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The small town of Nauvoo, Ill., thrives on LDS tourist dollars.

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TEAMING UP

Oregon Trail promotes team teaching.

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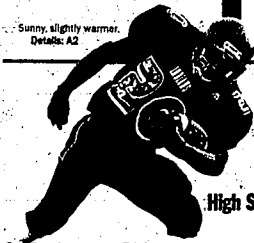
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: A NEW YEAR BEGINS

High School football season begins with scores and games

Buhl, 34, Wendell, 19
Shoshone, 62, Rockland, 24

Scorecard

88 million acres

That's how much is expected to burn in the 2006 western fire season

In 2005, more than 56,000 fires burned 8.2 million acres, or 12,000 square miles. The ten-year average fire season through August is 4.7 million acres, or 7,400 square miles, from 58,000 fires.

"We're year-to-date 134 percent of average of the number of fires and 157 percent above on the acreage, but our predictive services folks using computer modeling said today we should have about 8.2 million acres burned by the end of September, pretty much where we were last year," said Rose Davis, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

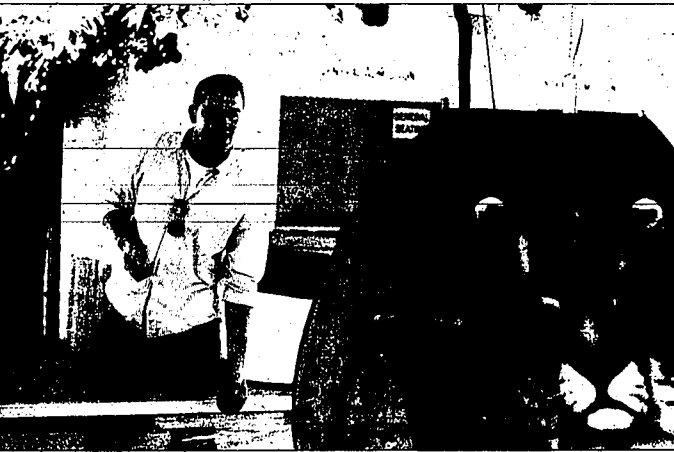
The U.S. Department of Interior and the U.S. Forest Service said today that the year from more than 73,000

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal fire forecasters said Friday the 2006 wildfire season will likely end up scorching about the same amount of land as last year's fires, although the acreage burned so far this season is well above the 10-year average.

Through August, 7.8 million acres, or more than 12,000 square miles, had burned this year from more than 73,000

Turned away at the midway



Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer tries his luck at the ball toss booth Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Times-News reporter Josh Palmer takes on the seasoned carnies at the Twin Falls County Fair

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

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I was wrong. I learned that carnies have spent several years perfecting the art of insults, and they know how to break down one's confidence to keep you playing a game that has odds decidedly stacked against winning.

But this year was different. There were no insults or beckon

Fair favorites



"I like to eat a lot... pack on those calories." Check out a video of what other readers like best about the fair at www.magickvalley.com.

calls to participate in a futile and rather expensive game. I walked the midway waiting for some sort of call to attract my attention. Eventually, I just took the initiative

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Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

- ZEBARTH ARENA**
8 a.m. All Breeds Horse Show
Dairy Show Ring
9 a.m. Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Show, dairy cow ring
- SWINE SHOW RING**
9 a.m. FFA Swine Showmanship followed by 4-H
- GOAT SHOW RING**
9 a.m. Open Boer Goats
1 p.m. FFA 4-H District Dairy Goat Showmanship followed by Quality
4 p.m. FFA/4-H Piggy Goat Show
- DOG SHOW RING**
9 a.m. 4-H Dog Show
- BEEF SHOW RING**
9:30 a.m. Open To the World Steer Show
1 p.m. JC Hereford Heifer Show, followed by Hereford & Polled Herefords followed by Shorthorn and Red Angus Show, followed by Simental, Salers, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese, Limousin, Maine Anjou
- SHEEP SHOW RING**
11 a.m. Idaho State Youth Market Lamb
- SHOUSE ARENA**
1 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull
7:30 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo
- FREE STAGE**
1:30 p.m. The Bayeal Family
2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. Marc Seward, Hypnotist
5 p.m. Marc Seward, hypnotist
8 p.m. Magic Valley Gospel

Iraqi Idol?



In the basement of Baghdad's Babylon Hotel, a contestant tries his luck on "Iraq Star," the country's popular version of "American Idol." In a nation trapped by war, reality TV shows are providing hope, opportunity and escape for ordinary people.

In Iraq, reality TV shows offer rare 'breath of fresh air'

By Sudarsan Raghavan
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the basement of the heavily guarded Babylon Hotel, on a low, black stage lit up like an operating room, contestant No. 65 was having a bad dot. In the morning, Yasser Ibrahim, 22, had passed checkpoints and closed roads, armed soldiers and traffic jams, traveling two hours on a trip that normally takes 15 minutes.

When he arrived, he found dozens of young Iraqis, neatly dressed like him, lining up for

a dream that has become ever so elusive in Iraq. "I came to 'hope-for-jame' gushed Raghdad Laith, 16, looking fabulous in a long, black dress, high-heeled shoes with dazzling rhinestones, red lipstick and green eye shadow. "This is a great chance to become a star."

I am thought Iraq was only a dire tangle of bloodshed and mayhem, take a closer look. Ibrahim, Laith and the others at the Babylon Hotel were auditioning for "Iraq Star," the country's version of "American Idol." It's one of a growing stream of made-in-Iraq reality television shows, produced under often-perilous conditions, that are being beamed across the Middle East.

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Looting the land: U.S. archaeological sites largely unprotected

By Julie Carl
Los Angeles Times

CANYONS OF THE ANCIENTS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Colo. — Linda Farnsworth picked her way across a field of loose rocks, down a steep slope under the overhang of sandstone cliffs. The archeologist stopped at the remains of a low stone retaining wall and searched briefly

until she found the series of backfilled holes — where looters had roamed around a remote kiva site for highly prized black and white Anasazi pots, tools and other prehistoric objects.

There are no signs or trails that lead visitors here, to Woods Canyon Pueblo, a site containing the remnants of 50 stone kivas, 220 rooms and 16 towers. But isolation offered scant protection when thieves swept through it a few

months ago, leaving behind crude excavations, discarded pot shunks and their own trash — crumpled water bottles and wrappers from banana LifeSavers. Although Farnsworth and other officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the monument, suspect that the looters scored a valuable haul from the site, they can't back up their hunch. "I have no idea," said Farnsworth,

the BLM's sole archeologist at Canyons of the Ancients, in Colorado's southwest corner. Farnsworth and other officials can't say what's missing because they know so little about what was there. Only about 10 percent of Canyons of the Ancients has been inventoried to assess historic, cultural or scientific values. That's more than the BLM knows about a great many of the places

it administers. Less than 6 percent of the 262 million acres managed by the agency has been inventoried for cultural resources. Although about 263,000 cultural properties have been documented, some archeologists calculate there are more than 1 million sites across the BLM's lands in the West.

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HAPPY WORKERS
Employers and employees share their secrets for happiness on the job.

MONEY



GET OUT

FAMILY LIFE

PUBLIC ENEMY No. 2

The do-dos and don'ts of dog poop.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS
 Today Tonight Sunday

Sunny and slightly warmer Fair nighttime weather Plantiful sunshine

High 85 Low 51 89/56

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A sunny and dry start to the holiday weekend. Highs 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze developing locally. Lows upper 40s to near 50.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, dry, and warm. Highs upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B10

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"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. 726-4185 (726-4857).

EDUCATION

More book signing and discussion about "The History of the Twin Falls Canal Company," presented by authors Howard Moon and Russ Tremayne, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Antique Department at the Twin Falls County Fair, no cost. 308-3331.

More about the McClusky Family and Buhl, concluding remarks by Dr. McClusky of Twin Falls, 2 p.m., Antique Department at the Twin Falls County Fair, no cost. 308-3331.

EXHIBITS

Final day of Abstract Paintings by Joseph Kucinak, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho, no cost. 732-6655.

FESTIVALS

Twin Falls County Fair continues with animal show rings, booths, petting zoo, carnival, Magic Valley Stampede/PRAA rodeo, free stage entertainment and more, 7 a.m. to midnight, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, admission at gate \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children age 6 to 12 and no cost for children age 5 and under, 326-4306.

Ketchum Wagon Days with Flagjack Breakfast at 8 a.m., Fiddlers Contest at 8 a.m., Children's Carnival at 9 a.m., Big Hitch Parade with the largest collection of non-motorized vehicles in the northwest at 1 p.m., Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-out on Main Street at 7 p.m. and more, some free events, 866-305-9899.

OUTDOORS

Fun Fly, a daylong kite-flying event sponsored by the Magic Wind Kite Club with demonstrations by master kites and all sizes of kites in flight, West Magic Resort, Shoshone, no cost, 487-2571.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Junior Ranger "Animal Olympics" (Stanley Lake Overlook) at 9:30 a.m., Discussion with Steve Wursta on the history of Redfish Lodge at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "The Hunt is On" at 11 a.m., Campfire at 7:30 p.m. and "Among the Craters of the Moon" (with guest Steve Wursta presenting) at 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

TO HAVE AN EVENT LISTED, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magjournal.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Push for wilderness ignores fire dangers'

Nicole O: "I have to say my dad worked over 25 years protecting our forests! I have seen first hand the damage done by cattle and to be honest forest fire damage isn't half as bad. Cattle leave nothing but bare ground, stomped wild flowers and mud holes. Elk and Deer should be free to roam but keep your cattle on your side of the fence and stop your whining!"

On 'Making money from manure'

Rod: "I think this is a great idea. Doesn't the city of Boise run its sewage plant from the methane gas the waste plant handles? These dairies could maybe do the same to set their cost plus the money from the excess gas sold to the gas company. My hats off!"

On 'County refuses to act on West Nile virus'

Questions: "Why can't we spray for them like Ada County has? Why was a vaccination made for a horse but not for humans?"

Comment: "We have moved into an age in which politicians serve their masters, mega corporations, not the local needs of the people. When it comes to the people, the politicians live in a perpetual state of denial. You will have to learn to vote the racials out regardless of party. If you wish to regain control of social necessities of your lives. 'Say it ain't so, Joe!'"

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Buhl man dies at Camp Pendleton

BUHL — Garrison Herzing, 19, of Buhl, died Thursday while serving at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Oregon Trail Elementary promotes team teaching

TWIN FALLS — In one week, a student with special needs will enroll at Oregon Trail Elementary school, but the teachers already are planning for his arrival. Five teachers, including special education, reading and speech therapists, gathered around a small table Friday morning to share ideas, "strategies" and "suggestions" on how they can best serve the student.

This is how Oregon Trail succeeds, even with the highest population of students who speak limited English and one of the highest poverty levels in Twin Falls.

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Convicted mother waits for custody decision

TWIN FALLS — A mother who failed her child once could get a second chance. When an illegal alien was sentenced this week for failing to protect her child, everything was set for her to be released and deported with one glaring exception: What would happen to her 7-year-old son?

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Simple arrest turns into major scuffle

HEYBURN — What started to be a simple warrant service Thursday turned into a high-profile arrest involving officers and deputies from three agencies.

It took five people from the city of Heyburn Police Department and Cassia and Blaine County sheriffs' departments to arrest Derk Christenson, 33, of Heyburn.

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Sen. Crapo delivers grant money to Burley

— U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo delivered a \$99,000 check Thursday to Burley officials to help the city buy a well, water tower and water rights at a former fresh-pack potato plant west of town.

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Going the wrong way at the midway

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OBITUARIES

Joyce Marie Pruitt (Widow)
 Woodruff, 75
 David R. Strickland, 69

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Vegas pool crashing: a perk and an artform

LAS VEGAS — For years, Las Vegas locals, college kids and fearless swim wear-shippers have been jumping fences, crafting lies and overtopping pool boys in an attempt to enjoy an afternoon at the casino-pool without paying for a night at the casino hotel. Pool crashing is for some a fine art, and a time-honored perk of living in a world famous resort city. For others, namely the hotel staff and pool-party-promoters, it's a persistent nuisance. As the pool-side scene heats up in Las Vegas, bouncers are learning to hone their crasher-radar and crashers are getting craftier.

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Risch rejects Nov. 1 debate with LaRocco

BOISE — Republican Gov. Jim Risch on Friday rejected an invitation from Idaho Public Television and the League of Women voters to appear in a Nov. 1 statewide televised debate with LaRocco, his Democratic rival in the lieutenant governor's race. Instead, Risch, who had expressed concern over the format of the debate, has agreed to square off against LaRocco during an Oct. 10 debate, to be televised by NBC-TV affiliate KTVB, which broadcasts in the Boise region.

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Former Boise official an Oregon executive

SALEM, Ore. — Associated Oregon Industries, the state's most powerful business lobby, has picked the former head of the Tulsa Oklahoma Metro Chamber of Commerce to be its new chief executive. Jay Clemens, 59, spent 13 years as the president of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce before taking over as the head of the Tulsa chamber in 1998.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribe sires former executive

COEUR D'ALENE — The COEUR D'ALENE Tribe is suing the former chief executive officer of its casino for \$751,000 plus damages over a severance package he gave to another casino executive the tribe says amounted to looting. David Matheson was fired in May after running the casino for 13 years. According to the lawsuit, Matheson gave Jerry Krieg a \$684,000 severance package and tried to hide the deal from the tribe.

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NATION/WORLD



Nauvoo flourishes on Mormon tourism

A half a million Mormons a year visit the small Mississippi River town of Nauvoo, Ill. — a cradle of Mormonism — transforming a depressed Midwest backwater into a thriving region.

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Ernesto weakens, but soaks Virginia

Ernesto weakened to a tropical depression as it plowed northward over land Friday, but it still had the punch to lash Virginia with six inches of rain, flooding highways, forcing evacuations and knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of people.

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Missile defense system passes test

LOS ANGELES — An interceptor missile destroyed a mock warhead over the Pacific Ocean on Friday in a key test of the nation's missile defense system, officials said.

It was the most realistic test of the systems that would be used against an attack, said Missile Defense Agency spokesman Rick Lehner.

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Settlement reached over union dues

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State employees who have religious objections to the causes supported by their union should be able to divert their dues to any charity, not just to a specific church, state and federal officials agreed Friday in a settlement.

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Forecasters lower hurricane count

DENVER — A team of top hurricane researchers lowered its 2006 forecast for Atlantic hurricanes for the second time in a month Friday, predicting a slightly below-average season with five hurricanes instead of seven. Two of the hurricanes will be intense, according to the team headed by forecaster William Gray at Colorado State University.

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SPORTS



Magic Valley prep football scores

- American Falls 23, Kimberly 13
- Buhl 34, Wendell 6
- Castelfield 48, Richfield 0
- Century 63, Burley 0
- Filer 19, New Plymouth 16
- Gooding 22, Glens Ferry 0
- Hagerman 30, North Gem 6
- Mackay 46, L. Christan 42
- McFertree 34, Jerome 29
- Minocan Hill 29
- Mountain View 34, Twin Falls 7
- Mullan 19, Hansen 12
- Oakley 46, Dietrich 0
- Wood River 40, Preston 32
- Rath River 26, Carey 12
- Shoshone 52, Rockland 14
- West Jefferson 43, Valley 0

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Vandals aim to sack Spartans

MOSCOW — Textbooks on ancient history tell us the Vandals tribes sacked Rome and then Carthage. But in today's battlefield fought on the gridiron of college football, the question of whether the University of Idaho Vandals can sack the Spartans of Michigan State will be answered at 10 a.m. MST.

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Idaho State ready to forget last year

POCAHONTO — The last Idaho State football took the field it was embarrassed by Cal Poly 35-10. That capped a 5-6 season. But today ISU plans to erase that history as it opens up against UNLV in Las Vegas.

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Team USA falls to Greece

SAITAMA, Japan — As they waited up before Friday's semifinal against Greece, the U.S. players put on a jam session for the fans. The Greeks lined up at the other end and shot free throws. The moment foretold Greece's 101-95 victory in the semifinals of the world championships.

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Fires

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 Service have spent \$1.25 billion fighting the fires since the fiscal 2006 year began last Oct. 1; but that total includes \$40 million in emergency assistance the Forest Service provides for hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma. The U.S. Government Accountability Office said in a May report the acreage burned by wildfire from 2000 through 2005 was 70 percent higher than the average burned during the 1990s and that the federal government's cost for wildfire management and suppression tripled from nearly \$1 billion in fiscal 1999 to nearly \$3 billion in fiscal 2005.

Federal suppression costs have been high this season due to an unusually early and large fire season in Texas and Oklahoma. Federal crews helped battle blazes that

burned primarily on private land on the plains and scattered fleets of bulldozers and skid-loaders — water-carrying fire engines on tracks — to control.

Costs have also been steep from a spate of big timber blazes this year at the rugged Rockies. Cascades and Sawtooth mountain ranges of the interior West.

"We've learned when you get fires in that terrain, there's no reason to put people at risk climbing steep mountainsides," said Davis. "We incorporate more innovative assets to stem the spread of these fires from the air, which is costlier."

And sometimes just as dangerous, Three Forest Service firefighters and a pilot died Aug. 14 when their helicopter crashed in Idaho's Fayette National Forest near the South Fork Complex fire.

Fair

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 to play a game without waiting for the carnal call.

"That's when I heard it — the confidence builder.

"Hey you look like a man who can shoot," the carnie said as I dashed out three dollars to shoot a star with a poorly-manufactured pellet gun. "Shoot all the red out of the star, and you get a prize. It's as simple as that."

I know that winning isn't everything, so I wondered if there was a learning curve.

"If I show improvement, could I still win a prize, or is it all-or-nothing?" I asked.

"Just shoot it," the carnie said sternly.

Ok, it's a pass or fail system, I guess. I failed, and the carnie quickly made me aware of it by

showing me a winning target.

When I asked if anybody had beaten the game that day, he said it was easy to win — just not for me.

Although I'm not aware of any carnie community college with an overzealous athletic program, I do know that their nomadic lifestyle encourages carnies to monitor new carnies in the art of cut-calls and insults.

I was going to argue his reasoning, but I noticed the carnie nodding to a midway attendant behind me.

"You're with the media, aren't you?" the carnie asked.

I was impressed.

Unlike last year, these carnies obviously knew what to look for, and they didn't hesitate to make each other aware of it.

I acknowledged my profession and the carnie sent me away.

Besides the flying darts, broken glass, bottles and pellet guns, safety always comes first in the midway.

But I always wonder about carnies — who spend a fair amount of time around children — what do we really know about them?

"Do you have to have a background check?" I asked a carnie while throwing darts at a wall of balloons.

"What?" he asked.

I explained the purpose of a criminal background check, and then repeated the question.

"No," he responded. "I'm, like, sixteen years old, why would I have a criminal history?"

"I don't know, you tell me," I said, which ended the game abruptly.

Carnies epitomize American honesty — as revealed in their insults — so I know they would reveal any suspicious activity among the midway games.

The games are so simple and all the carnies are asking is that we participate.

"Are these games rigged?" I asked while trying to throw a ball into a basket.

"Why?" the carnie responded. "Are you with the media?"

I explained that I just wanted to know if the game was an accurate measurement of my ability. I also wanted to know why everyone was asking if I was with the media?

That was when the carnie returned my money and said goodbye.

Iraq

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 In a nation trapped by war, the shows provide hope, opportunity, escape and psychological healing for ordinary people. Their popularity speaks to the resilience of Iraqis and their longing for normal rituals amid instability and chaos.

"Such really programs mean a lot to Iraqis," said Halithum Shabbat, the head judge of "Iraq Star" and a music historian. "We know there's a campaign under way to freeze life in Iraq. The programs show that Iraqis are holding on to life."

There are reality shows about rebuilding bombed homes and transporting war victims to neighboring Jordan for medical care. Others follow Iraqis who are given loans to create a business, aspiring directors learning how to make films, and teachers who have had their post-exile rights curtailed.

At the Babylon Hotel last weekend, some of the amateur crooners said they hoped their talents would be noticed by

producers abroad and earn them a ticket out of Iraq. Others simply came to tune up their rusty voices in check-point-riddled Baghdad, where there are no places to showcase their abilities. Most contestants appeared happy just to get out of their homes and do something productive in a country that itself is a luxury, they said.

To the producers of "Iraq Star," the show has a Arabic motive. There are no Arabic pop hits or diverse, ultra-catchy, glibly sung here. The producers encourage contestants to sing folk songs, poems set to music or patriotic tunes that appeal to the whole country.

They want contestants to check their sects, religions, ethnicities and tribes at the door and enter as Iraqis. To hammer that point home, the disc jockeys, emcees, judges and stagehands wear white buttons on their chests that read: "For the Unity of Iraq."

Looting

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 With 100 archeological sites per square mile, Canyons of the Ancients is regarded as the richest trove in an area famous for its remnants of American prehistory — the Four Corners region of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Yet Canyons of the Ancients has only one law enforcement officer to police the monuments' 270,000 miles.

At many federally managed cultural sites, damage is widespread, from casual pilfering by arrowhead collectors to excavating by professional thieves. Some hand power tools, iron canyons to cut out rock art panels. In a 2003 study of cultural and fossil resources on public land, the BLM reported that "increasing visitation to public lands is resulting in both intentional and inadvertent damage to these resources from collection, vandalism, surface disturbance ... Remote areas, neglected by their distance from populated areas, are now within easy reach of the hardy and well-equipped hiker, off-highway-vehicle "user," and urban and suburban resident."

A study released this summer by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, reached much the same conclusion and added that the BLM was too cash-strapped and understaffed to meet the challenge.

The report said that the BLM was failing to protect places with the most significant arche-

ological and scientific holdings, such as Canyons of the Ancients, that are part of the National Landscape Conservation System. Created by former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in 2000, the system encompasses national monuments, historic trails, rivers and wilderness areas.

According to the report, the most vulnerable sites include:

- Nine Mile Canyon near Price, Utah, which contains more than 10,000 American-Indian petroglyphs. Oil and gas leasing could bring as many as 2,000 new well sites to the area, with access to remotest sites from new roads posing the biggest threat.
- Gold Butte near fast-growing Las Vegas, where a 10,000-year-old American-Indian settlement site has experienced a 366 percent increase in damage in the last year, including trash dumping, graffiti and bullet holes in petroglyph panels.
- Agua Fria National Monument about 40 miles north of Phoenix. The areas low mountains contain hundreds of pueblo sites, stone forts and rock art. A twofold increase in off-road-vehicle use in the last five years threatens some structures.

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Built man dies
at Camp Pendleton

BURLEY — Garrison Herzing, 19, of Burley, died Thursday while serving at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Idaho.
The circumstances of Herzing's death were not known as of press time Friday.

Lottery's Twin Falls
winner steps up

TWIN FALLS — Somebody stepped forward Friday with the \$200,000 Idaho lottery ticket bought on Mt. Cass on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
However, the validity of the claim could not be confirmed by press time Friday, according to David Workman, spokesman for the Idaho Lottery.
An announcement likely will be made Tuesday, he said.
The winning ticket matched all five white numbers, 3-19-33-35-43, and Wednesday's drawing, but not the Powerball number.
The prize translates to \$134,400 after taxes, and \$20,000 in lottery credit for Mr. Gas.

Labor Day brings
several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open.
• City and county offices will be closed.
• State and federal offices will be closed.
• Post offices will be closed.
• Local banks will be closed.
• Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
• The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
• The Mt. Cass Twin Falls City Pool will be closed.
• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Trash will not be picked up, trash collection will be one day later.

Believe Labor Day
parade starts at noon

MELLEVUE — The Believe Labor Day Parade will be Sunday. Lineup begins at 11 a.m. on Ash Street and the parade starts at 12 p.m.
This is the first time in 70 years the date and time for the parade have been changed. More than 50 entries are signed up.
Bob Cannon with the Twin Falls Shrine Club is serving as wagonmaster.

Mini-Cassia Center
accepting enrollment

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a variety of September classes.
Digital Computer Skills will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 5 to 26. The cost is \$40.
Web Page Design is set from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 6 to 27. Students will learn to set up, maintain and update a website. The cost is \$40.
Conversational Spanish classes are from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 7 to 28. This course is designed to teach students basic vocabulary and pronunciation through reading, writing and oral practice. The cost is \$40 and includes textbook.
Former conversational students wanting to repeat this course can register at a reduced rate and bring their textbook to class.
For more information or to register by phone, call (208) 678-1400.

— Compiled from staff reports

Mother, child await fate of relationship

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother who failed her child once could get a second chance.
When an illegal alien was sentenced this week for failing to protect her child, everything was set for her to be released and deported with one glaring exception: What would happen to her 1-year-old son?
"Our main goal is to reunite the family," said Tom Shanahan, public affairs officer for the Idaho Department

of Health and Welfare. "If she's out of jail and she would like to have her child back, we'll do a risk assessment of her ability to protect the child and nurture the child."
Then it's up to a judge.
Twenty-four-year-old Patricia Ortiz Reyes pleaded guilty. Her brother and sister-in-law were found guilty by a jury. The brother awaits sentencing; the sister-in-law fled the country last week.
When doctors found signs of child abuse — bruising, a fractured rib and skull and most

recently total loss of vision in the left eye — authorities expressed certainty that one of the three adults sharing the house was responsible.
Without enough evidence to show who was abusing the child, the prosecutor charged all three with standing by and doing nothing.
With no history of violence, or a criminal record in either Mexico or the U.S., 5th District Court Judge G. Richard Bevan sentenced Reyes to 180 days in county jail. Having already served that time since her

arrestment, she now qualifies to be deported.
"If Reyes wishes to keep her child, a second set of hearings will determine the child's fate."
"Studying the facts, we will develop a plan on what we need to do, and what the parents need to do, to reunite the family. You need to make it so that child will be safe," Shanahan said. "A lot of times they need counseling."
In cases where a parent has failed to protect their child, counseling may include developing the parent's skill at step-

ping into defend their child.
"If the closest family members are outside the United States, we would still look there," but it would have to involve immigration and the consulate, too," Shanahan said. "Family members have to go through a background check and home study."
They also have to show ties to the child.
Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

TEAMING UP



Special education instructor Helen Sour talks Friday with Carrie Easterly, a first-year teacher, and Mary Jo Carter, an instructor with 12 years of experience, in the special education department at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls who is guiding Easterly through her first days at the school.

Oregon Trail Elementary promoting
team teaching to meet future needs

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In one week, a student with special needs will enroll at Oregon Trail Elementary school, but the teachers already are planning for his arrival.
Five teachers, including special education instructors and speech therapists, gathered around a small table Friday morning to share ideas, strategies and suggestions on how they can best serve the student.
This is how Oregon Trail succeeds, even with the highest population of students who speak limited English and one of the highest-poverty levels in Twin Falls.
"The main thing is that we want to do what's best for the kids," said Kasey Teske, principal of Oregon Trail Elementary. "And we don't let petty differences, whether it's personal or professional, get in the way of what we're doing."
Differences of opinion are a common problem among most schools, and the Twin Falls School District is no exception.
In the last two years, the district has watched its schools

struggle to implement a costly district-wide reading program as well as changes to state tests and standards.
But Oregon Trail has been different.
"There is just an attitude to put kids first, so when new things came along we just decided that we had to do what was best for kids," said Mary Jo Carter, special-education instructor at Oregon Trail. "It doesn't mean everybody wants to do things differently in the beginning, but we knew that we have to work together to help the kids."
And this year, Oregon Trail faced a difficult challenge of hiring seven teachers after five staff members retired and two more were needed due to increased enrollment.
"It was hard, and it took us all through the summer to find candidates," Teske said. "We have a hard enough time finding quality teachers, but it was even more difficult because we do have a high level of excellence here."
Even Teske, who was hired as the principal during the summer, is being held to Oregon Trail's "level of excellence."

He has served as the vice principal at the elementary school, and he was the director of curriculum development at Robert Stuart Junior High, where he worked with teachers to develop a program that helped the school meet federal requirements this year.
Last year, Oregon Trail was the only school in the state to receive the Distinguished School Award for meeting federal math proficiency requirements. Although the school has one of the largest populations of students with limited English proficiency, it still reported 90 percent student proficiency in math.
"Before I came here, I worked in intensive behavior intervention and I was able to go around to all the schools," said Carrie Easterly, who will start her first year at Oregon Trail as a special-education instructor. "I was lucky enough to see how well everyone worked together here, and how organized the staff was. So when I learned about the opening, I jumped at the opportunity."
Because special-education instructors are in high demand nationwide, teachers like Easterly often seek jobs in

states or schools that offer higher salaries. And that may be a good sign that something besides pay is attracting teachers to Oregon Trail.
This year, Easterly will be mentored by Carter, who has taught at Oregon Trail for 12 years.
"I couldn't ask for a better mentor," Easterly said. "We've spent a lot of time together this week, and I know that she has the attitude that the kids are the primary concern."
But Oregon Trail will have its work cut out for it this year.
The elementary school nearly missed federal proficiency requirement last school year, so it must meet the requirements within two years or face federal penalties.
"We need to increase our reading proficiency levels among students with disabilities by about 20 percent, which is about 40 kids, so we're not dealing with minute numbers here," Teske said. "But we know what we need to do, and the teachers are working together to provide intervention for those students, and I know we will make our goal because they really have that can-do attitude."

Heyburn
arrest a
handful

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — What started to be a simple warrant service Thursday turned into a high-profile arrest involving officers and deputies (from three agencies).
It took five people from the city of Heyburn Police Department and Cassia and Minidoka sheriff's departments to arrest Derk Christenson, 33, of Heyburn.
When Heyburn officers David Roundy and Chief George Warrell attempted to serve Christenson with a Minidoka County warrant for failure to appear in court for probation violation, the man refused to cooperate and immediately became combative, according to a Heyburn police report.
Warrell tried to talk with Christenson, who ordered the officers to leave. When Warrell told Christenson he was under arrest, Christenson told them the only way he would leave the house was if they shoot him, the report said.
"Well, that isn't going to happen," Warrell told Christenson, who then stood up and took a "combative stance."
Christenson started punching the officers, so officers ended up spraying him twice with pepper spray. Roundy was caught in the back spray.
The officers called for backup, which came from the Cassia and Minidoka County sheriff departments.
While waiting for backup, Christenson hit Warrell in the right cheek, according to the police report.
Christenson was eventually incarcerated at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where he was booked on the Minidoka warrant and additional charges of resisting arrest and felony battery on a police officer.

WANTED in the
Magic Valley

Name: Samuel Jesse Sabbin
Age: 21
Description: 5 feet 11, 150 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes
Wanted for: Felony violation
Original charge: Sabbin
Delivery of a controlled substance, bond: \$25,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Sabbin's whereabouts to call 735-1931 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where names can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Burley gets money for development

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo delivered a \$93,000 check Thursday to Burley officials to help the city buy a well, water tower and water rights at a former fresh-pack potato plant west of town.
The funds came from a rural development grant that was awarded to the city after Dutchmen Manufacturing announced plans to buy the

former Max Herbold plant and bring a branch of its travel trailer manufacturing business to Burley. The grant will help other small businesses move to the area.
Additional money is coming from Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor, which has worked closely with Randy Wheatley, USDA loan specialist, and city leaders to bring together the resources to make this project successful, Crapo said.

"Partnerships like this are a win-win situation for everyone," said Crapo, as he presented the check to Burley Mayor Jon Anderson.
"Maintaining a strong infrastructure is the key for Idaho cities to keep their competitive edge in a high-tech environment. I applaud Mike Field of USDA Rural Development and Mayor Jon Anderson for putting these federal dollars to good use."
Anderson said the grant was

a vital portion of project.
"We paid \$1.2 million for the water tower, rights and well," Anderson said.
"This with the state grants we received from the Department of Commerce and community development, brought us to where it only cost the city \$201,000 for the whole package. It was a wonderful grant to partner with state grants so we can expand our business community to the west side of the city."

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Joyce Marie Pruett (Hobbey) Woodruff

PENDLETON, Ore. — Joyce Marie Pruett (Hobbey) Woodruff died Aug. 29, 2006, at her home in Pendleton, Ore.



A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Pendleton, Ore. A grave-side inurnment will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Joyce was born Sept. 2, 1930, at her maternal grandparents' home north of Bliss, Idaho, to Earl and Alice Hobbey. She was raised on a cow ranch on Clover Creek, Idaho, and attended public school in Bliss, Idaho.

as assistant librarian, and the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., as an assistant librarian. She was a senior member at Eastern Idaho College of Education. She was a Presbyterian by faith and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pendleton.

Her hobbies included reading western novels and mysteries. She loved to picnic, cook and attend her coffee groups at First Presbyterian Church in Halfway, Ore., and at the Red Lion Hotel in Pendleton, Ore. She was an amateur lover, enjoyed dogs and especially puppies.

Joyce is remembered by all as a loving mother, grandmother and friend who was always generous with her love and affection. She was preceded in death by her identical twin sister, June Hobbey.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Joel Amos Woodruff of Pendleton, Ore.; brother, Mick Earl Hobbey of Wendell, Idaho; son, John Earl Lenker of Auburn, Wash.; daughter, Kathleen Marie Woodruff of Clarkston, Wash.; son, Kevin Joe Lenker of Gresham, Ore.; stepdaughter, Aletha Lee Hammer of Emmet, Idaho; stepson, Thomas Jay Woodruff of Pendleton, Ore.; stepdaughter, Millie Hope Cebit of Suisun City, Calif.; grandson, Paul Burton Burglund of Lewiston, Idaho; granddaughter, Katrina Marie Sharp of Twin Falls, Idaho; granddaughter, Misty Ann Wheeler of Spanaway, Wash.; grandson, Shawn Timothy Lenker of Gresham, Ore.; grandson, Bradley Earl Lenker of Gresham, Ore.; granddaughter, Mariah Jane Lenker of Auburn, Wash.; step-granddaughter, Crystal Nicole Woodruff of Gresham, Ore.; step-granddaughter, Erin Woodruff of Pendleton, Ore.; step-grandson, Adam Woodruff of Pendleton, Ore.; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial, Mortuary of Pendleton is handling arrangements.

She graduated from Bliss High School as a junior in 1948, and went on to attend Southern Idaho College of Education in 1947; she also took courses in correspondence and library studies at the University of Idaho in 1968.

Joyce married Burton John Lenker on Nov. 24, 1949, in Bliss, Idaho. They had three children: two sons, John and Kevin, and one daughter, Kathleen. Joyce and Burton were later divorced.

She married Joel Amos Woodruff on Feb. 24, 1978, in Gooding, Idaho. The couple moved that year to Pendleton, Ore., where they have resided ever since.

During her working career, Joyce was employed at the Gooding Telephone Exchange as a telephone operator, the Halfway Telephone Exchange, and also as a telephone operator at St. Mary's School District

in 1968. She was a member of Clover Creek, Idaho, Bliss, Idaho, Mountain Home, Idaho, Gladys Ferry, Idaho, Albion, Idaho, Payette, Idaho, St. Mary's, Idaho, and Gooding, Idaho. She also has lived in Halfway, Ore., Ontario, Ore., and finally, Pendleton, Ore.

Author Burke Davis dies at 93

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Burke Davis, a longtime North Carolina newsman and award-winning author who penned dozens of books, died Aug. 16, He was 93.

Davis spent much of his career working as an editor, columnist, editorial writer and reporter covering sports and politics for The Charlotte News.

the Baltimore Evening Sun and the Greensboro Daily News. His first novel, "Whisper My Name," was about a Jewish man who passed as a gentile while running a business in the South. Davis may be best known for his books about the Civil War including "To Appomattox We Sift April Days," which won the Mayflower Cup award for best nonfiction in 1959.

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David R. Strickland

ATZEC, N.M. — David R. Strickland was born on March 20, 1947, in Tampa, Florida. Our beloved and great-grandfather, father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed of this world into the arms of his Heavenly Father on Friday, Aug. 25, 2006.

David served 22 years in the U.S. Navy as a Chief Parachute Rigger and Survival Technician. He was honored by the West Coast Fleet as "Salvor of the Year."

David retired and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, then moved to Atzec, New Mexico, in 1986. He was a Sunday Bible Class teacher at the Aztec Area Church of Christ. His hobbies were fishing, fly tying and he received his greatest joy from helping out at the Atzec Area Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Anne Strickland; daughter,

Sheila and her husband, Perry Lee; grandchildren, Jennifer Lee, Tony Lee, Stacie Lee, Melissa Lee and great-grandchildren, Bryce Lee, Lajun Lee, Shellie Lee, Providence and Jaeda Lee. He was preceded in death by his son, James Wade Strickland.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Youth at the Aztec Area Church of Christ has been set up in David's name at the Antares Credit Union, 3850 E. Main St., Farmington, NN 87402.

Services for David were held on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at the Aztec Area Church of Christ (Old Aztec Post Office Square), 404 S. Park, Aztec, N.M.

Arrangements were under the direction of Brewer, Lee & Gardin Funeral Home in Farmington, N.M.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dolores Jane York Howard

RUPERT — Dolores Jane York Howard, 83, of Rupert and formerly of Rupert and Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2006, at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, at Russon Brothers Salt Lake Mortuary, 255 S. 200 E. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour before the funeral. Burial will be at the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

Deaths

Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Butte. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Butte. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Garrison Herzinger

BUTTE — Garrison Herzinger, 19, of Butte, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2006, while serving at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Butte.

Willard Hawkins

TWIN FALLS — Willard Hawkins, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at his

the Apollo 11 moon landing. He was named director of the entire Apollo program.

Petrone took over as director of the Marshall Center in Huntsville, Ala., in 1972. There he oversaw the center's role in Skylab, the nation's first crewed space station, before leaving a year later to accept an appointment as a NASA associate administrator at the agency's headquarters in Washington.

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the Apollo program. In 1966, he became director of launch operations at Kennedy Space Center and helped oversee the first Apollo launches.

Ed White and Roger Chaffee during a launch pad countdown test. In 1969, the year of

may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Chester H. "Chet" Miller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Stake Center on the corner of Thurman and Midway in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Orville H. Hamilton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, inurnment service at a later date in Salmon.

Preston L. McNeely of Parma, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Alven "Red" Lee Orr of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2488 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Kyle Darwin Uscola of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hill Road. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Fayne Mortuary in Burley).

Chris Williams Baker of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends and family

and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

David John Hartway

BOISE — David John Hartway, 69, of Boise and formerly of Butte, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2006, at a local hospital.

A visitation and gathering of family and friends will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at the Bowman Memorial Parlor on Garden City. Burial and military honors will follow at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Roland Roger Sentfen III

CHUBBUCK — Roland Roger Sentfen III, 34, of Chubbuck, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2006, at the Eastern

to diabetes, said his wife, Ruth. He worked on various missile programs, including the nation's first ballistic missile.

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DAR will hear from state regent at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Sept. 9 at Idaho's Innes Restaurant, 598 Blue Hill Blvd. N.

Shelly Havelock from Idaho Falls, who serves as the state regent of the Idaho State Society DAR, will be the featured speaker. Prospective members are welcome to attend. For more information about DAR, call Diane Greene at 308-1810.

Thrift store offers free clothing to families, children

JEROME — The Redemption Center, a thrift store in Jerome, is having a free clothing give away from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 at 111 E. Main St. Families will be able to pick out two outfits for each member of their family.

For more information, call 924-5987.

Parent Make the Difference Workshop set for next week

RUPERT — The second annual Parent Make the Difference workshop will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S. Sample workshop sessions

will include Graduating Your Child, Getting Your Child into College, Helping Your Child Beyond, watching Homeview, Enhancing Your Child's Education, Talking to Your Teen, Tips for Working with Your School — District, Recognizing Drug Abuse and Adult Basic Education. There will also be a donor, door prizes and children's activities. The event is sponsored by the Minidoka County School

District and Federal Programs. There is no charge to attend.

Bliss Flower, garden club holds annual auction

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ruby Linkins home.

Maeci Whiting will be the co-host. The meeting will be the club's annual auction and fund-raiser.

BREASTFEEDING WEEK



These WIC program babies helped celebrate World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 1 to 7, with their 'Eat at Mom's' T-shirts. The South Central District Health's WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children) program provides nutrition education and food vouchers for women, infants and children. From left to right is Rebecca Casner with baby, Elizabeth, from Twin Falls; Laura Parovoz with baby, Elazar, Twin Falls; and Dora Cervantes with baby, Katherine, Filer.

Leo Hurst

DECLO — Leo Winfield Hurst, 85, of Declo, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Tim Derrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

Glenda Dale Erick

JEROME — Glenda Dale Erick, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending

to diabetes, said his wife, Ruth. He worked on various missile programs, including the nation's first ballistic missile.

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Time to starting thinking about Christmas tree festival

RUPERT — The Carling and Shurling Christmas Tree Festival will be held Nov. 24 to 27 at the Rupert City Center.

This year, the festival is the final event for the Rupert Centennial Celebration commemorating Rupert's 100th birthday, and will raise money for the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, which supports health-related causes in the community.

The festival committee is seeking donations of trees, wreaths and decorative items for the display; volunteers; and entertainment groups to perform; and sponsorship donations to help with event costs. Call Patte Hansen at 436-0481, ext. 255.

The event features more than 50 Christmas trees, entertainment, a Teddy Bear Breakfast with visits with Santa, a gala opening luncheon, Senior Citizens Day and Social, a gift shop and a food court.

Beginning its eighth year, the festival has grown and raised more than \$170,000, organizers say. The foundation was assisted by the Mini-Cassin Child Protection Agency, Women and Children Shelter, veterans and the Pomerelle Ski Patrol, as well as assisted care recipients in health-related careers with scholarships. The foundation also supports Minidoka Memorial Hospital

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IDAHO/WEST

Pool crashing in Vegas: a perk and an artform

By Kathleen Henessey
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Your pool: Five feet of lukewarm water, floating dead bugs, a blowup mattress, you and a can of beer.

Their pool: A two-acre oasis of chilled liquid bliss, people watching and something truly in a glass.

For years, Las Vegas locals, college kids and fearless sun worshippers have been jumping fences, crafting lies and overtopping pool boys in an attempt to enjoy an afternoon at the casino pool without paying for a night at the casino hotel.

Pool crashing is for some a fine art, and a time-honored perk of living in a world-famous resort city. For others, namely the hotel staff and pool-party promoters: It's a persistent nuisance. As the poolside scene heats up in Las Vegas, bouncers are learning to hone their crasher-radar and crashers are getting craftier.

"They slip in through any cracker's awkwardness," said Jack LaRocco, promoter and creator of the Sunday afternoon bacchanalia known as Rehab at the waters of the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino. LaRocco, about a night club promoter, has in the three years since Rehab's inception lured nocturnal clubgoers out into the daylight, drawing an average of 3,000 people per party.

That draws some unwanted guests, too — the kind not inclined to wait in line, sometimes for as long as three hours, or to pay the cover, \$30 for men, \$20 for women, \$3,000 for a cabana.

Like all things Las Vegas, hotel-casinos outdo each other. Top-of-the-line cabanas now include flat screens, TVs, misters, mini-fridges and private wading areas. The Palms hotel-casino spent \$40 million remodeling its pool, and cabana spot, adding a sand beach, a DJ booth, a stage, a 12-foot waterfall and a glass-bottom bar.

Pool parties like Rehab and the Palms' Ditch Fridays are open to the public, for a cover. Most others are available to hotel guests only, and require a hotel key card to prove it.

The trend to extreme luxury can cause crashers to go to extremes. They've created fake wrist bands, posed as hotel employees and laid in wait in a

nearby ballroom for up to seven hours with the hopes of emerging unnoticed. LaRocco and Rehab security said. A favorite point of entry is a 6-foot hole at the back of the property, fortified by sharp, pointed spears.

"It's like a game," said Matt Pluton, a bodybuilder-turned-bouncer now posted near the fence. "But they play every Sunday."

It wasn't a game for veteran pool crasher Cindy Cesare, a 35-year-old television producer and former reporter. It was a sort of locals prerogative.

"I'm single. I live a block off the Strip. Really, this is my playground," said Cesare. "I don't feel guilty 'cause I've paid my share. I've spent a ton of money in this town — going out to dinner, shopping, getting my hair cut. I patronize it."

Cesare, who passes on the Hard Rock for a more relaxed setting, said she started pool crashing shortly after moving to Las Vegas. She'd join visiting friends staying in the hotels. She started collecting old room key cards and then heading to pools without hotel guests. Her stash grew to the dozens.

"The key to crashing the native New Yorker said, is owning it."

"The art of getting into any of these pools is an act of confidence. You belong. You deserve to be there," she said. Without that gumption, the experience can backfire.

Brittany Prager, 29, said her pool-crashing days as a college student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, were short-lived. She and a friend packed their bags and bikinis, and walked into a casino-hotel, "acting like we had spa appointments. No one questioned us, we were two blond college girls, minding our own business, we just sat in our little corner."

But Prager, now an assistant manager at a mall, said she couldn't get over the feeling that she was going to be busted.

"It wasn't illegal, we just wanted to sit by the pool," she said. "But the entire time we thought someone was going to come over and ask us for a room key. I couldn't enjoy myself."

The stakes in pool crashing can be low, usually involving an escort to the door. Hard

Rock security guards say they remove about a half dozen crashers each Sunday and give them the opportunity to pay to get back in.

The holy grail for Strip pool crashers is Mandalay Bay. The casino's 11-acre lagoon includes a wave pool, a river and a tresspass section.

The casino has taken measures to protect its investment: The area is walled off and entrances are monitored by attendants who run key cards under a scanner to make sure they're valid.

That didn't faze Cesare. Her plan on recent steamy Sunday afternoon was to enter behind a large group, hoping a flustered attendant wouldn't scan each card but only give it a glance.

She looked the part of out-of-towner — sunglasses, bikini under her shirt, a New York magazine tucked in her bag.

She lingered outside the entrance, watching as hotel guests pulled blue key cards from their pockets and beach bags. That was a problem. Her card, leftover from her crashing heyday several years ago, was white.

She retreated to the restaurant to devise a Plan B, when she stumbled upon two young women on the tail end of a weekend trip. They'd just checked out, Cesare chatted-

them up. "Perfect," she said, walking out toward the fake surf with a pair of blue keys in hand. "Sometimes you just get lucky."



Cindy Cesare on Aug. 27 displays hotel keys from various hotels in Las Vegas she uses to sneak into pools on and near the Las Vegas Strip.

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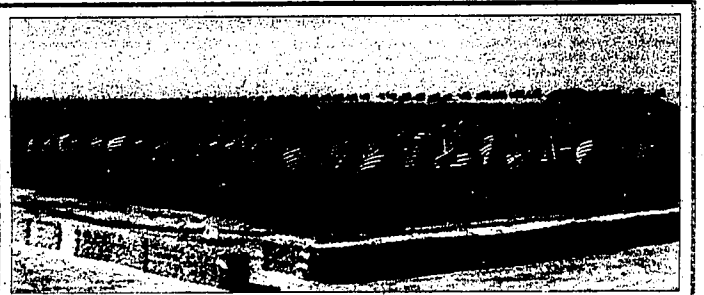




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Risch rejects Nov. 1 statewide debate with LaRocco, opts for Oct. 10 TV date

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Jim Risch on Friday rejected an invitation from Idaho Public Television and the League of Women Voters to appear in a Nov. 1 statewide televised debate with Larry LaRocco, his Democratic rival in the lieutenant governor's race.

Instead, Risch, who had expressed concern over the format of the league event, has agreed to square off against LaRocco during an Oct. 10 debate, to be televised by NBC-TV affiliate KTVB, which broadcasts in the Boise region.

Last month, Risch told the nonpartisan league and Idaho Public Television that he wanted to appear separately from LaRocco, then exit the set while LaRocco took his turn answering questions. Risch said he feared "disruptive

behavior" they go head-to-head should they go head-to-head, though he hasn't provided specifics of his concerns.

Jason Bisch, the governor's son and campaign coordinator, said Friday his father did agree to appear on the set of the Oct. 10 event at the same time as LaRocco.

LaRocco, who had challenged Risch earlier this week to "put up or shut up" over the league debate, said he's disappointed the governor won't take him on in a forum that will be broadcast statewide.

"It's a perplexing decision, and it's a shame because Idaho's voters are the losers," LaRocco said Friday. "It's basically cheated the people of Idaho out of hearing the debate over the second-highest position in Idaho government."

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U.S. missile defense system intercepts mock warhead

By Robert Jablon
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — An interceptor missile destroyed a mock warhead over the Pacific Ocean on Friday in a key test of the nation's missile defense system, officials said.

It was the most realistic test of the systems that would be used against an attack, said Missile Defense Agency spokesman Rick Lehner.

The 54-foot interceptor shot out of an underground silo at Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast at 10:53 a.m. 17 minutes after the mock warhead was launched from Kodiak Island, Alaska, Lehner said.

The interceptor carried a refrigerator-sized "kill vehicle" that latched on to the approaching mock enemy missile and flew into the 4-foot-long warhead at 18,000 mph.

Lehner said both disintegrated more than 100 miles above the Earth and a few hundred miles west of Vandenberg. The interceptor's flight lasted 13 minutes.

The test was designed to see whether the "kill vehicle" could get close to the warhead to test the tracking and sensor systems which would be used in an actual missile attack.

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— Missile Defense Agency spokesman Rick Lehner

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The interceptor was launched by remote control from a command center in Colorado.

The test also was the first use of an early warning radar at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., to provide the data required to put the interceptor on a proper path toward its target.

Data from the test will take

several weeks to review, Lehner said.

The \$85 million launch was postponed from Thursday after fog socked in Kodiak Island.

There was also fog over Vandenberg Friday morning but it burned off.

More than \$100 billion has been spent on America's missile-defense system since 1983 and it has been the subject of

criticism by those who call it a costly boondoggle. There also have been allegations that early tests were rigged or their success exaggerated.

The Pentagon says the technology used in those tests is not part of the current research program.

Critics also argued early on that the demise of the Soviet Union made a full-scale missile attack on the U.S. unlikely. Supporters say the U.S. still is vulnerable to missiles from rogue states.

In July, North Korea unsuccessfully test-fired a missile that was believed capable of reaching the northeastern U.S. coast.

On Monday, Defense

Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld visited Fort Greely in Alaska, where 11 interceptors are kept.

Asked whether the missile shield was ready for use against a North Korean missile, Rumsfeld said he would not be fully convinced without more realistic testing.

"A full end-to-end demonstration is needed" where we actually put all the pieces of the highly complex and far-flung system together, he said.

There have been nine intercept tests since 1999, and five were successful in hitting the target, Lehner said.

An actual intercept test was scheduled for the end of this year and in early 2007, he said.

ERNESTO'S WIND



James Madison University student Jennifer Williams, 18, of Roanoke, Va., tries to control her umbrella in the gusty wind and rain from tropical depression Ernesto on her way to class Friday in Harrisonburg, Va. Ernesto weakened to a tropical depression as it plowed northward over land Friday, but it still had the punch to lash Virginia with six inches of rain, flooding highways, forcing evacuations and knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of people.

Forecast team lowers season's expectations to five Atlantic hurricanes

By Robert Weller
Associated Press writer

DENVER — A team of top hurricane researchers lowered its 2006 forecast for Atlantic hurricanes to the second time in a month Friday, predicting a slightly below-average season with five hurricanes instead of seven.

Two of the hurricanes will be intense, according to the team headed by meteorologist William Gray at Colorado State University.

His team predicted a 59 percent likelihood that a hurricane would hit the U.S. coastline in September, and a 25 percent chance of an intense hurricane. For October, the forecasters said there was a 11 percent chance a hurricane would strike the coast.

It was the second time the team had downgraded its expectations in the span of a month. Last spring, Gray's team predicted 17 named storms would form in the Atlantic basin during the June

through November hurricane season. Team members lowered that to 15 in early August, and then to 13 in their latest forecast.

"Our August forecast was very high. It stunk," said team member Philip Klotzbach. "We didn't have the major formations we expected. There was a surprising amount of dry air. It choked them off."

As of Friday, five named storms had formed, including Ernesto, which briefly became the season's first hurricane last week and was moving north up the East Coast Friday as a tropical depression.

The average storm count for the Atlantic basin is 14 named storms, 5.9 hurricanes and 2.3 intense hurricanes per year.

Klotzbach identified several factors for the changed forecast, including higher levels of West African dust over the Atlantic and a warmer eastern equatorial Pacific indicating a potential El Niño event this fall.

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Justice Department sides with Ohio employee who objected to issues supported by union

By Julie Carr Smyth
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State employees who have religious objections to the causes supported by their union should be able to divert their dues to any charity, not just to a specific church, state and federal officials agreed Friday in a settlement.

In an agreement hashed out with the U.S. Justice Department and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the state and its largest state employee union

agreed to give all employees — not just active churchgoers — the same opportunity to divert their union dues to another organization for religious reasons. The settlement affects 37,000 of Ohio's unionized public employees.

"The law protects the religious observances, practices and beliefs of all Americans," Wan J. Kim, assistant attorney general for the Civil Rights Division, said in a statement.

The settlement resulted from a complaint by an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency employee without a

church affiliation who opposed paying dues to the union because of what he called its support of abortion and same-sex marriage.

While the union had a policy allowing employees with similar objections to divert their dues to their churches, synagogues or other religious organizations, it prohibited members without church affiliations from making similar donations to a secular charity.

The agreement concedes that such a policy violates equal protection statutes.

Trucker charged with five counts of reckless homicide in Indiana mistaken-identity crash

By Ashley M. Heber
Associated Press writer

MARION, Ind. — A truck driver was charged Friday with five counts of reckless homicide for a highway crash that crushed a car and led to the heartbreaking mix-up of two students, one killed in the crash and the other severely injured but alive.

A four-month investigation concluded that trucker Robert E. Spencer acted recklessly when his tractor-trailer rig crossed the Interstate 69 median and collided with the car on April 26, Grant County Prosecutor James Luttrall Jr. said.

Four Taylor University students and a staff member were killed.

The crash drew widespread attention when two families discovered that one of the victims had been misidentified as a survivor. The two young women were similar in appearance, and the family of the one who died had kept vigil for five weeks at the bedside of the survivor, Whitney Cerak, believing she was their daughter. Cerak's family had buried 22-year-old Laura VanDyke's body, believing she was Whitney.

Luttrall said investigators had to decide whether Spencer, 37, was simply negligent or criminally reckless.

On the day of the accident, Spencer had driven at least nine hours more than what is allowed under federal rules,

said chief deputy prosecutor Hill Heck.

Spencer, 37, was arrested Friday afternoon at his trailer home in Canton Township, Mich., near Detroit.

He walked past television cameras with his head down.

Statements from witnesses and equipment tests suggest

Spencer fell asleep at the wheel before his truck, loaded with baking flour, drifted across the median between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

Records show he called his sister on his cell phone minutes before the accident but was not talking when the crash happened.

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Golden Eagles volleyball digs deep for team pride

CHEERS to the College of Southern Idaho volleyball players, for choosing to stick together in spite of onerous recruiting violation penalties.

The defending national champion Golden Eagles learned Aug. 25 that they will have no chance to defend their title, because of National Junior College Athletic Association penalties for recruiting. That news came hours before their season-opening tournament.

But after an emotional two-and-a-half hour meeting Friday night, the players agreed that none of them would leave the school. Most of the players will continue to compete in 2006. Two senior All-Americans, Anelli Cabala and Katelyne Finlay, will sit out the 2006 season, but remain at the school academically and to support the team.

The 2006 volleyball season won't be for a new title, but rather a sense of individual resilience and team pride.

The CSI community can applaud the team for sticking to its guns.

The IRS to Rep. Delores Crow, the outgoing House Revenue Tax Committee chairwoman, who ended her legislative career on an especially flat note.

Crow's committee was the starting point for last week's special legislative session on property tax reform. But by giving Democrats' alternative plan hardly any air time, Crow shrouded an open process and limited discussion of the two differing bills to just a few minutes.

"What about the cost?" asked Minority Leader Wendy Luquet, of Ketchikan, as quoted in the Idaho Statesman.

"There isn't going to be any cost," replied Crow. "When you get to be chairman, you can do what you want."

The tactic, backfired when Senate Democrats threw their own fit, and demanded the 29-page GOP bill be



read word for word. The delay tactic was their only tactic and it stretched the session into a 13-hour marathon.

JERS to accused California child molester Dean Schwartzkowitz, who pleaded not guilty to a dozen counts of molestation and child porn in San Jose, Calif.

To hear Schwartzkowitz defend himself against the most recent charges in his long history of child molestation crimes, you almost come away believing his denials. But that sentiment is short lived.

In fact, that's the warning sounded by the Idaho Supreme Court in June last week. But the retailer's presence is

in upholding his 1978 conviction for molesting two 14-year-old Idaho boys, and call him a "repeat offender" who "uses his intelligence to take advantage of the weak and oppressed and those who are in need."

Schwartzkowitz's record of nine arrests for child abuse goes back to 1970. Prosecutors say his trail dates back to 1969 in eight states, Mexico and Brazil.

But the defendant said that past is irrelevant. Memoirs that detail alleged abuse with children is "fiction" and his most recent victims were coerced.

We'll leave that evidence to the jury. But the real question: How did a man with such a heinous criminal record get out in the first place?

JERS to the cozy deal cut between Idaho state officials and outdoor retailer Cabala's.

The world famous outdoors store opened its first Idaho store in Boise last week. But the retailer's presence is

not new. Hunters, anglers and other Cabela's fans have been ordering from the store's catalogs for years. In fact, the company has listed Idaho as one of its best states for catalog and online sales.

But when a retailer opens a brick-and-mortar presence in the state those Idaho sales are to be taxed. Under a deal cut with the state, those Cabela's purchases still aren't taxable. Sales tax is required for purchases at the Boise store.

The Sidney, Neb., company says it seeks those terms whenever it expands in a new area.

Unfortunately, the same deal doesn't extend to other retailers headquartered in Boise. Coldwater Creek, a clothing store from north Idaho, must pay taxes on catalog and Web sales.

"On the surface it's troublesome," Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, told the Idaho Statesman. "It certainly fuels the average citizen's concerns that the tax laws are full of holes that need to be fixed."

LETTERS

Tax-related programs earn CSI's careful watch

A recent letter to the editor suggested that there may be some misunderstanding as to the sources of the College of Southern Idaho's athletic program funding.

While the rest of the college's revenue comes from student fees, state appropriation and county taxes, our athletic department operations fees are normally funded by student fees, donations and game receipts. It is true that due to unexpected overspending in that budget last year, some \$13,000 from CSI's Student Registration and Contingency Fund had to be transferred to make up the shortfall. Great importance is given to all of CSI's funding sources, and President Terry Beck wishes to assure students and taxpayers that greatly enhanced oversight is being applied to this area of our budget.

DOUG MAUGHAN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Doug Maughan is the public relations director for the College of Southern Idaho.)

Kruzer's efforts pay off for downtown environs

Historic Downtown Twin Falls is more vibrant, thanks to the efforts of entrepreneurial business people like Kurt Kruzer.

Over the course of the summer, Kurt brought an outdoor concert series to Kruzer's in Twin Falls. My wife, Camille, and I attended the Bowling for Soup concert on Aug. 25 with our 9-year-old son, Brock. We were impressed by the family-friendly atmosphere of the event. Alcohol was restricted to less than half of the outdoor venue. The non-alcohol area included hundreds of people, many with their children who were able to enjoy the musical performance without concern for any problems associated with

alcohol consumption by others. Visible security kept order at the event.

I commended Kurt and his staff at Kruzer's for their efforts in working with their neighbors in Old Towne, the Twin Falls Police Department and the community at large to minimize negative impact from the events through the summer. While the venue may not be exactly what the community needs for outdoor performances like these, Kurt made it work by cooperating with authorities.

I look forward to future events like the Howling for Soup concert and for the continued success of Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

SHAWN BARGAR
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Shawn Bargar is the president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.)

Deceased had vast influence on many in family

I was saddened to read, upon return from a seminar in Yachats, Ore., the obituary of Lois Alban two hours after her funeral services had begun. To her friends and family, I apologize for not being there to pay my final respects.

I noticed Lois's obituary was missing her history prior to marrying Jay Alban. Lois "Potter-Graves" married Robert Nogler of Gresham, Ore., and then married Mike and, in 1983, Michael Edward. They later divorced and Jay aided in raising Mike until Mike's death Labor Day weekend 1998 in his motorcycle. I married Mike and, in 1983, we had a son, Benjamin Edward. Jay was a doting "grandpa" to Ben. Ben is currently an Army sergeant, serving his second tour in Baghdad, Iraq, though still unaware of his grandmother's passing.

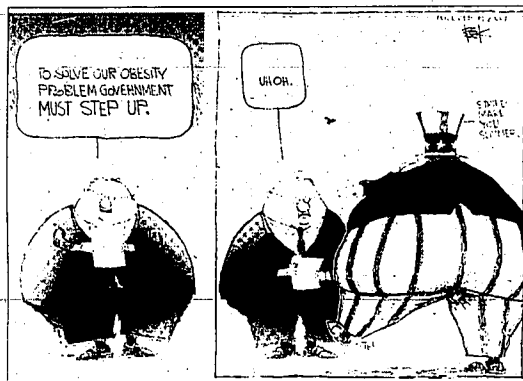
DIANA E. NOGLER
Twin Falls

Guide young students away from junk foods to trim the fat

For the first time since the end of Civil War, life expectancy of Americans is likely to decrease. Why? More people are obese, and obesity is linked with several diseases, including diabetes, heart and blood vessel disease, and colon cancer.

All kinds of tactics are being used to reverse the trend. The American Medical Association recently recommended a comprehensive analysis on the effect of a tax on unhealthy drinks. Bravo! At the University of Virginia Medical Center, we already have shown that a "tax" along with education works.

We introduced healthier



ARTHUR GARSON JR.

snacks to vending machines and healthier choices to caterer selections. We didn't do away with the junk food, but we did educate our employees and the other primary users of our vending machines: our patients and their families.

For the vending machine program, we color-coded different snacks in vending machines. Items with more than 40 percent fat and 200 calories were coded with a red sticker. Items with 35-40 percent fat and 140-200 calories were coded yellow and items with less than 5 percent fat and 140 calories were coded green.

Banquet chips and trail mix — examples of green items. Colorful edamame, posters next to the machines explained the program and the preferred choices for healthier eating. We added a 5-cent surcharge to the red items.

Results from the first year of sales showed sales of the red items went down 5 percent; the yellow went up 30

percent and the green items went up 15 percent.

Overall sales increased by 4.5 percent. We collected over \$7,000 in nickels that were contributed to the Children's Fitness Center. This was a "triple win": Consumers are eating healthier food, the vending machine companies are selling more product, and the Fitness Center started a new exercise program.

In other words, consumers are eating healthier food, while the vending machine companies are selling more products.

The program demonstrates that consumers make healthier choices when given the opportunity. They didn't have to be forced down that route.

As a physician with a keen interest in public health policy, I've come to believe that in the long run, educated consumers are more likely to make better choices than coerced consumers.

Our next plan in Virginia is to move the project into the school system — again with education and choices, not an outright ban.

The most important point about the school program will be the message that children will take home with them. This is an opportunity for children to learn and even to educate the adults in their lives.

There's a market for all this learning. We hear a lot about employers who want to cut health care costs.

One way to do this is to persuade employees to eat healthier foods and get mov-

ing. If employees are healthier they will make fewer visits to the doctor and will file fewer medical claims.

My phone keeps ringing and my inbox is full of requests from employers and other medical centers that want to know what kind of program will help them make healthier choices at work or in school and keep their resolve when they get home.

Obesity is killing us. Let's try — education — and maybe a tax — just like cigarettes.

Dr. Arthur Garson Jr. is dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine and vice president of the University of Virginia. Readers may write him at UVA, 3027 McKim Hall, 415 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. 22908.

Don't expect the IRS keep tabs on your tax dollars

Once upon a time, the Internal Revenue Service proclaimed that its mission was "to collect the proper amount of tax revenue at the least cost, serve the public by continually improving the quality of our products and services and perform in a manner warranting the highest degree of public confidence in our integrity, efficiency and fairness."

Today's mission statement says nothing about cost containment or efficiency. The IRS's purpose now is "to provide America's taxpayers top quality services by helping them understand and meet their tax responsibilities and by applying the tax law with integrity and fairness" to all.

Unless Congress steps in to stop it, the IRS is set to begin

LAUREN E. WILLIS

Implementing a wildly inefficient plan to outsource the collection of past-due taxes from those who owe \$25,000 or less. IRS employees could collect these taxes for about 3 cents on the dollar, comparable to other federal programs' collection costs. But Congress has not allowed the IRS, which is eliminating some of its most efficient enforcement staff, to hire the personnel it would need to do the job. Instead, the agency has signed contracts with private debt collectors allowing them to keep about 23 percent of every taxpayer dollar they retrieve. Employing these firms is

almost eight times more expensive than relying on the IRS. But, according to IRS Commissioner Dan Shulman, it fits in with the Bush administration's efforts to reduce the size of government.

Over 10 years, the companies hired are projected to collect overdue taxes totaling \$1.4 billion. \$330 million of which the companies keep as fees.

According to the IRS' own estimates, over those same 10 years, the agency could collect \$87 billion in unpaid taxes at a cost of just under \$300 million — if allowed to hire sufficient personnel. In total, utilizing the private sector instead of augmenting IRS personnel would leave in the hands of delinquent taxpayers more than \$85 billion owed to the

federal government.

If these numbers seem too big to fathom, think of it this way: If you were given the choice of investing \$3,300 to make \$14,000, or investing \$3,300 to make \$870,000, and you chose the investment with the higher price and lower return.

What could \$85 billion buy? — More than 11 percent of the U.S. population under age 18 lacks health insurance. Using data from health insurers, the American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that the cost of a child's medical care in the U.S. averages less than \$1,400 annually. Another \$85 billion in the U.S. Treasury would be more than enough to cover the medical needs of all of our 8.3 million uninsured children for seven years.

— Warren Buffett is giving \$30 billion over 20 years to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The foundation spends that money on children's vaccinations, about 30 million children and their families and communities will benefit annually. Worldwide, about 32 million children born each year receive no vaccinations; \$85 billion could vaccinate virtually all of them.

— Congress has allocated about \$4 billion to shore up the levees devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Experts say closer to \$32 billion is needed to reconstruct and reinforce the system to protect the New Orleans area from flooding in a Category 5 storm. That \$85 billion would be more than sufficient to accomplish this, with enough left over to spend

about \$245,000 apiece on rebuilding the approximately 220,000 houses and apartments that were destroyed or seriously damaged by the flooding.

The handful of companies chosen to round up the taxes will profit handsomely, as will the thousands of delinquent taxpayers who will evade collection. We who pay our taxes in full every year are footing the bill. The mission of today's IRS seems to be safeguarding shirking taxpayers and distributing taxpayer dollars to private corporations. That's not just mission creep; it's fairness. Integrity and fairness turned upside down.

Lauren Willis is an associate professor at Loyola Law School.

THANK-YOU LETTERS

A big cheer for those who helped car wash

The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders would like to thank D.L. Evans Bank and Rite-Aid for the use of their parking lots and water supply for our car washes. The funds we made helped our team's go to camp. We appreciate your support.

I would also like to thank Rick Tegan of Servicemaster for his consultation on cleaning our mats. Your time and advice was very much appreciated.

ANDREA PIERCE Director Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders Twin Falls

Rob Green made sale a low-stress event

Thank you, Rob Green! Pontiac-Buick GMC for making (and succeeding) in trying it a pleasure to deal with you when we purchased our new auto. With previous dealers, it was always very stressful. From sales consultant Ray Blankenship, who has a good

understanding of his product, no pressure, good salesperson and knows how to treat a customer. To Kevin Williams, who gave us a fair price for the vehicle and explained different options. To Thomas Barker, finance manager who was quick to get us on our way. Last but not least, Steve Roberson, assistant service manager, warranty administration for a good job of ensuring our vehicle was clean.

HERB WHITE Twin Falls

Joe Mama's car show a high-occasion success

I would like to thank the sponsors, organizations and volunteers who helped to ensure success for the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Eighth Annual Car Show held Aug. 19. The results were a record 661 show attendees and more than 13,000 spectators at the Jerome City park.

Thanks to NAPA Auto Parts, Dutch Bros. Enterprises, Wal-Mart of Jerome, Pepsi, D.L. Evans Bank, 99.9 "The Buzz," Kat Country, Gambrel

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JOE SKAUG Director NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Eighth Annual Jerome Car Show Jerome

Family was touched by roadside rescue

My son and I were in a rollover accident that could have been very serious. It was a holy term that hydroplaned us off the road

We rolled twice. We were pinned inside, the cell phone was ejected and there we sat. It did not seem long and a welcomed voice assured us the had called for an ambulance. He called my husband, comforted my son, then came to my window, reached in and held my neck until the paramedics arrived.

To my good Samaritan, Jeremy Potter, wherever you are: Thank you for taking care of us not knowing what you would be confronting when you entered the vehicle.

Please, if anyone knows him, share this with him and give him a hug. Thanks to the one who shared her jacket and all the silent prayers as you drove by. (St. Luke 10:33) RANAE CAPPIS CHACE CAPPIS Jerome

Donations to senior center were generous acts

The Ageless Senior Center of Kimberly, Hansen and Mirruth wishes to extend a big, heartfelt thank you to Wells Fargo Bank, White

Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Sunset Memorial Park and Star Corp. for their generous donation to our center.

We serve needs of our seniors in these locations with meals at the center and send home-delivered meals to those who are unable to come and eat with us.

Thank you again. PATTY BLOXHAM Site Manager Ageless Senior Center Kimberly

Wendell schools praise 'Agriculture for Athletics'

The Wendell School District 232 Board of Trustees and superintendent would like to publicly thank the Wendell community group called "Organizations for Athletics."

On June 29, the Agriculture for Athletics group held a special fund-raising evening which included a delicious steak dinner, auction, raffle and dancing to Johnny U and the Cowboy Country Band. More than \$22,000 was raised at this successful event to help complete the asphalt project at our high school track and

Install a new speaker system for the football stadium. Both projects are complete.

Special thanks to the steering committee for Agriculture for Athletics, the entire agriculture community, Johnny U and the Cowboy Country Band, Clear Lakes Golf Course for providing a beautiful setting for dinner and all other supporters of this event, who are too numerous to name. Our high school track looks fantastic, and the speaker system makes all the difference in the world. GREG LOWE Superintendent Wendell School District 232 Wendell

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Report: Sectarian violence spreading beyond Baghdad

WASHINGTON — Sectarian violence is spreading in Iraq and the security problems have become more complex than at any time since the U.S. invasion in 2003, a Pentagon report said Friday.

In a notably gloomy report to Congress, the Pentagon reported that illegal militias have become more entrenched, especially in Baghdad neighborhoods where they are seen as providers of both security and basic social services.

The report described a rising tide of sectarian violence, led in part by interference from neighboring Iran and Syria, and driven by a "zeal minority" of religious extremists who oppose the idea of a democratic Iraq.

Death squads targeting mainly Iraqi civilians are a growing problem, heightening the risk of civil war, the report said.

VIENNA



A boy walks past the exhibit 'United Body Bears' in central Vienna, Friday. The 137 bears represent member states of the United Nations and each was painted by an artist of the country represented. Donations given to the traveling exhibition go to UNICEF.

ers out of the gutted craft, which lay in a pool of water near the runway with its middle charred and its roof collapsed.

Iranian television footage showed firefighters spraying the engines with water.

It miph with the storm's center expected to move over land within hours, forecasters said.

Bands of steady rain swelled normally dry stream beds and ran down some streets, but with the eye still 60 miles away Friday afternoon, there was little wind and officials had no immediate reports of damage. John wasn't likely to affect the United States; cooler Pacific waters tend to diminish storms before they reach California.

Known for the rugged beauty of their unique desert-orient landscapes, the two resort cities of San Jose del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas on the southern tip of the Baja peninsula are studded with high-end golf courses. The resorts are extremely popular with sports fishermen — and celebrities.

IRAN

Jettliner crashes in Tehran, killing 13 on board

TEHRAN — A landing Iranian passenger plane skidded off the runway and raked its wing along the ground, sparking fire that killed 13 of the 147 people on board Friday in the latest deadly crash of a Russian-made aircraft.

Rescue workers in the northern city of Mashhad carried survivors on stretch-

MEXICO

Hurricane John lashes Mexico's Cabo San Lucas

CABO SAN LUCAS — Hurricane John bore down on the southern tip of Baja California on Friday, forcing tourists to shelter in luxury hotel ballrooms and local residents to huddle in vacant schoolhouses.

With top sustained winds of 110 mph, the Category 2 hurricane was advancing on the western Mexican peninsula at

British TV film to depict a Bush assassination

By Kevin Sullivan The Washington Post

LONDON — Nearly every British newspaper on Friday carried photos of the assassination of President Bush — or at least the eerily realistic depiction of it from a new documentary-style television film that is causing an uproar in Britain.

The film, "Death of a President," has been almost universally derided as a tasteless publicity grab and defended as a serious look at a plausible event that could have dramatic implications for the world.

"It's a disturbing film," said Peter Dale, head of More4, the television channel that will broadcast the film next month, following its Sept. 10 debut at the Toronto Film Festival.

"It raises questions about the affects of American foreign policy, and particularly the war on terror," said Dale, who denied criticism that the film made an anti-Bush or anti-American political statement. "It's a fairly attention-grabbing premise but behind that is a serious and thought-provoking film."

In the film, Bush is assassinated by a sniper after making a speech in Chicago in October 2007. The investigation immediately targets a Syrian-born gunman and a shocked nation confronts the war on terror in the post-Bush era.

scene, which comes about 10 minutes into the 90-minute film, is a glimpse rather than a gratuitously lengthy kind of scene. "He said it was 'very small in comparison to the blood and death we see daily in the news' from Iraq."

"We know some people are going to be offended," Dale said. "But you always risk offending people when you open people's eyes to the way the world is. Sometimes the truth is a bit surprising."

At the White House, spokeswoman Emily Lawlor said of the film: "We are not commenting because it doesn't fit our responsibility."

Some critics in London scoffed at arguments that the film was a serious piece of filmmaking. Several said More4, which began broadcasting just 10 months ago, was more interested in ratings than in exploring vital matters of public interest.

"It's about hype rather than a serious matter," said Roy Greenslade, a noted British media critic who has said he "crossed the line" and was "obviously tasteless."

Britons awoke Friday morning to see their morning newspapers carrying a black-and-white promotional photo, with a sort of Dallas-in-1963 feel, showing a reportedly wounded Bush dying in a Secret Service agent's arms.

Other agencies discussed cameras flash and people dive for cover in the photo, which was an actual filmed scene with Bush's head added later to an actor's body by computer.

Greenslade said the photos are so realistic that for a second he thought Bush had been assassinated.

He said recordings such a realistic image of Bush being killed "could 'convince' crazy people that this might be a good idea."

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Canada to arm border guards

By Doug Struck The Washington Post

TORONTO — When the radio crackled with news that two California murder suspects were racing toward the U.S. border in January, Canadian border guards quickly loaded passenger cars from their posts and then fled.

The border officers have long argued they should not have to face danger armed with only their pepper spray and batons. Fifty-three times in the last year, according to the officers' union, Canadian border guards have walked off their posts in the face of potential threats.

This week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said he is giving the officers what they want, if slowly. He announced Thursday that Canada's 4,000 officers — stationed along what has been called the world's longest unguarded land border — will be armed with guns over the next decade.

"We live in a dangerous world, and we know there is traffic of dangerous individuals and firearms across the

border," Harper said in making the announcement at a border crossing in Surrey, British Columbia. He said Canadian officers "simply weren't equipped to deal with that kind of threat."

Harper also said the government will hire 400 additional officers, partly to try to put another officer at some of the remote posts currently staffed by only a single guard, an arrangement that guards' union has argued is dangerous.

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Rollin' east: Murtaugh tops Hansen

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Traveling Wagon Wheel is headed back to Murtaugh. The Murtaugh Red Devils football team rolled out of Hansen with a 19-12 victory over the host Huskies on Friday night, earning their first win in the heated rivalry in four years. Murtaugh senior fullback Juan Martinez made sure to take his team out on a winning note, carrying the ball 25 times for 236 yards and two touchdowns. "We've wanted it back for a long time," Martinez said of the wagon wheel. "It's been four years since we've had it. It's going to be nice to have it back." Murtaugh got the ground game rolling early, opening up a lane for Martinez to scamper 53 yards on his

first carry of the game. From there, it was only the matter of a four-yard run and PAT. Both from Martinez to put the Red Devils up 7-0 with 8:45 remaining in the first quarter. The Huskies would answer back in the second. After running a number of hook-and-ladder passes that ended up in star receiver Devon Jenks' hands, it was a 77-yard breakout run by Kelly Coats that narrowed the Murtaugh lead to 7-6 after a failed two-point conversion run with 9:33 left in the first half. The Huskies offense would find the going tough the rest of the way, despite the best efforts of quarterback Nick Lurie and bruising fullback Beau Lockwood. "They did everything well. It was a flawless game by Murtaugh," Hansen head-coach Cameron Andersen said. "You have to give credit to them. They

had a great defensive scheme, great effort, and just great kids." After Murtaugh took a 19-6 lead on a Michael Adams two-yard quarterback keeper in the third, the Huskies found some life in the fourth, as Lurie found Jenks open for a 20-yard touchdown strike with 10:10 left in the game. The Huskies had two more scoring opportunities, but both drives ended with turnovers on downs before Murtaugh ended the game at the Hansen one-yard line, kneeling the clock down. "We had some gutsy performances by Juan Martinez and Bryant Blshoff," Murtaugh head coach Adam Johnson said. "They were both crumpling up, but they kept playing through." The Red Devils defense held Hansen's usual pass-heavy offense in



Murtaugh senior fullback Juan Martinez looks for some running room between Hansen defenders Nick Lurie (16) and Beau Lockwood (41) during the Red Devils' 19-12 victory in Hansen Friday evening.

Photo by Scott ROYALTY, Page B2

Century shuts out Bobcats

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

BURLEY — One play, late in the fourth quarter of Century's 63-0 rout of Burley, typified how the night went for the Bobcats.

On third and long, Century quarterback Jordan Craney dropped back to pass. The Burley defense had him surrounded by 15 yards and the line of scrimmage, but somehow Craney made a Houdini-like move and escaped the sack. Craney then darted toward the Burley sideline, sidestepped a Bobcat, cut back across the field, broke two more tackles, and ended up scoring a 36-yard touchdown.

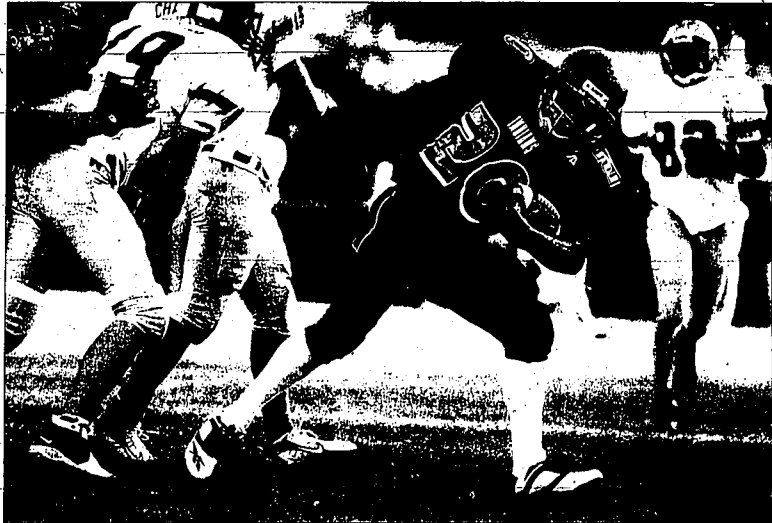
The play left Burley coach Scott Palin shaking his head. It was just one of those long nights for the young Burley squad, which dropped to 0-2. Defensively, it was just the basic fundamentals of football," Palin said. "We have to go back to the drawing board."

Century scored early and often. It took the Diamondbacks just four plays and 1:30 to put points on the board. Century tacked on four more TDs before halftime, taking the wind out of the Bobcats' sails.

Century amassed 575 yards of total offense on the night, including 480 yards rushing. While the D-backs' offense was clicking, the Bobcat offense was struggling. Burley only mustered 192 yards of total offense, punted six times and gave away three interceptions and three fumbles.

"I have players who I believe in," Palin said. "And I believe, plays that I believe in. But when you have to put in players who have never played before at the varsity level,

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Buhl High School senior Eric Hernandez (20) cruises past Wendell defenders Friday night on his way to a touchdown in the first quarter of their game in Buhl.

AP/WIDE WORLD

Indians pounce early

Buhl cruises to win over Wendell

By Brad Galbre
Times-News writer

BUHL — This just wasn't the Wendell defense's night. The opening kickoff spelled doom as Buhl quarterback and return specialist Austin Laling took the ball 85 yards downfield for a touchdown in the first quarter, and then he scored on a 15-yard run in the second. "This feels good," the senior said. "The line did a good job. I found some huge holes and cut through them." Following class behind in those stats was Laling, who carried five times for 70 yards in addition to his 45-yard

season." Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson said. "We did a good job of moving the ball and controlling the clock." Indians running back Eric Hernandez was one of the offensive studs of the night as he picked up 73 yards and three touchdowns on 11 carries. He scored in a five-yard scamper and a 10-yard run in the first quarter, and then he scored on a 15-yard run in the second. "This feels good," the senior said. "The line did a good job. I found some huge holes and cut through them." Following class behind in those stats was Laling, who carried five times for 70 yards in addition to his 45-yard

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touchdown return. Running back Ryan Strieck also had a strong night on the ground, rushing 11 times for 57 yards. At times, it seemed as though the penalties were the only thing that could move Buhl backwards. By the second half, the second team, including backup QB Patrick Osterkamp, got in some reps against the still-struggling Trojans. However, Wendell managed to avoid the shutout with a

last-ditch attempt. Senior running back Brady Slade broke free for a 44-yard touchdown burst with barely two minutes to go in the game. Slade finished with 83 yards on 10 carries. The Wendell offense only managed 283 yards, with 116 coming on the ground. The Indians amassed 395 total yards for the game. Neither Buhl nor Wendell tried to fly the friendly skies much, as Laling completed 4-

for-4 for 39 yards. Wendell quarterback Ben Gines threw 2-for-7 for 25 yards. "Buhl's a good team," Wendell head coach Jerry Diehl said. "We didn't show up ready to play, and that's my fault." The Indians (1-0) travel to American Falls, and the Trojans (0-2) head to Kimberly, both next Friday. **Buhl 34, Wendell 8**
Final quarter
Buhl — Justin Long 83 (kick return) — Alexson Delgado 10:47
B — Eric Hernandez 5 (no) — Deangelo Lyle, 10:43
B — Hernandez 10 (no) — Deangelo Lyle, 12:51
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B — Long 44 (no) — James Cantello, 1:20
Wendell — Brady Slade 44 (no) — James Cantello, 1:20

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Vandals aim to sack Spartans

By Grant Jaki
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Textbooks on ancient history tell us the Vandal tribes sacked Rome and then Carthage. But in today's battlefield fought on the sidelines of college football, the question of whether the University of Idaho Vandals can sack the Spartans of Michigan State will be answered at 10 a.m. MST. "Sacking" the outstanding senior Spartan quarterback, Drew Stanton, will be a monumental task in itself. Stanton's numbers from 2005 are simply impressive: 3,077 yards passing and 22 touchdowns. Currently, the Vandals are a four-touchdown underdog. Dennis Erickson and his staff spent their week of preparation putting in long hours, pouring over Spartan game film, finalizing strategy and running countless "dry runs" on both sides of the ball. "We're a lot better than when we started fall camp," said Erickson. "Now you're to the point of, 'Where are you?' And you won't know until you play."

Idaho at Michigan State

When: Today, 10 a.m. MST
Line: Michigan State is 29-point favorite

Listed as questionable for today is starting inside linebacker David Vobora. Early signs of a possible stress fracture have sidelined Vobora. Also, wide receiver Marlon Haynes, and defensive tackle Alex Toussie will not travel to East Lansing until academic issues are resolved. "We hope to have it cleared up and have them next week," said Erickson. There is good news on linebacker Jo Artis Ratti, who has been out since Week 1 of fall camp with a shoulder separation. Ratti should be able to practice next week and may see action in the Washington State game on Sept. 9. Offensive Coordinator, Dan Cozzetto, is as experienced as anyone at the D-1 level in getting teams ready for the challenges of Saturday

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ISU hoping to contain Rebels

By Mark Uptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It's been a long time, more than nine months as a matter of fact, since the last time an Idaho State football team took the field. That November night at Cal Poly was an embarrassment as the Bengals were run out of town — a 35-10 defeat capping off a disappointing 5-6 season. But as the Monkees sang, "That was then, this is now..." and it's a different ISU club that will hit the turf Saturday night when the Bengals take on UNLV in Las Vegas. For one thing, the attitude is better — at least according to Larry Lewis the head coach. "Every day isn't perfect but the attitude of our kids right now is

BENGALS IDAHO STATE
at UNLV
When: Today, 8 p.m. MST
Line: None

tremendous." New quarterback Matt Gutierrez is a big part of that transformation. The transfer from the University of Michigan set up and directed off-season workouts, then came to fall camp in great shape and had eye-popping preseason stats. Now he gets the chance to put all the work to a real test. UNLV was 2-9 last year under then-new coach Mike Sanford. But major strides are expected this season. Sanford is considered "one of the best

offensive minds in the college game having worked at USC, Notre-Dame, Stanford and under Urban Meyer at Utah. He's had the chance now to impart his system and upgrade his team with a number of junior college transfers as well as some Division I transfers. The biggest one is quarterback Rocky Hirts, who came over from USC. The 6-foot-5, 220-pounder took the job away from last year's starter Shane Steichen. College Football News tabbed him the No. 1 transfer in the nation. He's fast, mobile and supremely athletic. He's not the only transfer ISU is going to have to account for. Potentially three-quarters of the defensive backfield that Gutierrez will go up against.

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SPORTS

Miscues lead to Bruins' demise at Mountain View CSI volleyball 2-2 at SLCC tourney

MERIDIAN — Mountain View proved to be just as tough at Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill expected. The Bruins fell behind 34-0 to the Mavericks on their way to a 34-7 loss Friday.

Despite the lopsided nature of the final, Berryhill said his team played Mountain View fairly well for the most part. Missed assignments and two key turnovers in the third quarter doomed the Bruins. The Mavericks also used their superior size in the trenches to turn in some solid rushing numbers.

"The score was kind of misleading," Berryhill said. "They weren't just manhandling us. They were the way it should have been a lot closer," he added.

Twin Falls got its lone score on a 32-yard run by Adam Leland in the fourth quarter. The loss drops the Bruins to 0-2 heading into next week's home matchup with Minico.

Complete game stats from Friday's loss were unavailable.

Middleton 34, Jerome 29
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers kept it close, but couldn't hold on as they fell 34-29 to the Middleton Vikings on Friday.

Jerome fell behind 15-0 after one quarter of play, but quickly caught up with 20 points in the second quarter. Steven Kincheloe had one-yard and eight-yard touchdowns runs, followed by a six-yard TD pass to David Prescott from Nathan Crockett in the fourth quarter. Kincheloe had another TD run in the third quarter.

Unfortunately, for Jerome, the Vikings had just a little more game in them at the end of the game with two more touchdowns to take the win. "We couldn't stop them on defense," Jerome head coach Gary Krumm said. "They were stronger than us on Friday."

The Tigers (1-1) travel to Pocatello to play Century next Friday.

Middleton 34, Jerome 29
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Jerome 29-27-29-29

Minico 48, Hillcrest 29
RUPERT — On the air and on the ground, Minico rolled up big gains on its way to a 48-29 win over Hillcrest. Skyler Morgan had 10 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns, while Dane Broadhead completed 14 of 21 passes for 198 yards and two scores. The Spartans built a 25-13 lead in the third quarter. Minico rolled 225 rushing yards in the win. The Spartans (2-0) visit Twin Falls next Friday.

Minico 48, Hillcrest 29
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Hillcrest 29-29-29-29

Filer 19, New Plymouth 16
FILER — Filer rushed for 221

yards on its way to a season-opening 19-16 win over New Plymouth. Casey Dabney had eight carries for 54 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Mike Smith rushed for a team-high 65 yards. Filer held New Plymouth to 185 total yards.

"We played well up front and ran the ball well," said Filer. Wildcats (1-0) host Wood River next Friday.

Filer 19, New Plymouth 16
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New Plymouth 16-16-16-16

American Falls 23, Kimberly 13
KIMBERLY — Kimberly held leads of 7-0 and 13-6, but came up short in a 23-13 loss to American Falls. "We had a few penalties and some key turnovers that was the difference," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. Eric Allen totaled 141 yards on 22 carries, including a 61-yard touchdown run, to lead the way for Kimberly (0-1). The Bulldogs host Wendell next Friday.

American Falls 23, Kimberly 13
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Kimberly 13-13-13-13

Wood River 40, Preston 32
HAILEY — No report.

Gooding 22, Glenns Ferry 0
GOODING — The Gooding Senators took the Glenns Ferry Pilots to the woodshed in a 22-0 shutout Friday night.

Senators' quarterback Whitney Dalton struck twice for 22 yards for a score. Logan Sam had a touchdown run, and a scoring reception in the second half. "We dominated on defense," said Glenns coach Chris Comstock. Dalton finished 7-for-14 for 210 yards through the air.

Melfan followed up with a field goal in the third as well. In the fourth quarter, Zach Sabahn put the final nail in the coffin with a 23-yard TD run. Jack Stevens added the offense with 95 yards on seven carries.

"We had a pretty balanced attack running and passing," Gooding head coach Chris Comstock said. Gooding (1-0) travel to Hazelton to face Valley, while Glenns Ferry hosts Melba, both on Friday.

Gooding 22, Glenns Ferry 0
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Glenns Ferry 0-0-0-0

Raft River 26, Carey 12
MALTA — Perennial Class 1A power Raft River improved to 2-0 on the season by rallying off a 14 fourth-quarter points to defeat the visiting Carey Panthers 26-12 Friday night in Malta. Headback Reagan Ward carried the ball 24 times for 137 yards and three touchdowns, while Wyatt Holtman rushed 20 times for 117 yards and a score of his own.

"I think the big thing that it came down to is our group finally came back and executed down the stretch and Carey scored in the fourth," Trejars head coach Randy Spaeth said. "We were able to stop them and

put two really nice drives together." Cody Powers connected on 5-of-10 passes for 50 yards, while the Trojans finished with 303 total rushing yards. Raft River travels to Twin Falls to take on Lighthouse Christian next Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

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Carey 12-12-12-12

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SALT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team notched its third win of the season over a ranked opponent, defeating No. 2 Hutchinson Community College (Kan.) 30-28, 30-28 to wrap up the first day of the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn 2006 Salt Lake Community College Volleyball Invitational Tournament Friday in Salt Lake City.

Ivana Brumborova led CSI with 11 kills and eight digs, while Kawena Cubi-Outeru added nine kills of her own. Libero Chanelle Esteban finished with 17 digs for the match. The Golden Eagles opened the tournament with a 30-13, 30-24 sweep of Yavapai Community College (Ariz.) that saw Brumborova finish with a team-high 11 kills

and gained 181 yards rushing on 17 attempts. Lighthouse Christian (1-1) hosts Raft River next Friday in Magic Valley Conference play.

Mackay 46, Lighthouse Christian 42
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Lighthouse Christian 42-42-42-42

Castelford 46, Richfield 0
CASTLEFORD — The host Castelford Wolves defeated the visiting Richfield Tigers 46-0 on Friday.

Richfield 0-0-0-0
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Castelford 46-46-46-46

West Jefferson 43, Valley 0
TERRITON — The Valley Vikings lost a nonconference game 43-0 on the road at West Jefferson on Friday.

West Jefferson 43, Valley 0
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Valley 0-0-0-0

Mackay 46, Lighthouse Christian 42
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Lighthouse Christian 42-42-42-42

Hagerman 30, North Gem 6
BANCROFT — Senior Dusty Vaider picked up 160 yards to lead Hagerman to a 30-6 nonconference win over North Gem on Friday.

"We pretty much dominated the line," said Hagerman coach Lonnie Fumhouser. The Pirates had 401 total yards picking up 330 of those on 60 carries. Senior quarterback Jason Brown was 6-for-11 for 71 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Pirates (2-0). Hagerman hosts Castelford on Friday.

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North Gem 6-6-6-6

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check, limiting Urle to 102 yards and one touchdown in the first half. Lockwood tossed the ball 16 times for 59 yards, while Jenks hauled in seven passes for 89 yards. For Hansen head coach Andersen, the loss comes with mixed emotions, as he watched the players he helped mold into

young men at his alma mater last year defeat his Huskies squad.

"I'm proud of my guys and I'm proud of the guys over there (pointing to the Murtaugh sideline). They're just all great kids."

The I-1 Red Devils travel to Rockland next Friday, while

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SPORTS



James Blake returns a shot to Yelena Sevast'yanova at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Friday.

Blake pays tribute to Agassi with garb, play

NEW YORK (AP) — From the Diego Spanducci rights to the hot pink vertical bars on his shirt to the white bandanna wrapped atop his head, James Blake paid tribute to Andre Agassi at the U.S. Open on Friday.

Blake donned the sort of garish ensemble Mr. Image is Everything dared to wear more than a decade ago and, fortunately for Blake, his game looked better than his garb in a 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (5) victory over Yelena Sevast'yanova of Russia in the second round.

His getup was appreciated by Friday's crowd. Before the coin toss, a group of fans chanted, "Andre! Andre! Andre!" and Blake turned to give them a thumbs-up.

"I just wanted to do it once. I know Andre, how he probably doesn't want a ton of fanfare," said Blake, who got

Agassi's OK for the outfit. "Andre knows we'll do care about him, we all appreciate everything he's done. I think the statement was made. Now it's back to business at hand."

That includes, in the short term, a third-round match against 1998 French Open champion Carlos Moya, and in the bigger picture, the task of joining Andy Roddick and others in trying to carry U.S. tennis forward in the aftermath of the Sampras-Agassi-Courier-Chang generation.

Agassi is the last of that great group on tour, and he's playing the final tournament of his career at the Open. After winning a five-set thriller against Andre's bagdad that stretched from Thursday night into Friday, Agassi got an injection of anti-inflammatory medication at his hotel, the second shot he's taken as he tries to push his

bad back and 36-year-old body as far as they'll go.

"I wanted to do something just to show kind of how much he's meant to the sport. I'm happy to come on a day after that unbelievable night match last night when everyone has him, for sure, at the front of their minds," Blake said.

At No. 5, Blake has his highest seeding at any Grand Slam tournament and the top placement for any American. Roddick, next at No. 8, is one win away from a possible fourth-round match against Agassi. Four other U.S. men were in action. Friday and No. 10 Bobby Ghemert moved into the third round by defeating fellow American Paul Goldstein in straight sets.

Unseeded Vince Spadoni knocked off No. 23 Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden,

a Wimbledon semifinalist this year, but 18-year-old wild card Sam Querrey lost to 2004 French Open champion Gaston Gaudio.

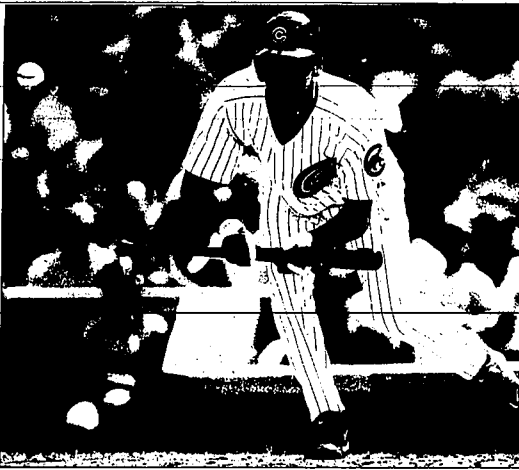
His next match comes against No. 1 Roger Federer, the two-time defending champion who amazed himself and his opponent, Tim Henman, by swatting a through-the-legs shot during a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 victory.

In other action, second-seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne overcame some early problems to eliminate No. 8 Ai Sugiyama 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, 2004 Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsov advanced, and No. 19 Jelena Jankovic eliminated No. 9 Nicole Pietrangola 6-3, 6-2.

Night matches involving Lindsay Davenport and Marat Safin vs. David Nalbandian, were postponed because of rain before a shot was hit.

Cubs snap skid with win over Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Rich Hill allowed five hits in eight strong innings and Matt Murton and Ryan Theriot homered Friday as the Chicago Cubs ended a six-game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-



Chicago Cubs' Rich Hill hits against San Francisco Giants during the second inning at Wrigley Field, Friday in Chicago. Ronny Cedeno was forced out at second, and Hill was safe at first. The Cubs won 6-2.

The Giants started the day 2½ games back in the NL wild-card race and 9½ behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Hill (4-6), who pitched shutout ball for seven innings, walked one and struck out six. Murton and Theriot connected into the wind against Giants starter Noah Lowry (7-8), who gave up eight hits and six runs in five innings.

Barry Bonds, batting 538 with three homers in his previous nine games, got the day off to rest.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter pitched a three-hitter to beat the Pirates for the fourth time this season.

Juan Encarnacion had two hits and an RBI for the Cardinals, who are 6-1 during a nine-game homestand to regain control of the NL Central.

The loss was the 42nd for the Pirates and ended their 14th consecutive losing season, the longest stretch of futility in major American sports. Pittsburgh swept the Cubs before coming to St. Louis and is 23-22 since the All-Star break, but 53-82 overall.

Carpenter (13-9) has dominated the Pirates in all four of his starts, allowing three runs in 30 innings.

Marlins 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Anibal Sanchez pitched seven strong innings and Cody Ross hit a two-run home run to help Florida hand the Brewers their eighth straight loss.

Sanchez (6-2) gave up just one run and five hits for Florida, while striking out a career-high seven. He retired the first 11 batters he faced, including four on strikeouts, at PNC Field. He hit a blooping hit single in the fourth inning.

Taylor Tankersley pitched a scoreless eighth inning and Joe Horowski gave up a solo homer to Laysne Nix before getting the final three outs for his 32nd save in 36 chances. It was his first homer of the season.

Mets 8, Astros 7

HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Jose Valentin hit an RBI double to break an eighth inning tie and Tom Glavine pitched five innings in his first start since being sidelined by a blood clot, leading the New York Mets over Houston.

The game was tied at 6 when Valentin hit to the center in left scored David Wright, who had three RBIs. Eddy Chavez followed with an RBI single to extend the lead.

The loss ended a season-high six-game winning streak for the Astros.

Glavine threw 93 pitches, 52 for strikes and allowed seven hits and six runs while striking out five.

American League Yankees & Twins 1

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez homered twice and drove in three runs Friday night in New York's victory over

Minnesota.

Rodriguez homered in the second inning off Carlos Silva (8-13) to put the Yankees ahead, but he bused-headed single in the four-run fifth, then hit his 29th homer of the season in the seventh against Matt Guerrier. It was just the third multi-homer game of the year for A-Rod, the first since July 2.

He was in a 1-for-24 slump before getting three hits Thursday, including a home run. He earned a pair of starting invitations Friday from Yankees fans, who have repeatedly booed him this season.

Red Sox 2, Blue Jays 1

BOSTON — Kyle Snyder allowed two hits in seven innings and Mike Lowell homered for the second straight game to lead the Boston Red Sox.

Snyder (6-3) struck out a career-high eight batters, allowed just two runners past first base and retired the last nine batters he faced before being replaced by Keith Foulke.

Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon ran into trouble in the ninth, leaving with runners at second and third and one out after injuring himself. He shook his right hand after throwing a pitch that Lyle

Overbay fouled off and was replaced by Craig Breslow, who was called up from Triple-A Pawtucket earlier Friday.

Tigers 9, Angels 0

DETROIT — Kenny Rogers and two relievers combined on a five-hitter to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Los Angeles Angels.

Omar Infante also drove in two runs for A.L. Central-leading Detroit, which had only won two of its previous eight games. It was also the Tigers' major league-leading 15th shutout of the season.

Rogers (15-6) allowed four hits in seven innings, walking two and striking out one in winning his fourth straight start.

Devil Rays 2, Mariners 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pinch-hitter Jy Wigginton's game-winning single with two outs in the ninth inning gave the Tampa Bay Devil Rays a victory and handed the Mariners their 12th straight road loss.

Olmer Navarro drew a two-out walk in the ninth off George Sherrill (2-3). Navarro went to third on Jorge Cantu's double against reliever Jon Huber.

Wigginton, who came off the

15-day disabled list before the game after missing a month with a broken bone in his left hand, stung to left off Eric O'Flaherty.

Royals 7, White Sox 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Tauchen hit a two-run homer to highlight a six-run fourth inning and Kansas City held off the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox threatened in the ninth, loading the bases twice. Badalito Igechi drew a one-out walk, Jermaine Dye doubled and Jim Thome walked before Paul Konerko made it 7-5 with a sacrifice fly. A.J. Pierzynski walked to load the bases again, but Joe Crede flew out to left for the final out.

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Vince Young shows poise in first start

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Vince Young showed poise in his first preseason start, consistently turning third downs into first downs in the Tennessee Titans' preseason finale, completing 8-of-17 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown.

The third overall pick in the draft was particularly effective on third down, going 5-for-6 for four first-down conversions and a 16-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Wade in the first quarter. Young had another apparent third-down touchdown pass called back on an instant replay challenge in the third quarter.

But Young might have sustained an injury in the second half, as team doctors appeared to be examining his knee on the sideline in the fourth quarter.

Assuming that Young will sit for a while before taking over as the starter, the Titans have a more pressing question to answer: Who will keep the seat warm for him?

Billy Volek did everything he could to make his case on Friday, finding Brandon James on a crossing route for a 54-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to give the Titans a 21-7 lead.

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Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young scrambles past Green Bay Packers defensive end Aaron Kampman during the first quarter Friday in Green Bay, Wis.

the Indianapolis Colts' backups.

The Bengals (4-0) complete his first perfect exhibition performance against Cincinnati. Their previous best was 5-0-1 in 1971.

Indianapolis (1-3) finished with another dismal preseason performance against Cincinnati. The Colts didn't seem to mind.

Jets 20, Eagles 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A.J. Feeley looked comfortable wearing a Philadelphia uniform again, and the Eagles' offense was aggressive with him calling the signals.

Two days after being resigned by Philadelphia, Feeley led the Eagles on three straight scoring drives, but his teammates couldn't hold the lead in a 20-17 loss to the New York Jets in the teams' exhibition finale Friday night at a rain-soaked Giants Stadium.

Feeley who led the Eagles to a 4-1 record in the first five games of the 2002 season, was 9-of-12 for 101 yards.

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Loss to Greece relegates U.S. to bronze medal hopes at worlds

SAITAMA, Japan (AP) — As they warmed up before Friday's semifinal against Greece, the U.S. players put on a jam session for the fans.

Dwight Howard dunked emphatically. Dwyane Wade bounced the ball off the backboard, caught it and stuffed. Elton Brand jammed an alley-oop pass. Finally, LeBron James flew down the lane for a tomahawk.

"As the crowd roared, the Greeks lined up at the other end and shot free throws. The moment foretold Greece's 101-95 victory in the semifinals of the world championships.

The U.S. has dazzling skill; the Greeks are a dazzling team.

"We have to learn the international game better," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We learned a lot today because we played a team that plays amazing basketball and plays together."

The loss means the U.S. (7-1) will play Argentina (7-1) for the bronze medal Saturday. Greece (8-0) will face fellow semifinalist Spain on Sunday. Spain defeated Argentina 75-74 in Friday's other semifinal.

For the U.S., a medal would improve on its sixth-place showing in Indianapolis in the 2002 world championships. But as the grim-faced Americans left the floor, their pain was obvious. They have failed to bring home a major international championship for the third straight tournament.

"Those guys are hurting and it's probably a better thing we have to come back tomorrow and play again instead of sitting on this for two days," Team USA managing director Jerry Colangelo said.

A victory in Japan would have meant an automatic berth in the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Instead, the U.S. will have to qualify in the FIBA Americas tournament in Venezuela.

By then, the U.S. will have been together for more than a year. The lack of experience and familiarity with each other — was glaringly obvious against a Greek squad that has been together three years.

"I think we showed everybody that we're not very good athletes to play the game, but we know how to play the game," said Greek guard Theodoros Papaloukas, who carved up the U.S. defense with 12 assists. "We are closer."

The Greeks don't have an NBA player on their roster, although guard Vassilis Spanoulis is headed for the Houston Rockets. Spanoulis led Greece with 22 points. Mihalis Rakozouzas added 15 and 6-foot-10 Sofoklis Schortsanitis, nicknamed "Baby Shaq" — bulled his way to 14 on 6-of-7 shooting.

The U.S. was led by its three captains — Carmelo Anthony with 27 points, Dwyane Wade with 19 and LeBron James with 17.

"It's hard for one team, if one month to adapt to their new rules," Papaloukas said. "All these players are big stars, but you have to do small different things. I think that was the difference: In our team, everybody knew what they had to do exactly."

The Greeks did one thing beautifully in this game: the pick-and-roll. No matter what defense Krzyzewski tried, the Greeks found open shooters beyond the 3-point arc or open lanes to the basket.



USA's Shane Battier (8), of the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies, and Greece's Dimitris Diamantidis (13) vie for a loose ball during the semifinals of the World Basketball Championships, Friday in Saitama, Japan.

Pressure is rising for those on the bubble

Only two races left before Chase

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — The pressure is escalating for drivers on the bubble with just two races remaining until the start of NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

But ask rookie Denny Hamlin, by far the least experienced driver among the seven battling for the final six spots, about pressure, and he just grins and shrugs.



NASCAR rookie driver Denny Hamlin, center right, races patients on an RC racetrack Thursday at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, one of six stops for the FedEx racing team.

"We're already exceeding expectations," the 25-year-old Virginian said Friday as his Joe Gibbs Racing team prepared his No. 11 Chevrolet for qualifying at California Speedway.

But ask rookie Denny Hamlin, by far the least experienced driver among the seven battling for the final six spots, about pressure, and he just grins and shrugs.

"I feel like, even if we fall completely on our faces from here on out, we still had a great season.... All I could hope for at the beginning of the season is at this point of the season I have a chance at the Chase."

It's a good attitude. By the end of Sunday's SONY HD 500, Hamlin easily could be on the outside looking in.

Hamlin, who ran seven Cup races in 2005 before starting full schedule this season, is sixth in the standings. He's 27 points behind fourth place Kyle Busch, last year's top rookie, and 21 behind four-time series champion Jeff Gordon. But Hamlin also is separated by just 21 points from 10th-place Mark Martin, with Jeff Burton, defending series champion Tony Stewart and Dale Earnhardt in between.

Finally, Hamlin is just 111 points ahead of 11th-place Kasey Kahne, the only driver not in the top 10 with a realistic shot at getting in over the next two races.

"On me, pressure is always on," Hamlin explained. "Every caution, I'd look around and see where guys were at around me in the points. I probably let it get to me more than it should, but it's the smart thing to do."

Stewart and Jimmie Johnson's team, has been impressed with the way the rookie-of-the-year contender has handled himself.

"He doesn't let things bother him," Stewart said. "That's pretty doggone mature. I'm betting on him making the Chase."

As for his own chances, Stewart says he isn't worried.

"If you are solidly in the top 10, it will be business as usual," Stewart said. "But, if you're 11th in points, and have a shot at getting in the top 10, and it's down to the last two races, you're going to race just like you are racing for the championship."

"I can see where guys who are on the bubble might race a little bit different in the last couple of races if it looks like they may not make the top 10."

Kahne, the top rookie in 2004, is 90 points behind Martin and needs strong runs here and at Richmond to have any chance of making the Chase.

"This week, you're going to just have to be smart and get what you can," he said. "Next week, at Richmond, we'll have to be aggressive. Everybody else is going to be the same way, so it will be quite a battle out there."

Nuthak thunder struck at MVS

By Linda Brittan
Times-Hon correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If there's one thing thunder stocks driver Craig Nuthak would like to accomplish this year, it's to finish the season the same way he started it — in the winner's circle.

Nuthak climbed out the No. 36 car in victory lane opening night of the 2006 season at the Magic Valley Speedway on April 15, eventually won two more main event races and finished in the top five 11 times. Now with a 23-point lead over his closest rival, Nuthak is poised to come full-circle and make another appearance in victory lane, this time as the Magic Valley Speedway Thunder Stock track champion.

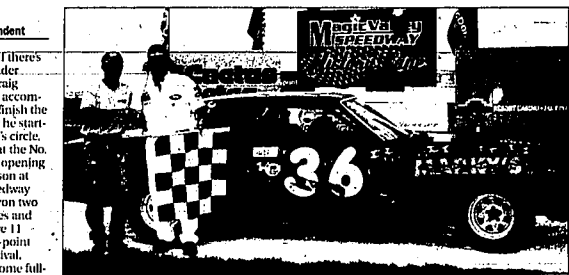
"At the beginning of the season after I won the very first race (track announcer) Bob Adams interviewed me and asked, 'Now that you won the first race of the season, what's your forecast for the rest of the year?' I told him that it was to come out every race, run the best race that I can, and hope for the best," Nuthak said.

Nuthak entered the Chase for the Championship July 29 as points leader in the division and never wavered from the top position over the course of the next four events. With the final race of the season set for Sept. 16, Nuthak's lead is not completely impossible to overcome, but he's definitely in the driver's seat.

"Consistency is what pays off," Nuthak admits. "But honestly I would not be where I am in the point standings today without the support of Jim Shirley, Jim and Angie Howard, my wife Kamie, and the sponsors."

Nuthak's introduction into the sport of racing came at the age of 13 in Elgin, Ore., but with a much different type of horsepower than he's coming along these days.

"Someone put me on a race horse one day and I ran about half the track," he explained. "I had no clue how to ride a race horse; I spent the entire time sliding off the back of the saddle and trying to pull myself back on. I guess ever since that time I got hooked on the need for speed."



Chief starter Bill Detamore, right, congratulates Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock driver Craig Nuthak after a recent main event race win at the Magic Valley Speedway.

After perfecting his skills with race horses, Nuthak continued with the sport for the next 14 years, competing in events at local fairsgrounds. Nuthak later turned to the Thunder Stock division at MVS and has accelerated his way into one of the top drivers in the division. Nuthak has been close to the championship in the past, but somehow could not quite catch up to the car that has dangled so closely in front of him.

However, Nuthak is hoping this year will turn out differently and he can enjoy the championship with his friends and teammates.

"I'd definitely like to win it," he said.

One of Nuthak's closest teammates happens to be his wife Kamie, who began competing in the division a little more than two seasons ago. With a second driver in the family racing in the same division, Nuthak's work load just getting out to the track immediately doubled.

Although he has since perfected the process into a well-orchestrated routine, transporting both cars from their home to the speedway and back every race night has made Craig Nuthak one of the hardest working drivers at MVS, long before and after race time.

"Nuthak generally tries to leave his home each six or approximately seven miles from the track around 3:30 p.m., drops one car off at the track and makes another trip

to head out the second car. After the evening's events are finished, the scene is repeated in reverse. And like any quality driver or crew member, Nuthak knows his fan times in that event as well.

"I can generally make the round trip in about 35 minutes," Nuthak said.

But he's had plenty of practice. Craig is in his fourth season of racing with the Thunder Stocks. Kamie her second full season. That's a lot of trips out to the speedway.

As one of several husband-and-wife driving teams and MVS, the couple will also admit that they don't always have the same recollection of certain incidents on the track. Neither Craig nor Kamie have any problem coming up with an example.

"It was the very first race of the season," Craig remembered clearly. "And I'll be my grave saying I never bit her if I did it wasn't intentional but I don't think I touched her. She got pretty mad and said 'I love you and you have to win, that you have to spin me out?' No, I didn't have to spin on the couch that night, but I didn't have to turn the air conditioner on either."

Not only does the couple often find themselves side-by-side on the track, there's not much chance of avoiding one another once the race is finished.

"Sometimes when he goes by me on the track he'll wave

at me he thinks that's cute but that just makes me want to drive faster," Kamie said.

"That first night I was sure he tapped me and I kind of growled at him afterwards, it's hard when you're not supposed to go to each other's pits, but we are always right next to each other."

Craig is also quick to praise his wife.

"I honestly Kamie has really come around this year," Craig said. "I know she beat me one time out there."

The May 13, 2006 race belonged to Kamie that evening, winning the main event, while her husband finished an uncharacteristic eighth place.

Craig's closest rival in the battle for the championship these days happens to be the same person who got him into racing at MVS, driver of the No. 38 car Jim Shirley.

"Craig is one of my very best friends off the track, but on the track he's a competitor," Shirley said. "I started him out working on the cars, but the driving part has come naturally to him. We've had some pretty close races and we've rubbed a few times; but in passing one another I know there's not going to be a big incident."

"The best night of racing is when I'm racing him side-by-side. There was one race a few weeks ago that was so close I wasn't sure who won. I wouldn't be at all surprised to see another fender-to-fender race the last night."

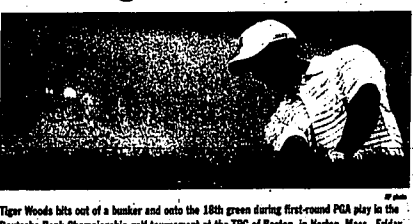
Going for 5th straight, Woods takes lead at Deutsche Bank

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Tiger Woods bent over and grabbed his knees, thinking his 3-wood that clipped the top branch of an oak tree had trickled down from the green and into a hazard.

Once he realized it was in a bunker, it ceased his outlook and put him in a spot that is becoming routine.

Woods got up-and-down from 90 feet for a birdie on the par-5 18th hole Friday, giving him a 5-under 66 and a one-shot lead in the first round of the Deutsche Bank Championship. It was the 10th time in his last 16 rounds he has been atop the leaderboard.

Aaron Baddeley, playing in the same group as Woods, started with him on the 18th. He made par for 67, joining Bob May, Justin Rose, Joe Ogilvie and Australian rookie Nathan Green.



Tiger Woods hits out of a bunker and onto the 18th green during first-round PGA play in the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament at the TPC of Boston, in Norton, Mass., Friday.

Woods is trying to join for the fifth straight time on the PGA Tour, a streak that began with his victory in the British Open. Taking the lead from the start is an ominous sign, although it doesn't mean much on the TPC of Boston.

A year ago, Woods barely broke a sweat in opening with a 65, then failed to break par the rest of the week and tied for 40th. He was tied for the lead after one round two years ago in the Deutsche Bank, and wound up finishing three shots behind Vijay Singh.

lose his No. 1 ranking for the first time in five years.

Then again, he hasn't been on a roll like this since his record-breaking 2000 season.

"I feel in control of my golf ball," Woods said. "I've still got some things to work on. It could be better."

As well as Woods is playing, he continues to be graced with good fortune. No, he didn't get free relief from hitting a shot over the clubhouse, but he could not have asked for a better tee time. Heavy rain is expected over the weekend and Woods will try to hold on his lead Saturday morning before the storm is due.

Kerr tied for State Farm lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Cristie Kerr grabbed a share of the lead, and Annika Sorenstam stayed in contention at the State Farm Classic on Friday.

Kerr shot an 8-under par 64 and was tied with Maria Hjorth at 12 under, one stroke ahead of Mi Mi Chung, who had a 66, after the second round at The Fall Golf Club.

Lorena Ochoa (70) was five shots off the lead, with Sorenstam (68) at 6 under — six shots back but still in striking distance.

So Ri Pak, bothered lately by a neck injury, was 7-over for the tournament

when she withdrew after nine holes.

Kerr, seeking her third victory this year, teed off on the 10th hole with Sorenstam and Ochoa. She was consistently in the fairway and birdied eight holes. That gave her 12 for the tournament, with no bogeys.

After seeing several birdie putts lip out or skirt just past the hole in the first round, Kerr knocked in a 12-foot-06 on the par-4 10th. She held her arms out and soaked in the cheers when she buried a 40-footer on the par-3 16th to go to 8-under. She also birdied the par-5 12th after chipping within two feet and the 14th, sinking a 15-foot putt.

On her back nine, Kerr birdied the third, fourth, sixth and seventh holes. After a disappointing 2-under Thursday, Sorenstam got off to an ominous start when she hit her first shot wide right and into a bunker. Her second landed on the green, and she knocked in a 30-foot putt for birdie to go 3 under, pumping her right fist after the ball fell into the cup.

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Manufacturing expanded in August, but not as quickly as in previous month

By Brad Foss Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's manufacturing sector expanded in August at a slower clip than in July amid rising commodity prices, a trade group said Friday.

The Institute for Supply Management, based in Tempe, Ariz., said its manufacturing index registered 54.5 in August, just below the 54.7, July reading.

Analysts expected the index to be flat. A reading of 50 or more indicates expansion, while below 50 shows contraction.

The August figure represented the 39th consecutive month of growth. The prices paid index fell more than 5 points to 73 in August from 78.5 in the previous month.

The ISM's new orders index fell to 54.2 in August from 56.1 in July, while the backlog of orders index climbed to 51.5 in August from 50.5 the previous month.

The exports index climbed to 55.7 in August from 51.9 in July, while the imports index fell to 54 from 57.5.

The nine industries that reported growth in August were: electrical equipment, appliances and components; fabricated metal products; miscellaneous manufacturing; chemical and allied products; computer and electronic products; primary metals; food, beverage and tobacco products; furniture and related products; and paper products.

In a separate report, Labor Department data showed hiring picked up in August.

Employers added 128,000 jobs, pulling down the unemployment rate to 4.7 percent.

The figures were a slight improvement over the July report. Stock prices were mixed on Wall Street. The Dow Jones Industrials gained 18.97 points to 11,406.12.

Unemployment falls, easing fears of slump

By Joanne Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A hiring revival pulled the nation's unemployment rate down to 4.7 percent in August and flashed a Labor Day weekend message that the slowing economy may not be in danger of fizzling out.

The latest snapshot, released by the Labor Department on Friday, was a bit brighter than expected and eased some fears that the economy — wracked

— might by a housing slump — dip up into recession.

This provides some peace of mind, said Oscar Gonzalez, economist at John Hancock Financial Services.

Employers boosted payrolls by 128,000 in August, an improvement over the 121,000 jobs created in July. Schools, hospitals, financial firms, computer-design shops and construction companies were among those posting employment gains last month. That helped to blunt job cuts in

manufacturing, retailing, trucking and elsewhere.

On Wall Street, the unemployment rate for Hispanics held steady at 5.3 percent.

Although economists pointed to the employment figures as evidence that the economic expansion, which began in late 2003, remains intact, there is an obvious weak spot. Construction spending plunged in July by the largest margin in nearly five years, the Commerce Department reported, another sign of the

slowdown in the once-sizzling housing market.

A report from the Institute for Supply Management, meanwhile, showed manufacturing activity in August expanding at a slower — but still decent — clip than in July. That's consistent with the moderate growth seen in the overall economy.

The latest batch of economic news comes as the nation's stock prices are ready to celebrate the Labor Day holiday and as the election season looms.

The final tourist frontier

By John Johnson Jr. Los Angeles Times

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The biggest gambler around these parts is not a high roller going all in with a pair of deuces. He's a real estate magnate who's betting \$500 million that he can open the first inflatable motel in outer space.

As far out as the idea sounds, multimillionaire Robert Bigelow has already launched a one-third scale model of his inflatable space module called Genesis 1. The spacecraft was launched in July atop a Russian rocket.

"I'm on cloud nine," Bigelow said at his production facility in North Las Vegas, where his team of engineers was tracking the spacecraft after it inflated and entered an orbit 340 miles above Earth.

A second launch is in the works, Bigelow said. A full-scale module is scheduled for orbit within five years and in less than a decade, paying guests could be checking in. By Earth standards, they won't be getting much for their estimated \$9 million weekly vacation package: no Jacuzzi, no room service, no mints on the pillow.

But then, the best hotel in Paris can't match the view of Earth spanning below as the sun rises and sets every 90 minutes. Bigelow, a trim 62 with swept back salt-and-pepper hair, is part of a new breed of entrepreneurs out to break the government monopoly on space exploration. Along with aerospace entrepreneurs Burt Rutan, Elon Musk and others, Bigelow believes there's no reason capitalism can't work in zero gravity.

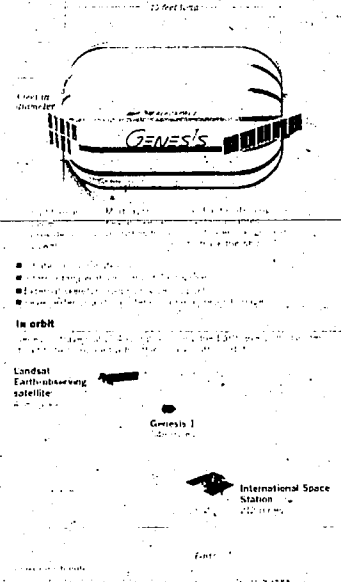
Though Rutan and Musk are building rockets and space planes, Bigelow believes his inflatable space modules could serve as hotels, conference centers, even sporting complexes.

Bigelow, who made his fortune with the Budget Suites of America hotel chain, acknowledges there are some big hurdles. Chief among them is the economics of rocketing people into space. So far, only the super-rich have been able to afford the \$20 million price-tag for a stay at the International Space Station.

Bigelow's business plan depends on finding a cheaper

Testing a floating hotel

Genesis 1, a one-third scale prototype for a future space habitat that has been orbiting Earth since July 12, when it was launched by a Russian rocket. The inflatable space unit is expected to orbit about 350 miles before burning up in the atmosphere. Here's a look at the craft.



route to space, Musk, the founder of Space Exploration Technologies Corp. in El Segundo, Calif., also known as SpaceX, is among those working on the problem. But his first test rocket, Falcon 1, failed to reach orbit earlier this year.

"The technical challenges are huge," Bigelow said. "There are plenty of things to worry about."

Some space activists, while praising Bigelow's entrepreneurial spirit, are skeptical that private industry can become a

major player in space exploration, at least in the near-term. "People have to have more than a business plan," said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society in Pasadena. "They have to have a failure plan, because they're going to experience failure. Things could go wrong and my experience is they generally don't."

His achievements have nevertheless brought a sense of momentum to the small but growing commercial space-flight industry.

Today the company has 17 hotels in Nevada, Arizona and Texas with one- and two-bedroom units augmented by kitchens renting from \$79 a day. The concept of inflatable space modules has been around since the 1960s, when the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. designed a two-person space station that looked like a giant inner tube. Twenty-four feet across when inflated, it was designed to spin in space to create its own gravity.

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"History likes seeing someone who antes up," said Rick Bannister, an author and co-founder of the Space Frontier Foundation in Nyack, N.Y.

Even among the wealthy iconoclasts in the commercial spacecraft industry, Bigelow is a wild card. He works under a tight veil of secrecy for years before his recent launch.

He's never sent an e-mail, feeling it isn't secure enough. He's hired armed guards — whose uniforms have patches of radiation from the shoulders — to patrol his 56-acre Bigelow Aerospace complex, surrounded by a tall fence.

Despite his Las Vegas casual attire of tennis shoes, slacks and Hawaiian shirts, he described himself as "intense and extremely detailed." He glanced at an assistant sitting at attention nearby. "But I'm getting bored at controlling my temper."

It also may be the only space capitalist who believes in UFOs and out-of-body experiences.

"In an amusingly, he said, 'I believe in the existence of presences we can't explain.' While a Las Vegas teenager, he decided that he would become involved in space exploration. Knowing it was expensive, he figured he'd better make a fortune.

Looking around, it was easy to see where the real money was being made in Las Vegas. New casinos were rising out of the desert and the suburbs were exploding. Bigelow chose real estate, building apartment buildings and motels until he started Budget Suites.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribe sues former executive

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is suing the former chief executive officer of its casino for \$73,000 plus damages over a severance package he gave to another casino executive the tribe says amounted to looting.

David Matheson was fired in May after running the casino for 13 years. According to the lawsuit, Matheson gave Jerry Krieg a \$60,000 severance package and tried to hide the deal from the tribe.

Krieg had been forced to resign after accumulating more than \$100,000 in undocumented casino credit on expenses.

The suit alleging breach of fiduciary duties was filed earlier this week in tribal court. It says that Krieg "looted the tribe on his way out of the door" because Matheson allowed it to happen. It also alleges that the "payment awarded to Krieg was so utterly inappropriate that it constituted a waste of corporate assets."

Matheson told The Spokesman-Review that the suit was "big and frivolous." He said he plans to fight a wrongful termination claim, but will ask for \$100 million in damages because the tribe's lawsuit is "an attempt to smear and slander my good reputation."

In previous comments, Matheson has said his firing was a result of his proposal to make a monthly \$1,000 payment to each member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe out of casino profits.

Krieg could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press on Friday.

Matheson helped transform the casino in Worland, Idaho, from a bingo hall to an 800-employee business, one of the largest in Kootenai County. According to the lawsuit, he had a salary of \$1 million plus bonuses. But in 2005, an outside auditor found almost \$350,000 charged to casino credit on expenses without proper documentation. Of that amount, the auditor found that Krieg was responsible for more than \$100,000, and Matheson more than \$27,000.

The audit found the remaining unauthorized charges belonged to other casino employees, Quannah Spencer, a spokeswoman for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, told The Associated Press. He said he could not identify which employees were identified by the audit.

But the blame goes largely to Krieg and Matheson for their lax oversight, Spencer said.

"This falls to the top level of leadership," he said. "The tribe is responsible for making sure the casino followed sound business practices that instill responsibility and accountability."

Oregon group picks former Boise official as executive

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Associated Oregon Industries, the state's most powerful business lobby, has picked the former head of the Tulsa Oklahoma Metro Chamber of Commerce to be its new chief executive.

Jay Clemens, 59, spent 13 years as the president of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce before taking over as the head of the Tulsa chamber in 1998. Clemens, who starts Sept. 18, said he plans to run an organiza-

tion that "encourages open debate, so even members who don't support one of AOI's final planks will feel they've been heard. Clemens said his first task will be to reach out to other top-tier groups and political leaders statewide.

"I'm an open-door kind of guy and will build that into our processes," he said. "It's an annual issue. If you think you need to be in charge of everything, you're going to lose." Clemens already has some orders. During the past year,

AOI undertook a strategic planning process, seeking feedback from members, businesses, legislators and other business groups. One result will be a broad effort to reform the organization, making it more relevant to a broader audience, said Dan Harmon, an executive vice president at Hoffman Construction and AOI board member.

In coming months, Harmon said AOI plans to unveil a broad-based agenda for prosperity" for Oregon with short- and long-term ideas to improve

the state economy. One piece of their prosperity agenda would be a broad push to restructure the state's tax system, possibly lowering the income tax rates in the state and increasing sales tax.

The organization contends that Oregon's tax system drives residents and economic development to Washington state, where they pay no income or capital gains tax. Meanwhile, the state captures no tax revenue when Washingtonians shop in Oregon, which has no sales tax.

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SHE THE STACK?
YEP.

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THAT MEANS WE REALLY GONNA YOUR HAIR REALLY CAREFULLY WITH A SPECIAL CAREER. OR UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE.
WHAT ARE WE TO DO ABOUT THIS?
THEY'RE THE LITTLE BUGS THAT LIVE ON YOUR SCALP AND GEEK YOUR HAIR.
COULD I KEEP MY HAIR?
I WANT TO TELL YOU.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

KNOW THIS CAR HAS MAG WHEELS, CUSTOM SEATBELT SEATS...
AN AWESOME SOUND SYSTEM AND STATE-OF-THE-ART HYDRAULICS!
YOU FORGET THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURE.
YEAH?
YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT.

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YOU GOT TWO GREAT FRIENDS MAKING NOISE ABOUT MAKING A FRIENDSHIP WITH US, ARE YOU PART?
YES, SIR.
WE'VE CONTACTED OUR OCCASIONAL LEADERS ABOUT DANCING THE WALTZ SO WE CAN WALKER DANCING IT.
IT SHOULD BE A REALLY INTERESTING TO...
TO WHAT?
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FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS!!!
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EXCUSE ME, SIR.
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Your challenge is to prove to me in 50 words or less that this tree does not exist!
Done already, I reply?
It's easy, I did it in four words.
Dear Dad, what tree?
ERLBERPARK BIODIVERSITY SOCIETY

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I'LL BE HAVING ABOUT FIFTY FIVE CHILDREN IN WITH US, ARE YOU PART?
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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ERNIE'S TAKING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN BIRD-WATCHING!
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SIR, I CAN'T DO THE REDDY SHOW 'TIL YOU MAKE A FRIENDSHIP WITH US, ARE YOU PART?
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"Liberal" (lib or al) n. someone who's certain that Mel Gibson is anti-Semitic.
and the United Nations isn't.

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HELLO, I AM CHUCK THERO, PRINCE OF THE STATE. I WANT TO BE PART OF YOUR TEAM TO SURE AND CHAMPION OTHERS.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING RAT?
I JUST TOLD YOU, MY SON. I AM CHUCK THERO, PRINCE OF THE STATE. I WANT TO BE PART OF YOUR TEAM TO SURE AND CHAMPION OTHERS.
THANK IT OFF, RAT. IF YOU WANT TO SPEAK THROUGH SOMEONE, IT WOULDNT BE YOU.
GOD SAYS YOU'RE A BIG FAT PIG AND THAT YOU USE WORDS THAT YOU SHOULD SHUT UP.
TALK HIM TO SEND HIM TO A BURNING SHUT UP.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WELSON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP GRAMMA BAKE SOME COOKIES?
CAN I EAT ALL THE COOKIE DOUGH I WANT?
NO, BUT I'LL LET YOU LICK A SPOON IF YOU HELP WASH THE DISHES.
NO, THANKS.
GRAMMA'S NEVER BEEN REAL CLEAR ON THE CONCEPT OF SPOILING GRANDKIDS.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

GOOD, PANGOLLE, REACH FOR THE BALL!
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Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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NADA HUNCH.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

NEAR, THANKS TO THE EXECUTIVE LINE, WE'VE FINALLY TAPPED INTO THAT HARD-TO-GET MALE DEMOGRAPHIC.

Strange Brew By John Deering

NO, I'M SORRY THEY'RE NOT ACTUALLY VAMPIRE BATS. I HOPE THAT DOESN'T LOWER YOUR OPINION OF THE FLOOR.

Use your constructive energy, Aries

IF SEPT. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a good year to put the past behind you and start all over again. Plans may be upset in November when it is wise to be poised for unexpected reactions from others. If you and a special someone agree to go your separate ways, then it is likely to be permanent-break and might be for the best. You could feel like everybody's darling from January to March when your charismatic personality shines the brightest. These are good months to look for an enduring romantic relationship, pick up the pieces of an old one and give it back together or interview for the job of your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There's plenty of constructive energy at your fingertips. Use this weekend to dive into any project that requires your undivided attention. For entertainment, try something different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get away from it all. Labor Day weekend can provide an opportunity for a exciting change of scene. Broaden your horizons by exploring unusual places or extending your hospitality to a different other.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break with tradition. A long weekend might give you the leisure to experiment with new ideas or try out unique pleasures. Don't try to inflict your value-system on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Create memories to treasure for months to come. Consider making key changes in how you handle the budget. Neighbors may make friendly overtures. Attending local events also could be fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the best of it. It's not where you are, but who you are with that's most important. Put forth an effort to alter your outlook, refine your habits and get back in step with people in your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take it all in your stride. Adapt cheerfully to unavoidable surprises and alterations to your plans. A special someone could have a change of heart or otherwise upset your appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wild ideas may have merit. Be an innovator, but not an instigator. When conferring with a significant other, enjoying group activities is your best bet for a good time this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pull a rabbit out of your hat. Strive to make necessary changes a reality and improve certain conditions in your surroundings. New friends could enhance your reputation and social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When putting on a show, it's important to play to the audience. Make inspired changes so that everything runs smoothly. Share your favorite entertainment with friends or family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend your money where it counts. New friends and entertainments could, take center stage and require a sprinkling of cash. Happy relationships and good times are priceless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be someone's best friend. Include a neighbor in your barbecue plans or invite an old friend's relative along for a day at the beach. Innovation is the best tactic to employ when faced with choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sparkle when placed in a group setting. You are a live wire when comfortably engaged in multiple one-on-one conversations. Make a valiant effort to entertain others this weekend.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 I LOVE YOU PASSIONATELY! I'D DO ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!
2 THAT'S NICE
3 THAT'S FROM A LETTER YOU WROTE ME 30 YEARS AGO
4 THAT'S NOT FAIR

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 I'M BORED. HE SAYS HE WANTS TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU
2 TELL BRAD IT'S TOO LATE! IT'S GONE! HE'S HISTORIC!
3 WHAT'D SHE SAY, M. B.?
4 I KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WOMEN! BRAD SHE SAID TO CALL HER BACK IN THE MORNING!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1 WANT A GOOD LAUGH?
2 SURE!
3 NEXT TIME YOU VISIT THE CARPORATOR, FOR YOUR DAD BACK.
4 PUT A SHEET OF BUBBLE WRAP UNDER YOUR SHIRT!

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 I'M IN A REALLY, REALLY BAD MOOD
2 HEY, JONI! YOU GOTTA SEE THIS!
3 I'M DAVIS 9-2

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 WHO ARE THOSE TWO YOUNG MEN WHO JUST LEFT WITH HONI?
2 THEY'RE THE OLSEN TWINS
3 SHE'S GOING ON A DOUBLE DATE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT WEAR THE PANTS IN MY FAMILY.
2 WA!
3 DIMPERS OUTRANK PANTS IN OUR FAMILY

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 HI! I GUESS YOU KNOW THAT SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK.
2 BEFORE YOU KNOW IT THOUSANDS OF SCREAMING KIDS WILL BE RUNNING THROUGH YOUR HALLS!
3 I'M THINKING ABOUT IT GIVES ME ROOM-ACHE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 IS THAT CASTLE EFFICIENCY EXPERT YOU HIRED ANY GOOD?
2 GOOD...?
3 HE'S SO GOOD HE FIRED HIMSELF!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1 HI, MRS. WILSON. MY MOM RAN OUT OF PATIENCE. DO YOU HAVE SOME SHE CAN BORROW?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

1 "Spoons are better than forks. They don't have cracks for stuff to fall through."

Teen's taste for steamy novels doesn't sit well with mother

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter, "Jessica," is mature for her age and a straight-A student. She is enjoying her freshman year of high school. She is an avid reader, and I have recently found cause to be concerned about what she's reading.



Abby, Jessica is reading adult romance novels that feature what I consider to be content that is too mature and erotic for a child her age to read, I have told her to stop buying them, but Abby has been sneaking them into the house because I found some when I went into her room to clean.

Romance magazines she kept stashed underneath her bed. My mother might not have approved, but most people seem to think I turned out all right.

What should I do? I'm uncomfortable about her reading this type of material. What will it do to her future relationships and her judgment of what's acceptable and not acceptable in those relationships?

Literature may have become more risqué than years ago, but because these days the chances of sheltering your "mature, straight-A student" are slim. Rather than censor her reading, stress to her that if she has any questions about anything she can come to you for straight answers. You could also keep the channels of communication open by asking her to let you see the books when she's finished reading them.

We have argued over this, Jessica says there is nothing in the books that she didn't already know about, and having learned about sex and relationships in school, she no longer says she shouldn't be allowed to read what she wants.

Some might argue that the idealized depiction of romance and women being "rescued" by powerful wealthy men is more worrisome than the sex and eroticism. However, if you are raising your daughter, to respect feminist principles, I don't think you have anything to worry about.

Is she right? Am I being over-protective? Or will her current reading choices cause future problems?

— **WORRIED SICK IN SANTA BARBARA**

— **NERVOUS IN BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.**
DEAR NERVOUS: Your letter reminded me of the days of my youth when our housekeeper used to loan me the "True

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and in college. I have been dating "Andy" for two years. He is also a college student and some-

what of an introvert. Two years ago, Andy's parents gave him a video game for Christmas. There is a monthly payment to play it. Well, Andy got hooked. He has spent thousands of hours on this game. When he crawls out of bed in the morning, the first thing he does is to his computer to "check things." The plays many hours a day.

It was OK at the beginning. I thought that I'd rather see him at home playing games than being out there with some other girl, but it has gone too far. Andy is 21, and he needs to get a job. His parents have told him so, over and over. But all his energy gets devoted to the game and very little into looking for employment or even being social.

Many people have expressed their frustration with his gaming, and I have tried to talk to Andy's parents about how bad it has become and suggest that maybe they stop paying for it? By continuing to do so they are only enabling him. Are you the only one to figure it out on their own?

— **DEAR WORRIED SICK:** By now you should be bringing this to the attention of Andy's parents. It appears their son has become addicted to the "rush" he gets from playing the video game, and he may need professional intervention to overcome it.

Great Britain lost 12 days in 1752

This day in history: If it were Sept. 2, 1752, you'd wake up tomorrow on Sept. 14. On midnight, Great Britain switched from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar. The new calendar matched the year's duration more closely to the earth's revolution around the sun, meaning that 11 days "disappeared" at midnight.



People who have 32 miles around each ear that allow it to move independently of the other.

of disease was about 1 in 6. The melody of the Marines' "Hymn" came from a tune of Offenbach's comic opera, *Genievieve de Brabant*.

You may not know that there's a Tug of War International Federation, but the specific rules for an official competition-grade rope are very exact: The rope must be between 100 mm and 125 mm in circumference, free of knots and other handgrips, and no less than 33.5 meters long.

Beware of having author friends—they may just put you into a book. That was the case of Floryn Tugay, who found that his friend Charles Dickens had borrowed his name for a lovable rogue in *Oliver Twist*.

According to cartooning historians, Donald Duck's unimpeachable nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie got their names from Louis B. Long, a politician from Louisiana; Thomas Dewey a

New York Republican and candidate for president; and Louis Schmidt, a friend of Walt Disney's.

When Australian settlers sent a playmate back to England, the scientists there thought it was a hoax perpetrated by stitching together parts of various animals. The first specimen still on display in the British Museum, at the Natural History, bears marks where a scientist's scalpel or insect's tongs tried to pry off its duck-like bill.

Methuen, Mississippi, North Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia: what do they have in common? They're the remaining states that still outlaw cohabitation by unmarried couples.

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New York pooch given protection from owner

NEW YORK—A judge is this dog's best friend.

retrieve his Mini Cooper, with a \$80 sticker on the windshield, from a police pound Wednesday after it was hauled away.

Bebe, a 5-year-old beagle mix, a fluffy little white dog, was seen in order at 20 when a man was accused of beating him. Fredrick Fontanez, 20, was arraigned Thursday on a misdemeanor count of animal abuse and released on his own recognizance, but to steer clear of Bebe.

"It's just outrageous," he told the Daily News for Friday editions.

The protection order, the first for a dog in the state, was issued by Queens Criminal Court Judge Alex Zisman. It says Fontanez cannot come within a 100 yards of the dog and its owner, Derek Lopez.

The DRI said it would try to solve the case — and take down the No Parking sign.

Bebe was found locally beaten July 20 in a 1997 apartment where Fontanez was staying, a criminal complaint said.

Map time reinstated at New Zealand firm

Lopez, 27, says he had to go to work and left Bebe with Fontanez, trusting the dog would be safe. When he returned hours later, he found a severely abused Bebe, who "wined, yelped and cried" at the slightest touch, the complaint said.

— **WELLINGTON, New Zealand** — A New Zealand software firm believes if you're working for a living, you deserve a little nap.

One of Lopez's neighbors said he heard the whimpering dog and saw Fontanez inside the apartment at the time.

The firm, Meredith Connell, recently won New Zealand's top award for being employee- to balance their work and personal lives. The firm offers employees flexible work hours to take account of personal commitments including naps.

A veterinarian said the 14-pound dog, a type of spaniel known for his merry temperament and inquisitive expression, had been repeatedly hit or kicked.

"After a few weeks of that, it gets to the point where you are hitting the 'proverbial' brick wall," Longell was quoted as saying in the *New Zealand Herald*. "I recall more than one occasion when the boss said, 'you need to go home, you need to go and sleep.'"

Woman's pot roast attracts unwanted dinner guests

— **BRINGHILL, 25** — She still spent 50 more minutes a week working, making up the time by working at night from home via remote access to company computers.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and slightly warmer. Highs middle 80s
Tonight: Fair nightime warmer. Low 50s
Tomorrow: Pleasant sunshine. Highs upper 80s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, City. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts for various cities.

Yesterday's Weather

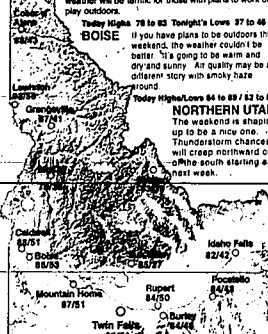
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A sunny and dry start to the holiday weeker. Highs 80s
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze developing locally
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, dry and warm. Highs upper 80s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Warm temperatures and economy plentiful sunshine through Labor Day. Precipitation is unlikely.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Includes monthly and daily data for Twin Falls.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various days of the week.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Pollen, Count. Lists pollen counts for various allergens.

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

CANADIAN FORECAST

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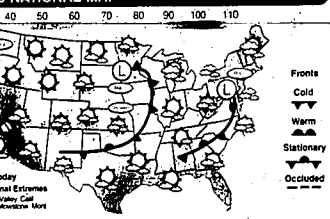
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World Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bengals

Continued from page B1. Their skilled athletes and they have excellent speed. And coach Eric Wright and Mil Von James checked in from USC and UCLA, respectively. Add safety Tony Cade from Oklahoma...

Wildcats' secondary to get early test from BYU

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — BYU is going to come out throwing the ball in its season opener against Arizona, a big surprise there. Just how successful the Cougars are against an experienced Wildcats' secondary will go along way in determining the outcome when Arizona hosts BYU Saturday night in their season opener in front of a sellout crowd.

Wildcats' secondary to get early test from BYU

high level." BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "The premier matchup could be our ability to throw the ball against their secondary. I'm sure both sides are anxious for that matchup and how it will play out." The Cougars, 6-6 last season, are relying on quarterback John Beck to lead them to a second straight bowl appearance.

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who grew up in Mesa, Ariz. "It will be fun to head back to my home state," he said. "It's my first and only time going down there to play." The Mountain West Conference leading passer at 310 yards per game last season will go against a defensive backfield that features Antoine Cason and Wilfrey Fontenot at cornerbacks, with Michael Johnson as safety.

Vandals

Continued from page B1. back Greg Cooper and they have a great inside player, Sir Dariusz Adams, who looks really good. "They have moved some IC transfers to the down line and have shored up the interior. They are Big Ten. They are John L. Smith. They play with pride." Cozzetto has been pleased with fall camp and the hard work of the players. "We are not a lot of talk at this stage. We are at the performance stage. All said and done it will boil down to 22 going at each other this Saturday." Rolly Lumbala, Jade Tadvick, Jayson Bird and Steve Wichman were just a few that Cozzetto mentioned as "leaders through performance."

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Michigan State defense that has been the bane of the Spartans' frustrations. With just six returns and a defense that gave up 29 points a game, 245 passing yards and 165 rushing yards, the Vandals just may have a chance to establish their offense and make a game out of it. "We need to watch for their fire-zone blitzes and control them up front. If we establish the running game, go to the play action and get into a groove we should feel well," said Cozzetto. "However their secondary is solid with corner-

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Mideast war could mirror 30 Years War

The civil war many anticipate in Iraq will be neither civil nor limited to that former country. Signs point to an all-out religious war spread throughout the nations of the Middle East.

The prospect of Sunni Muslims fighting Shiite Muslims in multiple countries mirrors the 17th century Thirty Years War between Catholics and Protestants in the countries of Europe. That religious war ultimately brought a measure of tolerance between Christian denominations and drew a new political map of Europe. But it was a violent, endless conflict.



STEVE GUSHEE

The end, years hence, may bring a measure of peace to Muslims and will redraw the map of the Middle East just as the Thirty Years War did for Europe.

Two traditions of the same religion fought a sectarian struggle that spilled into politics, political alliances and nation-building among Germany, Spain, France, Sweden and others. It was a devastating, famine- and disease-ridden time of destruction and death that lasted a generation.

That may be happening in the Middle East, in addition to the attacks of radical Islam on the West. Sunni and Shiite Muslims share the same theology. There is virtually no difference in their belief in Allah and his Prophet.

They differ on ancient questions of leadership and power and appear about to launch a bloody war to resolve them. When Mohammed died in 632, his companions chose as a successor his father-in-law, Abu Bakr, to become the first caliph. They became Sunni Muslims and, today, number about 90 percent of the Muslim world.

Dissenters, who became Shiite Muslims, insist that Mohammed's son-in-law, Ali, should have been caliph. That's the essential difference between Shiite and Sunni Muslims.

Shiites are a majority in Iran and have large minority populations in Iraq, Lebanon and Syria. Until recently, Sunnis have easily dominated their Muslim cousins throughout the Arab world.

That has changed dramatically. The Iraqi war removed Sunnis and brought Shiites to power. The Sunnis resist that with car bombs and assassinations.

The Shiite party of Hezbollah in Lebanon challenges its Sunni government while attacking Israel. Iran sits the pot in both Iraq and Lebanon and dominates the world with its nuclear saber rattling. Muslims in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan cannot long avoid taking sides — and spilling blood.

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The cost in blood and treasure will be colossal. The political and economic outcome for the rest of the world is anyone's guess, but it doesn't look good.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal priest.

Nauvoo, Inc.

The Associated Press

NAUVOO, Ill. — Chandler Whipple recently logged his third 1,000-mile drive from Salt Lake City to this tiny town on the way to reuniting the Mississippi River, where history and faith have forged one of Illinois' hottest tourism draws.

Fellow Mormons Mark and Holly Gold also made the long drive from Utah to western Illinois each this summer to revisit ground they consider sacred, built by church founders who were chased west more than a century-and-a-half ago amid waves of violence.

"People see so many Utah plates here they probably think everyone from out there has to make a pilgrimage," joked Whipple. "They don't, but a lot do."

Up to 630,000 visitors a year have flooded this town of just 1,100 people since 2002, when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened a towering, five-story temple that draws both Mormons and non-Mormons from around the world — some to gaze only at the outside, since only the most devout Mormons are allowed to enter.

The lavishly furnished temple, with a tower and spire 165 feet high, has fueled a more than tenfold tourism jump in Nauvoo, officials say. Other attractions, including the home and grave of church founder Joseph Smith, drew only about 50,000 visitors a year before plans for the temple fanned interest in 1999.

Officials say Nauvoo's tourism doubled after the temple was announced, then shot to more than 630,000 when it opened in 2002, matching first-year attendance the three years' later at Springfield's Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

Crowds thinned slightly after the opening-year rush, officials say, but remain well above 500,000 visitors a year, pumping \$2 million into the region's economy in 2005 alone.

"Economically, this area has seen some tough times. Tourism has become that saving grace" for Nauvoo and Hancock County, said Rustin Lippincott, executive director of the Nauvoo Tourism Office.

Residents say fears have waned that the parade of tourists might forever disrupt their quiet little town above a bend of the Mississippi River, not far from Keokuk and Fort Madison, Iowa.

"It's good for town; it's good for business," said Mary Fernetth, who has owned a needlework and souvenir shop in downtown Nauvoo since 1985.

David Miller, a downtown business owner and president of the Nauvoo Chamber of Commerce, agrees.

"When visitors slid a bit after the first couple years, I made people feel like this wasn't going to be a town over run. These people like their quiet, rural way of life," Miller said.

Officials estimate that about 70 percent of Nauvoo's visitors are Mormons lured by deep and tragic roots in the town that church leaders founded in the 1830s after leaving New York, Ohio and Missouri.

As the frontier town grew, once nearly equal Chicago with 15,000 residents, neighbors became distrustful of the new sect and leery of their increasing economic and political clout. Quarrels escalated to violence, ending with the shooting death of church founder Smith and forcing Mormons west in 1846, eventually to found Salt Lake City.

Their abandoned temple was desecrated by vandals, then gutted by an arson fire in 1848. A tornado later knocked down most of its walls, leaving little more than foundation stones until a church member's anonymous donation rebuilt the temple as a memorial.

That legacy draws thousands of Mormons to Nauvoo every year, sometimes in groups of 100 or more, along with hordes of non-Mormons lured by a rich history that also includes Illinois' oldest winery.

"It exemplifies the spirit of the early pioneers and their sacrifice. You can feel their spirit in Nauvoo," Randy Marshall, a Mormon from Ogden, Utah, said this month while visiting the historic town with his wife and three children.

Worldwide, the 12.5 million-member church has more than 100 temples, which are used for marriages, baptisms and other religious rites, but not for funerals.

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Mormonism's cradle thrives on tourism dollars of the faithful



Children hop toward the finish line during a bunny hop contest in the park near the Nauvoo Temple in Nauvoo, Ill. Officials say the area has seen some tough economic times and tourism from the temple, which draws both Mormons and non-Mormons from around the world, has been a saving grace for Hancock County.

About Joseph Smith

Joseph Smith (1805-1844) was the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon church). He reported experiencing visions as a teenager in Palmyra, N.Y. In 1827 he claimed that an angel had directed him to buried golden plates containing God's revelation; these he translated into the Book of Mormon (1830). Smith led converts to Ohio, Missouri, and eventually to Illinois, where he established Nauvoo (1839), which soon became the state's largest town. Imprisoned for treason after his efforts to silence Mormon dissenters led to mob violence, he was murdered by a lynch mob that stormed the jail where he was held. His work was continued by Brigham Young. — Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica



Looking at the Death of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Rita Smith and Julia Sedell, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Buhl, show off one of the quilts to be given away to families of newborns at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Both women volunteer their time and talents with the church's community outreach program.



Love in every stitch:

Buhl church reaches out with baby blankets

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In the past 18 months, Rita Smith has sewn more than 100 baby quilts as part of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Buhl's outreach program.

The quilts are bundled with other newborn essentials,

To learn more...

For information about donating or receiving support from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Buhl, call 543-6113 and leave a message or Julia Sullivan at 324-2137.

such as layettes, diapers and baby bottles. The care pack-

ages are then given to needy families as moms and babies are discharged from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. It's worth every stitch, says Smith, of Twin Falls.

"Our ultimate goal is to do God's work and spread the Please see BLANKETS, Page C3

RELIGION

Gospel opry goes 'down the road'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will be "down the road" this week as it performs at 7 p.m. today on the Free Stage at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Tonight's program will feature local vocalists Riley Baker, Phillip Morall, Marla Garrett, Susan Dieter, April Dieter, Pauline Hildreth and Bryon Hildreth. The group, "Basic from the Mini Cassia area, will make a special appearance. Also performing will be the Gospel Opry Team, consisting of Dave and Lavinie Kay Belter, John Stevens, Lorraine Gibson, Don Bailey, Cory Stone and Greg Avery will also perform.

The public is invited. Come to the fair and plan to be at the Free Stage at 7 p.m. to see the Opry. For more information, call 733-5349.

Joint worship service planned in Jerome

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church of Jerome will have a special joint worship service at the United Methodist Church in Jerome (across the street from First Presbyterian) Sunday.

Because of the joint service, the Sunday school will be held before worship. Worship begins at 10 a.m., with Pastor Ronald Matheny delivering the sermon. Childcare is available.

For more information, contact First Presbyterian Church at 262 E. Ave. A or call 324-2972.

Quartet will sing during Presbyterian service

TWIN FALLS — A quartet consisting of Melanie and George Haisell, Susan Waters and Jerry Green will sing during the service called "Younder" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "True Righteousness." Old Testament reading by liturgist John R. Bennett will be Psalms 45: 1-2 and 6-9, and New Testament reading will be Mark 7: 1-11 and 21-23. Nursery for children up to age 5 will be available during worship. Refreshments will be served in fellowship hall after worship.

No youth meeting will be held this evening at the church. Sunday school for all ages will begin Sept. 10. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

Bush's 'faith-based initiatives' struggle

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Jay Hein's appointment at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday three weeks ago, the kind of timing usually reserved for news the administration wants to bury.

Hein is the new director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, the third person since 2000 who has headed President Bush's effort to help religious groups with public funding to counsel addicts, mentor prisoners' children and provide other social services. Before he took up his duties this week, the position had been vacant for more than two months.

"To some supporters of the president's 'faith-based initiative,' those circumstances are a stark indicator of how low one of the president's signature programs has fallen in the priorities of his second-term, wartime administration.

"It's part of a continuing story of ambivalence. It's hard to look at the evidence and see any real commitment to this initiative from the White House," said J. David Kuo, a former deputy director of

Church news

It's Sweet Tooth Sunday at Rock Creek church

TWIN FALLS — Sweet Tooth Sunday will be presented and communion will be offered Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Worship begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "What's Who 'With Me?'" front Acts 23: 1-9 and "Psalms 156." Vicki Cogburn will provide special music. Fred Cogburn will lead 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.

The Music Bookcase will be at an order at the Long Ting Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Award-winning 'Enoch' will perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Award-winning international recording artist and composer "Enoch" will perform in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Enoch's music has been selected for two Grammy nominations. Accompanied with rich orchestrations and multimedia video, Enoch brings the grand piano to life with his unique style of easy-listening inspirational music.

Enoch was born in Madras, India, the son of a famous evangelist. He travels and performs worldwide. Admission is free.

For more information, call 733-8310 or visit www.Enochmusic.com.

No worship service planned at Rupert church

RUPERT — No Sunday school or worship service will be held at the Rupert United Methodist Church on Sunday as the congregation is attending Family Church Camp until Monday at Camp Sautonville.

Anyone who wishes to attend church services is welcome at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark, with Pastor Elaine Steete.

Potluck dinner planned after Hansen service

HANSEN — The Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church will hold its regular service at 4 p.m. Sunday at 340 Main St.

(old city hall building), Sunday p.m. A potluck dinner will follow. Everyone is welcome.

The ladies of the Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church will begin a study "To Live As Christians" at 340 Third St. p.m. Tuesdays at 340 Third St. Moore is a renowned bible teacher who has spoken to ladies groups around the world. Her ministry is grounded in and fueled by her service at her home fellowship, First Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, where she teaches a large Sunday school class. She says she believes her calling is Bible instruction, guiding believers to love and live God's word.

Women of other denominations are welcome. For more information, call 423-6937.

Centering Prayer will be held on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Centering Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

September's topic is "The Spirituality of Money, Part 3," based on materials from the Contemplative Life Program. A further explanation of people's relationship with money continues with a discussion of activities designed to increase awareness of personal values and actions toward money. A Center Prayer practice session is included.

Anyone with an interest in centering prayer is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8881.

Worlds collide in 'End of the Spear'

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel Twin Falls will host a Christian Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

The movie will be "End of the Spear," a story about when worlds collide and tragedy strikes as a group of missionaries journey to the heart of the Amazon jungle in search of the Waorani, a fierce tribe of warriors isolated from civilization. Based on a true story, the movie is a tale of sacrifice, courage and redemption.

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3133.

Valley Christian Church begins young adult class

TWIN FALLS — Valley

Christian Church will begin a young adult class Sept. 10. Classes will be held at 9:30 a.m., Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Child care will be provided.

The goal of the class is to guide young men and women ages 16 to 25 through biblical teachings and Christian values with love, support and training in "life skills" designed to help them grow and excel in their everyday lives and relationships.

For more information or to register, call 733-3222.

Catholic inquiry class to start on Sept. 21

TWIN FALLS — A Catholic inquiry class will begin Sept. 21 in the parish hall at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 212 Seventh Ave. E.

Questions such as "What is the meaning of life?" and "How can I know the right spiritual path for me?" will be discussed. Anyone living in the Magic Valley area is welcome.

For more information, call Linda Hurley at 734-7003.

Event will explore Celtic Christian spirituality

BUHJ — What organizers hope will be the first annual Spiritual Paths of Transformation Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9, at 4292 N 1500 E.

The event is for all adults of all religious denominations. The purpose will be to explore Celtic Christian spirituality.

There will also be a labyrinth walk and nature meditations as well as music and prayer.

Registration fee is \$20. For more information, call Ho Frost at (208) 237-3751 or Penny Hodges at 643-6117.

The retreat runs from 6-9 p.m. on Friday and from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sept. 9. Participants should bring one item that is a symbol of what is "sacred" or "important" in their lives, such as a picture of the family or a paintbrush for the "voice of art." They also need a notebook, a light jacket and a Bible.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Elder Samuel Harvey Preston



Preston

returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York-New York North Mission.

Preston is the son of Tim and Renae Preston, a widow of Burley and is in the Burley 11th Ward. He served in Harlem and the Bronx during his mission. He will live with his brothers in Provo, Utah; this fall.

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RELIGION LETTER

It's up to us if we are to have peaceful world

For several thousand years, there have been some people in every generation who believed the world was coming to an end. This belief started from the Pharisee religion way before the birth of Jesus.

Paul was the name of a Pharisee who wrote most of the letters in the New Testament. He also told the people they were living in the last days and it would be better for them not to marry any more. Jesus also said the stars would be darkened and the stars would fall from heaven. He also said to the people, "Verily, I say unto you, this generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled."

The Romans tried to stop Paul from preaching and writing letters, for they believed he was beside himself and was misleading the people. Some of Jesus' friends also said Jesus was beside himself.

If we ever have a peaceful world, people will have to stop killing each other and settle their differences in a civilized manner, for there is no other power that can do it for them.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters or religious topics of 200 words or less for readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone numbers. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

GOING TO CHURCH



Following performances at the Twin Falls County Fair, the Balcyat family will sing at several churches in the Magic Valley. Performances are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 1795 Washington St. N. In Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 1795 Washington St. N. In Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 2245 California St. in Gooding. The Balcyats perform non-denominational programs. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call Brian at 404-8514 or the Twin Falls church at 733-4806.

Gregorian Chant heralds return of tradition to Catholic churches

The Hartford Courant

BETHLEHEM, Conn. — On a recent Monday at the Abbey of Regina Laudis here, about 35 nuns gather in a dim chapel to chant, as they do every day at noon.

Making their way through Psalm 118, the nuns, all of different districts, while others how steeply. Throughout — their voices remain in unison.

Pope Benedict XVI would approve. After a concert of 16th- and 17th-century music recently, the pope said he would prefer to hear Gregorian chant and other traditional types of music played more of a role during Mass. That's good news for the cloistered nuns at the Bethlehem abbey, which is known around the world for its devotion to Gregorian chant and is one of the few places where it is sung with such frequency and intensity. The nuns sing seven times a day; some interrupt their sleep to chant at 2 in the morning.

But the pope's comments also raise certain questions: What is sacred music supposed to sound like? And what's wrong with new music in church?

It's a debate that has raged since 1963, when Vatican II reforms brought contemporary music to Catholic churches. Just as the Latin Mass almost immediately disappeared amid attempts to modernize, chants gave way to guitars and snappy folk tunes. The new music helped fill



Century of British Nuns, Pope John Paul II. Sixth-century Pope Gregory the Great is far better known for the plainness named after him than for his papacy.

peps, but it left church conservatives and formally trained musicians reeling. How could the church that brought about Gregorian chant, polyphony and musical notation — all profound influences on Western music — be the same one leading singing-alongs of "Love Is Colored Like a Rainbow" and songs from hit musicals? What, bemoaned the purists, had the folkies wrought? Going to church, critics say, should not sound like shopping at the mall or driving your car. They charge that "liturgical pop" is spiritually bereft and demands nothing from the churchgoer. It's friendly, pleasant and easy, they say. They mean that in a bad way.



Jay Hein says faith-based initiatives remain a high priority for President Bush. Hein is the new director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

the White House faith-based office. Hein, 41, who moved from Indianapolis to Washington last year, is a born-again Christian

who previously ran the Sagamore Institute for Policy Research, a small but well-respected Indiana think tank on civic issues. He said in an inter-

Arizona couple in drug case say marijuana is sacrament

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A couple from Pima, Ariz., arrested in a car that had 17 pounds of marijuana say the drug is a sacrament in their religion. The U.S. attorney's office says the pair is trying to use religion as a cover for a

drug organization. Daniel and Mary Quintance were arrested in February on drug charges in the New Mexican town of Lordsburg near the Arizona state line. In an August hearing, the

Quintances said they have a right to marijuana as the central focus of the Church of Cognizance, founded by Daniel Quintance in 1991 and registered as a religious organization in Arizona. The couple say the church has about 130

adherents nationwide. Daniel Quintance testified that the Church of Cognizance is a form of Zoroastrianism, an ancient religion that holds as sacred a drink made from a mountain plant called hama.

Five years after 9/11, American Muslims look within

The Associated Press

"After the Sept. 11 suicide bombings," distraught U.S. Muslim leaders feared the next casualty would be their religion.

"Islam teaches peace, they told anyone who would listen in news conferences, at interfaith services and, most famously, standing in a mosque with President Bush.

But five years later, the target audience for their pleas has shifted. Now the faith's American leaders are starting to warn fellow Muslims about a threat from within.

The 2005 subway attacks in London that investigators say were committed by British-born-and-raised Muslims and the relentless Muslim-engineered "secularist assaults" on Iraqi civilians are among the events that have convinced some U.S. Muslims to change focus.

"This sentiment of denial, that sort of came as a lever to the Muslim community after 9-11. It is fading away," said Mujafer Khattab, a political scientist at the University of Delaware and author of "American Muslims." They realize that there are Muslims who use terrorism, and the community is beginning to stand up to this."

Muslim leaders point to two stark examples of the new



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mind-set:

* A Canadian-born Muslim man worked with police for months investigating a group of Islamic men and youths accused in June of plotting terrorist attacks in Ontario. Muftib Shakkil said he feared any violence would ultimately hurt Islam and Canadian Muslims.

* In England, it's been widely reported that a tip from a British Muslim helped lead investigators to uncover what they said was a plan by home-grown extremists to use liquid explosives to destroy U.S.-bound planes.

Cooperation isn't emotionally easy, as Western governments enact security policies

that critics say have criminalized Islam itself.

Safiyah Ally, a graduate student in political science at the University of Toronto, wrote recently on altmuslim.com that Shukh, the Canadian informer, went too far.

She said the North American Muslim community "is fragile enough as it" faced on by the Islamic world and their carry-on liquids poised for destruction in the West — could become like the well-educated, secular, and Americanized Muslims in the United States, no one would have to worry.

"So runs the comforting media narrative that has developed around the approximately 8 million Muslims in the United States, who are often portrayed as well-assimilated and willing to leave their religion and culture behind in pursuit of American values and lifestyle. But the real story of American Muslims is one of accelerating alienation from the mainstream of U.S. life, with Muslims in this country choosing their Islam identity over their American one."

Yet some leaders, who keep watch for extremists, protect all Muslims and their civil rights.

Salim Al-Marayati, executive director of Muslim Public Affairs Council, an advocacy group based in Los Angeles, says working closely with authorities underscores that Muslims are not outsiders to be feared.

It also gives Muslims a way to directly air their concerns about how they're treated by the government.

"We're not on 'opposite teams,'" Al-Marayati said. "We're all trying to protect our country from another terrorist attack."

America's Muslims aren't as assimilated as you might think

The Washington Post

If only the Muslims in Europe, with their hearts focused on the Islamic world and their carry-on liquids poised for destruction in the West — could become like the well-educated, secular, and Americanized Muslims in the United States, no one would have to worry.

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A new generation of American Muslims — living in the shadow of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks — is becoming more religious. They are more likely to take comfort in their own communities, and less

likely to embrace the nation's faded melting pot of shared values and common culture.

Part of this is linked to the resurgence of Islam over the past several decades, a growth as visible in Western Europe and the United States as it is in Egypt and Morocco. But the Sept. 11 attacks also had the dual effect of making American Muslims feel isolated in their adopted country, while pushing them to rediscover their faith.

From schools to language to religion, American Muslims are becoming a people apart. Young — first-generation American Muslim women — whose parents were born in Egypt, Pakistan and other Islamic countries — are wearing head scarves even if their mothers had left behind; increasing numbers of young Muslims are attending Islamic school and lectures; Muslim student associations in high schools and at colleges are proliferating and the role of the mosque has evolved from a strictly a place of worship to a center for socializing and for learning Arabic and Urdu as well as the Koran.

Blankets

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Gospel," she said. "Helping those in need is part of that calling."

Smith invests about five hours per quilt. "I take my material, batting, yarn and thread for every blanket. I couldn't do it without all of donations," she said. "And we could always use more."

Becky Noblin, maternal/child manager at St. Luke's Magic Valley, says there's a definite need.

"Some parents don't have a lot of clothing and getting care packages like this makes going home even more special," Noblin said. "The family is really touched by someone caring for them and meeting some of their needs."

Bull Seventh Day Adventist Church also keeps a room filled with emergency care items. The community service room is open to anyone in need, every other Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment.

Those in need can also call the church for food baskets.

"We have clothing in every size and shape as well as bedding and food," said Julia Sullivan, a church volunteer from Jerome. "We would like to be open more but just don't have the workers right now. But we want to help as many people as we can."

The spirit of helping others has spread beyond their church walls, she says.

"We get donations from people outside the church, and it always appreciated," Sullivan said.

The need for assistance doesn't stop and Smith intends to continue quilting.

"These are intended for those that need it the most," she said. "This is great way to show our love to the community."

Bibbi Koch lives in Thid. She can be reached by email at bhirkoch@qmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Nauvoo

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ship services. Compared to the others, the remote Nauvoo temple serves a small population of nearby Mormons.

"It is really you might say a tourist temple. It's here because it's historically significant," said David Wright, who controls administrative duties as reverend for the Nauvoo temple.

Temples are sacred and only about 30 percent of Mormons qualify to enter them, based on standards that include tithing, moral character and adhering to prohibitions on alcohol, tobacco and caffeine, Wright said.

Tourists can get a glimpse inside the temple through videos at a visitors center and don't complain about being kept outside, said Jon Larson, a Mormon missionary from Utah, who works as public affairs director for the church in Nauvoo. Paula Mason, who frequently drives more than two hours from Peoria to visit Nauvoo, says just seeing the temple is enough.

If you go ...

Historic sites: Dozens of historic Mormon sites, including a five-story temple that opened in 2002, replacing the original structure destroyed after Mormons were chased from Nauvoo in 1846. The grave and home of church founder Joseph Smith also are located in Nauvoo, along with the home Brigham Young built before leaving the Mormons to Salt Lake City.

Events: A 21-day pagant every July recreating the lives and struggles of the Mormon settlers who founded Nauvoo in the 1830s. Officials say the annual pagant attracts 2,000 to 3,000 people for each show.

Other attractions: Baxter's Vineyards, Illinois' oldest winery; Nauvoo State Park, offering

camping and hiking trails; and the Great River Road Golf Course, ranked by tourism officials among the top 25 things to do in Illinois.

Location: On Illinois 96, also known as the Great River Road, in western Illinois, near Keokuk and Fort Madison, Iowa.

Tourism: Up to 630,000 people a year have visited the town of just 3,000 people since the temple opened in 2002, pumping \$22 million into the region's economy in 2005 alone. About 60,000 people visited the historic town annually before the temple was built.

Information: Visit www.beautiful-nauvoo.com or www.historic-nauvoo.net

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MEDIUM # 87

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-18.

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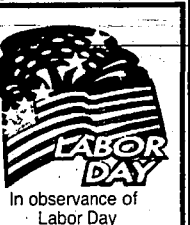
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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TUMOH

TEWPER

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THE ACE ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

*How to throw away the dearest thing he owned
As there's a careless trifle.*
— William Shakespeare

The bidding is complex, but six spades should be a relatively easy contract to reach. Once North shows his three-card spade support, all South needs is to identify the heart control opposite, and he can drive toward slam with a reasonable degree of confidence.

The club king is left ruffed, and the contract appears relatively straightforward. Declarer would expect simply to draw trump and perhaps give up a heart. However, when West shows out on the first round of trumps, some serious thinking must be done.

To draw the trumps and play the ace and king of hearts will play declarer a tempo behind if the declarer has not considered going to the lack of entries to his own hand. Declarer will have to ruff a club to return to his hand, and that leaves him with no trumps left to cope with the force.

However, to broach hearts before clearing trumps is also dangerous, since East might be able to ruff in an inconvenient moment. The only safe play is to go for the massive unblock of all of North's honors.

Specifically, at trick three South must cash one round of hearts, then draw three more rounds of trumps. On the fourth trump South pitches dummy's diamond ace, and on the diamond king he pitches dummy's remaining heart honor!

Now declarer is left in hand with one trump, and he is fortunate if he can get out of hearts while still retaining control of the hand.

NORTH	♠ 9 8 2 A	EAST	♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ A K	♥ 7	♥ A J 10 7 3	♥ 7
♦ Q 10 6 4 3 2	♦ J 9 6 3 3 2	♦ J 9 8 3	♦ K Q
♣ A K J 9	♣ 7 5		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

BRID WITH THE ACES

South leads:

♠	♥	♦	♣
Q 6 5 4 2	10 8 7 4	A K J 9	

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Though you have useful distribution, there is no need to do more than bid three clubs now. Your partner is marked with some spade length, given how low the opponents have stopped. Since he does not have heart support, you have no obvious source of tricks anyway.

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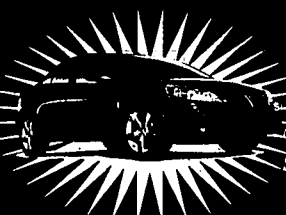
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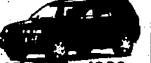






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