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## Historic Downtown in the red

Business-improvement district looking at ways to trim expenses

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Historic Downtown Twin Falls, a business-improvement district that includes downtown and Old Town, was more than \$27,000 in the red in fiscal year 2005-06.

Its board met Thursday to brainstorm ways to cut costs, and the first line item that could get the knife is the district's three-person staff.

"We're spending so much money on full-time employees," said board member Jeff Hopworth, a Twin Falls lawyer whose board term expires at the end of the month.

The three-person staff includes Executive Director Karla Williams, Administrative Assistant Kathy Gudgell and

Administrator Bridgette Baker. The district's payroll for 2005-06 totaled about \$91,650, with Williams' annual salary being just a little over \$30,000 — \$10,000 less than the previous director Richard Cragley. None of the staff receive benefits.

No one lost their jobs Thursday, but the board agreed to solicit a proposal from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to assist with the operational and financial management of Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

Hopworth stressed that he had no problem with Williams' job performance. It's simply a matter of cutting costs.

"You work really hard and we like you," he told her.

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SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE  
Twin Falls football needs a win. Unbeaten Minico seeks to end a streak of losses to the Bruins.

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## Jerome's two hospitals



There's plenty of activity over at Crossroads Point, a 492-acre site on the northwest corner of Interstate 84 and Highway 93. "We're not just rocks and sagebrush anymore," said Blair Crouch, general manager of the future Crossroads Point Business District. Thirty acres of the site will someday be the home of a new St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. And Federal Express will open its new facility sometime in October, Crouch said.

## Ups and downs of enrollment

More students enrolling at CSI, but they're taking fewer credits

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho released its 10-day enrollment figures Thursday after a delay due to late enrollment of dual-credit students.

The full enrollment numbers show that student head count, which includes students taking any number of course credits, has increased by more than 70 students. However, the number of full-time students, which includes students taking more than 15 credits per semester, has declined by more than 120 students. Enrollment, including full- and part-time students, as well as dual enrollment totaled 6,801, according to CSI.

The report suggests more students are enrolling in courses at CSI, but taking fewer courses per semester.

"We used to think that our enrollment was influenced by

employment," said Jerry Beck, CSI president. "But after looking into it, we don't think that is accurate. I think it could be influenced by various factors."

Due to misinformation from the State Board of Education, the *Times-News* reported Thursday that CSI was not required to include dual-credit enrollment. The college, however, is one of several in Idaho that are required to report dual enrollment to the state board. Students enrolled in dual-credit courses take both high school and college courses at the same time.

CSI was delayed in reporting dual enrollment this year because most high schools started classes two days before the state deadline. CSI will submit its official enrollment figures on Sept. 15.

"The good news is that, not including our dual-enrollment students, we are slightly up," said Doug Maughan, a CSI spokesman.

## New St. Benedict's planned just a few miles from future St. Luke's hospital

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is getting closer to seeing its dream of a new hospital become a reality.

Its owner, the Boise-based Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, is working to secure the financing while architects get ready to review the plans for the new 25-bed hospital to be built on 30 acres at Crossroads Point, located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Interstate 84 and state Highway 93.

"Saint Alphonsus will be exercising their option by next March to purchase the property," said Alan Stevenson, chief executive officer at St. Benedict's. But a groundbreaking date has yet to be set, and the plans are constantly evolving due to rising construction costs.

"Anyone who's doing any building at this time is not using the same figures they used six months ago," said Father Norbert Novak, chairman of the board of St. Benedict's. "I think everyone is having to adjust."

The new hospital is expected to cost anywhere from \$20 million to \$30 million. When that first brick will be laid is anyone's guess. But, Novak said, the hospital will be built.

### Getting started at Crossroads Point

A ribbon cutting will be Monday at the future home of the Crossroads Point Business Center, located on a 492-acre site on the northwest corner of Interstate 84 and Highway 93. Thirty acres of the site will be home to a new St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a 25-bed critical access replacement hospital.

The community is invited to come here more about the hospital and other plans for the site, which includes a new Federal Express building expected to be completed Oct. 1.

The celebration will be immediately after a special tribute to the 3,000 people killed in the terrorist attacks five years ago on Sept. 11, 2001. The tribute will begin at 11 a.m.

"Everything is geared up to move in that direction, and when all the pieces are in place, we will," Novak said.

Just a few miles down the street is the future site of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new hospital. Ground will soon be broken on a 40-acre site on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive to make way for a \$120-million-plus state-

of-the-art hospital. But can two hospitals thrive in such close proximity to each other? Are there enough patients to go around?

Stevenson said yes. "Historically, Twin Falls and Jerome supported three hospitals when you had Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital," Stevenson said.

Magic Valley Regional purchased the 44-bed clinic in early 2002 for \$16.1 million.

Stevenson said he and John Kee, chief executive officer at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, have been meeting to discuss ways to work together to avoid duplicating services. One of the services they're discussing is a computerized radiographic system that could be shared by the two hospitals as well as Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Kee was out of town on vacation Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Stevenson said the future of health care in the Magic Valley looks bright.

"It's in all our best interests in the Magic Valley to work together for the patients, local residents, businesses and the community at large," Stevenson said.

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## New test reveals awareness in 'vegetative' woman

By Rob Stein  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — According to all the tests, the young woman was deep in a "vegetative state" — completely unresponsive and unaware of her surroundings. But then a team of scientists decided to do an unprecedented experiment, employing the most sophisticated technology to try to peer behind the veil of her brain injury for any signs of conscious awareness.

Without any hint she might

have a sense what was happening, the researchers put the woman in a scanner that detects brain activity and told her that in a few minutes they would say the word "tennis," signaling her to imagine she was serving, volleying and chasing down balls. When they did, the neurologists were shocked to see her brain "light up" exactly like an uninjured person's would. It happened again and again. The doctors got the same result when they repeatedly cued her to picture herself wander-

ing, room to room, through her own home.

"I was absolutely stunned," said Adrian Owen, a British neurologist who led the team reporting the case in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*. "We had no idea whether she would understand our instructions. But this showed that she is aware."

While cautioning that the study involved just one patient who had been in a vegetative state for a relatively short time, the researchers said the findings indicate

such techniques could help determine whether other patients with major brain injuries might have held onto some level of consciousness.

"We have found a method for determining if a patient is aware," Owen said. "It provides us with a tool that may be able to help make difficult decisions about these patients."

Other researchers were cautious, but praised the research as groundbreaking. The work

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# Youtube: Who Is Lonelygirl15?

By Richard Ruschfeld and Claire Hoffman  
Los Angeles Times

Lonelygirl15 appears to be an innocent, home-schooled 16-year-old, pouring her heart out for her video camera in the privacy of her bedroom. But since May, her brief video posts on the videotaping site YouTube and the social networking hub MySpace have launched a "Web" mystery, eagerly followed by her millions-plus viewers. Who is this sheltered ingenue who calls herself "Bree," and is she in some sort of danger — or worse, the tool of some giant marketing machine?

No one has publicly come forward to lay claim to her work, but she's starting to look as connected in Hollywood as any starlet. Three lonelygirl-obsessed amateur Web sleuths set up a sting using tracking software that appears to show that e-mails sent from a lonelygirl15 account came from inside the offices of the Beverly Hills-based talent agency Creative Artists Agency.

The apparent CAA link takes its place alongside other tantalizing pieces of evidence that lonelygirl15 is not who she claims to be: a copyright for the name obtained by a Los

Angeles lawyer, and a plot line that, leading speculation suggests, will turn out to be the lead-in to a horror movie's marketing campaign.

CAA spokesman Michael Mand said he "could neither confirm nor deny" that the agency represents whoever lurks behind the 27 video posts. As to horror-film rumors, calls made to several studios found no such plans — but plenty of speculation for the way in which a Hollywood-reared cultural phenomenon has been built from a grassroots Web platform.

Indeed, if a commercial project does result, lonelygirl15 may prove to be a model of how to harness a grassroots Web created on seemingly "populist," user-driven Web sites like YouTube and MySpace.

To fans, meanwhile, it doesn't seem to matter whether lonelygirl15 turns out to be a private citizen or part of something bigger. Giannirico, a Rhode Island 20-year-old who created a lonelygirl15 discussion board one of several on the Web, says the mystery is the principal draw for her. "I like the community aspect of the mystery — getting together and trying to figure it out,"

Giannirico said in a phone interview. "Though I would still watch it if there wasn't a mystery, the videos wouldn't appeal to me as much."

Lonelygirl15 began quietly posting in May two amateurish attempts to attract viewers on the Web's confessional arenas. For a moment she was just one of thousands who post videos on the site each day, typically young people speaking into cameras about their personal lives, a familiar trope from reality TV.

Over the next three months, two dozen more videos hit the Web, spaced out every few days. Three dinged hints about her life. Fans soon started to notice jarring details: A music clip from an obscure L.A. band was mixed in to her well-edited message sequences. Her room was meticulously neat. Above her bunk-bed hung a photo of famed acrobatist Alvin Karpis.

Then, in July, she abruptly broke talked about an upcoming marriage sequence. Her room was messy, and she would participate in, even though it involved going on a diet.

Since then, the videos have regularly made it to the top of YouTube's daily "Most Viewed" list, averaging about 200,000 views each, with several topping 600,000.

# Brain

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could lead to critical new insights into human consciousness, one of the most daunting scientific mysteries, and to new ways to improve diagnosis and treatment of thousands of brain injury patients.

"This is a very important study," said Nicholas Schiff, a neurologist at the Weill Cornell Medical College in New York. "It's the first time we've ever seen something like this. It really is kind of shocking that Schiff and others stressed that much more work is needed."

"It raises a lot of questions," Schiff said. "At what level is the consciousness? Is she really imagining she is playing tennis? Is it possible to communicate with this person? At this point this doesn't allow us to make any inference about where this patient's consciousness might be."

The research inevitably renewed questions about patients such as Terri Schiavo, a Florida woman in a persistent vegetative state whose family's dispute over whether to discontinue her care reignited a national debate over the right-to-die issue. Schiff's brother, Jeffrey Schiavo, said the study underscores the uncertainties in diagnosing brain injury patients.

"Things are changing almost every day with what we're finding out about the brain,"

Schiffner said. "The technology they're creating could help people like my sister."

But many scholars and others noted that the research does not indicate that many patients in vegetative states are necessarily aware or likely to recover "shiva" in particular had suffered much more than brain damage for far longer than this patient, making awareness or recovery impossible, they said.

"I'm quite confident that she will not have responded to this," said James Bernat, a neurologist at Dartmouth Medical School.

But Bernat said the findings indicate current methods at evaluating awareness are unreliable.

The findings follow recent studies by Schiff and others that have suggested that some brain injury patients may be more responsive than anyone realized. And scientists have long known that some patients in a vegetative state sometimes regain at least some awareness, and that those who had traumatic blows to the head generally have better prospects than those whose brains were oxygen-deprived because their hearts stopped.

This 23-year-old patient, whose name and other personal details were withheld, suffered a head trauma in a July 2005 traffic accident that left her in a coma. After about two weeks, she opened her

eyes and started going through cycles of being asleep and awake. But she had no ability to communicate. Her tests over more than five months found no signs of awareness or consciousness, leading doctors to diagnose her as being in a vegetative state. About 25,000 "cries" are estimated to be in that condition.

But then Owen and his colleagues began conducting a series of tests on the woman at the University of Cambridge in England using functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), which can detect different types of mental activity by measuring blood flow to various parts of the brain.

The language processing part of the woman's brain became active when researchers spoke words to her, but not when she was exposed to nonsense sounds. And sentences that contained ambiguous words, such as "creak" and "creak" activated additional language regions as they do in healthy people.

But the key tests were the experiments in which the researchers asked her 20 times to envision herself playing tennis, and exploring her home. Brain regions that would be active when someone was actually or imagining playing tennis or wandering around a building lit up in ways that were "indistinguishable" from 12 healthy people.

# Facebook draws complaints about privacy

By Anick Jeddanan  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The operators of the online hangout, Facebook wanted to help users save time by highlighting changes their friends made to their personal profile pages. Instead, the new feature has drawn complaints from thousands of its users and even threats of a boycott.

The backlash is over Facebook's decision this week to deliver automated, cus-

tomized alerts known as News Feeds about a user's closest friends, classmates and colleagues. Users who log on might instantly find out that someone they know has joined a new social group, posted more photos or begun dating their best friend.

"It's making it so much easier for people who want to do stalking to stalk," said Facebook user Roger Hiller, a freshman at University of California—Santa Barbara. "Facebook users really think

Facebook is becoming the Big Brother of the Internet, recording every single move."

A protest group created on the site, Students against Facebook News Feeds, had more than 600,000 members by Thursday, and more than 10,000 people had electronically endorsed a petition against the feature. A Web journal has even been set up calling for users to boycott the site on Tuesday, a week after the feature's debut.

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Jill Crowell, president of the district's board, the 2005-06 deficit couldn't be blamed on payroll costs.

"The main overspending this year was in promotions," Crowell said.

But Heworth said payroll was the main logical thing that could have caused such a deficit. The district cannot cut back on the service it provides to the businesses that pay assessments to help fund Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Heworth said.

Trowell said that 2005-06 was an uncommonly bad year for the district's budget, and that previous years, including those during Williams' tenure, made money.

"We're not looking at the big picture," Trowell said.

The district had total income of about \$11,729 in 2005-06. More than half of its revenue came from assessments, and it received \$45,000 from the city of Twin Falls. The rest of the revenue came from parking — a combination of meter income, leases and fines — and from trash services.

Heworth issued a news release Thursday afternoon to further explain the board's concerns.

Over the past several months, the board has taken a close look at the programs and activities of the organization as well as the strategic goals for downtown. The news release said. "Through its review, the board has determined that in order to achieve the goals of Historic Downtown Twin Falls and to meet the expectations of its members, appropriate resources need to be made available. To make these resources available, the board understands that greater efficiency is needed for the operational and financial manage-

ment functions of the organization."

The Historic Downtown Twin Falls Board plans to discuss the issue with the business Area Chamber of Commerce over the next few weeks.

The Chamber of Commerce at University of California—Santa Barbara. "Facebook users really think

request a proposal from the chamber for some management duties," Burger said. "At our chamber board meeting in March, our board discussed the issue."

Burger said the chamber board then directed him to send a letter to the board of Historic Downtown Twin Falls. "I'm saying that we looked forward to opportunities to work together," Williams said.

Williams' staff has work to do. His calendar lists the Festival of Lights and the Holiday Guide to plan, and an election for new board members.

"I'm just going to keep plugging along and continue what I'm doing," Williams said.

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# Armitage admits he was CIA leak

By Matt Azezo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The former No. 2 State Department official said Thursday he inadvertently disclosed the identity of CIA employee Valerie Plame in conversations with two reporters in 2003.

Confirming that he was the source of a leak that triggered a federal investigation, former Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he never intended to reveal Plame's identity. He apologized for his conversations with syndicated columnist Robert Novak and *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward.

For almost a year, an investigation led by Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald has tried to determine whether Bush administration officials intentionally revealed Plame's identity as covert operative as a way to punish her husband, former ambassador Joseph Wilson, for criticizing the Bush administration's march to war with Iraq.

"I made a terrible mistake, not maliciously, but I made a terrible mistake," Armitage said in a telephone interview

from his home Thursday night. He said he did not realize Plame's job was covert.

Armitage's admission suggested that the leak did not originate at the White House as contribution for Wilson's comments about the Iraq war. Wilson, a former ambassador, disseminated reports that then-Iraq leader Saddam Hussein had tried to buy yellowcake uranium from Niger to make a nuclear weapon — claims that would play a role in the 2003 State of the Union address.

Armitage said he was not part of a conspiracy to reveal Plame's identity and did not know Wilson was a covert operative.

He described his June 2003 conversation with Woodward as an afterthought at the end of a lengthy interview.

"I said, 'They want's the identity of Wilson,'" he said. "I think his wife works out there." Armitage recalled.

Armitage, whose admission was first reported by CBS News Thursday, said he cooperated fully with Fitzgerald's investigation. He was never a target of

the investigation and did not hire a lawyer. He agreed to speak to reporters, after Fitzgerald released him from a promise of confidentiality.

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# Bush's tribunal bill runs into opposition

By Tom Brune  
Newsday

WASHINGTON — One day after being introduced in Congress, the White House bill authorizing military tribunals to try terrorists ran into objections Thursday from top Pentagon uniformed lawyers, objections echoed by Democrats and a handful of key Republicans.

A sticking point on secret evidence quickly emerged to join other political and legal hurdles the Bush administration must overcome before it can hold public trials the president is seeking for 14 of the nation's most notorious terrorists, blamed for the Sept. 11, 2001, and earlier attacks.

The division among Republicans on the military tribunal bill highlights cracks in the majority over Bush's national security agenda for this politically charged congressional session.

"I'm not sure he's going to get everything he wants," said Duke University law professor Scott Silliman.

Democrats showed they were willing to stymie President Bush's agenda Thursday by blocking four bills on the president's controversial warrantless wiretapping program from being voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and into the floor.

Setting policies aside, others raised concerns that Congress was taking on too much for a session that ends in three weeks.

"I am very concerned that there is more out there than Congress can intelligently

work on in the remaining time until the end of September,"

said attorney Eugene Fidell of the nonprofit National Institute of Military Justice.

In addition to pending appropriations bills and other legislation, Bush is pushing Congress to act quickly on his 86-page bill that would fix the tribunals struck down by the Supreme Court, among other things. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., indicated he might bring the bill to the Senate floor as early as next week.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., sponsor of a tribunal bill that includes more rights for defendants, negotiated with the White House Thursday and insisted that a provision he dropped that allows secret evidence that the accused cannot see or challenge.

Military lawyers told the committee Thursday they accepted much of the president's bill, but also drew the line at the secret evidence provision.

"I'm not aware of any situation in the world where there is a system of jurisprudence that is recognized by civilized people, where an individual can be tried... and convicted without seeing the evidence against him," said Marine Brig. Gen. James Walker. "And I don't think that the United States needs to become the first in that scenario."

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# Woman's death exposes underground cosmetic-surgery network

By Melissa Trujillo  
Associated Press writer

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — FBIhola DePaula's quest for beauty took her to a condominium basement, where authorities say she paid an unlicensed doctor \$3,300 for a nose job and liposuction performed on a massage table.

But something went terribly wrong and the 24-year-old nanny died, exposing what investigators say was an underground cosmetic-surgery network used by immigrants from Brazil — a country whose women are world-famous for their beauty and their willingness to go under the knife to achieve it.

"Somebody has to speak out. Go to the Brazilians, open their minds and let them know it's dangerous," said Jacques Foster, a friend of DePaula's. "This is totally beyond unsafe. You have to think about what you are doing."

Authorities believe a Brazilian doctor, Luiz Carlos Ribeiro, performed liposuction, nose jobs and Botox injections for three years in the Framingham area, mostly for the town's large Brazilian immigrant population and mostly for cash.

Police say DePaula, a native of Brazil, went to Ribeiro for a nose job on July 27, then died three days later after the liposuction. According to the autopsy report, DePaula died of complications from the liposuction, including pulmonary fat emboli, or fat particles in the lungs.

District Attorney Martha Coakley said doctors in a hospital could have dealt with the complication, which she called a rare but known risk.

Ribeiro and his wife, Ana Maria Miranda Ribeiro, both 49, were arrested July 31 and charged with manslaughter, unauthorized practice of medicine and drug counts. The couple pleaded not guilty and remain in jail. Their attorneys declined to comment. The owner of the condo was also arrested.

The district attorney said Ribeiro was licensed to practice medicine in Brazil, but his specialty was not cosmetic surgery. Officials have not identified his specialty.

Eliana Miranda, a Brazilian immigrant who owns a clothing store in Framingham, about 20 miles west of Boston, said she doubts Ribeiro had trouble finding customers.

Cosmetic surgery is "big here too, but in Brazil, it's much bigger," she said. "We suffer all day in high heels, just to look good. Americans think about what is comfortable. Even the underwear is more underwear."

Youth and beauty are positively worshipped in Brazilian culture, exemplified by the scantily clad women celebrating Carnival or sunbathing on the beach (a spectacle immortalized in the sultry song "The Girl From Ipanema.") The best-known plastic surgeons in the country are celebrities.

Other states with large immigrant populations have

also seen cases in which people fell victim to others practicing medicine or dentistry illegally. In Miami, for example, which has a large population of Brazilians and others from Latin American countries that put a heavy emphasis on female beauty, many of these cases involve cosmetic procedures.

Some Brazilians around Framingham said it is common for Brazilians to travel

back to their native country for all types of operations — not just cosmetic surgery — that often cost thousands of dollars less than in the United States.

Maxine L. Margolis, a professor of anthropology at the University of Florida who specializes in Brazilian immigrants, said unlicensed doctors offering cheap procedures here could be particularly appealing to illegal immigrants, who do not want to risk

being unable to return to the United States. (The district attorney's office would not comment on DePaula's immigration status.)

In the Framingham case, at least two other women have come forward, saying they were patients of the doctor. Authorities are using local Brazilian media and a hot line to find other potential victims and explain the risks involved in illegal surgery.



Eliana Miranda, who was born in Brazil, speaks at her store in Framingham, Mass. Miranda said Brazilian women have high standards for their appearances and aren't afraid to have surgery to achieve them. AP photo



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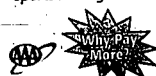
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**EDITORIAL**

## Shoshone Falls power still trumps the views

**I**t's an enduring debate, really. Whether to harness Shoshone Falls power or to preserve its aesthetic beauty is an issue as old as the falls themselves — or at least since they were named by white settlers with shovels and guns.

Look back in the columns of Idaho history, and you're bound to wander into a debate involving the majestic "Niagara of the West."

In his 2005 book "To the White Clouds, Idaho's Conservation Saga," author J.M. Neil identified Shoshone Falls as "the first (and for many years the only) national park proposal in Idaho."

"Having captured a powerful mystique that started with pioneers and early travelers rolling through Idaho, the falls became one of the West's most gallant geographical wonders. It was a certain candidate for preservation under the umbrella of a new park system then in its infancy.

The campaign, however, ended as abruptly in 1900. Gov. Frank Steuneger, upon the counsel of Twin Falls tract settlers, told the federal agencies that irrigation projects would be at risk under the preservation plan. It asked that the park plan be pulled and the water used for reclamation purposes.

Those matters were decided a century ago, but they bubble up from time to time. The year 2006 is no different after a winter of abundant snowfall that pushed 18,000 cubic feet of water per second over the falls in April and May. Tourists flocked once again to the falls to reminiscence in the scene.

Now, Idaho Power has made a request with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve a second power facility at the Twin Falls landmark. The expansion would add 50 megawatts of power to the existing generation total of 12.5 MW and would cost \$80 million. One megawatt powers about 650 homes for a year.

The scenario brings back all the memories of yesteryear. Shoshone Falls' development evoked some regret for some residents (as the editorial written 81 years ago, reprinted below, clearly attests). But that sense of shame shouldn't last long for those who cherish life in southern Idaho.

The need for more electricity in Idaho is unquestioned due to the steady rate of population growth. That growth is impossible without infrastructure to sustain it. That was the case 106 years ago, and it's not different today. And by renovating the facility to more than triple the capacity, Idaho Power doesn't have to build newer, and perhaps dirtier, farms of energy production.

And under the new proposal, Idaho Power proposal would still maintain minimum flows of 300 cfs over the falls from April 1 through Labor Day. That amount could rise even higher during peak visiting hours on weekends, according to company officials.

"We share this resource with the community," said Jim Leonard, project manager for Idaho Power. "More water during the important spring viewing times seemed like the best way to demonstrate our desire to work with the community." The summer's powerful show at Shoshone Falls put locals and tourists once again under the spell of nature's exhibition. The spectacle doesn't happen every year, but when it does, it never disappoints.

So long as the users of Shoshone Falls can provide residents with both the power and the majesty of the structure, life in Twin Falls captures the best of two worlds. That balance of Shoshone Fall's has worked for over a century. It should continue well into another.

## Fading Shoshone Falls

**T**ime was when Shoshone Falls was one of the wonder spots of Southern Idaho, if not of the entire West.

The great crater was celebrated in prose and verse and on canvas. People came for miles to witness its splendors. It was noted as one of the really great sights of the country.

Photographs of marvelous beauty have been taken and thousands of these are in the possession of Twin Falls people. No booklet on the wonders of Southern Idaho was complete without one or more of these pictures. No public utterance was ever delivered without a reference to the glories of Shoshone Falls, probably only occasional letters were written from this section which did not contain at least a line or two about the Falls.

Shoshone Falls today stands out in nearly all her old-time glory. Go to the top of the grade above the cataract and you will see very nearly as much as you could have seen at any time during the past 10 years. But take a good look and then a second, because Shoshone Falls will very shortly disappear for good and all. Only for a week or two in the spring is this age-old marvel to be seen in anything approaching its former splendor. And probably after this year there will not even be a week of it.

Southern Idaho still has the site of the Falls. We still possess the place where the Falls use to be, but that is all. It is a mistake now to number Shoshone Falls among the attractions of the Twin Falls country, because, generally speaking, there isn't any Shoshone Falls. Future booklets on the wonders of Southern Idaho may continue to feature the Falls, but it must be as a relic of the past rather than an attraction of the present. There are no Falls 11 months out of the 12 and very shortly there will be none 12 months out of the 12.

And the fact brings an uneasy, unhappy sort of feeling as though development somehow had stolen a march upon the Twin Falls Country and there isn't much of anybody to blame.

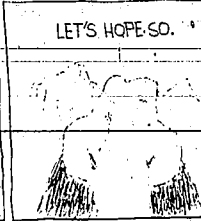
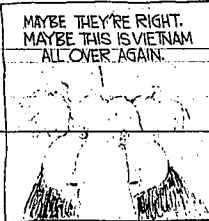
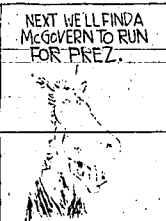
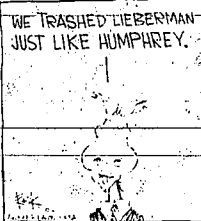
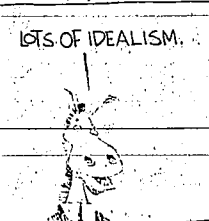
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— Twin Falls News

### Our view: New expansion plans at Shoshone Falls should continue balancing needs of scenery with electricity.

**What do you think?**

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



## Iraqi stability hinges on Maliki

**A**s the Democrats turn themselves into the anti-war party, as popular support for the war continues to fall, as some who initially signed on to the war now heap scorn on the entire Iraq project, the question of immediate withdrawal must be confronted.

There are two rationales for withdrawing from — let's be honest, abandoning — Iraq: (a) Iraq is not the war on terror. It is not worth it or, not the cause is lost.

The first rationale was articulated most recently by John Kerry:

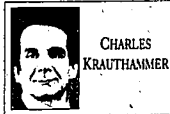
"Iraq is not the center of the war on terror. The president keeps saying it is. The president keeps trying to push that down America's throat. It's wrong, it's a mistake and it's losing us the ability to do what we need to do in the region."

This is absurd. If the United States leaves, the central government in Iraq will collapse, and the beneficiaries will be Iran, Syria and al-Qaeda, the three major terror actors in the world today. It would not just be a psychological victory, but a territorial one. Al-Qaeda will gain a base in Mesopotamia; Syria and Iran will share spheres of influence in what's left of the Iraq state.

We might come out of this with an independent Kurdistan that could be a base for U.S. military power, but it would be a shrunken presence in a rolling area, a tragically small consolation prize.

One can argue that we should therefore have left Saddam in place. That assumes a stable and benign status quo ante. Both assumptions are false.

But assume for a moment that the critics are right, that the argument that should have been made — that Kerry should have made — four years ago, before he voted yes, before he voted no, before he voted yes



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

of the war. At this point, it is simply indisputable that the collapse of Iraq's constitutional government would represent an enormous gain for the forces of terror.

The other rationale for withdrawal is that the war is lost and therefore it is unconscionable to make one more American soldier die for a cause that cannot be salvaged.

It is a serious argument from which I have been distracted during the last several months by the increasingly absurd debate over the meaning of the term "civil war," and whether Iraq is in one.

Of course it is. It began when the Sunni minority, unwilling to accept the finality of the Ba'athist defeat, began making indiscriminate war on the Kurdish-Shiite majority that had inherited the country as a result of the U.S. invasion.

Iraq is not Spain in the 1830s or America in the 1860s, but whether the phrase "civil war" is to be used is irrelevant. The relevant question is, can we still win, meaning can we leave behind a functioning, self-sustaining, Western-friendly constitutional government?

And that depends on whether the government of Nouri al-Maliki can face up to its two potentially mortal threats: the Sunni insurgency and Saddam's Iraqis. Both having disparate parts ready for Civil War once the strong men were absent.

Second, his assertion that Bush's critics suffer from "moral or intellectual confusion" is the neo-con way of projecting their faults and guilt onto their critics. In this case, fabricating intelligence to launch an illegal war against Iraq and failing to plan for a subsequent peace.

On Thursday, Maliki took over operational control of the Iraqi armed forces, the one national security institution that works. He needs to demonstrate the will to use it.

greatly shrink the insurgency. Even now, insurgents have the capacity to massacre civilians and kill coalition soldiers with roadside bombs, but they have never demonstrated the capacity for the kind of sustained unit action that ultimately overthrows governments and wins civil wars. (See Castro, North Vietnam.)

Our ambassador in Baghdad has been urging the Maliki government to make the bargain. He has also been urging it to get serious about the growing internal threat of Saddam's Mahdi militia, which is responsible for much of the recent sectarian violence and threatens to either marginalize or supplant the central government.

The only positive element in Saddam's rise has been a fracturing of the united Shiite front that can now allow some cross-sectarian (Sunni-Shiite) deals and alliances. But that requires a Maliki government decisively willing to deal with the Sunnis and take on Saddam.

On Thursday, Maliki took over operational control of the Iraq's armed forces, the one national security institution that works. He needs to demonstrate the will to use it. The American people will support a cause that is noble and necessary, but not one that is unwinnable. And without a central Iraq government willing to act in its own self-defense, this war will be unwinnable.

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## LETTERS

### Seniors can use Medicare program for answers

Thousands of Idahoans have signed up for the new Medicare prescription drug plan. Many are finding they are saving money, but some are also having difficulties. For those who signed up for a plan, now is the time to start thinking about whether they are happy and whether the program is working for them. Fortunately there are several local resources.

First, from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, every senior has the opportunity to sign up for a plan or change the plan they are on. If you are unhappy with your plan, now is the time to begin preparing for that open enrollment period.

Next, for those facing the coverage gap, known as the "doughnut hole," Medicare eliminates the gap for lower-income seniors (maximum \$14,700 annual income) who qualify for the drug benefit's Low-Income Subsidy.

To see if you qualify, call (800) 772-1213. Thousands can qualify for this help.

If you need help in Idaho, call the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors at (800) 247-4422.

The new Medicare prescription drug benefit has helped many, but it doesn't mean it is simple. Take advantage of the resources we have here and seniors can make it work for them.

LEE WOODLAND  
Albion

### Rumsfeld's words keep covering his tracks

Rumsfeld's recent tirade against critics of Bush's foreign policy cleverly absolves Rumsfeld of his responsibility for the deadly Iraq quagmire, he created and instead puts the blame on Bush.

First, his analogy between Iraqis and fascists of World War II is bizarre: a better analogy being between Tito's Yugoslavians and Saddam's Iraqis, both having disparate parts ready for Civil War once the strong men were absent.

Second, his assertion that Bush's critics suffer from "moral or intellectual confusion" is the neo-con way of projecting their faults and guilt onto their critics. In this case, fabricating intelligence to launch an illegal war against Iraq and failing to plan for a subsequent peace.

Third, lies led 70 percent of Americans to believe Saddam Hussein was involved in the 9/11 attack. For political reasons, Rumsfeld never disbanded the public of that false perception?

Fourth, he said the U.S. must continue "... to empower the Iraqi people to defend, govern and rebuild their own country." In any democratic government's bloom in the Shiite south, life will flow in the south. They have more than 100,000 men in uniform and profit from illegally pumping oil. The same is true in the north where the Kurds practice self-determination, having their own Constitution and fixing their own Constitution and living their independence and unwilling to connect themselves to the Sunnis, whom they hate, as do the Shiites to the south.

So who does Rumsfeld believe will submit to Rumsfeld government in Iraq? At home, Rumsfeld and his fellow ideologues continue to shut the terrorists are coming to justify "destroying" our Constitution in order to "save" it. Consequently, Americans worry more about fascist tendencies at home than mistaking radical Islamic terrorists for fascists as Rumsfeld has done. Rumsfeld should resign.

Trading freedom for false security is not an option for patriots. Eternal vigilance! GRANT OPTAIN Hagerman

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## BRUIN BITES

compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Guire

### TONIGHT'S MATCHUP

**Minico Spartans (2-0)**  
at **Twin Falls Bruins (0-2)**  
Bruin Stadium, 7 p.m.

### Passing leader

**Last game**  
Bryant Ward, 7:19-1, 94 yards  
**Season**  
Ward, 19-41-3, 325 yards, 4 TDs

### Receiving leader

**Last game**  
Adam Howard, 2 receptions, 50 yards  
**Season**  
Josh Borrero, 5 receptions, 107 yards, 1 TD

### Rushing leader

**Last game**  
Adam Howard, 75 yards, 17 carries, 1 TD  
**Season**  
Luke Chandler, 163 yards, 26 carries

The Brock Says: "I don't even want to talk about the last time we won, so we gotta win. That's the thing. The kids don't got out there and try not to win. Nobody wants to get the monkey off our back more than our kids. You can't worry about that. If you worry about not winning, that's when you don't win." - Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill

# In need of win, Bruins host unbeaten Spartans



By Brad Guire  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There's just one name on the collective mind of the Twin Falls Bruins today — Dane Broadhead.

Tonight at Bruin Stadium, Twin Falls (0-2) is looking for its first win of the season in its home opener, and the Minico Spartans look to sport that plan.

"Mostly focusing on Dane Broadhead, and the way he can move around and throw," Bruins junior back Kasey Jerome said of this week's practices.

With five touch-down passes in two games, the Spartans starting quarterback could be a "Great Dane" as he's a threat both in the air and on the ground.

"They've probably got one of the best quarterbacks in the state," Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill said. "You can tell the way he manages the game that he's comfortable and knows what he's doing."

Broadhead is only a junior, but has a year of experience under varsity coach and a track record of getting by a team's defense.

"If you play back in zone, he's accurate enough and he's patient enough to pick you apart," Berryhill said. "If you bring heat, he's gonna run around and scramble for yards, so he's a two-headed monster."

The Bruins know all of this, and Berryhill Please see BRUIN-SPARTANS, Page B2

With an 0-2 record on the season, senior running back Adam Nelson (26) and the Twin Falls Bruins are in need of a win tonight when they host Minico. But the visiting Spartans bring a 2-0 record to town and look to end years of futility against the Bruins.

# Bad karma for the Bruins? We'll find out tonight

The last time Minico beat Twin Falls in football, most of the current Spartans roster were still in junior high.

The year was 2001, and this time, I'm really, really, really sure, thanks to our new archives. Prior to that win, Minico hadn't beaten the Bruins since the mid-80s, but I'm not touching that with a down marker.

Tonight, history could repeat itself. Jerome and Minico both faced a drought against the Bruins through the 1990s and most of this decade — with the exception of 2001. One rival has already put a notch on the wall against Twin Falls, and Minico might follow up.

"I'd sure like to see it repeat itself," Minico head coach Tim Perrigot said. "We've struggled against Twin and our kids know



BRAD GUIRE

that." But Perrigot also knows the thrill of victory, as he coached that 2001 Spartans squad to a 15-0 shutout win.

So, I wondered if Perrigot sees any comparisons between this year and 2001.

"Similarities in the fact that — not necessarily what happened with Jerome — but with our team. A similar type of team. Similar in the fact when we met, we seemed to be climbing the hill and Twin was trying

### Twin Falls rivalries

	Vs. Jerome	Vs. Minico
2006	Jerome 35, Twin Falls 34, 20T	???
2005	Twin Falls 56, Jerome 28	Twin Falls 46, Minico 7
2004	Twin Falls 55, Jerome 7	Twin Falls 52, Minico 13
2003	Twin Falls 48, Jerome 7	Twin Falls 35, Minico 0
2002	Twin Falls 41, Jerome 6	Twin Falls 16, Minico 9
2001	Jerome 26, Twin Falls 24	Minico 15, Twin Falls 0

\* according to the Times-News' brand-new archive system

to find a place to get started." It could be karma. After years of heating up on Jerome and Minico, it's just a matter of time before it comes back home to roost.

For some Spartans, they've beaten the Bruins before — just as junior varsity players. So there's a tad bit of history, but that along with the Jerome upset gives them hope.

"We have a good shot. I was a little surprised because Jerome came

off an 0-8 season and Twin Falls has been a powerhouse in the state," senior back Josh Clapier said.

Even younger guys who weren't a part of that JV win have their reasons to play hard tonight. "We've got a few wins and they have nothing. We haven't beaten them at home since '86. This is the year we can do it," junior Matthew Frost said.

I didn't get to practice in time to

get an opinion from a Twin Falls player, but Brock Berryhill said his team's drive to win isn't based in past events.

"If that's what they've gotta use for motivation, that's great," he said. "All we need for motivation is that they're Minico. That speaks for itself."

But there's only one way to find out. See you at the game.

### Other odds 'n' ends ...

Thank you, Tracey Emery. Our new archive software is much better than the former version. I can now find stories to figure out what happened here years prior to my arrival. Look at all those scores in that box. Tracey, you da bomb, yo!

Please see GUIRE, Page B2

# Broncos blow past Beavers on blue

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — Through smoking skies, a crowd painted blue, thunder, lightning, the whole shebang, the Boise State Broncos flipped a 14-0 deficit on its head, going on a 42-0 run to beat the Oregon State Beavers 42-14 Thursday night at Bronco Stadium.

It happened mostly on the ground, running on the speedy legs of sophomore tailback Ian Johnson, who tied the BSU record for touchdowns in a game with five.

"This was the best night of my career," Johnson said. "I'm young. I'm still lost for words for it."

Johnson carried the ball 22 times for 240 yards, including a 59-yarder which started the Bronco rally. He also had a 50-yard score in the fourth quarter, straight up the middle of the Beaver defense.

"I'm greedy," Johnson said. "As soon as they gave me an inch I knew I was through. Like the coach said, if you can hit holes, you can do well here."

"I just trust the system so much. They've got me ready for 35 carries if I need 35 carries."

The offensive line opened the holes and let Johnson pick and choose his sprints and plunges.

"I think he did prove a little something tonight," BSU head coach Chris Peterson said, "but he hasn't proved it. We haven't arrived, nobody has arrived."

Johnson was more patient tonight than he had been in the Sacramento State game. He said that he merely needed to wait for his linemen to do their thing and the yards would come.



Boise State's defensive line stops Oregon State running back Yvenson Bernard, white jersey, during a football game Thursday night in Boise.

"We've got a great line," Johnson said. "If our linemen get on their blocks we can score on any play."

Johnson also had a 19-yard touchdown run in the third quarter for a score to put BSU up 35-14. He hit a hole off his right guard and

veered left, broke a tackle, bit third gear, dragged two defenders into the end zone, reaching the ball forward over the goal line to score.

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## Season Opener

### Stainless Steelers

A young Pittsburgh Steelers fan wires his "terrible town" during the second quarter of the Steelers' game against the Miami Dolphins in Pittsburgh on Thursday, Pittsburgh won 28-17. See full story on page B5.

YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

Competitive spirit driving Sinnasone's soccer success

Athlete of the Week



Sam Sinnasone

TWIN FALLS — Physically, her stature may be small, but whatever hackings she may have from her slight 5-foot-1 frame, Twin Falls senior Sam Sinnasone more than makes up for with her competitive spirit. ...

teammates is fitting for a player who credits those around her for her success. "My teammates help motivate me," she said. "They have great positive attitudes that bring up my motivation." ...

Idaho Media Prep Football Poll Week 2

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Sawtooth West Conference. Rows include Carey, Murtaugh, Camas City, Richfield, Dietrich.

POWER Rankings

Table with columns: Rank, School, Rating. Divided into Top 5 and sub-classes 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A.

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Home Team in CAPS, Rating, Diff., Underdog, School. Lists various schools and their power ratings.

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Bruins-Spartans

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"You can beat somebody 10 times and the 11th time playing, they could beat you," Berryhill said.

"We need to know that they can win and play as well as they do at home," he said of his team.

"Don't overlook them," senior back Dallan Woodland said of the Minico coaches' message this week. "Yeah, they've been doing bad, so you get the mentality that we can just go over them. But, watch them and not get overconfident. Don't underestimate them."

and others to compete. "Our offense plays well. We get in key critical situations and self-destruct," Berryhill said.

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what we do. Our system works. We have guys to do it, but they gotta do it." Ultimately for the Bruins, they just need a win.

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

Competitive spirit driving Sinnasone's soccer success

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Physically, her stature may be small. But whatever lackings she may have from her slight 5-foot-1 frame, Twin Falls senior Sam Sinnasone more than makes up for with her competitive spirit.

Regardless of the sport — and she's played many in her life — Sinnasone comes to play.

"I've always been the short one," she said. "But that doesn't affect how I play."

That's for sure. Sinnasone has proven to be a tough defender for the Bruins, earning praise from Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman.

After playing for the JV as a sophomore, Sinnasone took her game to the college level last year, taking one credit at the College of the Southern Idaho so she could play with the Golden Eagles.

Now, she's back with the Bruins. And Kauffman couldn't be happier. "I think she's been the missing link," said Kauffman. "She's just a novel ball player. She's good with the ball and makes great plays back there."

When a couple of her teammates on the Bruins' defense went down to injury, Sinnasone stepped up even more, helping the team to some key early wins.

But making big plays in the absence of her

Athlete of the Week

teammates is fitting for a player who credits those around her for her success.

"My teammates help motivate me," she said. "They have great positive attitudes that bring up my motivation."

Sinnasone's position, stopper, is one she loves to play. "It's really fun. Being a defender, I can see the whole field and just visualize what everyone else is doing," she said.

The senior courts shopping, watching movies and outdoor activities as her top interests outside of soccer. While soccer is her sport of choice now, she's also dabbled in softball, basketball, gymnastics and tennis. With that all-around interest, it only makes sense that her favorite class is PE.

As for the current soccer season, Sinnasone says her goal is for the Bruins to reach the state tournament. But she knows winning isn't everything. "I just want to see us try our hardest and have fun. It's not just about winning, but learning as we go."



Sam Sinnasone



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POWER Rankings

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I changed the column name. Why? Wasn't my idea. I liked "Bama Blitz." My former editor liked it. It was original and captured the essence that I was an outsider, exiled from Dixie to terrorize y'all with my awful column.

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Jordana Price notched six kills in CSI's final win of the night, while libero Chanelle Esterson scooped up seven digs for the 8-9 Golden Eagles.

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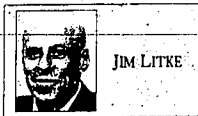
# Jones freed; is there gaping hole in anti-doping net?

Of all the cases that might have been thrown out, it's hard to imagine a tougher defeat for anti-doping authorities than the one that cleared Marion Jones. Even though it could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. More on that later.

First, let's talk about tightening the noose. Those same authorities had already busted Jones' former husband C.J. Hunter, banned her former companion, Tim Montgomery, the father of Jones' son, and locked her former coach, Trevor Graham, out of the sport.

Keep in mind that BALCO lab founder and ex-con Victor Conte claimed to be her former supplier. So when Jones' "A" sample from the U.S. track and field championships in June came back positive for the endurance-booster EPO, or erythropoietin, it had all the makings of an airtight case.

Then her "B" sample tested negative and the bottom fell out. "I am absolutely ecstatic," Jones said



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in a statement released by her lawyers. "Authorities were understandably

less enthused.

Loosing their biggest fish to date — in the same summer that Tour de France champion Floyd Landis and 100-meter Olympic champion Justin Gatlin got caught — not only raised questions about how the anti-doping sleuths conduct their business, it may have handed the next round of athletes whose results came back positive a ready-made alibi, at least in the court of public opinion.

Said World Anti-Doping Agency boss Dick Pound, "I'm sure there will be some explanation forthcoming from the lab" or from the U.S. Anti-Doping Association. It might be

waiting a long time. Travis Tygart, USA's counsel would say only: "We have full confidence in the EPO test, we stay abreast or ahead of the science involved, and we'll continue using it going forward." "Drug-testing is always going to be a cat-and-mouse game, with top-shelf, chemists and lawyers employed on both sides. Because it relies on cutting-edge science, the results will always be open to differing interpretations. Because the process is modeled on the legal system, everybody gets their day in court.

It may not be perfect, but most athletes will tell you that's the unexpected benefit referred to above.

"Like me," seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong said in a telephone interview, "Marion has been hit with lots of stuff. But this should remind everybody that at least you get to show up with your representatives and have the test run test again in your presence. That's the epitome of fairness." "And if this proves anything," he

added, "it proves that while everybody wants drugs out of sports, there have to be safeguards in place. When I went through something similar last summer, Dick Pound told me over the phone — then he said it publicly, too — he didn't think a 'B' sample was always necessary. Well this shows you the police have to be held accountable, too."

Like Armstrong, former Olympic gold-medalist swimmer Tim Drummond stressed the importance of safeguards, but he went a step further. He said it proved that the testing system worked.

"Both WADA and USA's have worked diligently over the past few years trying to clean up sport, and look at the successes they've had. That means most — the stories have ended negatively, for the athletes, at least, and few people questioned whether all the procedures were followed or not."

"This story ended positively, as far as I'm concerned, and I'm sure Marion is relieved. So it comes down

to how you look at the diamond. Do you see the flaw," said Drummond, a contemporary of Jones' on several Olympic teams, "or applaud the diamond? I applaud the fact that the system has worked catching the cheater, and the system also works for those who haven't cheated."

For the moment, the bite running that system will have to bite their lower lips.

"They might be unsettled by the idea of losing one of their strongest cases — and worse, galvanized by the fact that somebody like Jones, with so many questionable associations, is still running around. And not just running around, but about to return to competition with her career on a definite upswing after two very lackluster seasons."

But they would also be the first to remind that rules are rules: Win or lose.

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## No. 1 vs. No. 2 in spotlight, but plenty of intriguing matchups slated for Saturday

The Associated Press

Yes, there are college football games being played outside Austin, Texas, on Saturday. And some pretty good ones, at that. Penn State and Notre Dame meet in South Bend, Ind., in a matchup of iconic coach (Joe Paterno) against iconic program.

No unranked team beat a ranked team last week, but there's potential for that to happen this weekend with No. 18 Clemson at Boston College. No. 12 Georgia visiting South Carolina and No. 24 Texas Tech at UTEP.

The picks:

**Saturday**

- No. 1 Ohio State (plus 2½) at No. 2 Texas
- The winner plays in the national title game, and maybe the loser does, too ... TEXAS 24-21.
- No. 19 Penn State (plus 8½) at No. 4 Notre Dame
- Irish offense find their own form — so does their defense ... NOTRE DAME 33-27.
- No. 4 Auburn (minus 20) at Mississippi State
- Auburn has won five straight and the scores haven't been close ... ALABAMA 44-10.
- Eastern Washington (no line) at No. 6 West Virginia
- One of Division I-AA's best no match for one of Division I-As best ... WEST VIRGINIA 55-10.

- UCF (plus 23) at No. 7 Florida
- Second straight Conference USA opponent for Gators ... FLORIDA 15-13.
- Arizona (plus 15) at No. 8 LSU
- Tigers have won eight straight against Pac-10 teams ... LSU 30-17.
- Troy (plus 30) at No. 9 Florida State
- Seminoles will definitely improve on the 1 yard rushing against 'Canes ... FLORIDA STATE 42-7.
- Central Michigan (plus 28) at No. 10 Michigan
- Chippewas were tough at home against Boston College ... MICHIGAN 38-13.
- Air Force (plus 20) at No. 11 Tennessee
- Just a bit of a letdown for Vols ... TENNESSEE 35-14.
- No. 12 Georgia (minus 3) at South Carolina
- Four of last five meetings have been decided by six points or less ... SOUTH CAROLINA 20-17.
- No. 13 Louisville (minus 39) at Temple
- Cardinals' worst miss Michael Bush in this one ... 55-10.
- No. 14 Iowa (minus 18½) at Syracuse
- Possible lookahead for Hawkeyes with Iowa State up next ... IOWA 27-14.
- Washington (plus 17) at No. 15 Oklahoma
- Good gauge for Huskies development under Tyrone Willingham ... OKLAHOMA 39-10.
- No. 16 Virginia Tech (minus 12) at North Carolina
- Fourth meeting since 1946 ... VIRGINIA TECH 29-14.
- Florida A&M (no line) at No. 17 Miami



Ohio State's Terrell Davis Jr. makes a catch against Northern Illinois last Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The No. 1 ranked Buckeyes take on No. 2 Texas Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Road trip to Louisville follows this scrimmage ... MIAMI 15-10.
- No. 18 Clemson (minus 2½) at Boston College
- Tigers running short of line-backers because of injuries ... CLEMSON 28-21.
- No. 20 Oregon (minus 4½) at Fresno State
- Bulldogs get a BCS conference team at home for a change ... OREGON 37-30.
- Nicholls State (no line) at No. 21 Nebraska
- Huskers getting the hang of

this forward passing stuff ... NEBRASKA 40-3.
- Minnesota (plus 8½) at No. 22 California
- Golden Bears hit early recovery mode after Tennessee debacle ... CAL 30-20.
- UCDawks (no line) at No. 22 TCU
- I-AA Davis beat Stanford last year ... TCU 36-13.
- No. 24 Texas Tech (minus 7) at UTEP
- Red Raiders visiting El Paso for first time since 1963 ... UTEP 33-30.

Nevada (plus 14½) at No. 25 Arizona State

Wolf Pack brings its Pistol offense to Pac-10 ... ARIZONA STATE 48-32.

Last week: 22-1 (straight); 13-6 (five points)

## Broncos

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"I'm just going to run tough. Don't get denied," Johnson said. "Something takes over in the legs and you don't get denied."

As a team, the Broncos ran the ball 42 times for 312 yards.

"We can run the ball," Johnson said. "We don't have to pass."

When BSU quarterback Jared Zahransky needed to pass, he did. When he needed to run, he did. Zahransky played a solid game. He really didn't look spectacular, but he got the job done. He scrambled on third downs and hit his passes when he needed. He finished the game 9-for-13 for 105 yards and one score. He also ran for 22 yards on 10 carries (he actually totaled 44 positive yards, many for first downs).

"You talk about him being efficient ... He manages a good game," Peterson said. "It's doing a good job. He has no turnovers. He's definitely taking the steps we used him to take."

Zahransky hit Reggie Nannette (6-2, 228) on a fade route to the left side of the endzone with three minutes remaining in the first half. That score gave BSU a 20-14 lead.

The Broncos defense was equally impressive Thursday, holding Beaver tailback Johnson Bernard to 89 yards on 24 carries, and zero touchdowns. The defense held the breakaway threat to a total of 14 yards and a 3.7-yard average. Half of those yards came on the game's first drive.

"It's the defense that wins you championships," Peterson said. "These guys are fun to watch."

The Beavers scored on that drive, but not without a bit of trickery. They were stoned on third down and lined up to punt, but called a fake punt pass to Daniel Dmyton from Kyle Loomis for 27 yards, moving to the Broncos 49.

"It was kind of a momentum changer," said BSU senior line-

backer Corey Hall, whose interception in the first half helped the Broncos tie the score at 14-14. "We thought we had them stopped. It was a bad drive for us. We didn't stop the run like we should have."

Bernard then took control of the drive, shuffling and cutting, slicing the BSU defense on seven consecutive runs, setting up a Matt Moore 3-yard score to tight end Joe Newton, who also caught a 20-yard pass in the game.

Following a Bronco 3-and-out, Beaver wideout Sammie Strougher returned a Kyle Stringer punt 64 yards to the house to make it a 14-0 game.

"I knew some weird things would happen," Peterson said. "But I was looking forward to seeing how the guys would respond. I think it will be a wake-up call on special teams."

The Broncos allowed a meager seven total offensive yards on the four following Beaver possessions.

BSU scored on all four of their possessions during that span, led by Johnson, who amassed 136 yards rushing in the first half.

"It's not hard to play defense when our offense was running the ball like that," Hall said. Johnson scored the second and third Bronco touchdowns as well. He scored on runs of four and three yards in the first and second quarters.

"Ian is a good player," Peterson said. "He showed flashes and signs last year, but we played a lot of guys last year and he probably didn't get the yards he deserved. Even last year, he was a guy who, when he gets out in the open field he can go. It's nice to know that he can go 25, or 6 or 50 and get it done."

"I think people knew we could play," BSU center Jaden Daley said. "I think we definitely showcased that."

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# Former BP manager in Alaska declines to testify as lawmakers grill company over pipeline spill

By Brad Fox  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A former BP executive in Alaska who may have intimidated workers from speaking up about pipeline corrosion at the nation's largest oil field could not bring himself to answer questions from lawmakers about how BP's neglect led to a massive oil spill.

"Based upon the advice of counsel, I respectfully will not answer questions," Richard C. Woolfham said Thursday as he invoked the fifth amendment of the Constitution in refusing to testify under oath before a House subcommittee.

Woolfham's refusal to speak stood in contrast to other BP executives, who responded to harsh criticism from lawmakers with pledges to stiffen the company's admittedly lax monitoring of pipeline corrosion, which from 1997 to 2005 caused the Slope's biggest ever oil spill earlier this year and the subsequent partial shutdown of the country's largest oil field.

Lawmakers said BP's "mistake in Alaska — as well as its responsibility for a deadly refinery fire last spring — were particularly unacceptable because of the industry's record profits and the relatively inexpensive measures that might have prevented the oil spill."

Thomas Barrett, head of the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, said he found BP's shoddy maintenance procedures to be "very puzzling," adding that the Prudhoe Bay flasse is "not a bellwether for the health of the majority of the entire pipeline infrastructure."

With Congress aiming to wrap up its current session by the end of the month, Thursday's House hearing was not expected to result in any specific legislative action. It did, however, offer lawmakers an opportunity to talk tough to Big Oil at a time of soaring prices and ahead of November elections.

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., said she was especially disappointed in BP since it professes in advertising to pride itself on protecting the environment.

"I am glad BP for trying to move beyond petroleum, but maybe it should start by sticking to the basics and begin to focus on rudimentary pipe



BP America Inc. President Robert Malone, center, is sworn in with BP Exploration Alaska President Steve Marshall, right, and Richard Woolfham, the former head of pipeline-corrosion monitoring for BP in Alaska, Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington, prior to testifying before the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations about the recent pipeline spill at Prudhoe Bay.

maintenance." In March, more than 200,000 gallons of oil leaked from a 34-inch pipeline that crosses the Alaska tundra. Follow-up inspections mandated by federal investigators led to the discovery of another much smaller leak, as well as widespread corrosion that led BP on Aug. 6 to briefly shut down the entire Prudhoe Bay field.

"It is critical that no further leaks occur on these lines," Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said. But, he added, "I'm even more concerned about BP's corporate culture."

Lawmakers repeatedly hammered BP executives about allegations that the company failed to adequately address concerns raised by its own pipeline workers over the past five years, in part because of an atmosphere of fear and intimidation under the supervision of Woolfham. Woolfham is the former head of pipeline-corrosion monitoring for BP in Alaska.

Steve Marshall, the president of BP Exploration Alaska Inc., conceded that Woolfham's "abrasive nature" and "intimidation" may have silenced workers.

In 2004, BP hired the Houston-based law firm Vinson & Elkins to conduct an internal investigation of alleged workplace harassment and pipeline-corrosion data falsification.

The law firm concluded that

some pipeline inspectors experienced "fear of retaliation" for reporting safety concerns and other issues, but said there was no evidence that BP employees or contractors were explicitly told not to raise red flags.

Woolfham, who has worked for BP for 20 years, agreed to undergo counseling while in Alaska and was transferred in 2005 to a non-supervisory job in Houston. He is now on paid leave.

# Health advisers reject government report that says mercury fillings are safe

By Andrew Bridges  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Government health advisers rejected a federal report that concluded dental fillings used by millions of patients are safe, saying further study of the mercury-laden amalgam is needed.

A joint panel of Food and Drug Administration advisers did not declare the so-called "silver fillings" unsafe. But in a 13-7 vote Thursday, the advisers said the federal report didn't objectively and clearly present the current state of knowledge about the fillings.

In a second 13-7 vote, the panelists said the report's conclusions about safety weren't reasonable, given the quantity and quality of information available.

The FDA had asked the panel of outside advisers to weigh the report, a review of 34 recent research studies.

The report had found "no significant new information" that would change the FDA's earlier determination that mercury-based fillings don't

harm patients, except in rare cases where they have allergic reactions.

"For the general population, amalgams are safe. There is evidence of that," said Dr. Karl Kiebert, a University of Rochester professor and chairman of one of the two panels. Still, Kiebert and other panelists said, "remaining uncertainty about the risk the fillings may pose to some groups demanded further study."

In particular, research is needed on the effect of dental mercury on children, the fetuses of pregnant women with fillings and other whose bodies may absorb, distribute, process and eliminate mercury differently, they said.

"There are too many things we don't know, too many things that were excluded," said Michael Aschner, a professor of pediatrics and pharmacology at Vanderbilt University and a panel consultant. He cast two "no" votes.

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# Milwaukee police say 11-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by as many as 20 boys

By Carrie Antlinger  
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — An 11-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by as many as 20 boys as a 16-year-old girl watched and told her what sex acts to perform, authorities say in the latest mob attack to rock Milwaukee and set off another round of civic soul-searching.

"I almost leavers me speechless. It is just senseless acts of violence. It is inhumane. It is embarrassing to the city of Milwaukee and its people. ... There should be outrage," Barbara Nuell-Moore, director of the neighborhood-improvement group Project Respect.

The 16-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy have been charged in juvenile court in the alleged attack, which authorities say took place Monday in a house on the city's north side. A 40-

year-old man said in court papers to have confessed to having sex with the child may also be charged, authorities said.

"As for the others, we're dealing with a lot of nicknames so we're trying to track down these people," said prosecutor Matthew Torbeson.

Hegerty's spokeswoman said the child had no comment on the alleged gang rape.

According to court papers, the 11-year-old girl told police she was interested romantically in the 16-year-old girl, who looked and dressed like a boy. The alleged victim and two friends went to the 16-year-old's house, where the child performed oral sex on three teenage boys, according to court papers. The 40-year-old uncle of the 16-year-old admitted he also had sex with the 11-year-old.

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In Depot: Sun: 12:00-3:00-5:00-9:45  
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Tallegda Nights (13)  
Sat: Sun: 12:30-1:45-5:00-7:15-9:15  
In Stereo Surround Sound

The Devil Wears Prada (1)  
Sat: Sun: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
In Stereo Surround Sound

Pulse (13) Day: 7:15-9:30  
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In Stereo Surround Sound

**TWIN 12**  
Pirates of the Caribbean 2  
Dead Man's Chest (1) Day: 7:15-9:15  
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Invincible (6) Day: 7:30-9:45  
How to Succeed in Business (1)  
Day: 7:30-9:00  
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Accepted (13) Day: 7:25-9:35  
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Hollywoodland (13) Day: 6:45-9:30  
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Wicker Man (13) Day: 7:30-9:45  
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Covenant (13)  
Day: 7:30-9:45  
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Barnyard (13) Day: 7:00  
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The Descent (13) Day: 7:00-9:15  
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You, Me and Dupree (13)  
Day: 7:30-9:45  
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

World Trade Center (13)  
Day: 6-10  
Sat: Sun: 12:00-3:30-6:45-9:30

**ODYSSEY 6**  
Beerfest (13) Day: 7:00-9:35  
Sat: Sun: 12:00-4:00-7:00-9:35

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)  
Adults 12+ Kids 11 Day: 7:00-9:35  
Sat: Sun: 12:00-4:00-7:00-9:35

Step Up (13) Day: 7:30-9:45  
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Mission Impossible 3 (13)  
Adults 12+ Kids 11 Day: 7:00-9:35  
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Over the Hedge (13)  
Adults 12+ Kids 11 Day: 7:15-9:30  
Sat: Sun: 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Little Miss Sunshine (13)  
Day: 7:30-9:45  
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**MOTOR-01**  
Walt Disney's Cars (13) Day: 7:00-9:15  
Pirates of Caribbean (13) Day: 6:15-9:00

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Not as warm and partly sunny. Highs middle 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies. Low 50s. Tomorrow: A nice start to the weekend. Highs low 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

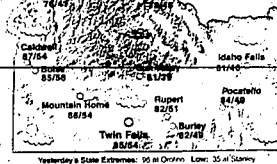
Today: Breezy and slightly cooler with no precipitation likely. Highs low 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and still breezy at night. Low 40s. Tomorrow: Pleasant with a mix of sun and clouds. Perhaps a gusty thunderstorm making a pass. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A slim threat of late day thunderstorms will reside over the mountains for several more days, but most wind-blown seeding rainfall is expected with any activity. Temperatures will change little from day to day.

BOISE: The chance of rain is not likely to be as high as conditions, mainly support important activity. Some areas may see a few showers, but they will be less likely this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH: Pleasant temperatures will persist for many more days. Thunderstorms are possible today, becoming much less likely this weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 98 at Orofino. Low: 35 at Shoshone. Weather say: Partly cloudy 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. High: 82 at Burley. Low: 45 at Shoshone. Wind: 15 mph at Burley. 10 mph at Shoshone.

GREGG MIDDLEKUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "The only opinion about your dream that really counts is yours. The negative comments of others are merely reflections of their own fears."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, City. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 4 columns: Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

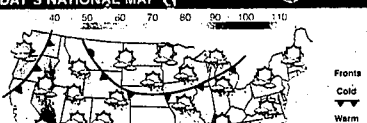
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Tropical Storm Florence headed toward Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Florence held its strength in the open Atlantic early Thursday, still far from the U.S., but large enough that forecasters warned it could create high surf and rip currents along the East Coast within the next five days.

The storm's forecast path puts it over the Bermuda area Monday or Tuesday, forecasters said. "The concern would be Bermuda at this point, how close the destructive force winds will move toward it," said Dave Roberts, a Navy forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. Florence had maximum sustained winds near 50 mph Thursday and tropical storm force winds extending up to 405 miles from its center. Its sustained winds were expected to strengthen Thursday and Friday and pass the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane by the time it nears Bermuda.

At 3 p.m., the storm was centered 560 miles east-northeast of the Northern Leeward Islands, and about 1,015 miles southeast of Bermuda.

NASA decides to try shuttle launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Caught in a scheduling squeeze, NASA decided to try to launch space shuttle Atlantis on Friday without replacing a troublesome electrical component. Friday had been the last launch day available before a scheduling conflict with the Russian space agency. NASA managers believe they can try Saturday, if needed, and they were finalizing negotiations with the Russians. "There was a 30 percent chance bad weather would interfere at the 9:40 a.m. Friday launch time. ... On Thursday, NASA decided not to change out an electricity-generating fuel cell whose design had given erratic readings, causing a scrub a day earlier. Replacing the 250-pound pump could have delayed any launch attempt by several weeks and might have been riskier than leaving it in place, said Steve Poulos, shuttle orbiter projects manager. "The most likely cause of the erratic reading was thinning wires on a motor which hadn't been used in seven years, Poulos said. "Pulling out a 250-pound piece of hardware and getting it in and out ... and at the end of the day not having a problem, well there's just risk associated with that," Poulos said. "It became a very easy recommendation for me ... to say 'We're good to go.' ... The decision to try a launch on Friday wasn't unanimous. Officials in NASA's safety office felt the fuel cell should be

changed out not because of a safety issue, but they were concerned about whether the mission could be carried out successfully. The fuel cell's manufacturer, UTC Power, wanting NASA to use a pristine unit, also recommended against flying until it was swapped out, said Wayne Hale, space shuttle program manager. "I feel very confident that we're not racing, that we have in fact taken a very slow, methodical, thorough and safety-oriented in this whole matter," Hale said. After this weekend, the next daylight launch opportunity is not until the end of October. NASA rules say Atlantis must lift off in daylight so that its big external fuel tank can be photographed for any signs of broken-off foam of the sort that destroyed Columbia 3 1/2 years ago. If Atlantis does not get off the ground on Friday, NASA officials had two options they were reducing exercises that would permit a launch attempt before the end of August. Try on Saturday, or relax the daylight-launch rule. NASA managers originally believed the 11-day construction mission would have to be shortened if Atlantis were launched on Saturday. NASA had made an agreement with the Russians to unlock from the space station by Sept. 7 because Russia is launching a three-person Soyuz capsule to the space station on Sept. 18.

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## Cop life is a mixed bag

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a cop isn't an awesome job, Tim O'Leary says. "A lot of people don't respect them," says a woman. Wearing the badge is a profession a local generation of potential recruits looks upon with both scorn and admiration. And if college students harbor mixed feelings toward cops, many sworn officers describe their jobs as a battle between pride and frustration. "The cops are kind of perceived as a necessary evil sometimes," said Tim O'Leary, human-resources manager for the Idaho State Police. "When

we really need them we want them, but not in my backyard. That causes some frustration." On the other hand, O'Leary says, "Our people do have a great deal of pride." The public, and especially the young generation from which law enforcement recruits are invited to attend a career fair to meet police officers who have chosen a career in law enforcement. Jerome's Idaho State Police troopers, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, and the Twin Falls Police Department will try to answer tough questions about what it's like working in law enforcement. The Magic Valley Law Enforcement Career Fair will be held from 10

### Learn about life behind the badge

What: Magic Valley Law Enforcement Career Fair  
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Magic Valley Idaho Commerce and Labor, 771 N. College Road.  
Who will be there: Representatives from Idaho State Police, Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls Police Department.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Idaho Commerce

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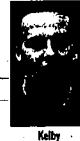
## Thoughts about police officers



Devin Windel, 21



Clements Torres, 18



Kelly Roseborough, 19



Tynes Tran, 43



Paul Montgomery, 19

My first impulse is that they're kind of lazy.

Being a cop is a good thing but it's difficult. They help us. They protect us. But you can get shot.

It could be (cool). You get to drive around and tell people what not to do.

It's a cool job. When you work you have communicated a lot of people and experience a lot.

Awesome job.

### Being a cop — cool or not?

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Outlaw country

What: David Allan Coe will perform in Jackpot.  
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino  
When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### God at the movies

What: The Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues in Halley and Sun Valley.  
Where: Liberty Theater, Halley, and Sun Valley Opera House, Sun Valley Resort.  
When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. For schedule of films, log on to <http://www.svspprntal.com/filmfestival.org>.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

### Looking up

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time."  
Where: Hallett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.  
When: Today, 7 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m. Other Saturday shows include "Hubble Vision" at 2 p.m., "Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., and "Lyned Skyroad: Fly on Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

# Up in smoke



Blaine County Sheriff's Office Detective Steve Harkins adds fuel to fire to help burn approximately two tons of marijuana found growing north of Carey Thursday morning. Two Heyburn men are in custody in connection with the growing operation.

## Two Heyburn men arrested for trafficking pot

By Kelly Jackson  
For the Times-News

CAREY — Law enforcement officials burned 2,000 mature marijuana plants Thursday morning after busting a grow operation north of Carey in High Five Canyon. Eduardo Narbical Castellon, 30, and Leobardo Vega, 31, both of Heyburn, were arrested at a nearby campground Monday for knowingly and unlawfully manufacturing marijuana. They were arraigned Thursday morning in Blaine County on the felony charge of trafficking in marijuana. The plants were uprooted from the High Five Canyon

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— Walt Femling, Blaine County Sheriff

area, which is governed by the Bureau of Land Management. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said the case is still under investigation and officers are looking for more suspects. A helicopter will be scouting the area for additional plots. Femling said it was one of the largest marijuana growing operations ever discovered in the county. "We've taken them out before, but nothing of this magnitude,"

said Femling. Law enforcement officials estimate the marijuana to be worth about \$6 million. The sheriff said two hunters discovered the plants and law enforcement worked around the clock to survey the area and remove the plants. Femling said officers discovered six total plots, and the two biggest plots were each about 17,000 square feet. Castellon's bond is set at \$25,000 and Vega's \$20,000.

Neither man posted bond as of Thursday morning. Their preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. The maximum penalty each faces is 15 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. The minimum sentence is a \$15,000 fine and five years in prison. Several agencies assisted the Blaine County Sheriff's Office, including the Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley police departments, Idaho State Police, Immigration Customs Enforcement, FBI and BLM law enforcement. Kelly Jackson writes for The Wood River Journal in Halley and can be reached at (208) 788-3444.

## Air quality advisory issued for today

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A rash of large wildfires and weather-related smoke stagnation has resulted in an air quality advisory by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The DEQ advisory states that today's expected air quality will range from moderate to unhealthy for sensitive groups and includes the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Blainetoka, Lincoln, Cassia, Camas, Gooding and Blaine. When the air quality is in the moderate range, sensitive people should consider limiting prolonged outdoor exposure. When the air quality is in the unhealthy for sensitive groups range, active children and adults — and people with lung disease such as asthma — should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion outdoors.

According to the DEQ, a high-pressure weather front has created smoke stagnation throughout southern Idaho. Depending on wind direction and speed, as well as activity of the fire complexes, conditions may either worsen or improve throughout the day.

## Contractor convicted of operating without license

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A third south central Idaho farm labor contractor has been convicted of operating without the required state license. Jose Flores of Twin Falls, also known as Cruz Flores, was fined \$300 plus court costs and placed on two years probation during a hearing Tuesday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended and could be imposed if Flores fails to successfully complete the probationary term. The maximum penalty for violating the Farm Labor Contractor Licensing Law is a \$1,000 fine and 60 days in jail. Flores pleaded guilty earlier this week in Twin Falls County to operating a crew of farm workers on June 8

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## Woman killed after crashing into canal

By Renee Wells  
For the Times-News

DEULO — A Declo woman was found dead Wednesday morning after divers pulled a van from the third lift canal early Wednesday morning. Barbara Firkins, 40, apparently drowned when the car, which belonged to another Declo resident, plunged into six feet of water about a quarter-mile above the second lift pump station. A Burley Irrigation District employee discovered the vehicle in the water as he drove to work along the canal road Tuesday. He alerted his supervisor, who called the police. It was first thought the vehicle was a pickup truck, but when dive team mem-

bers Sgt. Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and Min. Cassia Search and Rescue Commander Mark Welch reached the vehicle, they found a full-sized Dodge van. Because of the cloudiness of the water they could not see inside the vehicle, but suspected a fatality because all the doors and windows on the van were closed. It was not until a wrecker pulled the van from the water that authorities were able to confirm that Firkins was inside. It appeared the van, traveling westbound, went out of control along the canal road, fishtailed two or three times, left the road on its north side, then came back

across the road and into the water. It floated several feet downstream before sinking, according to Undersheriff Cary Bristol. Officers said Firkins went to the home of a friend a short distance from where the crash occurred at about midnight and said she was walking into Declo. The van's owner, Tammy Sessions, told police that when she awoke this morning she discovered that her van was missing. A short time later she saw police cars on the canal bank. It was then she discovered that Firkins had taken the van, which had the keys in the ignition. Bristol said blood tests were taken to determine if alcohol or drugs played any part in the accident.



Mini-Cassia Dive Team member Mark Welch works to secure a van found early Wednesday morning in the third lift canal about a quarter-mile above the second lift pump station. The driver, Barbara Firkins, 40, of Declo died in the crash.

WELLS/Mark Welch

OBITUARIES

Kenneth LeRoy Scherbinske

TWIN FALLS — In the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 2006, a beloved son and brother, Kenneth LeRoy Scherbinske, peacefully passed...



He was artistic with his words, never complaining and always offering support and sharing his love of fishing, hunting and his Heavenly Father.

Ken was born Nov. 26, 1948, in Angels, Calif. He was the third child born of Mary L. Holton and Clarence L. Scherbinske.

He was "all boy" and in his youths, wore out too many shoes running and sliding in the grass and playing with all dirt tracks and digging tracks making monstrous tracks and cities in the dirt mounds.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bank employees to meet for lunch at Perkins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group will make preparations for the next reunion scheduled for Sept. 15. All former Bank and Trust Employees are invited to attend.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The cost is \$3 per class. Classes are divided by age and include an egg marathon, speed ball, pole bending, rope and barrel races, musical cans, ring toss and more.

TOPS group meets monthly at Jerome Public Library

JEROME — Take Off Pounds Sensibly will hold monthly meetings at 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the Jerome Public Library.

Pioneer Button Club hosts annual picnic

KIMBERLY — The Pioneer Button Club will host its annual picnic with the Bluebird Button Club of Pocatello area at the Garnet Button Club of Boise from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly City Park.

Get ready to play super bingo at senior center

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will hold Super Bingo from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone

him one of them. We are extremely grateful for all of the medical personnel who have made Ken's life enjoyable and so far, have reached the miracle age of 57.

Ken was well liked within his society of special-needs individuals. He lived bravely in a physically painful body and daily survived the constant deprivations well known to the special-needs individual.

Ken's family is grateful for the motorcycle club in Twin Falls who took him for rides and even gave him a tattoo of a small heart and arrow, making

him one of them. We are extremely grateful for all of the medical personnel who have made Ken's life enjoyable and so far, have reached the miracle age of 57.

He worked at Carr's Car Care in Twin Falls for a number of years before being employed at the Sun Care Co. through Made Valley Rehabilitation Services, which he loved and enjoyed for many years.

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Flowers, cards and tokens of love can be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 11-42, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Hilton H. Emery

OAKLEY — Hilton H. Emery, an 83-year-old resident of Oakley, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.



He was married Mary Edith School on Sept. 18, 1947, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following their marriage, Hilton and Edith lived in May Albion and Hupert, Idaho, prior to returning to Oakley, where he had since resided.

He is survived by his wife, Edith of Oakley; his children, Susan M. Messersmith of American Fork, Utah, Linda (Richard Olson) Shoshone, Leslie (Jerry) Jorgensen of Manila, Utah, James (Carla) Emery of Highland, Utah, Michelle (D'Wayne) of Nampa and Scott (Lori) Emery of Oakley; his siblings, Dorothy Clark of Albion, Merle Ferlante of Twin Falls, Don (Lynette) Emery of Jerome and Vera (Jim) Page of Burley; 17 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and brother. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and, as a pilot, had a passion for flying his airplane.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Eric C. Belkce officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Funeral Home, 1355 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Roland Roger Senften III

POCATELLO — Roland Roger Senften III, 34, of Pocatello, Idaho, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.



He spent most of his time working and was often a fun man for the jobs that he worked.

Garnett Russell Port of Nampa and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Nampa LDS East Stake Center, 3904 Greenhurst Road in Nampa; viewing from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church. Viewing will also be held from 3 to 3:45 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Chapel in the Oakley Cemetery.

Chuck Dustin Smith of Elko, Nev., and formerly of the Buhl area, remembrance service at 10 a.m. today at Eastman Park in Buhl (Burns Funeral Home and Memorial Garden in Elko, Nev.).

Ernestine E. (Trey) Kling of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Allene Mae Meechan Milligan of Caldwell, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell (Dakay Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Katherine M. Durham of Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Otto Straub of Buhl, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eldon; friends may call from 3 to 4 p.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Normand Marilee Conklin of Jerome, celebration of life today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Jenna Vee Hall of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 1556 N. Colorado St. in Casa Grande; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church.

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Roland is survived by his father, Roland Roger Senften Jr. of Meridian, Ore.; mother, Donna Catherine Senften; daughters, Shaevana Ann Senften and Alexis Hall-Senften; and his mother, Dawn Dabbs; daughter, Morgan Rene Adams; and her mother, Lorett Adams; brother, James D. Wavra of Pocatello; sister, Lisa D. Cooper of Buhl, Idaho; and grandmothers, Ivetta Hardin. He was predeceased in death by Ruth Senften and Don Calhoun.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

SERVICES

9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church (Valley of the Sun Mortuary in Chandler, Ariz.).

PCF Garrison D. Herzinger of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Street Gym (old Buhl Middle School) (Farner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Aurelle Jeanne Darrigrand-Smith Howard of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko, Nev.

Terrill Wright "Terry" Stewart of Pahump, Nev., funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community Church on Soldier Mountain Road in Fairfield; lunch following at the American Legion Hall (Bunkers Funeral Home in Henderson, Nev.).

Glenn Clark Hudd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Eastman's Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Earl Wayne Wilson, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield City Park. A potluck lunch will follow; bring your own table service and lawn chairs (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worley and formerly of Woodlot, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

Thomas Walter Strider of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

George and Nancy Gibson; second, Naomi Lynch and Jan Hutzinger, third: Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; and fourth: Peggie Payne and Donna Kanan.

Games are held at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited.

For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 978-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4263.

Burley man is honored at open house for 96 years

BURLEY — Weldon Beck of Burley will be honored at an open house for his 96th birthday.



Beck was born Sept. 10, 1910. The event is hosted by his family.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance club meets

TWIN FALLS — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold its first regular dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge.

Jerome Centennial Quilting Project takes place Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Centennial Quilting Project will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Judicial Building on West Main Street.

Everyone is invited to come and see the quilts that will be given to St. Benedict's new babies starting January 2007.

DEATH NOTICES

Earl E. Carlson

KIMBERLY — Earl Ervin Carlson, 94, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center.

At the family's request, no services will be held.

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**License**

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without a license.  
Information provided to Idaho Commerce & Labor led to the successful prosecution.  
"The law is designed to protect workers from mispayment of wages and risks and protect farmers from the liabilities associated with working for or with unlicensed contractors," said Craig Swenberg, supervisor of the Wage and Hour Division at Idaho Commerce & Labor.  
"Unlicensed contractors pose a huge financial risk to farmers, who bring in seasonal labor to plant and harvest

crops." The law requires farm labor contractors to pay a \$250 licensing fee, obtain a bond to ensure payment of workers' and have proof of workers' compensation coverage for crews and insurance for vehicles used to transport crews.  
Farmers using unlicensed contractors become liable for unpaid wages and workers' compensation claims.  
Earlier this year, Jose Luis Garza of Rupert was fined \$500 and placed on a year's probation for violating the law. A second case is still pending against Garza.

**Contractor license**

To find out how to obtain a farm labor contractor license or to see if a farm labor contractor is licensed, contact Idaho Commerce & Labor's Wage and Hour Division at (800) 843-3193 or visit ci.idaho.gov/wh.

Following that conviction, Rafael Escobedo, also of Rupert, was fined \$150 plus court costs after admitting to operating a farm crew without a license. No prohibition was imposed.

**P. E. O. SCHOLARSHIP**



Chapter BP of the P.E.O. Sisterhood presented a grant of \$2,000 to Jennifer Walters, left, who is seeking a teaching degree in secondary education at Idaho State University in Pocatello. With her is Peggy Varley, chapter continuing education committee member. The P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education is a grant program providing assistance to women whose education has been interrupted and who find it necessary to resume studies due to changing demands in their lives. Chapter BP has members from Twin Falls and Jerome who are actively involved in raising funds to support P.E.O. projects.

Photo courtesy of P.E.O.

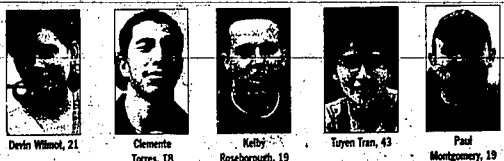
**Risch declares open season on elk that bolted E. Idaho reserve**

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer  
BOISE -- Gov. Jim Risch signed an order Thursday declaring open season on about 160 domesticated trophy elk that escaped in recent weeks from an eastern Idaho game preserve.  
Risch authorized the "immediate destruction" of the animals by state Fish and Game and Department of Agriculture agents. And he hopes to enlist private hunters too.  
The animals' flight from the Chief Joseph Hunter's reserve near Rexburg had raised fears they might spread illness and hurt the genetic purity of wild herds — including those in nearby Yellowstone National Park, just 10 miles away.  
The governor is also asking Idaho Fish and Game Commission members, who meet on Friday, to allow hunters and private land owners to shoot the escaped animals — before they start breeding with wild elk as they wander the region.  
"I don't think we've ever had an escape like this before. This is serious business," Risch told The Associated Press. "We have reports they have been seen a considerable distance from the place that they've escaped. The state of Wyoming has already determined it will use lethal means if its agents find any of

those elk across the border."  
After Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker on Wednesday called the elk breakout "the train wreck we've seen coming for a long time," Risch acted quickly by contacting officials in Yellowstone, as well as Wyoming and Montana, elk herds in eastern Idaho," the governor said. "Because of the escape of domestic elk that was not reported as required by law, we now have these farm-raised elk mingling with our wild elk herds."  
The elk are owned by Rex Ramonell, Chief Joseph's owner and a veterinarian, and have been bred to have large antlers prized by hunters who pay up to \$5,995 in September to kill a bull elk.  
Ramonell didn't return phone calls from the AP.  
He did not report the loss to state officials, Risch said.  
Instead, several nearby landowners reported the escape and have been relaying to the state game agency their sightings of suspected domestic elk in the surrounding alfalfa fields and forest slopes.  
The elk are tagged, Ramonell has told Fish and Game officials, but the tags may not be visible from at least 150 yards away, as state law requires. He ran up more than \$750,000 in fines with Idaho for failing to apply

blaze-orange ear tags, although most of the fines were later forgiven by the Idaho Legislature.  
The Jerome County Sheriff's Office reports one upon punishment in its correctional facility.

**Thoughts about police officers**



**Are cops respected?**

Sometimes, I respect them because they are authority but a lot of people don't.  
I think it's a respected profession. But sometimes they do things to you because they think they are tougher than you. I think nobody's better than anybody else. We don't have to show respect to them if they're not going to show respect to us.  
I'm sure most people respect them.  
Absolutely, because mostly you make people happy. You give people information or show them where to get it. It makes you happy to help them.  
I think it's respected. I'd say 80 to 90 percent of the population likes you but 10 percent who are getting ticketed don't like you because they're the troublemakers. They're the ones we're dealing with.

**Would you become a cop?**

No.  
No.  
I've actually thought about it a couple times. When I get a ticket (for going five miles over the speed limit) it made me want to become one so I could at least be a nicer cop.  
No. If I see them I'm kind of nervous already.  
Yes, I'm in the CSI law enforcement program. All I know is I want to become a cop — that's all. I don't care where it is.

**Cops**

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and Labor, 771 N. College Road.  
"If anybody has even thought about law enforcement as a career, they should be able to get any and all the questions they've had answered," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin.  
The Twin Falls police department is not seeking new patrol officers, but will continue a lot of people who are interested in future openings.  
The ISP regional office in Jerome has one vacancy, but O'Leary said applying to the ISP takes nearly a year. "We may very well have new openings becoming available by natural attrition," he said.  
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House votes to ban horse slaughter for consumption

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON — The House brushed aside objections from horse doctors and the White House and voted Thursday to outlaw slaughtering horses for people to eat.

pressure. Actress Bo Derek was on hand for Thursday's vote, and country singer Willie Nelson and oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens have been campaigning against horse slaughter.

"It is one of the most inhumane, brutal, shady practices going on in the U.S. today," said Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., a sponsor of the ban.

Defenders of horse slaughter said it offers a cheap and humane way to end a horse's life when the animal no longer is useful. They say many owners cannot afford to care for an unproductive horse.

is sold mostly in Europe and Asia, some goes to U.S. zoos.
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owners no longer have processing available as an end-of-life option.
Supporters said a U.S. ban would likely send horses to Canada and Mexico for slaughter.

Cost to build at Hanford grows to \$12.2 billion

By Glenn Davis
Associated Press writer
YAKIMA, Wash. — The cost to build a massive waste treatment plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation rose to \$12.2 billion Thursday, as the U.S. Department of Energy announced the results of a new review by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The new estimate does not include any fee to be paid to Bechtel National, the contractor hired to build the plant at the highly contaminated site.

In 2000, the construction cost was estimated at \$4.3 billion. In May, the Energy Department announced a new cost estimate of \$11.55 billion, which was then to be reviewed for finalization by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps review, released Thursday, added \$650 million to the cost. The review also extended the projected completion date by three months to November 2015.

The federal government created Hanford in the 1940s as part of the top-secret Manhattan Project to build the atomic bomb. Today it is the nation's most contaminated nuclear site, with cleanup costs expected to total as much as \$60 billion.

Key to the cleanup is the removal of 53 million gallons of toxic, radioactive waste from 177 aging underground tanks. Dozens of the tanks have leaked into the groundwater, threatening the nearby Columbia River and making construction of the one-of-a-kind vitrification plant a priority. Once completed, the plant will stand 12 stories tall and be the size of four football fields.



This undated photo provided by the University of Idaho shows part of a giant Palouse earthworm, Driloleirus americanus. A conservation group said Thursday, they are asking the federal government to protect the Giant Palouse Earthworm under the Endangered Species Act.

Giant worm is stuff of legends and must be saved, group says

By Nicholas K. Geragos
Associated Press writer
SPOKANE, Wash. — It's 3 feet long, pinkish in color, smells like a fly and is being saved from extinction, conservationists said Thursday in asking the federal government to protect the Giant Palouse Earthworm under the Endangered Species Act.

Long thought extinct, the worm was rediscovered in the past year to occupy tiny swatches of the heavily farmed Palouse region along the Washington-Idaho border.

"This worm is the stuff that legends and fairy tales are made of," worm supporter Steve Paulson declared. "What kid wouldn't want to play with a 3-foot-long, fly smelling, soft pink worm that spins?"

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has not yet seen the petition regarding Driloleirus americanus, agency spokesman Tom Buckley said in Spokane. Normally when the agency gets a request, it will consider whether an emergency listing is needed. Then it will do a 90-day review to determine if the issue warrants additional study, Buckley said.

If it deserves more study, there will be a year-long review to decide if endangered species protection is needed, Buckley said. "When you consider how the Palouse prairie has been utilized, with all the agriculture done there, how anything like that survived the effects of agriculture is beyond me," Buckley said. He can also see other reasons the worm might need protection.

"If you are a fisherman, it might be a bonanza if you found something like that," Buckley said. The petition was sent by certified letter on Aug. 30 to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, a former Idaho governor, said Paulson, an author of the petition who lives in Lemore, Idaho. It's too soon to know if anyone will object to the listing, or what lands might be considered critical habitat, Paulson said. He suspected that only lands that have not been developed, which represent only a fraction of 1 percent of the Palouse prairie, would be preserved as habitat.

300 cats taken from refuge in N. Idaho

BLANCHARD (AP) — Bonner County sheriff's deputies and officials with the Humane Society of the United States have seized more than 300 cats from a group that specializes in accepting sick and terminally ill cats.

Grissell said there were 344 cats at the facility, and he estimated 20 percent were too sick to be adopted. Crissell said volunteers of the Animal Welfare League of Idaho were in charge of the cats.

Humane Society officials wore impermeable suits and respirator masks Wednesday as they worked to remove the cats from Camelot, run by Voice of the Animals.

Savage told The Associated Press on Thursday that removing the cats was expected to last through Friday. She declined to say where the cats were being taken or if any had been euthanized.

"Right now we're just trying to grasp the magnitude of the situation," Sheriff Elaine Savage told the Bonner County Daily Eze. The people who run Camelot, Edwin J. Crissell, 43, and Cheryl L. Perkins, 50, have each been charged with a misdemeanor of animal cruelty in 1st District Court.

Marshall said the sanctuary has been a concern for about a year, but declined to say why. It was triggered Wednesday's search warrant. Louis Marshall, deputy prosecutor for Bonner County, did not immediately return a phone call from the AP Thursday.

At its inception by the Humane Society in October 2005 found hundreds of cats living in as many as nine trailers, with excrement on floors and smeared on walls.

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Table with auction dates and details: FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 11:00AM Ken & Cindy Bohm, Twin Falls Building & Trucks • Autos Tractor • Machinery • Trailer Ad: Times-News 9-6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 10:00AM Fred & Roberta Davis Estate, Eden Household • Older Farm Etc. Ad: Times-News 9-7 MUSSER BROS. AUCTION www.mbauction.com FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 11:00AM Yates Family, Twin Falls Auto • Guns • Ammo • Shop Furniture • Landscaping Items Ad: Times-News 9-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 9:55AM Multi CAT, Vehicles and More • 2005 Chev. • 2005 Ford • Cars to ATVs to Heavy Equip. 206-232-4912 PRIME TIME AUCTIONS www.primetimeauctions.com SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 10:00AM Estate & Antiques Hamant Hunting & Camping Equip Weaving & Stained Glass Ad: Times-News 9-15 RAFTER AUCTION CO. 208-280-1955 SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 11:00AM Millie Emberton Living Estate. Jerome • Car • Antiques Collectible Glassware • Furn. Ad: Times-News 9-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 10:00PM Leo Alzava, Filter Appliances • Furniture • Shop Antiques • Sporting • Lawn Ad: Times-News 9-21 SULLIVAN AUCTION 208-328-3185 SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 11:00AM Annual Fall Antiques & Collectibles Antique Furniture • Coins • More European Antiques • Coins • More IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidsdaho.com

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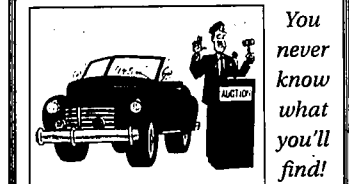
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# Interior Department IG launches probe of lobbyist's memo

By Paul Fay  
Associated Press writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Interior Department's inspector general is looking into a memo written by a Washington lobbyist that says officials would "fix" problems that limit use of federal lands in Utah.

Rubert Weidner, a lobbyist for rural Utah counties, wrote that the acting state director for the Bureau of Land Management, Hurni Blisson, was a "take-charge leader" who "has the ear" of BLM Director Kathleen Clarke and would help speed up oil and gas development.

The federal government owns 61 percent of the land in Utah. In his private e-mail, leaked by wilderness groups, Weidner

said the Bush administration was "on the same page" with Utah. He advised his clients to "strike while the iron is hot" and told Blisson to a promise to "fix" land-use plans that will guide development and use of federal lands for the next two decades.

Blisson, Alaska's BLM chief, is on loan until November, and Utah "has between now and then to take full advantage of his talents and desire to favorably resolve controversial public lands issues," Weidner wrote.

The memo describes a private July 18 conference the lobbyist arranged in Vernal for Utah counties and oil and gas executives with Blisson and BLM Deputy Director Jim Hughes.

Weidner recapped the meeting in an e-mail sent to officials

at more than a dozen rural Utah counties. Weidner, who also represents business clients, takes in \$150,000 to \$300,000 a year, according to lobby disclosures compiled by The Center for Public Integrity and opencreeds.org.

Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., sponsor of Utah's 9.5 million-acre Red Rock Wilderness Act, a bill held up in Congress for years, called for an Interior Department investigation into what he called a violation of public trust.

The department's inspector general, Earl Devaney, responded by letter that he would look into the matter in what is standard procedure for complaints that come from members of Congress.

"When we get a congressional inquiry, we open an investigation, but that's really

just a preliminary look," Devaney, spokesman Roy Keim, told The Associated Press on Thursday. "We don't know how deep that will go."

Weidner says wilderness advocates are trying to make "hay of his breezy remarks."

He offered the AP an explanation of what he meant by "fixing" BLM land-use plans. Weidner said a company hired to do many of the plans was doing "slipshod" work — in one case confusing Carbon County, Wyoming, for Carbon County, Utah, in a cut-and-paste writing job.

"I used the word 'fix' in my memo, which of course the congressman turned into an artful interpretation. I could have been more diplomatic with 'repair,'" Weidner said. "There were no commitments made by BLM to advance a

specific outcome. They only agreed to listen."

Similarly, the Utah office of the Bureau of Land Management issued a statement Thursday, saying Devaney "will conclude that the energy-related discussions that took place were completely appropriate. Any characterizations contained in a Utah lobbyist's memo about this meeting that suggest anything other than an aboveboard listening session are erroneous,

as are any interpretations of the memo that suggest any kind of behind-closed-doors deal. BLM officials attended this meeting at the request of Utah's counties."

The unsigned statement added, "The BLM is committed to serving the public interest as we carry out our multiple-use mission on behalf of all Utah's and all Americans. The BLM will cooperate fully with the Inspector General as he reviews this matter."

# Top firefighting teams sent to battle Nevada blazes

By Tom Gardner  
Associated Press writer

**RENO, Nev.** — A national command team and three of the top firefighting teams in the country joined the battle Thursday against wildfires that have blackened nearly 375 square miles of rangeland the past four days, threatening ranches, mines and wildlife habitat.

The Nevada fires are among the largest wildland blazes which have blackened more than 1 million acres nationally, or 1,563 square miles — slightly more than the land mass of Rhode Island.

The national command team was set up in the Elko Convention Center on Thursday and will coordinate efforts with the three elite teams.



A Clark County fire fighter watches a fire burn at the Red Rock National Conservation Area near Las Vegas, Wednesday. Early estimates by the Bureau of Land Management say the fire has burned 300 acres and is growing.

"I think all of our large fires are in good shape," Joe Ribbar, commander of the national command team, said on Thursday. "If we get through today's issues, we'll be on the downhill side."

Those issues include temperatures in the teens and the ongoing threat of isolated thunder-showers.

Fires touched off by dry lightning since Sunday had burned 249,000 acres in Nevada, including the Sheep fire 25 miles northeast of Barde Mountain in Lander County, which exploded to 130,000-plus acres and was 20 percent contained.

In Elko County, the 80,000-acre Amazon fire near Tuscarora, which was 25 percent contained, while the 16,700-plus-acre Deer blaze near Jackpot was 90 percent contained.

No damage to homes or injuries were reported, but the fires continued to pose a threat to scattered ranches and mines as well as wildlife habitat, fire information officer June McMillen said on Wednesday.

In Montana, fire officials

were bracing on Thursday for advancement of the state's dominant wildfire after the blaze increased to 191,000 acres, with some of the growth attributed to deliberate burning as part of the fire battle.

South-central Montana's Derby Mountain fire, which started Aug. 22 and has burned 26 homes, increased from 185,000 acres. Further growth was anticipated because of wind and the density of dead trees, said Dixie Dies, fire information officer.

"It's real rugged," Dies said. "We can't get equipment in there." Firefighting includes digging shallow trenches, or lines, in the ground to inhibit fire growth.

Officials were concerned about the fire spreading further west into the Boulder River Valley. The fire crossed into the valley — setting for the movie "The Horse Whisperer" and home to historic ranches and wealthy vacation homes — earlier this week. So far, flames have not reached any homes in the valley.

Forty-five percent of the fire

was contained.

Plans called for an end Friday to evacuation orders issued Sunday, with returning residents to remain on alert in case conditions change and they are advised to leave again. Lifting evacuation orders will open access to 265 homes, officials said.

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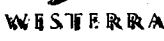
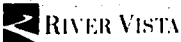
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WORLD

# Al-Jazeera plays footage of bin Laden meeting with Sept. 11 plotters

By Bassam Mroue  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — An Arab television station broadcast previously unseen footage Thursday of a smiling Osama bin Laden meeting with the top planners of the Sept. 11 attacks in a mountainous camp and calling on followers to pray for the hijackers as they carry out the suicide mission.

The sections shown on Al-Jazeera TV were part of a video that al-Qaida announced it would release later on the Internet to mark the fifth anniversary of the airborne attacks on the United States.

The video includes the last restaurant of two of the hijackers, Wail al-Shehri and Hamza al-Ghamdi. It shows bin Laden strolling in the camp, greeting followers, who Al-Jazeera said included some of the hijackers, but their faces are not clear in the video, and it was not immediately known which are purportedly shown.

In one scene, bin Laden addresses the camera, calling on followers to support the hijackers.

"I ask you to pray for them and to ask God to make them

successful, aim their shots well, set their feet strong and strengthen their hearts," bin Laden said. The comments were apparently filmed before the attacks but never before released.

The footage was the fourth in a series of long videos that al-Qaida has put out to memorialize the suicide hijackings against the Pentagon and World Trade Center, said Ben

Venzke, head of IntelCenter, a private-U.S.-company that monitors militant message traffic and provides counterterrorism intelligence services for the American government.

The previous ones were issued in April and September 2002 and September 2003, each showing footage from the planning of the suicide hijackings and hijackers' last testimonies, Venzke told

The Associated Press. The latest full video, probably lasts from 40 minutes to two hours, based on the past ones, he said. Al-Jazeera did not say how it obtained the video, which bore the logo of As-Sahab, al-Qaida's media branch.

"They produce long videos like these not just for 9-11, but for any significant events they feel warrant their atten-

tion," Venzke said. One aim is to boost recruitment, but such videos have several purposes — "to speak to their supporters, to raise morale within their own group, to facilitate fundraising, and to serve as a psychological attack," he said.

In the footage shown by Al-Jazeera, bin Laden is shown sitting outside in what appears to be a mountain camp with

his former lieutenant Muhammad Atef and Ramzi Bin al-Shibh, another suspected planner of the Sept. 11 attacks. Atef, also known as Abu Hafs al-Masri, was killed by a U.S. airstrike in Afghanistan in 2001. Bin al-Shibh was captured four years ago in Pakistan and is currently in U.S. custody, and this week President Bush announced plans to put him on military trial.

## Al-Qaida leader vows to avenge al-Zarqawi's death

By Sadrasan Raghavan  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Al-Qaida's new leader in Iraq called on insurgent groups to unite against the U.S. occupation and vowed to avenge the death of his predecessor, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, according to an audio tape broadcast on an Arabic television network Thursday night.

It is believed to be the first taped message by Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, and arrives exactly three months after the death of Zarqawi in a U.S. air strike on June 7th.

"Our enemy has unified its ranks and we can't find time to get together, worshippers of God!" said the speaker in a brief excerpt played on Qatar-based al-Jazeera, which identified him as Muhajir in the tape. Muhajir said he was confident his group would emerge victorious and called upon all mujaheddin or freedom fighters to gather ranks against their common enemy.

According to U.S. officials, Muhajir is an Egyptian whose nom de guerre is Abu Ayub al-Masri. Unknown before he was appointed leader of al-Qaida operations in Iraq after al-Zarqawi's death, he is believed to be an explosives expert who trained alongside al-Zarqawi in the Afghanistan training camps run by Osama bin Laden.

The al-Qaida message arrived on a mixed and emotional day for Iraq. U.S. troops formally turned over command of the Iraqi forces to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a move U.S. officials view as a critical milestone toward the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. But the handover was overshadowed by a barrage of violence, including three suicide bombings that largely targeted Iraqi police across Baghdad, killing 14 people and wounding scores.

The assaults underscored the fragile security conditions that faces al-Maliki and the forces that are now under his command. At Thursday's handover ceremony, he vowed to stop the surge in terrorist attacks that plague the nation daily.

"This is the message I have for the terrorists: We will see that you get great punishment wherever you are," he said. "There is nothing for you but prison and punishment."

Meanwhile, Sunni Arab political parties accused their Shiite counterparts Thursday of trying to divide Iraq at the expense of Sunnis. The allegations were hurled during a legislative session after the largest Shiite party turned in a draft bill that called for Iraq to be carved up into a three-way federal system. The bill included the creation of an autonomous region in the south where Shiite Muslims comprise by far the vast majority of the population.

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# Israel ends air blockade of Lebanon

By Megan K. Stack and Laura King, Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A passenger plane swept over downtown Beirut and sliced along the Mediterranean coast Thursday afternoon, a flourish marking the end of an Israeli-imposed air blockade that has isolated Lebanon for weeks.

But a sea blockade remained in force. Israel vowed to keep control of its neighbor's waters until the Lebanese military and international forces were in place to prevent weapons smuggling at sea.

The Middle East Airlines flight from Paris landed at Beirut's airport just minutes after Israel relinquished its hold on Lebanon's skies. A blockade of land, sea and sky had hammered Lebanon's economy for the past three weeks, even after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire agreement stopped the summer fighting between Israel and the militant group Hezbollah.

In a televised address, Lebanese Prime Minister Fouad Siniora said Israel would relinquish control over his nation's waters Friday. There was a final-hour complication with the United Nations, he said.

"Be sure the embargo will be

lifted," Siniora said. "It's a small problem at night, and I think that in the morning, God willing, this thing will be lifted."

Lebanon had sought U.N. help to control the seas. Italian and French vessels were expected to begin patrolling Lebanese waters this week and to monitor the coast until German forces could take control.

Israel lifted the air embargo

because the Lebanese army and international forces "are ready to effectively prevent illicit weapons shipments coming to Hezbollah," said Mark Regev, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

"At the seaports and at sea, unfortunately, there's a situation whereby you don't have a presence of Lebanese or international forces to successfully enforce the arms embargo,"

Regev said. "The minute they are ready, we will be able to lift the sea restrictions."

Earlier, Israeli officials speaking on condition of anonymity were quoted as saying they hoped to be able to lift the naval blockade within 48 hours. Later, they said it would depend on how quickly the international force and the Lebanese army could secure the coastline.



The co-pilot of a Middle East Airlines plane from Paris, the first to arrive in Lebanon after Israel's air and sea blockade was lifted Thursday, waves a Lebanese flag from the window of the cockpit after landing at Beirut's Rafic Hariri International Airport.

## Ex-Iranian leader visits Washington

By Anne Geaux, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The most senior Iranian to visit Washington in 25 years said Thursday the two nations' long estrangement should be repaired through dialogue instead of threats, as world powers moved closer to imposing punishments on Iran over its disputed nuclear program.

Mohammed Khatami, a two-term Iranian president once seen as the harbinger of moderation and better relations with the United States, also said three of the nations that have offered to bargain with Iran may be willing to change the terms. Khatami said Russia, China and France would agree to negotiate without preconditions that Iran has said are unacceptable, but he did not elaborate.

Those nations, with the United States, Britain and Germany, have offered trade and aid incentives to Iran if it rolls back a nuclear program that the West fears could produce a weapon, with United Nations sanctions the price of refusal.

The group agreed that Iran must shelve its uranium enrichment program before talks on the package could start and no nations have said publicly that they would reconsider.

"Even now I believe that relations between our two respective governments should be resolved through dialogue," Khatami said during a news conference with U.S. and other reporters. He spoke through a translator.

"Using violence by every side and violent language by every side is not conducive to dialogue and it will increase and exacerbate the problems," Khatami said.

He took a swipe at the Bush administration for what he called human rights abuses in the Iraq war and the pursuit of terrorism.

"I do not deny the existence of problems in Iran, but I would certainly say those are not (worse than) the violations in places like Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo," Khatami said. "Let's condemn the violation of human rights wherever it takes place."

Khatami will not meet with any U.S. officials. The trip has angered some conservatives in Congress, some influential Iranian exiles in the United States and some of the diplomats and employees held captive when Islamic fundamentalists seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Khatami is the most senior Iranian to visit the capital since that time.



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Doctors separate legs of Peru's 'Little Mermaid'

By Carla Salazar Associated Press writer
LIMA, Peru — Peru's 'miracle' on Thursday under operation to fully separate her legs and allow her to walk unassisted...

walk in better conditions,' Dr. Luis Rubio said.
Milagros Corron, whose first name means 'miracles' in Spanish was born with a rare congenital defect known as sirenomelia...

remaining four inches of fused tissue just below the groin.
Milagros, now 2 years and 4 months old, wailed and blew kisses to well-wishers before her surgery...

ately called 'The Little Mermaid' by Peruvians — had developed the ability to stand alone without help and take small assisted steps before Thursday's surgery.
'I expect to be walking the streets of Lima holding her hand in December, which would be a Christmas gift for her — family,' Rubio said Wednesday night.

decade to reconstruct and repair her digestive, urinary and sexual organs.
He said her own body had corrected one problem — a lack of properly formed sockets for her hip bones that in December appeared to be one of the biggest challenges facing surgically. Her growing body gradually formed the sockets, without which she would have been unable to maintain stability when standing up, Rubio said.



Fernan Dr. Luis Rubio holds Milagros Corron, the baby born with legs fused together from her thighs to her ankles, before a surgery in a public hospital in Lima, Peru.

Britain's Blair to quit within a year, but won't set precise date

By Beth Gardner Associated Press writer
LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, his reputation in Britain badly damaged by his refusal to break ranks with President Bush, gave in Thursday to a fierce revolt in his Labour Party and reluctantly promised to quit within a year.
Blair, whose popularity began sinking when he committed his nation to the U.S.-led war in Iraq three years ago, had long resisted calls to publicly set a timeframe for his departure from office. He feared such an announcement would make him a lame duck and sap his remaining authority.



But ultimately, the foreign leader best known to Americans could find no other way to end days of public uncertainty that were severely damaging Labour, which has been in power for nearly a decade but now trails the opposition Conservatives in the polls.
Blair would have preferred to do this in his own way. Blair said, as he conceded that the party's annual conference this month would be his last. Next year's conference is scheduled for September 2007.

He refused to set a specific departure date, saying, 'The precise timetable has to be left to me and has to be done in the proper way.'
Blair appeared to have struck a deal with his expected successor, Treasury chief Gordon Brown, who signaled his support in a statement minutes before Blair spoke to television cameras at a north London school.

The key question is whether the prime minister's exit strategy will be detailed and specific enough to satisfy the impatient Labour legislators who forced his hand.
Early signals were that it would buy the 53-year-old Blair time — but not much. He's eager to reach the 10-year anniversary of his 1997 assumption of office, which would be in May.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Blair and Bush still had a lot of work to do together.
'He's a valued ally,' Snow said. 'And at this point, we're not sitting around writing checks for Tony Blair. We're instead busy working with him.'

With the outbreak of the Iraq war in 2003, Blair began to lose the iron grip he once exercised over his party.
Long regarded by critics as the U.S. president's 'poodle,' he suffered a further blow at July's G-8 summit in St. Petersburg, Russia. An open microphone caught a chat in which he seemed embarrassed by subservient to Bush, who greeted him by shouting 'Yo, Blair.'

Anger over his handling of this summer's Mideast fighting and anxiety over the party's slide in the polls fueled the rank-and-file's impatience for him to leave quickly, or at least to say when he planned to go. Blair's refusal to call for an early end to the Israel-Lebanon fighting in Lebanon was the final provocation for many once-loyal supporters.

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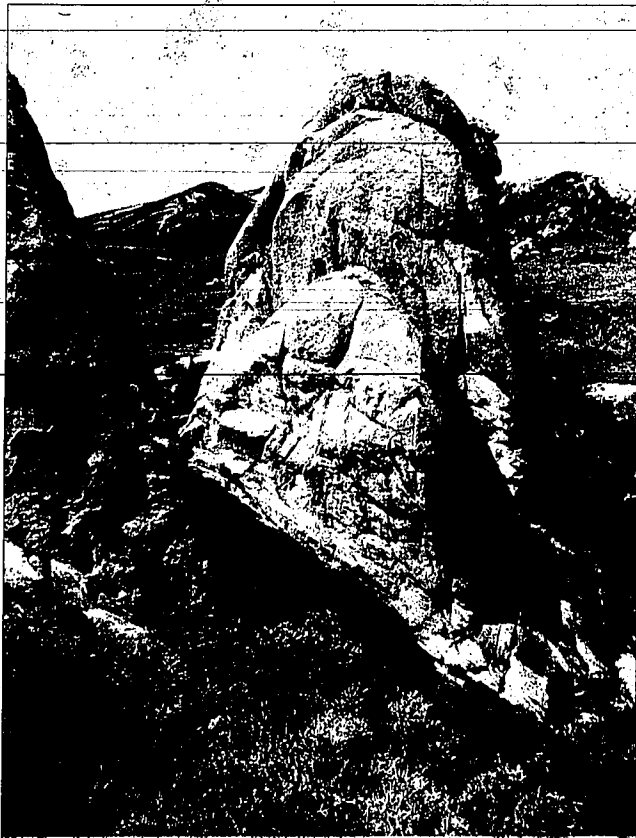


Photo by David Cooper

A shot of the Bread Loaves within the City of Rocks National Monument near Armo, during a Memorial Day hike. Some late spring snow is still visible in the background.



Photo by David Cooper

The Perrine Cooley Falls, a 197-foot waterfall just above Centennial Park, is one waterfall in the Magic Valley that grows stronger as summer grows older thanks to an accumulation of water in irrigation canals.

## Parting shots of summer

Unseen shots in Magic Valley from the summer of 2006

### Saying goodbye to summer can be a heartbreaking task, which is perhaps why the season officially ends in late September. The lingering weeks bring cool winds, earlier sunrises and a hint of new color in the trees, but also an encore session for outdoor enthusiasts to absorb the season. What better way to bid adieu to hiking, kayaking, fishing and the endless opportunities in Southern Idaho?

Before the crisp winds and burnt oranges of autumn arrive, here are some favorite summer photos taken around the Magic Valley by Times-News outdoors contributors. Most are from familiar spots, with a tinge of new perspective, but they all shine bright with the memory of a restless Idaho summer. If there's a shot that kindles one last push to explore your surroundings, be sure to take the opportunity while it lasts.

— Times-News

The Snake River offers endless recreational opportunities. An evening walk above the falls gives the onlooker spectacular vistas to appreciate.



Photo by Mark Brown

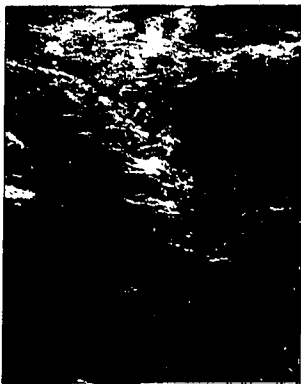


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Kayakers take on the rapids beneath the Hanson Bridge. High snowfall in the winter produced some prime whitewater conditions on the Murtough stretch in 2006.

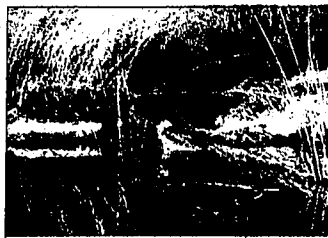


Photo by Bill Hatcher

The Little Green Heron, also known as Green Heron, Green-Back Heron, is crone-sized and typically sits with neck drawn as it waits to feed on small fish, crayfish, and mollusks — even snakes, frogs and voles. It winters in Florida and other southern regions and will soon be gone from the Magic Valley. It and other shore birds can be seen in the Ostar Lakes region near Hagerman.



Photo by David Cooper

This sundown evening view of Pillar Falls comes from the north side of the Snake River canyon, in the Bureau of Land Management rim park in Jerome County. From this vantage point, one can see Pillar Falls, the Eves Mineval jump site and Shoshone Falls.





Market Watch

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Dow Jones Industrials	74.78	▲
▲11,331.44		
Nasdaq composite	12.55	▲
▲2,155.29		
Standard & Poor's 500	4.24	▲
▲1,294.02		
Russell 2000	4.57	▲
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Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	26.53	▲
▲37		
Dell Inc.	21.73	▼
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Idocorp	37.58	▲
▲.03		
Lithia Motors	24.40	▼
▼.05		
Micon	16.94	▲
▲.04		
Supervalu	29.00	▼
▼.04		

Commodities

Oct. Oil	67.32	▼
▼.18		
(light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	93.75	▼
▼.70		
Sept. gold	617	▼
▼16.5		

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# Potato disease prompts restrictions in Idaho

**The Associated Press**

POCAFELLO — Federal and state regulators, trying to limit the spread of a microscopic, rod-shaped, worm called the potato cyst nematode, have restricted the handling and movement of potatoes and farm machinery in a 3,500-acre area in southeastern Idaho.

The restrictions by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Agriculture last week involve 35 potato growers and 141

potato fields.

"(Growers) have asked a lot of questions, and we're in the process of answering those questions," Wayne Hoffman, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture, told the Idaho State Journal.

"At the very least, we hope to be able to assure our trade partners Idaho is free of potato cyst nematode. This is one of those steps."

After the initial discovery of the nematode in April, Japan banned all fresh U.S. potato imports, and Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho.

Idaho is the nation's largest potato producer, growing about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States. Last year, the state produced 12.5 billion pounds of potatoes worth about \$700 million to farmers.

Hoffman said farmers in the restricted area whose fields are inspected and declared nematode free will have green stamps affixed to their potatoes, which then can be moved without restrictions.

"But if they don't (have the field checked), they're going to have complications in getting their product to market, that's the bottom line," Hoffman told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Farmers who do not allow their fields to be checked will have red stamps placed on their shipments. Those potatoes, Hoffman said, can only be processed at facilities that can safely handle dirt and water washed from those potatoes that might contain the nematode.

Hoffman said no potatoes are being grown in fields where nematodes have been discovered.

Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatoes themselves. But it feeds on the roots of the plants and can reduce crop production by as much as 80 percent.

At the World Potato Congress in Boise last month, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns announced \$13 million in federal money to fight the infestation.

**Stocks fall as economic slowdown worries persist**

By Tim Paradis  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks fell for the second straight day Thursday after warnings from several homebuilders raised investors' concerns about an economic slowdown and comments about inflation from San Francisco Federal Reserve President Janet Yellen offered investors little comfort. Wall Street has been trying to anticipate whether the Fed will keep interest rates stable — or raise them — or make new inflation-increase checks — when it meets later this month.

Investors, already armed with recent economic data pointing to a housing slowdown, were forced to digest some anecdotal evidence as well. Beazer Homes USA Inc., Hawaiian Enterprises Inc. and KB Home warned that the home-building sector is facing difficulties including cancellations and spikes in inventories.

The bad news only worsened Thursday afternoon when news services quoted Yellen as saying the Fed should maintain its focus on containing inflation. She said the outlook regarding inflation remains "highly uncertain." Yellen also said data suggest both the housing market and the overall economy are cooling; the question for investors is how quickly that is occurring.

"It seems to me that the market is trading lower on the fears that the economy is perhaps having a hard landing versus a soft landing," said Jim Hurdik, head of equity trading at Robert W. Baird & Co. He contends the mounting news about a housing slowdown has spooked investors because of the major role the robust housing market played in driving economic growth in recent years.

According to preliminary reports, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 74.76, or 0.66 percent, to 11,331.44. Broader stock indicators also declined. The Nasdaq fell 12.55, or 0.58 percent, to 2,155.29 after posting its largest single-day point drop in more than a month on Wednesday.

Con Paulos sponsors kids safety event

JEROME — It's time for the 10th Annual Back-to-School Safety Event at Con Paulos Chevrolet. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Safe Kids of Magic Valley and Team Con Paulos will bring a host of vendors and safety experts together to provide car safety seat inspections, seat belt checks, child identification services and information on first aid.

American Red Cross services, hunter safety and ATV safety. The event will also feature a bicycle rodeo, a visit from Smokey the Bear, Life Flight helicopter tours and more, as well as free refreshments courtesy of Pepsi, Heals Brand Independent Meats and Lamb Weston. For more information, call Team Con Paulos at 324-3900 or Safe Kids of Magic Valley at 737-2430.

Stephen Covey to speak at hospital conference

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is bringing renowned speaker Dr. Stephen L. Covey to Blaine County to share his "7 Habits of Highly Effective Families."

It's all part of the St. Luke's Center for Community Health's annual Fall Conference, held in partnership with the Blaine County Drug Coalition to be held Sept. 30 on the Community Campus. Covey will give the keynote speech at 9:30 a.m. Covey is the author of several acclaimed books, including the international bestseller, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

The daylong conference will also include youth and adult learning sessions, a box lunch and a resource fair. For more information, or to register, call St. Luke's Center for Community Health at 208-727-8733 or go to the Web site at [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org) and click on Classes and Events.

Valley Country Store plans ribbon cutting

TWIN FALLS — Valley Country Store will hold a ribbon cutting at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the new store located at 1539 Fillmore St. next to Gold's Gym. A ribbon that consists of 250 5' bills will be donated to the Twin Falls Humane Society. The event will also refreshments and music by Johnny U.

The new Valley Country Store opens food for all livestock and pets as well as pet supplies, collars and accessories. A staff nutritionist, Dr. Margaret Wynisrig, is also available.

—Compiled from staff reports

# Clear Springs Foods to celebrate 40 years

## Founder Ted Eastman to be honored

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In a span of 40 years, Clear Springs Foods went from a dream, a handful of investors and some trout to become the largest trout producer in the world.

On Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Saturday the company's late founder, Ted Eastman, will be honored during an open house at the Clear Springs Visitor Center. The dedication ceremony will include words from Eastman family members and Larry Cope, Clear Springs president and chief executive officer.

Eastman and other local investors founded Clear Springs Trout Company on Sept. 1, 1966, according to a company news release. In 2000, the company was sold to the employees.

However, Eastman remained involved with the company until his death in November 2003.

"He was living his dream," said Eastman's widow, Delva. "After returning from the Navy and World War II, he went to work at the Snake River Trout Company."

Working for a trout company was good, but Eastman had a desire for his own farm, she said.

"We lived down there at the Trout Company and when we moved, I thought I was leaving the Garden of Eden, it was so pretty," she said. "But it turned out all right."

Today Clear Springs is an industry giant with 400 employees producing 20 million pounds of product yearly that is distributed throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We are a \$50 million dollar company that all started with



The late Ted Eastman and other local investors founded Clear Springs Trout Company on Sept. 1, 1966. On Saturday, the community is invited to the company's visitor center for a dedication ceremony honoring Eastman.

## Clear Springs open house

A dedication ceremony honoring the company's late founder Ted Eastman will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at the Clear Springs Visitor Center. Trout will be served and community members with a connection to the Eastman family and Clear Springs are invited to attend. The Clear Springs Visitor Center is seven miles north of Buhl on Clear Lake Road.

a vision and risk," said Cope. "We are proud of our business and we are growing."

Eastman's son, Glenn Eastman, is the assistant manager of Briggs Farms, one of many trout farms under the Clear Springs umbrella.

He said that the visitor center dedication was a neat thing to do.

"A lot of people all know and remember my dad," he said. "He was likeable and he was

well respected. He was hands-on, honest and intense. I think that was a big part of the success of the company."

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# Return to work after Labor Day brings anxiety

By James Bernstein  
Newsday

All this week, many employees are struggling with the fact that summer is over, unofficially at least, and that it is time to buckle down and get back to some serious work.

According to psychologists and workplace experts, the passing of Labor Day provokes anxiety and depression in many workers, who spend their first few days back wondering how they are going to return to the job routine.

Here's what John Puzler, an organizational psychologist and author of two workplace-related books, had to offer as advice.

Puzler is also founder and

president of FirStep Inc., a consulting firm based in Prospect, Pa., and has spent the last 30 years analyzing and working with stressed-out employees.

Question: Do grown-ups really have trouble coming back to work after Labor Day, like kids going back to school?

Answer: It is a real issue. And I don't know of any companies that address it. It's one of those under-the-radar things everybody feels and experiences but is not expected to grin and bear it and move on.

Q: So it's not just people's imagination?

A: It's almost like a mourning. Blue Cross-Blue Shield did a study some years ago, and they said 75 percent of people who die at work die on a Monday.

They call it the Monday morning blues. If you think about it, it's not just something people feel after holidays like Labor Day or Christmas. For many people it's every Monday.

Q: How can people cope best this week?

A: The first course of action is to throw yourself into your work if you can.

Q: Of course not everybody feels such passion for their work.

A: Right. Then they need to find an outside activity to keep themselves going. For example, my wife and I are taking ballroom dancing. If you can find something that occupies your brain and that you get some pleasure out of, you won't be so miserable in your first days

back at work after a holiday.

Q: Most people who come back from holiday are swamped. How can they ease their stress?

A: Well, the work and the burden and the e-mails didn't go away. You can have 250 e-mails waiting for you. If you call, what you need to do is close your door. If you have a door, and get all of that stuff out of your way in one fell swoop.

Q: That's a lot of work at once.

A: Well, there's another little secret. It's amazing how many things go away when you ignore them. That may sound irresponsible. But it's not. There are lots of e-mails and messages you can ignore. All people who send you these things are trying to do is put the ball in

your court. If it's all that important, they'll get back to you.

Q: Do you find people are more unhappy now at work than at times in the past?

A: Yes. They're working longer hours. They're working harder to produce more. Companies never really came back from the 1980s, when they all wanted to get meaner and leaner.

Q: Workers' wages and benefits haven't improved either.

A: Correct. Employers are pretty much in the driver's seat now.

Q: What do you sense about the workplace these days?

A: In many cases, there's just a general tension. There are certainly a lot of things that pretty much become the norm.

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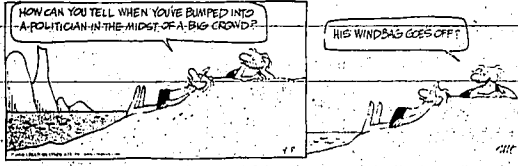
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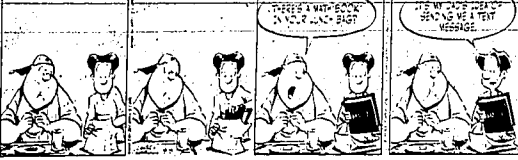
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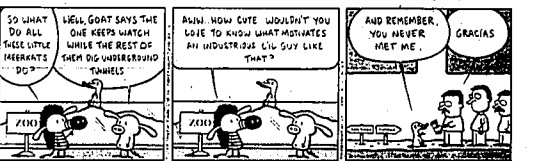
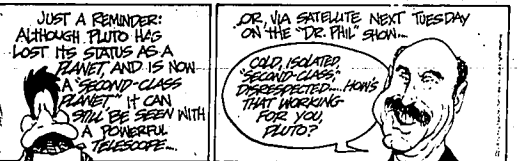
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## Don't tick off the bull, Aquarius



### HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

**IF SEPT. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With exciting Uranus moving into opposition with your part of the cosmic pie, 2007 promises to be anything but dull. Until the end of this month, be as responsible and reliable as possible. The boss and any other authority figures aren't likely to tolerate the least infraction of the rules. You can make serious mistakes of judgment, so do not borrow money of significant amounts. Starting next March, the most important issues in your life could begin to shift and you may break from traditions that have held you back. You could experience unparalleled fame or become more popular as 2007 unfolds.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be as nice as possible. The cosmic weather is extremely unpleasant. Hold off on making key decisions or starting any important new undertakings until this temporary turbulence resolves.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stuck to the status quo. The cosmic traffic light is red where new ventures are concerned. You may have very good ideas, but this is not a good time to put anything of importance into action.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Suspicion spalls prospects. The weight of the world might seem to rest on your shoulders. Do not make crucial decisions about finances or business until this brief period of negativity ends. Sit tight. Be a rock; refuse to be drawn into arguments or conflicts. Some criticism or censure may be thrown your way, but remain impassive and you will escape unscathed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a perfect citizen. Cross your 's and dot your 'i and give your 's one a reason to find fault with your performance. Delay making crucial decisions and avoid signing agreements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't wave a red flag in front of a bull. Hostile conditions can undermine negotiations and cause setbacks. You can't exert enough charm to prevail until today's stars.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hold your horses. Back off from disputes or decision-making. Under today's negative aspects you could make a mistake with long-range repercussions. Tomorrow is another day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Call a temporary truce. This is a precarious time to be entangled by arguments or in avoidance hostilities. Put major undertakings on the back burner until celestial conditions improve.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Obstacles might have the right idea. Steer clear of trouble and do not criticize others. This is a particularly poor time to make investment decisions or to challenge authority figures.

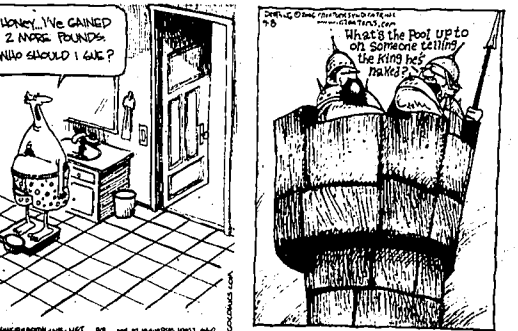
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** When you are at the bottom of the ladder, the climb ahead seems daunting. People are in a negative mood under these stars, so it is not a good time to put important projects into motion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put key decisions on hold. Don't be provoked into an argument or choose this day for confrontations. Even the strongest ship can run aground when these disagreeable celestial weather conditions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Rest on your laurels. Be sure to honor all existing obligations and responsibilities to the letter.

Non Sequitur By Willey

Strange Brew By John Deering







# ENTERTAINMENT

## Paris Hilton's arrest a likely boost for party girl image

By Sandy Cohen  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For most celebrities, getting smacked with a DUI is an instant image crisis. For Paris Hilton, it could be a career boost.

"Paris Hilton being arrested just makes her more famous," said veteran publicist Elliot Mintz. "She's deviated her entire adult life to appearing to be the princess of parties."

Hilton's publicist, Elliot Mintz, confirmed the stars' fes-

sive nature Thursday: "She's been known to have a drink or two."

Hilton was arrested by Los Angeles police officers in Hollywood early Thursday on suspicion of driving under the influence. During the arrest, she was briefly handcuffed. Hilton was booked at LAPD's Hollywood station at 1:43 a.m. and released shortly afterward, said Nick Velasquez, a spokesman for the city attorney's office.

This is Hilton's first drunken-

driving arrest. Mintz said, adding that he doesn't expect the incident to hurt her image.

"The people who enjoy Paris as a comedian or actress on TV or as a singer via her CD ... a woman who seems to have captured the imagination of so many people, I don't know if this is going to have any impact on them one way or another," he said. "But, of course, she regrets what took place."

Hours after her release, Hilton defended herself to radio host Ryan Seacrest during his Thursday morning show on local station KISS FM.

"It was nothing," said Hilton. "I was just really hungry and I wanted to have an In-N-Out burger," said the one-time pitchwoman for Carl's Jr.

Hilton, who made her singing debut last week with the release of her eponymous CD, said she spent Wednesday filming a music video and having dinner with her sister, Nicky, and some friends before heading to a charity event sponsored by rocker Dave Navarro.

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Hilton said she had "one margarita" at the event. Just last month, she told the Los Angeles Times that she "doesn't like the taste of alcohol."

"It grosses me out," she said.

## Clinton officials protest ABC miniseries on Sept. 11 attacks

By Deepthi Hajela  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A "terribly wrong" miniseries about events leading to the Sept. 11 attacks "blame President Clinton's policies," former Clinton administration officials said in letters demanding that ABC correct it or not air it.

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, Clinton Foundation head Bruce Lindsey and Clinton adviser Douglas Band wrote in the past week to Robert Iger, CEO of ABC's parent The Walt Disney Co., to express concern over "The Path to 9/11."

The two-part miniseries, scheduled to be broadcast on Sunday and Monday, is drawn from interviews and documents including the report of the Sept. 11 commission. ABC has described it as a "dramatization" as opposed to a documentary.

"ABC/Disney acknowledges this show is fiction and in direct contradiction of the 9-11 commission report and the fact that it is despicable that ABC/Disney would insist on airing a fictional version of what is a serious and emotional event for our country," Clinton Foundation spokesman Jay Carson said in a statement Thursday. "No reputable organization should dramatize 9-11 for a profit at the expense of the truth."

Calls to ABC seeking comment Thursday were not returned.

The letter writers said the miniseries contained factual errors, and that they request, to see it had gone unanswered.

"By ABC's own standard, ABC has gotten it terribly wrong," Lindsey and Band said in their letter.

"The content of this drama is factually and incontrovertibly inaccurate and ABC has a duty to fully correct all errors or pull the drama entirely. It is unconscionable to mislead the American public about one of the most horrendous tragedies our country has ever known."

The letters pointed out examples of scenes they had been told were in the miniseries, but which they said never happened. Albright objected to a scene that was told showed her insisting on warning the Pakistani government before an airstrike on Afghanistan, and that she

was the one who made the warning.

"The scene as explained to me is false and defamatory," she said.

Berger objected to a scene that he was told showed him refusing to authorize an attack on Osama bin Laden despite the request from CIA officials. "The fabrication of this scene (of such apparent magnitude) cannot be justified under any reasonable definition of dramatic license," he wrote.

Lindsey and Band objected to advertisements for the miniseries, which they said suggested that Clinton wasn't paying enough attention to the threat of terrorism.

While ABC is promoting "The Path to 9/11" as a dramatization of historical fact, in truth it is a fictitious rewriting of history that will be misinterpreted by millions of Americans," they said. "Given your stated obligation to get it right, we urge you to do so by not airing this drama until the egregious factual errors are corrected, an endeavor we would be easily assist you with given the opportunity to view the film."

The five-hour miniseries is set to run without commercial interruption. Director David Cunningham said it was a massive undertaking, with close to 250 speaking parts, more than 300 sets, and a budget of \$40 million. Cunningham has said he shot 350 hours of film. The cast includes Harvey Keitel, Patricia Heaton and Donnie Wahlberg.

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## James Frey, publisher settle suit over lies in best-selling memoir

By Hilal Haid  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's pay back time for disgraced memoirist James Frey and his publisher, Random House Inc.

Under a tentative legal settlement, readers who said they were defrauded by Frey's best seller, "A Million Little Pieces," can claim refunds, an agreement called unprecedented — and understandable — by a leading publishing attorney.

"I can confirm that we have an agreement in principle," David Drake, a spokesman for the Random House imprint

Doubleday, said Thursday. "However, it requires court approval and may take several weeks or even months."

Allan Adler, vice president for legal and government affairs for the Association of American Publishers, noted that memoirs often cause allegations of defamation or invasion of privacy, but said he knew of no other case involving consumer fraud. He doubted whether the plaintiffs would have prevailed, but called the settlement sensible.

"I think when the lawsuits were first announced, most lawyers were somewhat skepti-

cal whether there was a legal foundation," Adler said. "But it's not surprising that the folks involved in the publication of the book would seek to address consumer concerns and ultimately put an end to the issue."

Readers who bought "A Million Little Pieces" on or before Jan. 26, the day Frey and his publisher acknowledged that he had made up parts of the book, would be eligible for a refund of the full suggested retail price, regardless of discounts or special sales.

Details about the settlement came from a person familiar

with the deal who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because court approval was still pending. Under terms of the agreement, neither Frey nor the publisher had admitted any wrongdoing.

"We continue to believe these are very weak cases, but in the interest of moving on, a resolution on the terms agreed to become a viable option," Frey's lawyer, Derek Meyer, said Thursday.

Lawsuits against Frey proliferated around the country in

the weeks after the scandal emerged and U.S. District Court Judge Richard J. Holwell consolidated the cases in June. Lawyers for 10 of the 12 proposed representatives for the class action suits have accepted terms of the settlement, which call on Frey and Random House to pay out no more than a total of \$2.25 million. That sum covers the refund to consumers, plaintiffs' lawyers' fees and an unspecified donation to charity.

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## 2006 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS SEDAN

# Legendary nameplate, legendary performance

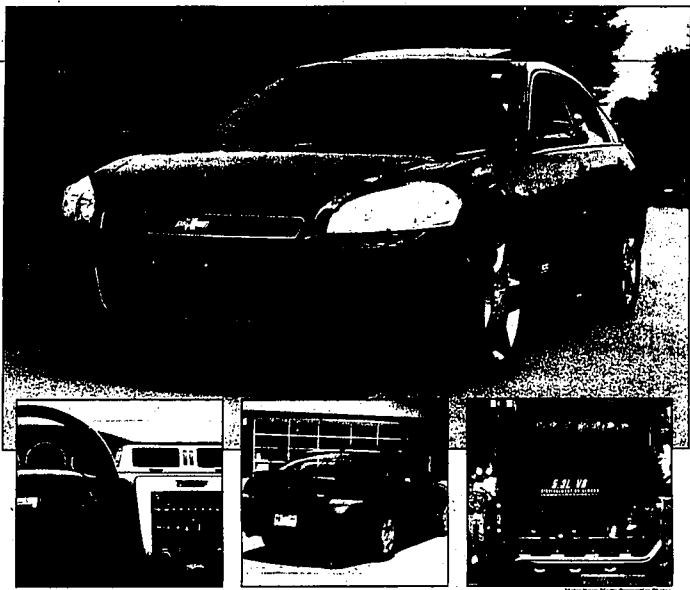
RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Chevrolet's popular flagship sedan is reunited with a legendary powerplant in the form of the 2006 Impala SS sedan. Exterior cues for the new Impala SS include a distinct dual-split grille with a SS-signature black-diamond crosshatch pattern. At the rear, a spoiler and Corvette-inspired bright exhaust tips complete the aggressive look. Paying homage to the first in a long line of SS model variants — starting with the 1961 Impala SS — the newest member of the SS family is equipped with an all-new aluminum small-block 5.3L V8 engine. The new small-block V8 features fuel saving Displacement on Demand technology (DoD) exclusively developed for front-drive applications. Power is communicated to the pavement through the heavy-duty Hydra-Matic 4T65-E four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission.

DoD technology enables fuel economy gains by reducing the number of cylinders engaged in the combustion process. A sophisticated engine controller determines when to deactivate cylinders, allowing the engine to maintain vehicle speed in lighter-load conditions such as highway cruising. When the cylinders are deactivated, the engine effectively operates as a V4, with alternative cylinders on each cylinder bank disabled. The engine returns to V8 mode the instant the controller determines the vehicle speed or load requires additional power. The process is seamless and virtually imperceptible.

On the road, the SS is aggressively fast. Handling and performance are tight and controlled at speed — the sedan's capabilities are easily harnessed by the driver. Wrapped in a stealthy sedan package, the Impala SS was engineered to answer the driver's every whim. Consumers simply have to drive this car to fully appreciate its capabilities.

The Impala SS benefits from revised chassis and suspension systems applied across the entire Impala model line which includes a robust front-end structure that



The 2006 Chevrolet Impala SS Sedan — engineered to answer the driver's every whim

### 2006 Chevrolet Impala SS Sedan by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:** 110.5; overall length: 200.4; width: 72.8; height: 58.7 — measurements in inches.  
**ENGINE:** 5.3L V8 — 303 hp at 5,600 rpm and 323 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm.  
**TRANSMISSION:** four-speed electronically-controlled automatic.  
**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:** 18 city/28 hwy.  
**CARGO CAPACITY:** 18.6 cu. ft.

**Price:** The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Chevrolet Impala SS sedan starts from \$26,330. Destination charges add \$660.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, head-curtain, side-impact airbags, battery run-down protection, remote keyless entry, PASS-Key III Plus theft-deterrent system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, OnStar communications system, automatic power door locks, automatic headlamp control, daytime running lights, alarm

cradle contributes to a vibration-free ride.

Front suspension hardware consists of an independent MacPherson strut coil-over-spring setup with gas-charged struts, taller jounce bumpers and a stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses a trailing arm, tri-link set up with gas-charged struts, coil springs, and a stabilizer bar.

The Impala SS is equipped with a FE3 suspension, which

includes 18-inch W-rated performance tires and five-spoke alloy wheels, to provide a sporty ride to complement the V8's performance. A 34-mm hollow front stabilizer bar and 18-mm solid rear stabilizer bar combine to provide more roll control than the standard Impala suspension packages. Also, increased stiffness helps reduce body lean and contributes to greater high-speed stability.

system, fog lights, tire pressure monitor and traction control. Optional safety features include universal home remote transmitter.  
**WARRANTY:** Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper, Corrosion 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

## Re-powering a pickup

Q. I'm thinking of renewing the V-8 engine in my '82 Chevy pickup, which has 169,000 miles. Can you explain the difference between a short block, a long block and a crate motor? I'm leaning toward a higher-performance engine and have heard crate motors are the way to go.

— Allen Talbot  
Sacramento



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A. There are a multitude of choices available when it comes to re-powering your truck.

Both new and remanufactured engines might be purchased as a short block, which consists of the cylinder block, crankshaft, connecting rods, pistons and, in most cases, the camshaft and timing gear assembly. This is a good choice if you wish to purchase a particular type or brand of cylinder head or plan on rebuilding your existing heads.

In most cases a new or remanufactured long block is the way to go. This is essentially a short block with cylinder heads attached. Long blocks generally do not include bolt-on items such as a flywheel, balancer, water pump, intake and exhaust manifolds, and sheet metal covers, as they are transferred from the original engine or replaced.

A crate engine is generally a new replacement (often of higher performance) unit manufactured by GM or an after-market company. Some higher-priced crate engines come complete with manifolds, distributor, a carburetor or fuel injection, or are part of a conversion kit.

If you're considering a remanufactured engine, look for brand name internal components and gaskets and a comprehensive warranty. For GM remanufactured, new or crate engines, check out their Performance on the Web at [www.pceparts.com](http://www.pceparts.com) for ideas, then give your local dealer, parts store, or machine shop a chance to compete for your business. If you're aiming for higher performance, be sure the engine and parts are emissions legal.



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South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) will be accepting sealed material bids for cellulose and fiberglass blown-in insulation...

PUBLISH: September 6, 7 and 8, 2006

INVTATION TO BID

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on September 13, 2006. All Sealed bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on September 14, 2006...

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review...

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 25, 2006...

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APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO: REVA MARIE BIELBY

You have been sued by Ryan Lowell Biely, the plaintiff in the District Court for the 8th Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Case No. CV-05-44 SUMMONS - R.E.K. QUALITY DRYWALL, L.L.C. vs. JEFFERSON COMPANY, JOINT DEFENDANT NO. 231

CHRISTOPHER ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE, P.C., a Utah Professional Corporation; HARRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation; UNITED FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY, an Iowa Corporation...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT/THIRD-PARTY PLAINTIFF

TO: R.E.K. Quality Drywall, L.L.C., 2451 Cedarship Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301-c/o Registered Agent - Ralph Kinkead

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you...

1. The title and number of this case.

2. A copy of your response in the form of an Answer to the Defendant Harris Brothers Construction, Inc.'s Third-Party Complaint...

3. A signed and dated copy of your response, together with a copy of your response, to be filed with the court...

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Defendant Harris Brothers Construction, Inc. Third-Party Complaint...

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**FOUND** female Chocolate Lab, Big Little Ranches in Jerome. Call to identify. 208-324-8503

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**FOUND** Pit bull female, old by Big Little Ranches in Jerome. Call 208-324-8125

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**LOST** Chainsaw, Stihl, Lost Sunday 9-3-06 in Jerome. Reward offered. Call 208-324-0338.

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**LOST** Chocolate Lab, older, East of Gooding. Please call 208-834-5050.

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
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 Ginner Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and reefers. Starting pay is \$35 a mile with full benefits and work after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm est or Tim or Dave.

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MEMIUM #88

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 E-14.

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
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
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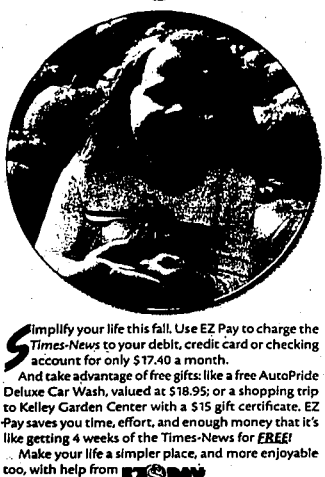
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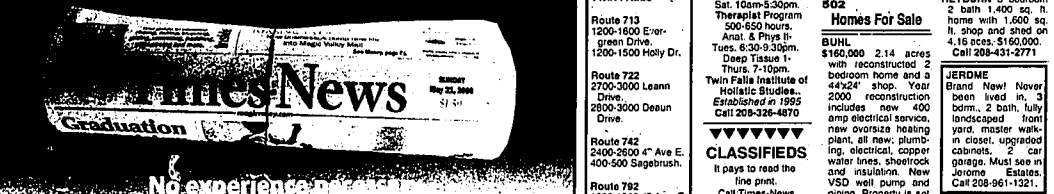
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JEROME Motivated Seller! 3 bedroom, bath, newly remodeled, 2,100 sq. ft. w/mc...

JEROME New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,650 sq. ft. Jerome Estates subdivision \$164,900

KIMBERLY 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, w/ep, formal, fireplace, sprinklers, RV parking...

KIMBERLY Relocating, must sell beautiful home south of Kimberly, 3500 sq ft. of living space...

RICHFIELD 1,700-sq foot home with attached garage on acreage, \$150,000. Financing Available. Call 208-324-0202

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THOOB

HIRAY

DOWHAS

NAILET

Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: MADLY BEGUN CAUCUS ORIOLE Answer: Not a sound practice during a debate - SILENCE

Today's Jumbles: THOOB, HIRAY, DOWHAS, NAILET. Answers tomorrow.

WHAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton



WHAT THE ARTIST WANTED TO DRAW WHEN HE PAINTED THE SUMMIT:

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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ACROSS

- 1 Snaky-haired Gorgon
7 Fil
11 That woman
14 Tokyo on as... one's own
15 Small-minded
16 Toy dog breed
17 River mouth areas
18 So-so
20 Study of insects
22 Black as pitch
23 Wrath
24 Cosmo rival
26 Silver
31 Common antipencil
35 Pertumous
36 Cliff the lawyer
38 Comingle
39 Circuit
40 Tale of Aesop
41 Metered vehicle
42 Buffoon
43 Perhaps
44 Utah lilies
45 Intensity
47 Occurrence
49 "Do ... others as..."
51 Variable motion producer
52 Crowd sound
53 High-ranking cleric
54 Food of the gods
63 Recess
64 Triangular sail
65 Feudal land
66 Queasiness
67 Ingested
68 Fireside yarn
69 Passionate

10x10 crossword grid with numbers 1 through 69.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

10x10 crossword grid with words filled in.

DOWN

- 1 Fabricated
2 Idyllic garden
3 Blockhead
4 Capable of
5 Glistening power
6 Categorical
7 Bullets, shells, etc.
8 Hazy shade
9 Befitting a refined woman
10 Outermost point
11 Twirl
12 Beetcake poster
13 Like custard and quiche
19 Distorted the facts
21 Breathing space
25 Caesar Myra
26 Caesar or Waldorf
27 Commonplace writing
28 At liberty
29 Rapsacilion
30 Jewish teacher
33 Cynthia of 'Sex and the City'
34 Be real
35 Grip lightly
40 Disney musical classic
41 Sen. Kennedy
43 Stag attendees
44 Saline
46 Sound of
48 Bathroom
50 Bay window
52 Rari's mate
53 Leave out
54 French cleric

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, oak finished. Cypress Way, \$147,900 by owner, 735-8562 or 308-0423

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With the spade finesse working, it looked as if you cannot lose more than two clubs and a diamond in four spades. However, at the 2004-European-Championships the Bulgarian East-West pair produced a brilliant defense to lead declarer astray. After cashing the top clubs, West shifted to the diamond queen. East, Julian Stefanov, took his ace and simply continued a club. Now what should declarer do? If he ruffs in hand, he fatally shortens his trumps. He will not be able to draw three rounds of trump next and then ruff two hearts left. At the table, South drew only two rounds of hearts with his last trump, but West overruffed on one.

If declarer had ruffed the third club dummy, it looks as if he would have been short of entries both to ruff out the hearts and enjoy the established suit. After the heart ace, heart ruff, spade jack ducked, then a spade to the queen, a heart ruff will not work, as West will overruff again. Conversely, drawing the last trump before ruffing the second heart makes dummy entries. The right solution is nonetheless to ruff the club in dummy, discarding your singleton HEART from hand. Now you can start ruffing hearts immediately, the spade queen providing the entry for the second heart ruff. You can use the spade ace both to get to the established hearts and to draw the last trump.

ANSWER: Close your eyes and pass. Yes, you hate doing this (it might be a 4-2 fit, after all) but bidding on leaves you well-placed for a major disaster. The point is not that your next bid will promise value, but that your partner may have extras and not appreciate your lack of fit.

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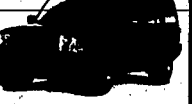

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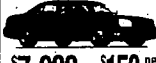


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