couple's infant child, born prematurely by Caesarean section after the accident. Olivos remains in a coma; Chavez has taken a few healing steps as she recovers from her injuries, but still hasn't spoken and has no recollection of the accident.

Border Patrol agents pursuing the Chevrolet Suburban carrying Gomez, Chavez and 18 other migrants north of Yuma placed spike strips in its path. The driver swerved to avoid the obstacle, and the truck rolled

several times.

"This is an injustice," Olivos' brother, Victor Hugo Olivos of Michoacan, Mexico, said from his brother's bedside. "Why did they use spikes to stop them? These were human beings, not armed criminals. They could have followed the vehicle until it ran out of gas."

A Border Patrol spokesman said spike strips are used to safely deflate a tire and agents used them appropriately.

"I absolutely, 100 percent believe the spike strips were used in a safe manner," said spokesman Lloyd Fears. "The driver saw them, quite obviously, and still crashed because he was still trying to break the law and get away."

Five migrants died at the scene, and five others died at hospitals. One of the dead was a pregnant 17-year-old from Zamora, and authorities are counting her fetus as the 11th fatality in the crash.

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School district in polygamist enclave makes changes

By Paul Davesport
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A northern Arizona school district serving an isolated community long dominated by a polygamist church "has a completely different look and feel" and hopes to emerge from under a state-appointed receiver's supervision within a year, the district's newly appointed governing board says.

More recently, a fiduciary appointed by a Utah court to oversee the church's financial trust has reported success in getting church members to pay past-due property taxes that are a funding source for the district.

The exodus of FLDS members from the school district's hierarchy since the receivership action has eliminated a schism between its admini-

stration and teaching staff, allowing "diverse ideas and opinions" to be aired during governing board meetings, the current board said in a letter to the state board.

"Today, eight months into the receivership, the district has a completely different look and feel. No longer are lines drawn" between the district board and administration on one hand and the teaching

staff on the other, the board's letter said.

The four-member district board said it hopes the state board will approve an improvement plan submitted by receiver Peter Davis and allow Davis to be released by the end of the current fiscal year.

In a separate report, Davis said the progress has enabled him to return operational control of the district to its new board and administrators.

Though Davis previously requested and received state authorization to override district officials' decisions, he said he has not had to use that power during the period covered by the quarterly report.

Instead, he said, "a mutual agreement is reached between the governing board and the receiver before significant action is taken."

"The current governing board has the confidence of the receiver," Davis said.

The FLDS split from mainstream Mormonism in 1890 and is not affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Headquartered in Salt Lake City, the mainline Mormon church has disavowed polygamy.

Since the state Board of Education appointed a receiver to oversee the Colorado City Unified School District last December because of its financial woes, all district officials affiliated with the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have resigned.

Authorities contend that the church's leadership used the school district as a cash cow, diverting money for questionable purposes such as purchase of an airplane.

Many FLDS members have left Colorado City and neighboring Hildale, Utah, some for FLDS enclaves in Texas and British Columbia, and church leader Warren Jeffs is a federal fugitive.

The district's teachers went without pay for two months in 2004 after church leaders directed followers to withdraw their children from public schools. The district remained financially afloat largely because of financing provided by a school insurance trust, but the Arizona Legislature in June approved a \$318,000 bailout for debt repayment.

Border govts urge Congress to approve immigration reform

By Liz Austin Peterson
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Accusing Congress of abdicating its responsibility to control immigration and secure the U.S.-Mexico border, the governors of four border states signed a letter on Friday urging federal lawmakers to pass comprehensive immigration reform before the end of the year.

Democrats Janet Napolitano of Arizona and Bill Richardson of New Mexico and Republicans Rick Perry of Texas and Arnold Schwarzenegger of California signed the letter at the close of the two-day Border Governors Conference.

They also joined the governors of six Mexican states in signing a joint declaration on issues ranging from tourism and trade to education and border security. Among other things, they pledged to share information about human, drug and arms trafficking and to work together to prevent agricultural terrorism and ensure high food safety standards.

The House and Senate have yet to begin working out the differences between immigration reform legislation each passed earlier this year.

House GOP leaders convened a series of hearings this summer after the Senate approved a guest worker program and a possible path to citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants. The House-approved bill focuses on enforcement and has no provision for illegal immigrants of future guest workers.

The hearings have been criticized as a political maneuver to delay immigration legislation and to help Republican candidates in an election year.

In their letter to House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, the governors said such hearings "do little but stir the pot of discontent."

"We urge you to get back to work and pass legislation that puts the interest of taxpayers first and solves this crisis once and for all," they added.

The final House panel is Sept. 1 in Dubuque, Iowa, but prospects for a compromise after that remain murky.

While the Mexican governors did not sign the letter to Hastert and Frist, several of them urged Congress to act in their closing remarks.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho researchers study the forest-devouring bark beetles

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — For two years, Boise State University researcher Wyatt Williams has glued bark beetles to a slender rod on a magnetic axis and coated them with a soft puff of fly-in circles for up to 10 hours.

The 29-year-old Williams is experimenting with the beetles, smaller than Lincoln's head on a penny, to learn the secrets of why they attack the region's conifers.

Watching a Douglas fir bark beetle fly by his lonely ear in the BSU lab — there's a dab of contact cement on the dark beetle's backside linking it to the rod — Williams says the 263 insects he recorded on a computer flew 715 miles over 709 hours. His average beetle lost 0.75 mg of fat on its journey to nowhere.

"I don't even want to think of the hours I've spent weighing them," Williams said.

Across the western United States and Canada, bark beetles similar to Williams' have killed tens of millions of forest acres, threatening not only the timber industry but boosting the incidence of massive wild fires. The Potato fire in Idaho's Rocky Mountains has been burning in beetle-killed timber since July 27, for instance, and has cost taxpayers some \$8 million.

This is why the U.S. Forest Service paid Williams and Ian Robertson, a BSU biology professor, \$70,000 to put their beetles on "flymills." It hopes the knowledge gained will help improve forest management, as drought and climate change make the region's trees more susceptible to insect destruction.

Douglas fir beetles usually attack trees felled by wind. Sometimes, however, they make a beetle to healthy trees, especially when the insect population rises, even though the sap in live trees can engulf and kill them.

"The question we're asking is, 'Why be the first beetle to attack a live tree?'" Robertson said. "Think about it like landing a beach at D-Day: It's riskier to be in the first wave."

His hypothesis: Weaker beetles would be more likely to engage in risky behavior. So he gave Williams the job of flying the critters stored inside frozen two-foot sections of Douglas fir, recording their fat loss, and then unleashing them on selected trees in the Boise National Forest to see how quickly they start chowing down.

The subject of his experiments are ancient, having been in Earth's forests for 200 million years. Worldwide, there are 600 different species, each feasting on a specific tree species.

Ordinarily, they're a neces-



Boise State University researcher Wyatt Williams holds up a selection of dead bark beetles in his lab at Boise State University in Boise Thursday afternoon. The small pest has decimated millions of forested acres throughout the United States and Canada.

sary evil, helping forests renew by attacking weak trees, leaving them to rot and provide nutrients for a new generation.

Sometimes, however, the balance between beetle and tree goes awry and giant swaths of forests are attacked by millions of boring arthropods in an all-you-can-eat feeding frenzy.

Around Flagstaff, Ariz., some 90 percent of ponderosa pine in drought-stricken forests have fallen victim to mountain pine beetles, Williams said. Between 1950 and 1969 in Oregon and Washington, four Douglas fir beetle outbreaks killed enough wood for a 50-foot-wide path circling the globe, according to the Forest Service.

Problems span national borders: Recent hot summers and mild winters in British Columbia have allowed mountain pine beetles to expand to areas historically too cold for the insect to survive, decimating provincial forests. Through 2009, beetle-fighting programs there could cost \$269 million, including dead-timber salvage and reforestation, the Forestry Ministry said.

"We won't know exactly how much timber and value is recovered, or how much timber and value is lost, until the infestation has run its course," said Christine Lewis, a ministry spokeswoman.

In Idaho in 2005, beetle infestations were reported on



This undated image provided by Boise State University and Ian Robertson shows a bark beetle flying in circles while glued to a special apparatus during testing at a lab at Boise State University.

1,100 square miles, larger than land area of Rhode Island. The victims: Lodgepole and ponderosa pine, as well as Douglas fir, Idaho's No. 1 timber crop, which is coveted for home interiors.

"It's important for us to understand how the insects are taking advantage of the existing environmental conditions such as drought or possi-

ble climate change that weakens the trees' ability to withstand the normal level of beetle populations," said Dwight Scarborough, a Forest Service entomologist in Boise familiar with the BSU beetle research. So far, Robertson and

Beetles throw western forests 'out of kilter'

Some findings about bark beetles by Boise State University researchers:

- Douglas-fir beetles that originally weighed about 10 mg lost about 0.75 mg of fat while flying 2.72 hours on specially constructed flymills.
- In all, 263 beetles flew more than 709 hours, for a total of 715 miles.
- One beetle flew for 10 hours, or just over 12 miles.
- Average beetles could travel just over a mile per hour. For a human to travel as quickly, relative to body length, we'd have to fly faster than 410 mph.

Every hour beetles fly without eating, they lose about 10 percent of their body fat. Scientists believe forests weakened by drought and climate change will grow more and more susceptible to catastrophic beetle infestations. In British Columbia, for instance, "the current epidemic has killed pinches across millions of hectares and thrown forest ecosystems out of kilter."

Williams say their hypothesis — that weakened beetles will be the first to start chomping on trees — isn't panicking out. Beetles that flew the longest on their flymills, the ones with the most-depleted fat reserves, were actually slower than their plumper, more-rested counterparts to attack live trees.

Not all the data has been analyzed, however, so the scientists remain optimistic their search may still reveal secrets behind mass beetle attacks. "Patterns that are initially hidden might still emerge," Robertson said, a beetle spinning round and round on a flymill behind him.

Canada confirms another case of mad cow disease

By Rob Gilles
Associated Press writer

TORONTO — Canada confirmed mad cow disease in an animal on an Alberta farm Wednesday, the country's eighth case of a terminal illness that has killed its livestock industry.

The latest case was found in a dairy cow between 8 and 10 years of age, Canada's Food Inspection Agency said.

The agency says exposure to the terminal disease likely occurred before or during the introduction of new feed regulations that were supposed to stop the spread of the disease.

Shipments of cattle to the United States were halted in 2003 after the first reported cases of mad cow in Canada. Trade in cows younger than 30 months resumed last year.

Last month, the U.S. suspended plans to increase imports of beef and cattle from Canada over concerns about an infected cow born in 2002, five years after Canada enacted safeguards against mad cow disease.

At issue is a ban on using cattle remains in cattle feed,

the primary firewall against the spread of mad cow disease. The only known way for cattle to get the disease is by eating feed containing diseased cattle tissue, a practice largely outlawed in Canada and the United States in 1997.

George Luterbach, an animal scientist with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, said the latest cases should not have any repercussions with trading partners.

"These cases are the result of a very robust surveillance program," Luterbach said. "These cases are very few and far between."

Having tested 60,000 cattle last year, Luterbach said the agency is confident that mad cow is not common in Canada or something that is growing.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association estimated its 90,000 members had lost more than \$5.6 billion since 2003.

Mad cow disease is the common name for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, a brain-wasting disorder. Humans can get a related disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, by eating tissue contaminated with mad cow.

More foreign firefighters arriving to battle blazes

By Keith Rider
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The National Interagency Fire Center said Friday that more firefighters from outside the country were on the way to help battle wildfires across the West, and a fire in a rugged area of central Idaho has flared up, prompting the closure of roads and campgrounds.

"There's a lot of competition for resources," said Rob Davis, a public affairs officer at the Boise-based center. "Most of our resources are committed to fires throughout the West."

More than a dozen large fires are burning in Idaho, Davis said, and 25 more in Oregon, Washington and Montana. She said about 225 firefighters from Canada, New Zealand and Australia were serving as midlevel fire managers and on-the-line firefighters, and that an additional 150 from those countries were expected in the next several days.

Davis said the last time foreign firefighters were called was 2003.

"It's not normal," she said. "It's one of the contingencies that we can use when we get into a busy fire season and we have large fires in several geographic areas."

Davis said there are about 15,000 firefighters on active fires, about 2,000 of them in Idaho.

An additional 52 Idaho National Guard soldiers were being mobilized Friday and Saturday to man checkpoints to keep motorists from driving into dangerous fire areas.

Davis said three large Idaho fires were contained on Thursday. Two other large fires

are being allowed to burn in wildland areas.

Even with additional help, fire managers in Idaho say fires may continue to burn until cooler fall weather.

"The concern is that — because of the overall national fire activity, the available fire suppression resources, and the large acreage we currently have under fire — the anticipation is these will burn until we have significant rain or snow," said Dave Olson, spokesman for the Boise National Forest. Three fires in that forest have burned about 47 square miles.

In central Idaho, the Trailhead Fire has flared up about 10 miles southwest of Stanley. The Idaho Statesman reported Friday that fire incident crews planned to set up on State Route 21, and emergency equipment lined the road near the small mountain town.

No evacuations have been ordered in the Trailhead Fire, a Custer County sheriff's deputy said.

Associated Press calls to fire officials at the scene were not immediately returned Friday.

In the Boise National Forest, Olson said crews planned to aggressively go after the Summit Lake Fire — about 65 miles north of Boise — because winds had turned the fire back on itself.

"We're going to try and do a direct attack on the head of the fire because of favorable winds and more moderate fire activity," he said.

The historic Landmark Ranger Station was being protected from the fire.

The Red Mountain Fire, also in the Boise National Forest, was burning unchecked in most areas.

Missing coach suspected of embezzling \$30,000 sends an e-mail to his ex-wife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a former Post Falls Little League treasurer accused of taking \$30,000 from the organization.

A warrant was issued Thursday for James A. Harris, 37, a day after police learned he had e-mailed his ex-wife, Lori Harris, that he was leaving.

"In a nutshell, he told them that they were better off not having him around messing things up," Rod Gunderson, a Post Falls police detective, told The Coeur d'Alene Press. "He told them he loved them and would remember the good things about them. He also told them that he'd done too much to ever come back."

Harris' mother reported him missing Saturday, a few days after the league's board raised questions about the finances.

Little League President Scott Krallman told The Associated Press on Friday that he met Harris Aug. 16 before an emergency board meeting to dis-

"We want the community to know we're willing to do what it takes to get back on our feet."

— Little League parent Lori Wiltsie

miss financial concerns.

Krallman said Harris did not admit to taking any money, but refused to attend the meeting. He also gave Krallman a deposit slip for more than \$28,000, Krallman later learned it wasn't valid.

"Turned out to be a fake," said Krallman. "He left and that was the last we saw of him."

He said the organization was left about \$18,000 in debt. Gunderson told The Spokesman-Review that Harris is also being investigated by federal authorities concerning the paper he gave to Krallman.

that there's no hope."

The league has about 600 players and 55 teams. Krallman said he hoped insurance would cover the league's losses.

Police said Harris has been unemployed since February 2005.

Gunderson said they searched the Granville-Kamiah area for Harris but didn't find him.

Harris coached all-star teams, and parents said they trusted him.

Gunderson said Harris has no criminal history in the area. He said Harris was reported missing in 2005 but later returned.

"We want the community to know that we're willing to do what it takes to get back on our feet," said parent Lori Wiltsie.

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Nasdaq Composite	2,110.29	▲ 14.10
Standard & Poor's 500	1,295.09	▲ 0.97
Russell 2000	699.24	▲ 0.52

Con Agri	23.72	▲ .46
Dell Inc.	21.76	▼ .02
McCorp	37.45	▼ .17
Lithia Motors	24.98	0
Micron	18.26	▲ .24
Supervalu	27.80	▲ .23

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Oct. Oil	72.51 ▲ .15
Live cattle	88.65 ▲ 2.52
Aug. gold	622 ▼ .15

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Klaho travel guide named best in nation

TWIN FALLS — The Travel Industry Association of America has named Idaho Commerce and Labor's Division of Tourism travel guide as the best in the nation, according to a news release from Commerce and Labor.

The recognition from the Washington, D.C.-based trade organization, which sets the standards for the travel industry, was one of the National Council Awards made at the annual convention of Educational Seminars for Tourism Organizations in Minneapolis this month, the news release said.

A recent analysis determined that tourism generates over \$2 billion of Idaho's annual gross state product, drawing more than 22 million visitors a year to attractions and businesses that provide 47,000 direct jobs and 22,000 indirect jobs. The Idaho Travel Guide can be seen online at <http://www.visitidaho.org>.

Grants to improve health

TWIN FALLS — Each year, St. Vincent's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board grants financial support to community organizations that are also working to address identified community health priorities and improve the health of the people of the region. The deadline for this year's applications is Sept. 6.

Proposals for the 2007 Community Health Improvement Fund must address one or more of the following community health priorities: Access to care, injury and violence, overweight and obesity, mental health or physical activity.

Applicants are expected to demonstrate collaboration and coordination with other community organizations, including the local hospital. They must also include a mechanism with which to measure health improvements. For more information about the Community Health Improvement Fund or the September application process, please call Jody Tremblay at 737-2943.

Outdoor jobs available

HAGERMAN — Would you like to work in Idaho's great outdoors? Thousand Springs State Park is accepting applications for seasonal positions.

The Thousand Springs State Park District encompasses: Malad Gorge, Billingsley Creek, Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Nature Preserve, Nlragap Springs and Crystal Springs.

Currently, Thousand Springs State Park has three openings. Individuals will be asked to work through November 1.

Pay for seasonal staff is based on experience, but most jobs start at \$7.25 per hour and openings are immediate.

— Compiled from staff reports

Production groups worry about sugar glut

By Scott Kraus
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Officials for sugar-production groups worry that domestic markets will be oversupplied from the extra "duty-free" sugar allowed into the United States after the recent resolution of a trade dispute with Mexico.

"We're concerned that they've overdone that and that they've allowed too much sugar in from Mexico and too much sugar in from other countries," said Jack Roney,

director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlington, Va. The deal allows Mexico to send 275,578 short tons of sugar into the United States in the federal fiscal year 2007, which starts in October. And it can send another 192,504 tons to 275,578 tons, depending on market conditions, into the United States just from Oct. 1-Dec. 31 in 2007.

In return, the United States can send an equivalent amount of high fructose corn syrup into Mexico, which had

previously blocked the sweetener through soft drink and distribution taxes.

Prices for raw sugar have softened since the dispute was resolved in July, said Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C.

"Generally, everybody feels they've oversupplied the market," he said.

But there are some uncertainties in dealing with sugar imported from Mexico, he said. When Mexican sugar was

imported last year after hurricanes damaged cane fields and refineries in Louisiana and other cane fields in Florida, the quality was lacking. He said metal shavings and bag fibers got into some of the shipments.

"When you're dealing with a developing country like that, you're taking a risk," he said.

— So customers had to get the Mexican sugar re-refined in U.S. plants before using it, he said. That provided more work for American facilities.

Sugar can come across the

border when it's 99.5 percent pure. But U.S. customers are used to sugar that's 99.8-99.9 percent pure, he said. Those are only fractions of a percent better, but it can make a difference to manufacturers.

"When you're putting out food products and you've got your name on it, you're very particular," Markwart said. "A lot of people think producing and moving sugar from anywhere is easy. It's not."

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Fishing and flu



Owner Tom Whiting holds a rooster one of the roughly 85,000 chickens at Whiting Farms in Delta, Colo., on June 8. Whiting controls every aspect of the company that produces feathers for fly fishermen, but has still felt the affects of the bird flu hysteria.

Makers of fishing tackle deal with bird flu panic

By John Marshall
Associated Press

DELTA, Colo. — Lines of long, narrow, white buildings spread out across the ranch in the lush, green farmland of western Colorado, inside are chickens, up to 85,000 in each of the dimly lit coops, with interiors that feel like greenhouses and smell like outhouses.

This is Tom Whiting's lab, where he creates new kinds of chickens — or, more specifically, chicken feathers.

Whiting is no mad scientist. He's a poultry geneticist and his company, Whiting Farms, is the world's largest producer of the chicken hackles that fly fishermen use for tying flies. Whiting keeps a watchful eye on his birds, for, the time the chicks are hatched until their feathers are packaged and shipped to companies in roughly 40 countries.

With the operation broken up among three ranches, Whiting has biological security from poultry diseases and protection from natural disasters that might wipe out his entire line. If anyone in the poultry business is going to be immune from avian influenza, it's Whiting.

Still, the panic over this new strain of an old disease has reached his ranch on the Western slope of the Rockies — in the form of red tape.

"It comes in to be an impact in the hurdles, the hoops that we're forced to jump through," Whiting said from a room decorated with stuffed chickens and elaborate fishing lures sent to him by fishermen around the world. "It's a moving target right now because nobody knows what it is and the governments in every single country have their own requirements. And that's created a lot of headaches."

Bird flu was first documented in the 1800s and the latest strain was first discovered in 1997, when H5N1 was isolated from a goose in China. The virus began its global march in 2003, sparking hysteria that peaked with fears it might mutate into a form easily transferable among humans and start a pandemic. So far, at least 141 people have died and the increased attention has led to misinformation that spread exponentially faster than the disease itself.

And the small world of fly fishing has been just as susceptible to the rumors.

From blogs to fly shops, fishermen wanted to know the dangers of bird flu. Do you need to wear a mask when tying flies? Will I get bird flu if I lick the hackles to get them to lay down? Do I need to wash my hands after handling feathers?

Those in the know couldn't

believe what they were hearing. "I thought people were smarter than that," said Karl Schmuckee, whose family owns Wapsi Fly Inc., a wholesale distributor of fly-tying materials in Mountain Home, Ark. "It's impossible. The virus has to have a live host. You can't even get it off the skins. None of the product here in the U.S. even had a chance to be infected, so it's pretty ridiculous."

Schmuckee's right.

Loose feathers and strung hackle — feathers that are plucked and sewn back together — are still allowed into the United States after they've been certified clean (steamed at high enough temperatures to kill the virus). That hasn't affected the fly-tying industry much. What has is a USDA ban on importing feathers still attached to the skin from the three dozen or so countries where H5N1 has been detected.

Bernanke emphasizes importance of globalization

By Nell Henderson
The Washington Post

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Government policymakers should work to make sure the benefits of economic globalization are widely enjoyed to maintain political support for trade growth, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday.

Political and technological changes are likely to keep spurring global economic integration — the growing exchange of goods, capital, workers and ideas around the world, he said in a speech to a conference here.

"That trend" creates the potential for raising living standards and lowering poverty, but also the likelihood of resistance by groups or nations that feel threatened by change, Bernanke told a gathering of central bankers, analysts and academics.

"The challenge for policymakers is to ensure that the benefits of global economic integration are sufficiently widely shared," Bernanke said.

"The effort is well worth making, as the potential benefits of increased global economic integration are large indeed."

Bernanke did not propose specific policies for counteracting efforts to restrict trade, but he suggested as one general example the efforts to provide job training to workers who have lost work because of globalization.

The Fed chairman said global economic integration also is threatened by the risks of terrorism and other international tensions.

Bernanke made his remarks at a conference on "The New Economic Geography," the recent shifts in the location of economic activity and growth around the world.

"One of the defining characteristics of the world in which we now live is that, by most economically relevant measures, distances are shrinking rapidly," Bernanke told the conference, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Tyson Foods to close processing plant in Ada County

By Cathy Roemer
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Bottom line operating costs caused Tyson Foods, Inc. to announce closure of the company's largest processing plant in Ada County. The plant, built in the 1970's, had a slaughter capacity of 1,600 head per day and about 470,000 annually. The closure eliminates 270 jobs.

Tyson Fresh Meats, Inc., a subsidiary of Tyson Foods, said the plant will close permanently as of Oct. 16. The company also said it will scale back processing operations at its Pasco, Wash., plant in eastern Washington, eliminating about 500 jobs there. The scale back there is due to the Boise plant closing as the Pasco "complex" will no longer receive carcasses from Boise.

"The consolidation is part of a much broader strategy designed to return Tyson Foods to profitability," said Richard L. Bond, president and CEO of Tyson Foods.

The Tyson plant, located south of Boise near Kama and close to more agriculturally based Canyon County, encompassed approximately 1,500 acres. A news release from Tyson said company officials "expect to explore the sale of the property." Due to the estimated fair market value of the Boise property, the company said it does not anticipate incurring any charges (economic losses) as a result of closing the plant.

Rich Wright, public information director for Ada County said "anytime a business closes it is unfortunate for the county." Especially, Wright said, for

Canyon County where agriculture and ranching are strong and viable.

However, he said Ada County's economy is still "incredibly strong" and "it's no secret that the trend in Ada County is urban growth, particularly in unincorporated areas of the county."

Intermountain Beef feedlot owner, Kevin Jones, said while "we are definitely not going out of business," the 4,000 head expansion he planned been put on hold.

"We relied on the Boise plant, and now we'll be shipping cattle three ways," he said, meaning to Washington Beef in Toppensish, Wash., Tyson's Pasco plant, and to Hyrum, Utah.

"The freight costs come out of my pocket," Jones added.

Jones said the cattle supply in

the Northwest is "awfully short" due to the U.S. border being closed to live Canadian cattle. While boxed beef still crosses the border from Canada, the country's recently discovered eighth case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy is causing ongoing cattle trade issues. And, to be economically viable, beef processing plants must run at capacity or face shutdowns like the Boise facility.

Lloyd Knight, executive vice president for the Idaho Cattle Association, said because Tyson is a big company and spread out, "everything that happens in the industry affects them in a big way."

Knight also pointed to a "needlessly burdensome regulatory climate" — one that increases production costs for packers and cattle feeders and forces

feedlot operators to feed fewer cattle.

But Knight said he believes there is still opportunity for a processing plant in Idaho.

Jones agreed saying "There is way more cattle in Southern Idaho than in Washington. The opportunity is here in Idaho."

Rick Stott, controller for Agri-Beef in Boise, said the Tyson closure will "fundamentally weaken the cattle industry in the state."

Like Jones and Knight, Stott sees opportunity for a Southern Idaho processing facility. Contributing to Tyson's closure was that it had only a processing floor without a fabrication floor, making it somewhat inefficient to operate, he said.

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New way of doing things

My first flight on a commercial airliner was a little more than an hour long. In that time, the stewardesses (and yes, they were referred to as "stewardesses" back then — or would that be "stewardesses"? managed to serve beverages, peanuts, a full meal, more beverages, another bag of peanuts and then clean it all up before it was time to land.

It was, as the cartoon character in the commercials used to say, "the o-o-only way to fly."



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

It was fun to watch how efficiently the staff moved up and down the aisle of the plane, handing out food and beverages and collecting used cups and trays. On my first short flight, one stewardess had to wrestle a tray away from a gentleman who hadn't had time to finish his ham.

"Sir, we're preparing to land," she told him as she tugged at his plastic tray. "But I'm not finished!" he growled, stuffing a roll into his mouth and looking for all the world like he would chomp down on her wrist if it got in between his mouth and his meal.

Who needs an in-flight movie when you've got entertainment like that?

Of course, it didn't hurt that I was a healthy, red-blooded, 14-year-old male and the airlines at that time required their stewardesses to be young and attractive. That fact also helped to keep me from crying like a little girl on my first takeoff or whimpering about the tight, closed quarters (shouldn't they find out if people are claustrophobic before they cram them into the back row of an airplane in between a high school line-backer and a tuba player?)

These days the flight service technicians (or whatever is politically correct to call them) are generally older and more experienced. And unless you're flying first class or overseas, they don't do meals. Oh, sure — they still do beverages. And then they walk up and down the aisle tossing out "snacks" — foil pouches that include raisins, crackers, processed cheese and a cookie — which I guess is better than nothing. But not by much — especially for those of us who remember the heady days of "coffee, tea or filet mignon?"

Unless, of course, you're Jon.

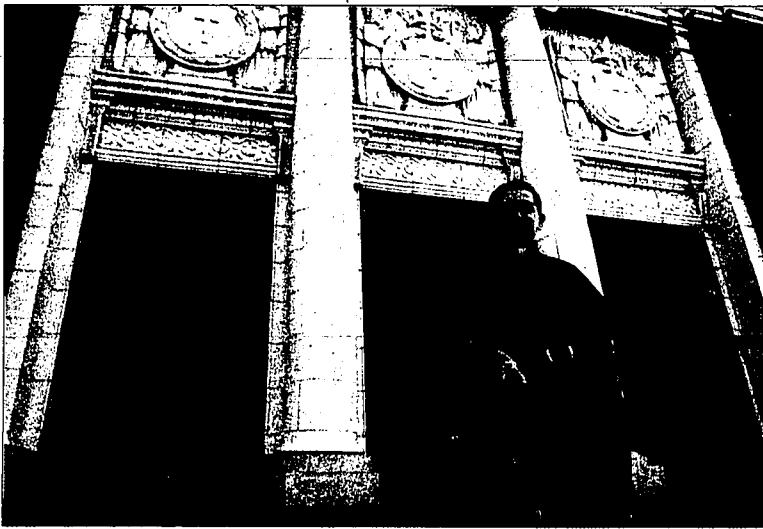
A couple of weeks ago, we took Jon, our 14-year-old son, on his first airplane flight. He is a good boy with a tender heart, and he was a little nervous about the prospect — especially as we made our way through the new, intense security measures. But he bravely strapped himself into his window seat and braced himself for the adventure. He had a sort of nervous stomp, so I worried about how he would handle the takeoff (I paid special attention to the location of the barf bag — just in case). But he smiled and laughed out loud and savored every moment of it.

"That was awesome!" he said. "I wish we could go back and do that again!"

I, on the other hand, was still eyeing that barf bag — and hoping I wouldn't have to use it. Thankfully, the flight staff came along quickly with an assortment of beverages — water, juice, milk, soda and a mysterious drink that Jon found absolutely irresistible: ginger ale.

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Father Jairo Restrepo of St. Edward's Catholic Church has been serving the parish since the beginning of July.

Finding home

St. Ed's new Colombian-born pastor is a veteran Idahoan

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Cali gained an international reputation for cocaine trafficking in the 1980s, it was a Houston-sized city of Colombians just trying to survive.

Perched in a mountain valley at the foot of the Andes, Colombia's southern-most metropolis boomed in the 1950s on the strength of foreign investment in the region's sugar cane, bringing hundreds of thousands of peasants from the country's north seeking jobs.

Those jobs came and went, but the calzonos who

lived in shantytowns surrounding the city remained. Jairo Restrepo's family barely got by, and he remembers playing soccer in the street with a sponge.

"We were poor, but my parents worked very hard to give us a good life," said the 42-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who in July became pastor of St. Edward's Church, the largest Roman Catholic congregation between Boise and Pocatello.

Eventually, Restrepo — who was about to get married — met a priest from Idaho who changed his life. He convinced Restrepo that he had a vocation, and that he should pursue it in

the United States. So he enrolled in Mount Angel, a Catholic seminary in Oregon's Willamette Valley. Before he was ordained, Restrepo spent time as a seminarian in Rupert and decided that Idaho was the place for him.

"I felt at home in Idaho," he said. "Good people. Friendly people. I'll die here."

For more than a decade, Restrepo served small communities — churches in Weiser and Cambridge — and big ones, including Sacred Heart and St. Mark's in Boise. This year, Bishop Michael Driscoll, head of the Diocese of Boise, named

him to replace the Rev. John Koelsch, the St. Ed's pastor who was retiring.

The parish has a substantial and growing number of Hispanic congregants, but Restrepo says he was assigned to Twin Falls to serve the spiritual needs of all Catholics.

"It is a time of spiritual transition for the parish, and a time of challenge because of the plans for the new church," he said.

The parish owns property at the corner of Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street on which it hopes to build a new church and school, but it's still in the concept stage. It's also, adapting to

growth, both Hispanic and non-Hispanic.

"It's a good question now just how many families we have right now," he said.

In his off hours, Restrepo has interests in politics, movies and fishing. But not — so far — fly-fishing.

"I've had people tell me I should," he said.

He visits his mother and family in Cali every few years. His father died a few years ago.

"It is where I came from, but Idaho is my home."

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Marching as to war

Ex-Air Force officer battles proselytizing in the military

The Washington Post

Porcelain figurines are perched on the mantelpiece behind Mikey Weinstein. Guests are seated on chintz couches in front of him. It's a nice crowd at a polite suburban fundraiser.

But Mikey — his friends, his enemies, even complete strangers call him "Mikey" — has had it with rice.

He's done with polite. "We've created this foundation to be a weapon. We're going to lay down a withering field of fire and leave sucking chest wounds," he says.

Weinstein, 51, was once a White House lawyer who defended the Reagan administration during the Iran-contra investigation. Three generations of his family — he, his father, both his sons and a daughter-in-law — have gone to U.S. military academies.

Now he's declaring war against what, for him, is an improbable enemy: the defense establishment. He is suing the Air Force in federal court, demanding a permanent injunction against alleged religious favoritism and proselytizing in the service. He has also formed the nonprofit Military Religious Freedom



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Foundation to combat what he sees as a concerted effort by evangelical Christian organizations to treat the armed forces as a mission field, ripe for conversions.

Weinstein's head is big and bald, like a cannonball mounted on his short, powerful frame. At home in Albuquerque, N.M., he listens to heavy metal at full volume. The incongruity of his sheep-

ish first name is exceeded only by the incongruity of a middle-aged corporate lawyer quoting Meat Loaf and Marilyn Manson.

Yet one of his favorite lines these days — right up there with "sucking chest wounds" — comes from the Officers' Christian Fellowship, a private organization with 14,000 active-duty members on more than 200 U.S. military bases

worldwide. In its mission statement, the OCF says its goal is "to spiritually transform military, with ambassadors for Christ in uniform, empowered by the Holy Spirit."

Ambassadors for Christ in uniform. According to the OCF's executive director, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Bruce Fister, it means that

"the people around a military leader ought to see the characteristics of Christ in that leader." It is a national tradition reflected in "hundreds of writings and proclamations issued down through the ages by American leaders who claim divine protection for our nation, place our nation's trust in God and claim God as our source of strength."

To Weinstein, a Jew and a member of a military family, it is an abomination. It "evokes the Crusades." He says he can't believe that generals talk like this when the United States is

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— Mikey Weinstein

fighting a global war on terror and trying to win hearts and minds in Muslim countries.

He starts to get riled up, saying that "the Christian right wants people to think that separation of church and state is a myth, like Bigfoot." And then he pauses, something he does not do often.

"Let me make it clear. I would shed my last drop of blood to defend their right to hold that biblical worldview. They are absolutely entitled to believe that Anne Frank is burning in hell along with Dr. Seuss, Gandhi and Einstein," he says.

"But I will not accept my Please see WEINSTEIN, Page D2

RELIGION

Youth group to do missionary work

HANSEN — A youth group from Jackpot Baptist Church will come to Twin Falls Baptist Fellowship Church at 4 p.m. today to do missionary work in Hansen.

Youths in Hansen are invited to participate. After the work is finished, participants will have a pizza dinner at the home of Bill and Ellen Pyron, 340 First St. W.

Church news
or call 324-2972.

Cedillo will perform 'sermon in song'

TWIN FALLS — Gabriel Cedillo III will give the "sermon in song" for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at The Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Cedillo has a rich baritone voice and has sung for major events across the country. He and his wife, Bobbi, have entertained in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Colorado.

Scripture reading is Psalms 84. Fred Cogburn will direct congregational singing, with piano accompaniment by Willa Fowler.

Summer Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1605 Grandview Drive N., No. 38.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Church marks birthday with potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — A 101st birthday potluck dinner in the City Park will follow morning worship at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Fried chicken, beverages and table service will be provided. Please bring a dish to share. Everyone is welcome. Children's and adult Sunday school will resume Sept. 10.

Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyterian joint youth groups will meet Sunday evening to work on a service project called "Give to the Troops." Items such as foods, snacks, toiletries, and cards and letters can be dropped off at the church office. For a more detailed list of items, visit <http://give2thetroops.org/Items.htm>. Sixth through eighth grades will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. and ninth through 12th grades will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call 733-7023.

Jordan River Band to perform in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Jordan River Band will perform for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

The six-member band performs an upbeat style of gospel music. The event will be recorded live.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 837-6140.

Reverend plans sermon on 'Learning to Wait'

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will speak on "Learning to Wait for the Kingdom" during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is Luke 9:51-56.

Retreat highlights to include labyrinth path

BUIHL — A "Spiritual Paths of Transformation" (SPOT) retreat for adults will be held Sept. 8 and 9 in Buhl.

Highlights include walking the labyrinth path, nature meditations, Celtic spirituality experiences and spiritual renewal through music, walking, praying, communing and relationships.

The event is for all adults and all denominations who are interested in Celtic Christian wisdom and spirit and/or the labyrinth. Flo Frost will be the facilitator.

Cost is \$20 per person, which includes meals. Registration deadline is Friday.

For more information, contact Frost at 237-3751 or flotunes@juno.com. To register, contact Penny Hodges at 543-6117 or flwhodges@msn.com.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• Sister Emmalee Stanger will serve in the England Birmingham Mission.

Stanger is a seminary and LDS Institute of Religion graduate and is in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Preston, England, on Sept. 6. Her parents are Sandra Stanger and the late Ray Dean Stangerdorf.

• Elder Justin Allen Blau will serve in the Thailand Bangkok Mission.

Blau is the son of Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and a Duty to God Award recipient. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005 and attended the University of Utah on an academic scholarship. Following his mission, he plans to return to the University of Utah to study biology.

• Elder Kristopher Hunter served in the Alaska Anchorage Mission.

Hunter is the son of Les and Karryn Hunter of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 11th Ward, which meets at the Kimberley Stake Center. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003 and attended the College of Southern Idaho before his mission. He will continue his education at CSI.

son of Buenos and Cheryl Callen and a graduate of Jerome High School, where he sang with the Chorales. He will speak at the Jerome 1st Ward.

• Elder Troy Barnum served in the Taiwan Taichung Mission.

Barnum is the son of Doug and Annette Barnum of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 6th Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003, where he played tennis, and in 2004 he earned an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

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Returned from serving:

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Regular worship for the Hansen Baptist Fellowship will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, with Sunday school for all ages at 5 p.m. at the church, 340 Main St. (old City Hall building). All are welcome.

A potluck dinner will follow Sunday school at the Pyron's home.

For more information, call 423-6937.

Presbyterians slate worship in the park

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church will have a special worship in the park Sunday.

Special music will be presented by Bob and Bonnie Bruce and Janet Avery, with Roger Powell accompanying on guitar.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m., and worship starts at 10:30 a.m. Child care is available for Sunday school and worship.

A potluck picnic will follow worship.

For more information, contact the church at 262 E. Ave. A.

Religious worker visa program riddled with fraud

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — A special visa program that allows churches to bring thousands of foreign religious workers into the country each year is riddled with fraud, an investigation by the Department of Homeland Security has found.

The probe found numerous instances in which groups in the United States falsely claimed to be churches, and visa applicants lied about their religious vocations to get into the country. More than a third of the visas examined by investigators were based on fraudulent information.

A report on the investigation, obtained by the Globe, said that instances of fraud were particularly high among applicants from predominantly Muslim countries, and the report raised concerns about potential terrorism risks.

Homeland Security auditors who reviewed an application for a 33-year-old Pakistani man, for example, could not locate the alleged religious group listed on the petition as his sponsor, and when investigators went to the group's address they found an apartment complex.

In addition, the investigators found that an address listed on the form "has been used by an individual suspected of membership with a terrorist organization," the report does not say whether the address was in Pakistan or the United States.

In another case, investigators found that an Egyptian man working for a religious group in the United States had filed "at least 82 petitions with many fraud indicators" in an attempt to obtain visas for dozens of alleged religious workers.

Under the program, churches, synagogues, and mosques can ask the government to grant visas to foreigners to fill vacant positions. The sponsoring group or the foreigner may file the application.

An applicant must include letters from a sponsor attesting that he or she has been a member of its denomination for at least two years, that the applicant will fill a specific religious position and is qualified for the job. The application also must provide evidence that the sponsor is a bona fide religious organization that qualifies for non-profit tax status.

The U.S. government issues several thousand religious worker visas each year. There are two types: temporary three-year visas, and "green cards" that allow foreigners to become permanent residents.

The Homeland Security study looked up at petitions for green cards, but the report noted that the three-year visa program faces identical fraud risks.

The program dates to 1990, and has been used primarily by the Catholic Church. The State Department said that statistics breaking down recipients by faith are not available, but the majority do not come from predominantly Muslim countries. In fiscal year 2005, the top five countries of origin for religious worker visa recipients were India, Mexico, South Korea, Brazil, and Colombia.

The program has long been suspected of being susceptible to fraud. In 1999, for example, the General Accounting Office found that many applicants for temporary religious worker visas were unqualified for the positions they were coming to fill.

Tunisia marks women's day

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Tunisia celebrated its national women's day Sunday by marking the 50th anniversary of laws that revolutionized how the predominantly Muslim country treats women.

By abolishing polygamy and changing the laws that governed marriage and separation, the Code of Personal Status is widely credited with advancing Tunisian women's status and making them among the most liberated in the Muslim world.

Still, some women's rights organizations said the legislation — the brainchild of forward-looking late President Habib Bourguiba — urged leaders to undertake even more reforms.

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Weinstein

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On July 29, 2004, Weinstein was visiting the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs as the proud parent of son Curtis, who had just finished three weeks of combat survival training. Weinstein spotted him across a room and knew instantly that something was wrong. They drove off campus, in stormy silence.

"All right, Curtis ... I can't take any more of this. What the hell have you got done?" Weinstein remembers asking.

"It's not what I've done. Dad. It's what I'm going to do." Curtis answered, according to his father, "I'm going to beat the (...) out of the next person that calls me a (...) Jew or accuses me or our people of killing Jesus Christ."

At that moment, Weinstein says, "everything kind of telescoped. I could hear my heart in my ears. For a guy who talks a lot ... I was speechless."

Weinstein says Curtis recounted eight or nine separate incidents in which cadets and officers had made anti-Semitic remarks. One came in the heat of athletic competition, when an upperclassman taunted, "How does it make you feel to know that you killed Jesus Christ?"

What hurt me the most was ... you know, he's a tough kid,

he was the city wrestling champ of Albuquerque as a sophomore in high school ... (but) he said, "Dad, I don't really know what to do when they say that," Weinstein recalls.

Weinstein says he has since talked with hundreds of present and former cadets and staff at the academy, and has become convinced that the conflict is not between Christians and Jews, but between aggressively evangelical Christians and everybody else.

Weinstein's passion already has shaken the Pentagon. His complaints about the Air Force Academy led last year to congressional hearings, an internal Air Force investigation and new Air Force guidelines on religious tolerance.

The internal inquiry substantiated virtually all of his specific allegations. It found, for example, that Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida, the commander of cadets, taught the entire incoming class a "J for Jesus" hand signal; that football coach Fisher DeBerry hung a "Team Jesus" banner in the locker room; and that more than 250 faculty members and senior officers signed a campus newspaper advertisement saying, "We believe that Jesus Christ is the only real hope for the world."

But the report concluded there was "no overt religious discrimination," merely a "lack of awareness over where the line is drawn between permissible and impermissible expression of beliefs." In its motion to dismiss Weinstein's lawsuit, the Air Force maintains that it has

already remedied the Academy's religious climate and that Weinstein's complaint cites no specific incidents in the Air Force at large.

The pushback from evangelicals has been intense. Focus on the Family and like-minded groups, many of which are headquartered near the academy, succeeded early this year in persuading the Air Force to open its guidelines, so the academy rules explicitly allow commanders to share their faith with subordinates.

More than 70 members of Congress have urged President Bush to issue an executive order guaranteeing the right of military chaplains to pray "in the name of Jesus" at mandatory ceremonies attended by service members of all faiths.

The National Association of Evangelicals and the Alliance Defense Fund, a conservative legal group, also have filed motions to intervene in the suit on behalf of Christian chaplains and service members. They argue that the injunction Weinstein seeks would infringe on their rights to free speech and free exercise of religion.

Judge James Parker, who is hearing the case, has not yet ruled on the preliminary motions, so the Air Force has not yet had to respond to the substance of Weinstein's allegation that it has a pervasive, unconstitutional bias for evangelical Christianity.

Weinstein has amended his lawsuit, filed last October in U.S. District Court in New Mexico, to add several active-duty officers (including his

older son, First Lt. "Casey Weinstein) as co-plaintiffs. Girding for a long legal battle, Weinstein formed a foundation with 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status and traveled here recently to raise money.

When the Air Force allows superior officers to evangelize their subordinates, Weinstein contends, it is doing something no private company would allow.

"Imagine if your boss were constantly coming by your desk to talk about his faith and invite you to his church," he says. "When it's your superior officer, it's much worse."

"I don't care what the admirals and generals say anymore," he says. "I'm done with the politicians. What I say to the Pentagon, and to George Bush, and to the people on Capitol Hill, and to all these mega-evangelical church folks, is just five simple words: Tell it to the judge. Because we're in federal court now."

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"How much does it cost?" he asked, hesitantly.

"Nothing," I said. "It's free. All you can drink."

"No way!" Jon said excitedly. "I'll take two!"

Jon was still enjoying his second cup of ginger ale when the staff came around with the snack. He looked at me hopefully.

"It's free," I said. "Knock yourself out!"

"Amazing!" he said as he tore into his raisins — something at which he turns up his nose at home. "We just sit here and they bring us free drinks and food! This is the life, huh Dad?"

I wanted to tell him about the good old days of airline roast beef and chicken cornd bread, but he was busy trying to talk his mother and sister out of the shortbread cookies

In their respective snacks. And I could see the staff coming with another round of beverages. He'd have a hard time believing that anything could ever be any better than this.

And maybe it couldn't. It's a new day, and there is a new way of doing things. Some things are better, and some are worse, but pretty much everything is different. And different is good. For the most part it means progress and growth. And even when it doesn't — well, it is what it is. As the psalmist said: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Especially if it means we get free ginger ale and snacks on a plane.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

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An alternative

Seminary caters to conservative Episcopalians

BOSTON (AP) — Episcopal parish priest Bill Murdoch watched the developing split in his denomination over homosexuality and thought about the future.

In a denomination where the majority of seminaries are liberal, conservatives need to look for a way to move forward on their own, he thought. So he approached the country's two most conservative Episcopal seminaries with a proposal — an academic partnership with Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, about 20 miles north of Boston, even though he hadn't asked Gordon-Conwell yet.

The result is a new concentration in Anglican-Episcopal studies that gives traditionalist Episcopalians a place in one of the nation's best-known conservative seminaries at a time when many don't feel at home in their own church.

"We're at the edge of the knife," said Murdoch, a Gordon-Conwell alumnus from West Newbury. "If the church divides, there will be a need for courageous, well-trained young leadership."

Conservative orthodox seminaries will birth, if you will, conservative folks to serve in parish life and ministry."

With more than 2 million members, the Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch of the global Anglican Communion. It has long been divided over how to interpret the Bible on various issues, including gay clergy and same-sex unions. Conservatives hold the traditional belief that the Bible pro-



The Rev. Bill Murdoch poses at All Saints Episcopal Church in West Newbury, Mass. Murdoch proposed an academic partnership with Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary on a study program for orthodox Episcopalians.

hibits gay sex, while liberals believe the overwhelming message of Scripture is acceptance and love of all people.

The 2003 election of an openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson in New Hampshire, intensified the divide. Some conservative parishes have left the denomination and several dioceses are now considering breaking away.

Murdoch's proposal, made at a conference of orthodox Episcopalians in Pittsburgh last year, created Gordon-Conwell's partnership with Nashota House in Wisconsin and Trinity

Episcopal School of Ministry in Ambridge, Pa.

While some question Gordon-Conwell's motives, the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge said it feels no threat because the liberal school doesn't attract the same students as Gordon-Conwell.

"Episcopal Divinity School and Gordon-Conwell are at different places theologically," said Nancy Davitch, spokeswoman for the Cambridge school.

But the Rev. Joyce Scherer-Hoock, a Gordon-Conwell alumnus who leads St. Paul's

Episcopal Church in Peabody, said her alma mater was capitalizing on — and even encouraging — division among Episcopalians.

"If you are going to serve the people that are breaking away, you are encouraging and facilitating the split," she said.

Barry Corey, academic dean at Gordon-Conwell, said the non-denominational school was "not poaching." He said officials established the program in part because it recognized churches that break from the Episcopal church need places to train future ministers.

Growth of Christianity in developing world tests Jewish-Christian ties

The Associated Press

The world used to be much smaller for Jewish groups trying to win Christian friends.

Interfaith relations once were a matter of Jewish leaders shaking hands at the Vatican, seeking — out — mainline Protestants in the United States and Europe, and forging ties with American evangelicals over Israel.

But the landscape of Christianity is transforming, creating a new challenge in the drive for mutual acceptance: Christian churches are growing fastest in the developing world, and within a generation or two, will eclipse their northern counterparts in size and influence.

The outlook of some of these churches is warm toward Judaism but still different than that of American and European Christians, and will require an outreach strategy far broader than the one Jewish leaders adopted after the horrors of World War II.

"The balance in terms of influence is shifting southward," said Rabbi David Rosen, who directs interfaith work internationally for the American Jewish Committee, which is based in New York. "It's certainly an issue we need to give much more attention to."

The changes are not all negative. In Africa, where the Christian population grew from about 10 million to 423 million over the 20th century, many feel an affinity for Jews and Israel.

African Christians place a heavier emphasis on the Old Testament than northerners do, partly because they see in the sacred book a reflection of their modern-day suffering — from poverty to illness to moral corruption. Jacob Olupona, a Harvard University expert on African religion, notes that many African Christians, including him, have Old Testament names.

Visiting Israel is so important to Nigerian Christians that many put "J.R." — meaning Jerusalem pilgrim — at the end of their names after they travel to the Jewish state, just as Muslims who make the pilgrimage to Mecca add "al Hajj" to their names. Olupona said.

"The African Christians see the Jewish land as sacred to them, too," he said.

In Latin America, the situation is less promising.

Jewish leaders say the declaration of the Second Vatican Council four decades ago, that rejected collective Jewish guilt for the death of Christ, has not sunk in on the predominantly Roman Catholic southern continent.

While this problem is not new, it has gained urgency because Hispanics are bringing their views with them as they move to the United States in growing numbers, Jewish leaders say. About 28 percent of adult U.S. Catholics are Hispanic and their presence in the church is increasing.

It's "classic European anti-Semitism transported to Latin America," said Abraham Foxman, head of the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish civil rights group in New York.

The shift is occurring at an already anxious time for Jewish groups.

The generation of Christian leaders who lived through the Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 is dying out. Pope Benedict XVI, a 79-year-old German, could be the last pontiff to directly experience the war.

Meanwhile, with the Catholic Church winning millions of new adherents in Africa and Asia, Vatican observers say it is only a matter of time before the church has its first Third World pope. The next wave of Christian leaders will have different concerns, and may not view relations with Jews as a priority.

The difficulty is, particularly in Africa and especially in Asia, there's the sense that the Catholic issues regarding Jews are really European issues, said Philip Cunningham, executive director of the Center for Christian-Jewish Learning at Boston College. "I think there is need to foster a consciousness that it's more than that."

Other potential troubles are looming. Among them is a stream of Christian thought which focuses on the biblical message of freeing the oppressed. Its adherents across denominations worldwide tend to identify closely with Palestinians and have a negative view of Jews, Cunningham said.

Also, the fastest-growing wing of Christianity around the globe is Pentecostalism, a movement that has little contact with mainstream Jewish groups even in North America where it originated.

Pope says he hopes to travel to peaceful Holy Land

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI, who does not feel strong enough to take many long trips, but that he would like to travel to a peaceful Holy Land.

In a wide-ranging interview aired Aug. 13 on German television, the pontiff spoke of Europe's role in Christianity and secularization in the Western world.

The pontiff also offered some insight into his own personality and ministry, saying being pope is "really tiring" and that it is important to "see the funny side of life."

"I have to say that I've never felt strong enough to plan many long trips," the pontiff said in the 35-minute interview. "But where such a trip allows me to communicate a message or where, shall I say, it is in response to a sincere request, I'd like to go."

The 79-year-old pope has made three foreign trips since assuming the papacy in April 2005. So far all have been within Europe, with a pilgrimage to his native Bavaria, Germany, scheduled in September.

But the pope said he is planning to travel to Brazil to take

part in the closing sessions of the Fifth Latin American Bishops' Conference, which takes place May 13-31.

"Then I'd like to visit the Holy Land, and I hope to visit it in a time of peace," said the pontiff, who had repeatedly appealed for a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah militants during fighting in southern Lebanon over the last several weeks.

The pope said he has also promised to travel to Austria, and he has scheduled a trip in November to Turkey.

"In the Western world today

we are experiencing a wave of new and drastic enlightenment or secularization," Benedict said. "Humanity has rebuilt the world by itself and finding God inside this world has become more difficult."

However, the pope said the West is also influenced by other cultures in which the religious element is very strong.

"We see how in young people there's the search for something more," Benedict said. "We see how the religious phenomenon is returning, as they say."

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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WHAT BOXERS GET PAID FOR TAKING DIVES

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WE NEED TO BUY URBAN SAVE NEW PICTURE BOOKS. WAIN? WE HAVE LOTS OF IDEA.

YEAH, BUT THEY'RE ALL RIPPED STAMPER STORIES AND CHEAPY.

ARE THEY REALLY THAT BAD?

WELL, THE THREE LITTLE PIGS IS DOWN TO ONE PIG AND A BIG BAD WOLF.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHY, BALDO? YOU TOTALLY NOT BEING ACTUALLY TALKED TO YOU!

YEAH. WHY, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY EXCITED.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? SHE SAID MY FLY WAS OPEN.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

I'M SORRY, BUT YOU SOLD HER THE BELLY SHIRT, AND THAT MAKES YOU AN ACCOMPlice.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALICE, WE'RE DOING SOME CONSTRUCTION AND I HAVE TO MOVE YOU TO A SLIGHTLY LARGER CUBICLE.

MUHAHAHA! I WILL USE THE POWER OF MY SLIGHTLY LARGER CUBICLE TO RULE MY COWORKERS WITH AN IRON FIST!

GET OUT OF MY WAY, YOU WORTHLESS MICROCUBER!!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SOL COLLETTE WANTED TO BE A PHOTOGRAPHER. SIR, DO YOU HAVE A PHOTO OF YOUR WIFE?

A PHOTO? YES, A PHOTO. SHE GIVES IT UP.

HAI! YOU KID, DINGS ARE 'EM SUPPOSED TO COMPUTE WITH TRATTI?

HELL... DON'T EVEN THINK OF BEING ASHAMED! I HAVE MY PRIDE!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

THE ELDERPARK PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY CONTINUES TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE NEW COMMANDMENTS.

I'd like to propose one: "Thou shalt honor thy elders."

Not bad, General... but don't you think it's just a wee bit self-serving?

By the time that gets out of committee and passed by Congress and approved by the various churches, it'll be benefiting our grandchildren, not us!

He's got a point here!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WISH I DON'T HATE YOU ALREADY! SHEY!

I MISS HOME, BUT I'VE HAD AN AMAZING TIME HERE. UNCLE EDWARD AND WORKING WITH LAURA ARE THE AWESOMEST!

WHEN WHAT? I THINK YOU'D LIKE TO BE A WEATHERMAN.

LET'S GO AWAY IN APRIL!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FOCUS ON GETTING TOP MARKS UNTIL YOU GET INTO UNIVERSITY. WORK HARD FOR A GOOD NEWSY AND YOU'RE DONE.

OH.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'VE INVENTED "FIRE" IT'LL ACCELERATE GLOBAL WARMING AND GET US OUT OF THIS ICE AGE!

Luann By Greg Evans

THE COUPLES RETREAT WAS SO NICE... WE THOUGHT WE'D DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME.

I'VE STAY AT BEENICE'S.

THANK YOU.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WALLARD'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIP #44

DON'T SUGGEST THAT GOOD TEACHERS SHOULD MAKE MORE MONEY THAN BAD ONES...

THIS COULD UNDERMINE THE VERY PRINCIPLES OF MEDICRACY THAT THE TEACHERS' UNIONS HAVE SWORN TO UPHOLD.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

THE CROGS ATTEND COLLEGE AND SO IN CONCLUSION, A SUPERB GREEN LIGHT ON DAISY'S DUCK SYMBOLIZED A DREAM UNWIKED A THOUGHTFUL NUMBER OF GATSBY'S ASPIRATION.

AND WHY DON'T WE GO NEXT TO THE YOUNG FELLOW HEAT TO WIN SIR, LET'S HEAR YOUR ESSAY ON GATSBY'S CONCLUSION, AS WELL AS ITS SIGNIFICANCE AND HOW IT RELATES TO THE FUTURE USE OF COLOR SYMBOLISM.

"Green is my favorite color."

Peese drive home safely.

Pickles By Brian Crane

EARL, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO TAKE ME TO MY TEN O'CLOCK QUILTING CLASS!

I THOUGHT THAT WAS TOMORROW.

NO, IT WAS TODAY.

YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T FORGET! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

WHAT CAN I SAY? I KEEP FORGETTING I HAVE A BAD MEMORY.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

ONE VANILLA CONE, PLEASE!

WITH AN AERODYNAMIC LANDING!

ICE CREAM CLAP-CLAP-CLAP!

WHY DID THAT GUY GIVE US SUCH PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT?

DADDY GAVE HIM BECAUSE WE'RE PUTTING HIM THROUGH COLLEGE!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DAYS HECTOR IS HAVING A FEW PEOPLE OVER FOR A BARBECUE AND I'D LIKE TO GO.

YES, HIS PARENTS WILL BE HOME. NO, THERE WON'T BE AN ALCOHOL. YES, I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I GET THERE. NO, I WON'T GO ANYWHERE ELSE WITHOUT CALLING YOU FIRST.

JEREMY IS TURNING INTO SUCH A RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN!

I AM TURNING INTO SUCH A DWEEB!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

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COFFEE TABLES

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Strange Brew By John Deering

Mother Nature and Father Time. There's raising the kid as global warming.

Scorpio, beware blasts from the past

IF AUG. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've got the tiger by the tail and are likely to receive plenty of applause from admirers in the year to come. An extra dose of enthusiasm and physical energy will keep you from becoming glum or sedentary this week. In December, generous Jupiter sends some optimism and good luck your way. Next February and again in August, your popularity will soar. Those are good times to meet that special someone or make a change of career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mix and match. Tackle any project that requires an eye for detail. Social affairs may prove disappointing or require too much tact and diplomacy. Don't begin a fling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go on a diet. You can never be too rich or too thin. Recent indulgences may make you feel guilty or awkward, so perhaps you will feel compelled to deny yourself a special treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hide the dice. This isn't a good time to place a wager or challenge the odds. If you must attend a social event, take along a pack of cards. Friendly competition will break the ice.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intimate relationships demand your attention. A significant other could expect perfection. Wrap someone around your little finger by being charming, but don't take a chance on a new hookup.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Glory in physical exuberance. Get the bicycle out of the shed or the weights out of the basement. Although it's not a good time to start a new project, you can finish nagging details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A bargain hunter's delight might not satisfy your true needs. It is probably a good idea to pass up a cheap shortcut. Use your extra energy to organize belongings or to exercise outdoors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excel at being neat and organized. Since you have high expectations, others will find it hard to please you. A blind date could seem like a job interview, so stay home and wash your hair instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): That blast from the past could blow a hole in your plans. Don't start a new relationship or rekindle an old one. Exercise or group sports are the best way to avoid tempting fate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't hit the ball every time at bat, but remember there is always someone keeping score and adding up the averages. Don't get out of sorts just because your performance is being measured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cleanliness is next to godliness, they say. You need not line up the paperclips on your desk in military order, but there is no need to be slovenly. Improve conditions by being orderly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't invite criticism. Some things you can't do anything about, like standing in front of a tidal wave, for instance. On the other hand, you don't need to go looking for trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lay low. Tensions that are building under the surface can eventually cause an undertow effect. For the next few days, it is best not to make any major decisions or important changes.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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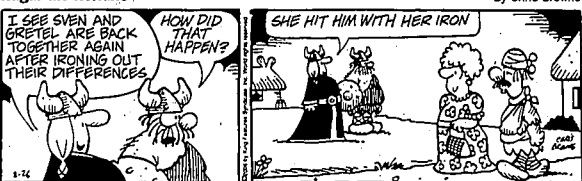
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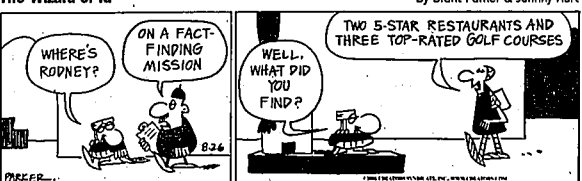
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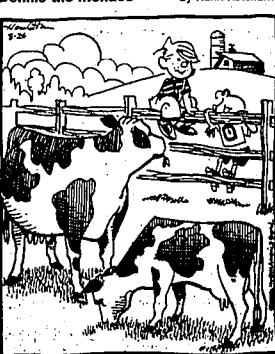
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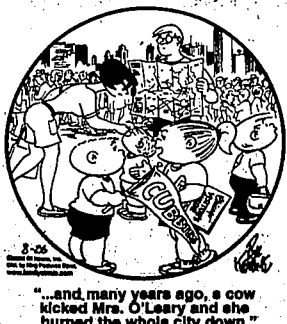
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Something other than love was in the air at reception



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional disc jockey with more than 30 years' experience. I am on radio, and also entertain at weddings and private parties on weekends. Over the years, I have been amazed at the number of parents who take small children to wedding receptions and then proceed to turn the toddlers loose while they kick back and enjoy themselves.

Last weekend, such parental lack of supervision, combined with adult stupidity had disastrous consequences.

I had just played the "first dance" songs and was playing a song for the bride, who wanted to have a special dance with her grandfather. About midway through the song, a woman came running to my table saying, "There's something wrong with the aid. My throat is burning!" I looked up and the bride was holding her hand to her throat, gesturing at me to stop the music. About that time, about half the crowd started running for the door and out into the parking lot.

A minute or two later, one of the states informed me that someone had let loose pepper spray into the hall. They threw open the doors and windows and, after 15 or 20 minutes, things began to return to normal.

It turned out that someone had left a keychain with a

small canister of pepper spray sitting on a table. A child about 4 years old, who was running loose through the hall, picked up the keychain, saw the shiny container with a button on the top — and pushed it. Talk about a great party stopper. Most of the guests who left the room never returned — and all because someone left his or her kid unsupervised, running amok, and because an adult with cranial-rectal syndrome left a container with a toxic chemical on a table where a child could pick it up.

Please, parents: If you must bring a child to a reception, make sure that child is properly supervised. Otherwise, get a baby sitter and leave the child at home.

— "THE VELVET VOICE" IN HILLIARD, OHIO

DEAR VELVET VOICE: I hear you loud and clear. Now if guilty parties will pay attention and not tune you out, perhaps fewer adult festivities will be ruined.

DEAR ABBY: A distant cousin I'll call "Maggie" stayed

with my husband and me while she was visiting our area. We were friendly with her parents and aunts, and hadn't seen her since her wedding years ago.

She proceeded to tell us that her aunt, whom we adored, had been a kleptomaniac. (This aunt has been dead about 10 years. Why tell us?)

When Maggie left, she took an expensive pair of scissors off the table. Nobody else was here, so it had to be her. Abby, this woman is a pharmacist and an only child. She's very well-off. We wined and dined her, and sent her off with some local gourmet items.

I want to write and tell her we know she took the scissors, but my husband tells me I should forget it. They were very special scissors — heavy-duty — and I miss them. What would you do?

— MIFFED IN CHICKOPEE, MASS.

DEAR MIFFED: It appears that, like her aunt, Cousin Maggie has a compulsion to steal. It has nothing to do with her wealth or social status — it's a sickness.

It will make you feel better; you could write her and ask her if she packed them "by mistake." But don't hold your breath waiting for her to admit it. If I were you, I'd buy another pair of scissors and not invite her back.

Women won the vote this day in history

This day in history: On Aug. 26, 1920, United States women won the right to vote as the nation ratified the 19th Amendment.

A reader asks, "Why is a gangplank called that, since you can't really have a gang go up it at once?" Blame the folks who spoke Old English — "gang" was their way of saying "going."

Hogwash has nothing to do with bathing pigs. It's table scraps fed to swine.

In the four years between 1346 and 1350, bubonic plague killed 20 million of the 100 million Europeans living at that time.

Legendary soccer player Pele began his working life at 11 as a shoeshine boy.

Yes, there is a name for that



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

numbness you get when your foot or arm goes to sleep: "obdormition."

If you need more evidence that you don't have to be smart to be president, consider this: grade-school dropout President Andrew Jackson loudly proclaimed his belief that the world was flat.

Are you deathly afraid of crowds? If so, you suffer from ophthalmobia.

Folled against! Richard Reynolds invented metal foil

wrap. But not for food — it was to keep tobacco fresh. His uncle was pleased, because he was the nephew of cigarette magnate R.J. Reynolds.

Batman took up crime fighting because he as a child he witnessed the murder of his own parents' during a robbery.

From our sports files: Hundreds of years ago, German monks believed if a man were a good bowler, it was a sign that he was also of the path of righteousness.

Although Beethoven got to see his Ninth Symphony performed, he was never able to hear it. He was stone deaf by the time he wrote it.

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FACE IN A HINDU GOD CROWD



An artist gives finishing touches to a clay statue of Hindu God Biswakarma at Agarata, capital of India's northeastern state of Tripura, Friday. Biswakarma is worshipped as the Hindu God of Architecture and Machinery and Biswakarma Puja festival is celebrated on Sept. 17.

Meet Cloud Appreciation Society members

The Washington Post

"An artist in Glen Ar. Md., and blogger for Ionaris.blogspot.com, Mark Barry, 51, is another avid cloud enthusiast.

"If I spent any more time ribbing up, I'd never get any work done," he says. "I mostly appreciate clouds as an artist. They're such difficult things to paint since they're always changing. You either have to have a good memory or work really fast."

Barry's own paintings, he says, generally don't focus on clouds. But he finds inspiration in them.

"As an artist I have seen the most amazing color combinations possible ever. What I have seen in the clouds (that

ultimate canvas) would make anything I paint pale in comparison."

Daniel Beyer, 45, of Burtonsville, Md., is a self-described lifelong cloud enthusiast. Think that hasn't earned him ribbing from friends and coworkers? He cares not.

"Plain blue skies are boring," he says. "I've been saying that for decades."

A computer analyst by profession, Beyer has made a hobby of photographing interesting cloud formations. After viewing a particularly strange one, he went online to try and identify it.

that there was anyone else in the world that thought about clouds the way that I did."

When Leah Covel, 50, of Silver Spring, Md., told friends she had joined the Cloud Appreciation Society, the response was almost a universal: "Ohhhh."

The graduate student, who is studying to be a nurse practitioner, says that changed when "they realized it wasn't some organization with a political manifesto or people who were looking for signs of aliens in the clouds. Then they agreed it was a pretty cool thing." When her 22-year-old son-in-law expressed enthusiasm about clouds, Covel promptly enrolled him in the society as a birthday present.

NATION

Online merchants see green after Pluto's demotion

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Not long after puny Pluto was stripped of its planethood, Janis Robinson started selling \$25 "PLUTO IS A PLANET" T-shirts on the Internet.

Robinson, who said she "rolled her eyes" after Pluto got the boot, hopes her buyers will send a message that kicking out the far-out rock is downright goofy.

"I'm always going to think of Pluto as a planet," said the 45-year-old semi-retiree from San Jose, who insists she's not peddling shirts on Craigslist for the money. "People who buy this can make a statement that we still believe in Pluto."

Robinson is hardly alone. Scores of Web-savvy sellers

hoping to support Pluto and cash in on its demotion to a "dwarf planet" have bombarded the Internet hawking memorabilia worthy of a presidential candidate, from T-shirts and mugs to bumper stickers and mouse pads.

The International Astronomical Union shook up the solar system Thursday when it declared that Pluto was no longer part of the cosmic club — the first time the solar system was altered since Pluto was spotted in 1930.

Under new guidelines, Pluto was downgraded to a "dwarf planet," a new category that also includes the asteroid Ceres, the newly discovered object 2003 UB313, and possibly dozens of others.

On CafePress.com, a San Francisco-area Internet com-

pany that prints T-shirts and other merchandise, an explosion of Pluto inventory popped up within 24 hours of the news. By Friday morning, the site featured 200 designs on more than 1,500 products.

Many items and slogans fretted Pluto's demise and pined for the return of the obsolete nine-planet solar system. T-shirts screamed "Save Pluto" and "Stop Planetary Discrimination" while bumper stickers rallied "PLUTO 2006: Running as an Independent Candidate" and "Vote for Pluto."

Others were more wistful. "Pluto, we hardly knew ye ... 1930-2006" was available in adult and kid's apparel as well as caps and bags. Los Angeles-based Web pro-



Los Angeles-based Web programmer Chris Spurgeon took 15 minutes to design a bumper sticker on the site featuring a Hubble Space Telescope image and the slogan "Honk if Pluto is still a planet."

Los Angeles-based Web programmer Chris Spurgeon's bumper sticker, featuring an image of the planet from the Hubble Space Telescope, took him 15 minutes to design.

West Nile flares in U.S.

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The nation's summer heat wave has spurred a jump in West Nile virus cases, and this will probably be the worst season for the mosquito-borne disease in three years, health experts said this week.

"That's the general trend," said Dr. Lytle Petersen of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Cases of the virus are down in many states, where West Nile has become customary and some birds have developed immunity. But activity has been heavier in some parts of the western United States with limited past exposure to the virus.

Idaho is the hardest hit, with 440 human illnesses reported as of Friday, including five deaths. The state never before had more than 13 cases in a year.

Idaho Gov. James Risch this month signed disaster proclamations for two counties in metropolitan Boise, in the southern part of the state, to allow state money to be spent on mosquito-killing measures such as nighttime spraying by airplanes.

"We're one of the last states to see West Nile enter our borders," said Tom Shanahan, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare.

Nationally, 581 cases of human West Nile virus were reported to the CDC from 29 states as of Aug. 22. Officials consider that an undercount, because there is often a delay in diagnosing cases and in transferring reports from states to the CDC.

At the same time last year, the CDC received 501 reports from 25 states. That means cases are up 16 percent from last year.

West Nile season usually peaks in late August and doesn't end until November, so it's hard to say exactly how bad the season will be, said Petersen, the Colorado-based director of the CDC's Division of Vector-borne Infectious Diseases.

But it probably will be worse than 2005 and 2004, when the summers were relatively cool, Petersen said.

This year should not be as bad as 2003, when nearly 10,000 cases of human illness were reported nationwide, including about 2,000 in Nebraska and 3,000 in Colorado.

West Nile virus was first reported in the United States in 1999 in New York, then spread across the country.

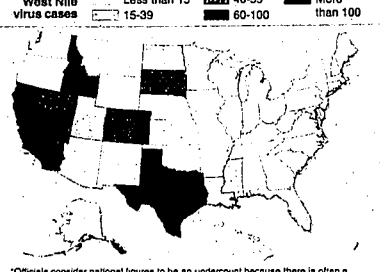
Mosquitoes transmit the virus, often picking it up from birds they bite and then spreading it to people.

Only about one in five infected people get sick. One in 150 infected people will develop severe symptoms including neck stiffness, disorientation, coma and paralysis.

West Nile has caused at least 19 deaths so far this year, and it caused 119 last year, according to CDC statistics.

Idaho hit hard by West Nile virus

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SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The nation suffered through a scorching heat wave for more than two weeks in late July and early August that killed more than 200 people.

The heat wave appears to have helped spread the virus in some parts of the country, said Laura Krattner, a research scientist with the New York State Health Department.

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The Descendant (M) Daily 7:15-9:30
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John Tucker Must Die (113)
Daily 7:20-9:00
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Little Miss Sunshine (M)
Daily 7:20-9:45
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MOTOR 1

SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 2006

World Trade Center (113) 8:45-9:30
on Talladega Nights (113) 8:45-9:30

A Place to Play. Place To Stay. And The Winner is You!

The Best Western Cotton Tree Inn is teaming up with the Fort Hall Casino to offer you the most enjoyable stay possible.

Room Stay Includes:

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Festival of CASH

August 1st - 31st

\$100

daily cash prizes within the hours of 10am - 10pm

\$37,000

TOTAL CASH PAID IN AUGUST

MUST BE PRESENT WITH FREE BUFFALO CLUB FOR DETAILS AND OFFICIAL RULES

SUPER JOB WEEK

GENERAL
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC
 with locations in Paul and Twin Falls, are accepting applications for **Beet Receiving Station Workers**.
 Wages begin at \$8.85 per hour plus OT. Season begins mid September for approximately 6 weeks must be able to work 12 hour days, Mon-Sat. Receiving stations are located in Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Applications are available at The Department of Commerce and Labor with locations in Twin Falls at 771 N. College Road 735-2500 or Burley at 127 W. 5th St. N. or 678-5518

PRODUCTION
 Production worker wanted for chemical manufacturing plant. Duties include accurate blending of products, packaging products, preparing items for shipping, and assisting delivery personnel in making deliveries within the northwestern region. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation and lift 100 lbs. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Excellent benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Obtain application at WATERTECH, Inc., 2470 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NEWSPAPER
 The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a **Reporter/Editor**. Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public.
 Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.
 Send resumes to: **Norma DeVoe**, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtrio.com
 Applications can be picked up at the above address or at **438 Idaho St., Gooding, Idaho**

PRESS OPERATOR
 The Casper Star-Tribune has an immediate opening for a full-time Press Operator. The position also includes film output and plate making. In addition to the daily newspaper, we also produce the weekly Casper Journal, and several other publications. We are looking for an operator with a can-do attitude who's passionate about quality and who thrives under deadline pressure.
 The primary work schedule is nights (four, ten-hour shifts) which will include weekends and holidays. Flexibility to work other shifts if needed is required. The wage range for this position is dependent upon experience. A full benefit package is available including health, dental, and vision coverage, employee and dependent life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave, stock, purchase plan and generous 401(k).
 Interested applicants should submit their resume and cover letter by September 15, 2006 to:
 Human Resources (PO)
 Casper Star-Tribune
 P O Box 80
 Casper WY 82602
hr@casperstartribune.net

MANAGEMENT

TRUCK SHOP SUPERVISOR
 Western States Equipment CAT dealership in Twin Falls is seeking a **Truck Shop Supervisor**. Three years experience working on heavy equipment in a Caterpillar environment or similar environment required. Comprehensive knowledge in diagnosis, repair, disassembly, and assembly of On-highway Trucks and Engines required. Previous supervisory and excellent customer service skills required. Outstanding capabilities in mechanical knowledge and human resource management with a level of personal expectations and motivation preferred. Excellent benefits and compensation.
 Please reference Job #233-2006 when applying and submit application online or fax to (208) 884-2373. See our website at www.wseco.com for job and application details.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
 Local Route Manager
 Seeking reliable Class A CDL driver (hazardous materials endorsement a plus) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for this fast-paced route. Good driving record and drug testing required. Must be will to work some overtime hours. Competitive compensation/benefit package, including 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations and holidays. Applicants seeking opportunity with fast-growing, established regional company may fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at **Norco** 203 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls EEO/AA

MANAGEMENT

SERVICE SUPERVISOR
 Western States Equipment- A local Caterpillar dealership in Twin Falls has an opening for a full-time **Service Supervisor**. Manages and coordinates customer repair work by guiding supervisors & technicians. Two to five years minimum experience working on heavy equipment in a Caterpillar or equivalent environment with Hydraulic, Engine and Power-Train experience required. Comprehensive knowledge on how to disassemble, assemble, remove and install machine components, and systems required. Previous supervisory experience, excellent customer service and organizational skills required. Excellent computer skills in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Outlook required. Offering excellent benefits and compensation.
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 Resumes generally contain the following items:

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- Education— an outline of the education you have obtained.
- Experience— lists all full and/or part-time work experience as well as any job related volunteer, extracurricular, or internship experience.

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Assistant, Certified
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Wanda S. & Garard
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788-5308

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school or to/from
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app 208-431-5371

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Drivers for local and
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required. Excellent
benefit package &
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Valid drivers license
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Needed full-time
dependable Shop
Worker for manufac-
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Call 208-436-0513.

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Sugar Company
LLC, Twin Falls
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applications for
General Laborer,
heavy labor, entry
level position.
\$10.45/hr, seasonal
work. Must be able
to handle 100 lb
bags of sugar. All
rotating shifts
including weekends
and holidays. Must
be at least 18 years
of age.
Applications are
available through
Job Service,
2771 North College
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Location
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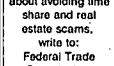
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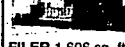
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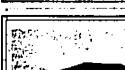
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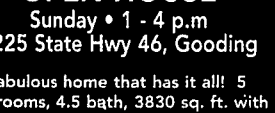


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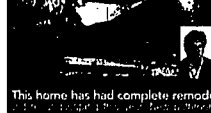
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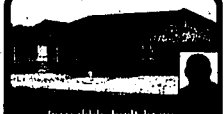
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Whatever your usual agreement about opening leads from three small cards, it is often right to lead the lowest one in partner's bid suit when you have had an easy chance to support him but did not do so.

If your partner (West) had a diamond honor, it would clearly be right to duck the opening spade lead, but if declarer's diamonds are solid, a different defense may be called for.

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NORTH 08-26-A
J 3
Q 10 9 6
10 9 8
A 10 9 7

WEST
7 6 4
A 8 5 2
7 5 3
J 3 2

EAST
A K 8 5 2
K J 3
2
8 6 5 4

SOUTH
Q 10 9
7 4
A K Q J 6 4
K Q

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East 1 4 2 3 NT Pass 3 4 Pass

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES 08-26-B

South holds: Q 10 9 7 4 A K Q J 6 4 K Q

South West North East 1 4 2 3 NT Pass 3 4 Pass

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump to show a good long diamond suit and extra values.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR

Stony Creek Co. Authorized factory service for most brands...

CLEANUP

Clean ups, weed cutting, flower beds and other odd jobs...

DEMOLITION

BBJ Excavation For your Topsoil, Demolition and Excavation needs...

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HENDRY AND SONS #RCE-625 Construction. Small jobs Interior & Exterior...

INSTALLATION

Carpeting, laminates, ceramic tile, vinyl and repairs...

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL UTILITY LOCATOR

Locate customer owned utilities, pre-construction design...

LANDSCAPING

Jim's Landscaping LLC "The Company you can trust"

ROTOTILLING

Gardens & Lawns Large or small areas...

LAWN CARE

Joe Ortiz Garden Service Planning, ground cover, tree trimming...

ART GALLERY

Professional artists including Archie Tector, James Castle, Ed Pieters...

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Frank's Clean-Ups & Haul Away Service Garage clean-up and haul-aways...

ELECTRICIAN

T.E. Electrical Remodels, new construction, troubleshooting...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

General Improvements Shingling, painting, decks, fences...

LANDSCAPING

Professional paver & rock installation, Lawn Services...

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE

Cosentino's Tractor Service Welding, moving, ground leveling...

LAWN CARE

Sergio's Lawn Care Planning, ground cover, tree trimming...

STORAGE

20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home...

STORAGE

Magic Valley Storage (Behind Shilo Inn) 208-738-0053

ASPHALT

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CONSTRUCTION

Moller Concrete All types of concrete including foundations...

GUN SMITHING

Kimberly Gun Repair 43 years experience. Located 2 1/2 mi S of Stop light in Kimberly...

HOME REPAIRS

Specializing in Honey Do's. Home repairs. Project finishing...

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior and Exterior 25 years experience. Free Estimates...

MOBILE RV REPAIR

Magic Valley Mobile RV We come to you! 20+ years exp. Electrical, plumbing...

PAINTING

Jeff's Painting Licensed, insured, residential, commercial, rentals...

PAINTING

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Behrend Plumbing & Heating Specializing in new construction, remodeling services...

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Brenda's Bookkeeping Accounts payable and receivable, payroll and payroll taxes...

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CAREGIVERS

Cook meals, clean house, run errands, and do medications. Nursing backgrounds. References available...

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Idaho Carpet Liquidators Large quantity of high quality carpet. Buy below wholesale!

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For Rent With or Without Operator. No job too big or small!

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Specializing in deck design & construction. Licensed, bonded, insured...

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Mock of All Trucks Rock Foundations. Koi Ponds, Spouting, Decks, Wood & Deck Flooring...

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Debris Dumping Residential - Basins, Landfills, Farms - Business Scrap metal recycling...

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WEDDING SHOP Rents & Sells Dresses, Flower Girl Dresses, Wedding & Maid Shoes...

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Must liquidate all new & used units off lot! Great trailers, great prices!

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CHEVROLET '06 HHR LT Gray, auto, moon roof, alloy wheels, 19K miles, \$17,950

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TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun 9-7 Moving!
Holds-a-bed, coffee & tables, queen bed, La-Z-Boy recliner, misc. household items.
228 N. (postal)
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ALBION Sat. 8M. Large size clothes (3X), male variety/skincare, women's antenno, dreads, dishes, toys, grinder, 135 West Street (1st house N of Post Office)

ALBION Sat. 8am-7pm
Bedding, kids clothes, jogging stroller, videos, antiques, books, coats, more.
293 Whiteman St.
(turn at Sage Mtn. Hill, 2 blocks south.)

BURL Saturday & Sunday
10am-5pm. New family sale. Reddies, dishes, paper flowers, adult, and toddler clothes, riding moped, or/ro deck, pit, ATV, tools, coins, 2 receiver dishes, camp stove, stereo, Kirby vacuum, lots of knickknacks, too many to mention. No early birds.
1710 Poplar Street

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 7-3
Hunting, fishing, & camping supplies, decoys, lots of tools, waders, boots, torch, Christmas items, baby items, furniture, outfitters tent.
Clothing of misc.
411 West 90 North

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 7-3am
3-3pm. New dishes, Playstation 2 & PC games, clothes for everyone, popular movies. Don't miss out!
1700 Yale Avenue

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 8-3
HUGE 2 Family! Sofas, chairs, glass computer desk, TV stand, appliances, clothing, misc.
2221 Conant Drive

BURLEY Fri-Sat. 7am
Stereo & computer equip., treadmill, vacuum, steam cleaner, iron, assorted tools & hardware, Vintage guitars, CD's, DVD's, & textiles. Oil paintings, old records, & books.
Cedar hooch, computer components (3), TV's, VCR, quality clothes & shoes (all sizes).
Cash only.
3023 Overland Ave.

BURLEY Sat. 8am-3pm
ESTATE SALE
Power tools, sofa, twin bed, dresser, freezer, & miscellaneous.
665 E. 27th Street

BURLEY Sat. only
4-7pm. Family tent, toys, adult and children's clothes, many other miscellaneous items.
2019 Oakley Ave.

FILER Friday and Saturday
7am-5pm. 4 family sale. Lots of miscellaneous.
2371 East 4000 North

FILER Sat. only 7-noon
1-7pm moving sale. Baby items & clothing, numerous household items miscellaneous.
4151 York Ave. **IN THE BACK**

FILER Saturday Only
9am-5pm. Antiques, jewelry and miscellaneous items.
3825 N.W.A. 400 East
Left on Stevens

FILER Saturday only
7:30 am to 3 pm. No early birds!
Boys, young mens, ladies jr. & misses clothing, shoes, jackets, etc. & household & decorating items.
2144 E 3800 N

HANSEN Fri & Sat. 8-3
2 Family! Executive office chairs, Craftsman power mower, gas weed whacker, butch w/oval mirror, 3 700 w/ motor, 3 700 w/ motor. Portable oxygen equipment. Natural gas log fireplace, natural gas dryer, and other camping equipment. Clothes, toys & more.
Well worth the drive
625 Main St B

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5536

FILER Sat 9-2pm. TV, dbl bed, furniture and miscellaneous.
2423 Jordan Lane Hwy 30 to 93, south to Jordan Lane

GARAGE SALE, PRODUCE AND MUCH MORE!
Every Saturday
9am-2pm
Wendell City Park
Info: Cal Sherita
208-536-6159

HEYBURN Sat. 7am
Surveying outfit, pick-up truck, lots of shoes, antennas, tools, pool table & misc.
9-3pm check out
720 West 300 South

HEYBURN Sat. 8-4
Miscellaneous, kids & adults clothes, toys, books, stereos & speakers of all sizes.
2051 U Street

HEYBURN Sat. 7-4
Rosenrover oven, fire cabinets, metal gun, housewares, fire extinguisher, lawn mower, misc.
414 South F street

RUPERT Sat. 8-7
Multi-Family Carpet, sofa, rocking horse, bed, lots of miscell. (newly from Kiteknits)
252 West 100 South

RUPERT Sat. only 8-2
Miscellaneous household items, canned goods, clothing, glassware, dishes, stoneware, etc.
1602 Hemlock Street

JEROME Fri & Sat 8-11
9-3pm. Family tent baby clothes, furniture, kids clothes and more to choose from!
730 1/2 Ave E

JEROME Fri & Sat 8-11
9-3pm. Family tent Backyard, firewood, play slide, kids small riding cars, collector dolls, misc. clothing, men, Of E of Cleveland 1113 South Cleveland Street

JEROME Fri & Sat. 8-4
2 Family. Furniture, exercise equipment, toys, infant-adult clothing, antiques, books, etc.
138 E 500 S

JEROME Fri 9-4, Sat 9-3
A box scraper & cultivator for small farms, 4' x 12' guy tent, baby & home items, canned jars, 610 S. Fillmore

JEROME Friday and Saturday
8am-7pm. TV, stereo, CD's, books and a lot more miscellaneous.
802 Teton Drive

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JEROME Sat. only 7-4
Dresser, computer desk, stereo, clothes, kids clothes, (2) pickups, fishing flies, wooden twin bed frame, misc. toys, bikes, kitchen appls. & more.
519 16th Ave E

JEROME Sat. only 9-4
The biggest and the best sale of the year! We have it all, children's items, home decor, garden accessories, framed art, antiques, 55 gallon fish tank, furniture, new items never seen before and more.
Come see us at
416 1st Ave E

JEROME Sat. & Sun.
8am to 2pm. Infant-toddler girls clothes, boys clothes, baby clothes, movies, ACDC truck items.
525 7th Avenue West

JEROME Sat. only
Guns, tools, radio supplies, propane heater, baby items and clothes, craft books & supplies, lots of treasures.
730 7th Avenue East

JEROME Saturday
9am-3pm. Home, double door clothes, clothing (adult & children) and much more. Cash Only!
212 Memorial Dr. Big Light Lanchettes

KIMBERLY Fri & Sat. 8am
7-3pm. Moving sale. Lots of items.
347 Lincoln Street

RUPERT Fri-Sat. 8-4
MOVING SALE! Tires, tools, camping, hunting, antiques, dishes & knickknacks.
625 S 125 W (East of Vialto) in Center

RUPERT Sat. & Sun.
8am. Tam, barbecue beds. Lots of miscellaneous items, lots of women clothing.
80 South 100 West

RUPERT Sat. 8am-4pm. Multi-FAMILY! Electronics, furniture, tools, adult clothes, housewares, fire lawn mower, misc.
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Saturday afternoons. HUGE! Multi-family sale, lots of furniture, 320 Lenora Street (On 4th and Madras) ***-***-***-***

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 8-3
Furniture, baby items; clothes, 3 months old, etc. Lots of miscellaneous.
2420 Dorn Dr

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 9am-3pm. Multi-family. Toys, clothing, glassware, silk flowers, bedding, lots of misc.
699 Alturas Dr.

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat. 7-1
Patio umbrella, chairs, vacuum cleaner, or spotting scope, misc. items.
1919 Sunny Trail Way (Near gun club)

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat. 9-5pm. Really big 3 family garage sale. Moving sale. Tools, whoevers. A lot of everything.
912 Rosemont Dr

TWIN FALLS Fri 7-3
& Sat 7-12. Furniture, housewares, kids clothes, stoneware, mens and womens clothes and miscellaneous.
532 Cypress Way

TWIN FALLS Fri 8-1pm
& Sat 8-2pm. Moving sale, lots of baby items/clothes, toys, manuals, books, antiques, children's clothes, miscellaneous items.
109 Coronado Ave.

TWIN FALLS Fri 8am-7pm. TVs, vacuums, beddings, iron, bird cage, desk, dresser, and much more!
511 5th Ave East

TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat, Sun 8am-7 Lg 1st
lmo and 300 m of miscellaneous items. See you there!
2159 Alta Vista Circle

TWIN FALLS Fri-Sat 10-2.
Furn. sm appl, sporting, vintage-new items, clothing, books, toys, movies, ACDC truck items.
Sat 1067 Elkhorn Circle off Julie Lane

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat. 8-6.
This is not an ordinary garage sale. High ticket items, including table high valued, Bev Doolittle print, signed and numbered, Canon Rebel 35 mm camera with wide angle and 300 mm telephoto lens. VHSC compo film. Various other large ticket items, 4 1/2" Kites, radio control racer car, DVD burner, computer parts, baby items, more. All the toys.
2751 Paintbrush Drive

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Lots of scrap book- ing and rubber stamping items.
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2751 Paintbrush Drive

TWIN FALLS Friday 7-12
7am-7pm. Family yard sale. Lots of items.
347 Lincoln Street

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-3
Antiques, hats, books, buttons.
710 Campus Dr

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday
7am-7pm. Furniture, wheelchair, and lots of miscellaneous.
201 Pierce Street

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday
7am-7pm. Moving sale. Toys, auto parts, rims and tires, furniture, electronics, computers.
203 Crevelleur Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am
Come check out the treasures we have for you to choose from.
1631 Bal Air Cir

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am
Household, glassware, Christmas items, crib, bedding, and misc.
847 Mountain View Drive

TWIN FALLS Sat. 7am-11pm
Old & new bikes, golf carts/bags, kitchen utensils/ware, 4 new tires, Barbies, snow mobile & helmets, shot & castings, 1919 Snow Shoe Ave E

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3
Sun 10-3. Moving sale. Lots of furniture, clothes, home decor, kitchen cabinets, misc. household items.
291 Bellevue Ct.

TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday 8-5pm.
Indoor yard sale. Moving chairs, love seat, and miscellaneous.
710 Washington North

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1218 Brundage Circle.

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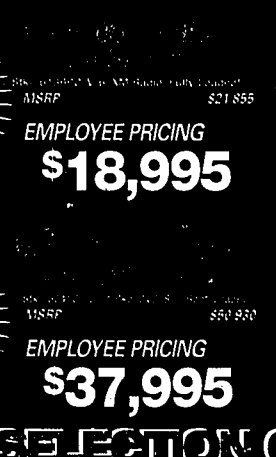


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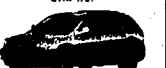





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