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Nice accepts life in prison

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Guilty. Guilty. Guilty.

Jim Junior Nice pleaded guilty three times Friday morning in court to three counts of first-degree murder; one for poisoning each of his three children with a lethal dose of sleeping medicine and rat poison.

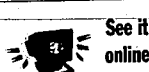
Six months before his case was scheduled to go to trial and with the facts and evidence offered by both sides still incomplete, Nice pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder in the Dec. 20 deaths of 6-year-old twins Spencer and Justin Nice and

2-year-old Raquel Nice. "I am sure I don't want a jury trial," Nice said.

By pleading guilty, Nice will serve three consecutive life terms with no parole or right to appeal his conviction, but he will not face the death penalty.

Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb's, Public Defender Marilyn Paul and Nice agreed to the terms in court Friday and 5th District Court Judge John Butler accepted their plea agreement.

"This is a truly horrendous crime," said Loeb. "The three consecutive life sentences ensure justice for each of the three victims. Jim Nice will never get out. He will never



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again breathe free air. He will die in prison." Some of the facts of this case will never be revealed in court as a result of this

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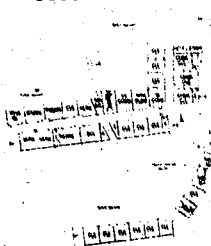


Jim Junior Nice stands during his appearance Friday morning at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, where he pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder for the deaths of his three children last December in Twin Falls.

First floor



Second floor



Easy roadways

Roadways will circulate traffic during busy hours such as release times and school events. A circular drive will allow buses and parents to drop off students, while a separate roadway will facilitate parking around the building. Administrative offices will face the entryway for surveillance purposes.

Unprecedented design

New Twin Falls High School will stand out with its look and capabilities

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new \$37.6 million high school will look unlike any other building in Twin Falls, and unprecedented changes will be made to accommodate it.

"We've been working pretty close with staff and administrators for several months to identify facility needs," said Eddie Daniels, associate architect with Hummel Architects. The Boise-based firm is designing Twin Falls' second high school.

Unlike Twin Falls' High School, the new school will be built up, rather than out. The two-story building will house modern amenities, such as an interior running track, health-occupations classroom and a cafeteria that will also serve as a common area for students.

The building's design is a combination of curvature and straight lines, with hallways that flow continuously from the exterior into the interior. The exterior of the second floor will be clad with metal composite panels, which Daniels said will expedite construction. Changes will also be made to the academic programs within the district.

Because both high schools will have unique facilities, the school district will allow some students to take classes in other buildings if those courses are not offered in their home building.

"We will have to be very flexible so that our students have the opportunity to take the classes they need," said Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent.

The district will break ground on the new high school

Name that school

The Twin Falls School District is asking you to help name the new high school and choose the colors and mascot.

The Times-News will periodically print entry forms in the daily paper. It can be found today on page A3. Entry forms are also available at the Times-News' Web site, www.magickvalley.com.

in May, and it hopes to open the school for the 2009 school year.

From exterior to interior

The school will be made of brick, concrete masonry and metal composite panels. The composite panels are designed to be durable and expedite construction.

Inside, the two-story building is designed to circulate student traffic by creating larger walkways, which direct students to smaller walkways that lead to classrooms. During after-school events, security doors will isolate the gymnasium and auditorium from the rest of the building.

Major components

The school will include a gymnasium that seats 1,600; a cafeteria and common area with room for 500 students; an auditorium that will seat 350 people; and rooms for health occupation and residential construction programs. The building will also have a media center, indoor running track and a practice gym.

Growing academics

The school will include more than 20 regular classrooms and about 40 specialized classrooms. Like the current high school, the building will also have music, art and technology classrooms. The school will accommodate 1,200 students, but has the ability to expand its capacity to 1,500 students with the addition of more classrooms on the south wing of the building.

Fields of dreams

The school grounds will include a football and track stadium; two practice football fields; two soccer fields; two softball fields and two baseball fields.

All lighting will be directed away from residential areas to avoid disturbing neighbors during sporting events. The fields also act as a barrier between the school building and nearby homes.

Officials: 3 people in Idaho sickened in E. coli outbreak

The Associated Press

Four people in Idaho and Washington have been sickened in a multistate outbreak of E. coli that killed one person in Wisconsin, health officials said.

Federal health officials traced the E. coli outbreak to a California company, which has agreed to recall its bagged spinach products. The FDA said late Friday that the outbreak had been linked to bagged spinach products distributed by Natural Selection Foods, based in San Juan Bautista, Calif.

In Idaho, three people were sickened, but only one was hospitalized, said Ross Mason, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Welfare. That person has since been released, and all the victims are recovering. The illnesses occurred in Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon counties.

Idaho has asked all grocery stores to voluntarily remove fresh bagged spinach from their produce shelves.

Smith's Food & Drug stores have recalled all brands of bagged fresh spinach, fresh salad mixes

containing spinach and bulk shelves. Smith's operates stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

"We did that as a voluntary measure beginning last night as soon as we got the word on this," said Smith's spokeswoman Marsha Gilford. "We just feel it's in the best interest of our customers to be extra careful until the source of E. coli is found."

In Washington, health officials said Friday the outbreak of E. coli had sickened a woman from Longview, who was tested

in Oregon. Officials were still investigating and could not say Friday whether the spinach was purchased in Washington, said Deanna Mill, spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Health.

E. coli lives in the intestines of cattle and other animals and is typically linked to contamination by fecal material. It can also spread person-to-person. E. coli causes diarrhea, often bloody. Most healthy adults can recover completely within a week, although some people — including the very young and

old — can develop a form of kidney failure that can lead to death.

In addition to the death in Wisconsin, 20 people were reported ill in that state, 11 of them in Milwaukee. Victims have also been identified in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

'World's Largest Truck Convoy,' convoy and program with athlete speakers, lunch, live entertainment and more to benefit Special Olympics Idaho.

CEREMONIES

The 20th Century Club 100th Anniversary celebration, refreshments and a dedication ceremony honoring the contributors and achievements of the 20th Century Club Service organization.

EDUCATION

Beginning class of Abundance Workshop, a four-week course about creating an abundance of health, happiness and wealth in life.

EXHIBITS

Car show and Saturday night cruise, sponsored by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45.

FESTIVALS

Perrine Ridge Festival, with hot-air balloon launch at sunrise. Parachutes for Kids BASE Jumping Exhibition at 8 a.m.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, 'HubbleVision' at 2 p.m., 'The Cowboy Astronomer' at 4 p.m., and 'Legend Skydiver: Fly On, Free Bird' at 8:15 p.m.

MONTHLY CALENDAR: To have an event (including ongoing events and support groups) listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Sept. 25 to Suzie Browne.

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COMING TOMORROW

Baby names

How parents sift through the choices. SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Nice pleads guilty' ...

SOMEONES MOM: 'God have mercy on his soul and may he never see the light of day again.'

On 'Four agencies corner convicted sex offender' ...

'I'm amazed at how people get wrapped up in the horrific crap paper columns to print. Yes, it's a great thing that this man was taken off the streets, but in this day and age, it makes me wonder what it's wrong with the general public that an article like this gets more response than the wonderful news in the local section about the mentoring program for children that is coming to TF. Check it out people...it's a 'feel good' story!'

On 'Idaho refuses to act on West Nile virus' letter to the editor ...

'It is not up to local, state or even federal government to protect us from common sense issues. For years, TV, Radio and Newspaper ads have run in Idaho reminding people that West Nile is coming and what needs to be done to mitigate risk in terms of standing water, clothing and repellents. And yet, with all of that done, people still do not vaccinate their horses or wear protective clothing or apply repellents that contain DEET. Why should the government have to do everything for you? Is there anything to be said about taking some responsibility. West Nile is a natural occurrence much like a flood. The city, county and state have done more than enough public education. In this day and time it seems that no matter the crisis, even when it is caused by nature herself, we must have someone to assign blame to in order to release ourselves from personal responsibility for our own actions. It simply does not work like that.'

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Bookkeeper sentenced for embezzlement

TWIN FALLS — Gone is the retirement nest egg. The college fund for their seven grandchildren. The fruits of a lifetime of labor.

Rick and Leesa Mueller faced on Friday the woman who took so much from them and gave her one thing more: Forgiveness.

They spoke at the sentencing of their former bookkeeper, Tenny Louise Thompson, in Courtroom One of the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Friday.

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Weatherman leaves local TV station

TWIN FALLS — Weatherman Michael Rogers is no longer in front of the map at KMYT's studio.

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Hailey man plays poker with the professionals

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Moms on the Run

An interdenominational group seeks to help-harried mothers find time for their spiritual lives.

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Evangelicals and environmentalists

BOISE — A Boise church is part of a nationwide movement to make evangelical Christians care more about global warming.

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BOISE — Hunters will be allowed to shoot escaped farm-raised trophy elk that fled a private game reserve in eastern Idaho the weekend announced Friday.

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Cabela's tax break debated again

BOISE — An outdoor sporting goods retailer that has persuaded Idaho not to require it to collect sales tax from online and catalog business with state residents could lose the benefit this winter if some state legislators get their way.

Northern Idaho leaders who want a Cabela's to locate there fear such a bill could hurt their chances, but Little is adamant.

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Power co-op installs remote readers

HEYBURN — Technology will soon touch each 6,000 electrical customers served by United Electric Co-op Inc. as the company moves to a remote metering system. The Two-Way Automatic Communication System will allow all customer meters to be read from a computer—in the main office.

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Ford seeks 10,000 more salaried jobs

DETROIT — Ford took drastic steps on Friday to remodel itself into a smaller, more competitive company, slashing thousands of jobs and shuttering two additional plants to cut costs and fend off a financial crisis.

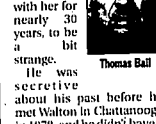
The company announced it would cut 10,000 more white-collar positions in addition to offering buyout and early retirement packages to all of its 75,000 hourly employees. It also suspended its dividend.

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Escaped convict nabbed after 30 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dollie Walton's children always found Thomas Fry, the man who had lived with her for nearly 30 years, to be a bit strange.

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Bears, Cuthroats' soccer teams tie

KETCHICUM — The high-octane scoring game possessed by the Bliss Bears was shut down, but The Community School Cuthroats couldn't come up with enough goals either as the teams fought to a stalemate, a 1-1 tie Friday.

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Study: Drug slows onset of diabetes

A drug widely used to treat type 2 diabetes delayed or prevented progression of pre-diabetes in diabetes by more than 60 percent in the largest prevention trial ever conducted, researchers reported Friday.

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Boise State facing daunting defense

BOISE — If they're going to do it, they're going to do it with defense. The Wyoming defense, that is.

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The teams face off today in Laramie, Wyo.

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Muslim anger grows over papal comments

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Pakistan's legislature unanimously condemned Pope Benedict XVI, Lebanon's top Shiite cleric demanded an apology, and in Turkey, the ruling party likened the pontiff to Hitler and Mussolini and accused him of reviving the mentality of the Crusades.

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Nice

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agreement. No one has seen the autopsy reports on the three victims.
The toxicology reports are not complete either.
A series of defense motions challenging the constitutionality of the death penalty in this case also have effectively

been dissolved by Nice's plea. Nice is taking antidepressants while in custody.
With the exception of declining to have a jury trial, he gave only "yes" or "no" answers Friday. When asked to explain why he thought he was guilty, Paul intervened, allowing Nice to agree with

her statements simply by saying "yes."
Ladies had filed Feb. 3 to keep open the possibility of seeking the death penalty.
Following the hearing, the grandfather of the three slain children read a short statement to the news media.
"We support the decision

made here today and the decisions that have been made," said Gordon Olsen of Hagerman.
"We would like to thank all those in the prosecutor's office and the police department for the time spent ensuring that Jim, Junior Nice be held accountable in his actions for

taking the lives of Justin, Spencer and Raquel. We'd also like to thank the people of the Magic Valley for your support of Leslie (the children's mother) and our family, especially the communities of Hagerman and Castleford. Your continued encouragement and kindness and sup-

port is greatly appreciated."
Nice is scheduled to be sentenced at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9.
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Idaho opens hunt for escaped elk

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Hunters will be allowed to shoot escaped farmed elk that fled a private game reserve in eastern Idaho, the governor announced Friday.

The so-called "depredation hunt" opens Tuesday and will run in three stages.

The emergency season will be limited to private landowners in the area and hunters who hold elk licenses for the Teton management zone, a game region of forest slopes and alfalfa fields in eastern Idaho that brushes Yellowstone National Park.

Gov. Jim Risch signed the emergency measure to bolster the ranks of state hunters already tracking the escaped elk. He said Idaho's wild herd need to be protected against the "genetic pollution" that could occur if native and domestic elk breed during the fall mating season.

"Our elk herds are one of the gems of the Gem State," he said. "We jealously guard that elk herd."

Since last weekend, Idaho game officers have been targeting the elk from Rex Hammell's Chief Joseph hunting preserve. Up to 160 elk escaped through a fence in August.

But state officials have shot only 15 elk, said Steve Huffaker, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that is charged with monitoring the hunt.

Hammell backed out at the state again Friday, saying officials are trampling his private property rights. He vowed to

sue, the governor, the Department of Fish and Game, and any individual hunters who kill one of his elk.

The escape has realized the long-held fears of wildlife purists in Idaho who say that mixing native and farmed elk populations could facilitate the ritual transmission of illnesses like brucellosis, which causes abortions in elk cows, and chronic wasting disease, which kills animals by boring tiny holes in their brain.

Four years ago, a brucellosis outbreak in cows, miles away from Hammell's elk reserve, was traced to contact between livestock and wild elk from Yellowstone.

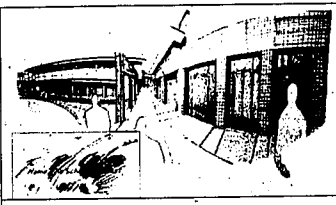
Acting to stem any potential disease spreading, the Department of Agriculture

planned to serve Hammell, a licensed veterinarian who has sparred for years with state wildlife regulators, with quarantine orders.

The department will test each of Hammell's specially bred elk for diseases, including animals killed by hunters. They also plan to conduct a head count, if Hammell allows them access.

There is concern over how to identify domestic animals among the wild herds. Sportsmen who accidentally kill a wild elk will need to punch their state-issued tags, but there is no limit on the domestic animals.

Risch said Hammell has defied the state by refusing to apply ear tags identifiable from at least 150 feet away.



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AND AWAY WE GO

Embezzlement victims forgive ex-bookkeeper

Thompson sentenced to probation, must pay restitution

By Matthew Brady
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gone is the retirement nest egg. The College fund for their seven grandkids. The fruits of a lifetime of labor.

Rick and Lesa Mueller faced on Friday the woman who took so much from them and gave her one thing more.

Forgiveness. "Penny, we want you to know that we love you, but we hate what you have done," Rick Mueller said in a trembling voice as he stood with his wife during the sentencing hearing for Penny Louise Thompson in Courtroom One of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

What Thompson did as bookkeeper for Mueller Auto was steal hundreds of thousands of dollars in 2 1/2 years. She was sentenced to 14 years' probation and ordered to pay restitution.

"In delivering the sentence, Judge G. Richard Bevan acknowledged the difficulty of his task.

On the one hand is a 59-year-old defendant with no criminal history; on the other a family changed forever by her crime.

"No matter how long you live, we can never repay them for what you've done," he told Thompson. "These folks trusted you ... trusted you to their own damage."

He said he hoped to achieve "restorative justice" with the sentence and imposed numerous restrictions to ensure that happened.

Among other things, Thompson must:

- Report to the Twin Falls County Jail at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 to serve 455 days, or 365 days, with work release. If she can't pay the jail a full-time, 40-hour-per-week job.

- Pay \$250 a month to the Muellers beginning Oct. 10 through 2018.

- Cooperate in every way with the Muellers as they pursue a civil case against third parties that may have been involved in the embezzlement.

- Make an apology to the Muellers.

- Inform every employer of her embezzlement conviction.

Thompson, impassive during most of the proceedings, stood and wept as she apologized to the Muellers.

She blamed her crime on a



Penny Louise Thompson cries Friday as she apologizes to Rick and Lesa Mueller for stealing from them.

"Penny, we want you to know that we love you, but we hate what you have done."

—Rick Mueller, Thompson's former employer

"All I cared about doing was getting that money and heading south (to Jackpot, Nev.)."

—Penny Louise Thompson, convicted embezzler

gambling addiction.

"All I cared about doing was getting that money and heading south to Jackpot, Nev.," she said. "If I had 20 bucks, I'd be there today."

Afterward, the Muellers said they were satisfied with the sentence because they need Thompson's cooperation in their civil case against a local bank.

"We are kind of being held hostage by that — her cooperation," Rick Mueller said. "We need it."

The amount Thompson stole is in dispute and will be decided later. The prosecutor's office set the amount at \$376,192. Thompson says it was closer to \$200,000. The Muellers are alleging she stole more than \$1 million from them with the aid of bank employees who either didn't know their jobs or were negligent.

That civil case has yet to be filed.

Meanwhile, the Muellers, married 31 years and both 48 years old, are determined to rebuild their lives and business.

"We started with nothing," Rick Mueller said. "I guess we can start over."

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Miles Daisher demonstrates BASE jumping techniques before kicking off the Perrine Bridge Festival Friday with a BASE jump off the bridge. The festival, which continues through Sunday, will celebrate the bridge with all of the proceeds going toward a local foundation for children with disabilities.



Today at the Perrine Bridge Festival

BALLOON LAUNCH, Sunrise Canyon Springs Golf Course
RIM TO RIM RUN, 10 a.m. - Start/Finish at Blue Lakes Country Club with Fish Fry after
PARACHUTES FOR KIDS BASE JUMPING EXHIBITION, 8 a.m.
Perrine Bridge
KIDS FUN RUN, 11 a.m.
Cell Parking lot, to Visitor Center

BOAT RACE, 1 p.m., Pillar Falls to Centennial Park Idaho Guide Service will have life jackets, canoes and kayaks available to rent at the Centennial Park.
SKY DIVING EXHIBITION, 10 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., land in BASE jumping landing area
NO HOST BAR & BBQ, 1-6 p.m., Visitor Center

Hailey man makes World Series of Poker run

No title, but Pitkethly has stories

By Pedro G. Salom
For the Times-News

HAILY — Jon Pitkethly held pocket kings and a third king came on the flop, giving him a set. During the course of the betting he moved approximately \$14,000 of his \$18,000 in chips into the pot, only for his opponent to suck out a flush on the river and win the hand.

"I played the hand right, but there is some luck involved," he said.

It wasn't the hand that bankrupted him, but it was the hand that broke him.

Not much later, with the blinds rising and his stack dwindling, he went all in with his pair of aces and lost the rest of his chips.

"I just went for it," Pitkethly said. "I wanted to go out swinging."

Pitkethly, a resident of Hailey, made the poker pilgrimage to Las Vegas at the end of July by putting up \$10,000 to play in the World Series of Poker.

This year, the 10-day tournament hosted 8,773 players from around the world. The winner is crowned world champion, and this year's winner, Jamie Gold of Malibu, Calif., took home \$12 million.

The game is No-Limit Texas Hold'em, the poker game that has swept across the nation in recent years, fueled by the rise of Internet gambling sites and

revised poker tournaments. It has turned professional poker players into celebrities and inspired millions of amateurs to enter thousands of tournaments nationwide. Pitkethly decided to enter the World Series of Poker after a few years of playing online poker and spending a month in Reno, Nev., on business.

He wired the \$10,000 entry fee, booked a flight and hotel room at the Rio, and cleared it with his employer, a San Francisco-based technology company.

"When I told my boss, he was more than happy to give me the time off," Pitkethly said.

His family and friends also had no problem with him putting up the \$10,000 entry.

"Nobody said anything negative about me doing it," he took along buddy and "wingman" Kairos Lopez, because, he said, "you've got to have a witness to all the craziness."

He was scheduled to play July 30 and navigated his way to the table through a maze of thousands of other player and swarming boom corners.

"I had a lot of good hands early on," he said, which helped him build his stack from \$10,000 up to approximately \$48,000. "I lost a whole eight hours. I outlasted a lot of pros. I had a lot more fun than I thought I would."



Hailey resident Tom Pitkethly holds up a mug with a photo of him in action at the World Series of Poker.

Now Pitkethly is back in Hailey with a few souvenirs, and a lot of fond memories, but the excitement of the tournament hasn't really ended for him. The ESPN networks are currently broadcasting the World Series of Poker, and though they only show a small

percentage of the hands played, Pitkethly is watching in the hopes he'll see himself in the background.

And he's already planning to return for another run at the title.

"I have to play again next year — it's too much fun."

Twin Falls schools give small buses the boot

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Due to liability issues, the Twin Falls School District will no longer be using the smaller buses known as "bussettes."

The district had been using the small, white buses during most of the proceedings, stood and wept as she apologized to the Muellers.

The district's insurance carrier recommended that the district discontinue using the bussettes because they did not have the safety lighting found on larger buses, and also because they did

not require the drivers to have a commercial driver's license.

"There were also some concerns that many of the people who were driving those buses were coaches or other activity leaders who may be paying more attention to the students and may not have had their full focus on the driving," said Dale Thornberry, associate superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Paul Tregrown, operations manager for Western States Bus Service, Inc., said the change will not affect the student because the district will use the larger buses in place of the bussettes.

POKER TERMS

TEXAS HOLD 'EM involves two "pocket" or "hole" cards only the player sees and five community cards shared by everyone. Each player tries to put together the best five-card hand via strategy and bluffing.

BOARD: Five community cards shared by everyone; each player then plays the best five-card hand he can make out of the two in his hand combined with the five he shares with the other players

FLOP: The first three face-up cards dealt to the board.
TURN: Fourth of five cards dealt to the board.
RIVER: Final card dealt in a poker hand

Ex-KMVT weatherman's family to get 'Extreme Makeover'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weatherman Michael Rogers is no longer in front of the map at KMVT's studio.

"It's a personnel issue and we don't comment," said KMVT General Manager Lee Wagner. "It was unfortunate. Michael was a very talented weather presenter and certainly liked by many viewers."

Though Wagner wouldn't comment on the reasons for Rogers' departure, a July 9 article in the Fairbanks Daily

News might shed some light on the situation.

It seems Rogers' estranged family, who live in North Pole, a tiny town outside of Fairbanks, are going to be featured on the Sept. 24 episode of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," an ABC television program that tours the country designing and building homes for deserving families.

According to the Fairbanks Daily News, "the Rogers family was chosen because — they recently fell on hard times when Betsy's marriage to former local radio and television

personality Michael Rogers ended. Betsy's brother and his children are also staying with the family while her brother undergoes dialysis for kidney failure. That means the two-bedroom, one-bathroom home currently houses 13 people."

Michael Rogers visited the Times-News a couple of weeks ago and said he had no comment on the situation.

Wagner said KMVT's new meteorologist-will arrive the week of Sept. 25. His name is Adam Colpaik and he was most recently employed as a

meteorologist and weather producer at WKBW-TV in Buffalo, N.Y. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Utah and his master's degree in meteorology from Mississippi State University. Stacy Hammett, the weekend weather person and one of the daily reporters at KMVT, will assume the weekend weather duties until Colpaik arrives.

"To see more about the Sept. 24 episode of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," see <http://www.extrememakeoveralaska.com>.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

R. Irene Doane

MURTAUGH — R. Irene Doane, age 64, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, near Murtaugh. She was born May 1, 1942, in St. Anthony, Idaho.



She loved to fish, camp and crochet. She worked in a nursing home taking care of the elderly. She will be loved and missed.

She is survived by her mother, May Palmer of Murtaugh; husband, Lewis Doane of Twin Falls; sister, Jo Ann Gilly of Lathrop; brother, Joseph L. Howard Jr. of Idaho; daughters, Leonard and Marla Anderson, both of Murtaugh.

and Debbie Leroy of Twin Falls; son, Kevin Branch Doane of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Austin Howard; a sister, Lois Hathaway; two daughters, Teresa Valene Doane and Sherry Viola Doane; and a son, Lewis A. Doane Jr.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18 at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, 23709 Highway 30, with Bishop Stuart Tolman conducting.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour prior to service Monday at the church.

SERVICES

Carl J. Dossert of Glendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Glendora (Queen of Hea-en Mortuary in Rowland Heights, Calif.).

Henry Schoede of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

O. Ross Sanders of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Clearfield LDS Stake Center, 935 S. State

St. in Clearfield, Utah; friends and family may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Lindquist's Layton Mortuary in Layton, Utah).

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worland, an formerly of 2300 p.m. Sunday at Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

Lorene Rose Scott "Scotty" of Heyburn, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; viewing and visitation from 3 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Wayne West of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

Walter Ray Fox of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Edna May Clifford Bell Ren of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, 270 E.

Salmon; friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

Iva L. Cantrell of King Hill and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service in Wendell).

Andrew Florence of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Sept. 23 at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic church, 161 Sixth Ave. E.; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Joey C. Goringe

WENDELL — Joey Carl Goringe, 30, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Wendell LDS Church in Wendell, with burial following at the Oakley Basin Cemetery in Oakley. Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 251 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lee R. Lowry

RUPERT — Lee H. Lowry 77, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at his home in Rupert. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Rupert Stake Center, 26 S. 100th W, Rupert, with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military rites by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church and from 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Stephen P. Luciak

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Paul Luciak, 41, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A private family service will

be at a later date. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Elmer D. Sheldon

TWIN FALLS — Elmer D. Sheldon, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Florence M. Destruf

SHOSHONE — Florence Marie Destruf, 92, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at her home.

Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Wanona H. Tolman

JEROME — Wanona Dolores Tolman, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Robert L. Grubbs

BLISS — Robert Lee Grubbs, 79, of Bliss, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Hailley.

DEATH NOTICES

COMMUNITY NEWS

Scouts to receive Eagle honor at ceremony

BOHLEY — Two Scouts will receive their Eagle rank at a Court of Honor at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 501 2nd Ward, 250 E. 275 S., Burley.



Ryan Bowen

It is a 16-year-old son of David and Nedra Bowen of Burley, has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built stands for the Spud in a Monthon. He was assisted by his scout master, members of his troop and family members. He is a member of Troop 116.

Ryan has received two Duty to God awards. He is a junior at Burley High School where he participates in track and has attended Camp Bradley for three years.



Broc Winn

Broc Winn, 14, is the son of Cynthia and Sterling Teeter and the grandson of Larry and Kay Winn, all of Burley.

He has completed 46 merit badges and has earned a Double Bronze Palm, Double Gold Palm and Silver Palm.

For his Eagle project, he built a kiosk in Gem Memorial Gardens. He was assisted by family, local businesses and 23 troop members. The project took 184 hours to complete. He is a member of Troop 116. His leader is Roger Morgan.

Broc is a freshman at Burley Junior High School, was senior patrol leader, served as president, first counselor and is secretary for his church group; attended Junior Leadership Training; was Ranger in Training at Camp Bradley; and plans to attend the 2007 Boy Scouts of America World Jamboare at Hylands Park in London.

Square dancers hold anniversary potluck

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will hold a Red & White Anniversary Potluck and dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American

Legion Hall. Everyone is asked to bring a potluck dish to share.

Lasagna, rolls, punch, hot chocolate and table service will be provided. Cost is a donation of \$3 per person.

This will be the only event in September.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning Oct. 3, at the American Legion Hall, 31 All single and married square dancers are invited and encouraged to wear their square dancing attire.

Pioneer Button Club meets this week

KIMBERLY — The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Kimberly Public Library.

Those interested in buttons are invited to attend.

Sons of Norway to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 166, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Our Savior Lutheran church, 404 Carriage Lane N.

The mission of the Sons of Norway is to promote appreciation of the heritage and culture of Norway and other Nordic countries.

All interested individuals are invited. For more information, call 733-1792.

Recovery groups meet at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — Several recovery groups are meeting Monday nights at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Groups include Debt Recovery, DivorceCare, GriefShare, Hope-12 Step Program, Life with a Purpose for Men, Life with a Purpose for Women, Women's Codependency Group, and Special Parents-Special Kids.

A new group this year is DivorceCare 4 Kids (DC4K) for 5- to 12-year-old children of divorced families. The program uses dramatic children's videos, stories, group discussion and hands-on activities to help children deal with and cope with the turmoil that comes with divorce. It addresses the emotional, spiritual and intellectual needs of children who have been or are going through a divorce.

A meal is served from 6 to 7 p.m. and the groups start at

7 p.m. For more information, call 733-6128 or visit www.tfc.org.

COPES group starts in November

TWIN FALLS — A Community of People Encouraging Support (COPES) is a step-by-step program and support group to help overcome loss and regain happiness.

The program offers opportunities to learn new ways of approaching problems and allowing individuals to explore thoughts and feelings about grief in a way that helps them become compassionate with themselves.

The program is nine sessions, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Rosi Eckert displays artwork in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Artwork by Rosi Eckert of Buhl is on display through Oct. 10 at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center, 221 N. State St.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Eckert's work features oil paintings of landscapes and floral scenes representing the mountains and scenery that Eckert says drew her to Idaho 25 years ago.

Eckert has studied with local artists such as Geri Ferustel, Nadia Hibik and Mike Youngman.

Her paintings also can be viewed on her Web site at rosiekert.com. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

Marital arts school offers free class for kids

TWIN FALLS — Success Marital Arts will host a free 30-minute concentration clinic for all school-age children in the Magic Valley at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at marital arts school, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Senior instructor Brian Higgins said theiveness of school has worn off the kids and teenagers and kids are looking out the window, thinking about Halloween, doing homework like it's a sport and have figured out how to fool around with during class. So he's offering to renovate and redirect as many kids as possible.

The concentration clinic

stresses the importance and immediate benefits of personal self-control and uses the metaphor of board breaking as a lesson on focus and power in all areas of life.

For more information, call 733-8910.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets

TWIN FALLS — The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 chapter of Twin Falls will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the fellowship room of the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Ave. E.

The chapter will resume regular meetings every Monday with weigh-ins at 11:30 a.m. and meetings from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call Linda Hayslett at 736-7237 or Jan Hyland at 736-9262. Visitors are welcome.

B J Bridge Club lists game results

RUPERT — The B J Bridge Club has announced weekly winners.

Sept. 12, north/south: first Wallace Holbirk and Suzanne Hickman; second George and Marie Gibson; third Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; and fourth Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan. East/west: first, Donna Kunau and Peggy Payne; second, Didi and Marie Price; third, Dee Rencher and Leo Moore; and fourth, Linda Haulouska and Jim Evans.

Games are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Steve Sans at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

Burley Music Club holds membership tea

HEYBURN — The Burley Music Club will host its annual membership tea at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heyburn Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 532 Villa Drive.

Jolene Hobson will perform on her violin with Marilyn Widding accompanying.

Anyone interested in music is welcome to join and are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The club meets the third Monday of every month. For more information, call a member of the club or club president Audrey Hobson at 678-5482.

Italian writer Fallaci dies

By Frances D'Emilio Associated Press writer

ROME — Oriana Fallaci, a journalist whose relentless questioning succeeded in making some of the world's most powerful and inaccessible people lower their guard, from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to Henry Kissinger, has died, she was 76.

Fallaci, who wrote about her long battle with breast cancer, died overnight at a private clinic in her native Florence, Paolo Kluin, an official with the RCS publishing group said Friday.

Fallaci, who lived in New York, had returned to the Tuscan capital days ago as her condition worsened, he said.

Virtually all of the literary energy and passion of her final years were consumed in vehement attacks on a Muslim world she judged "atrocious" in her recent books, "center-left Premier Romano Prodi was quoted as telling reporters during a visit to China. "But they have always been insightful analyses which obliged us to think."

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times a day."

"An Islamic writer expressed 'relief' Friday after death."

"She's almost impossible to feed ply for somebody like Oriana Fallaci," Maria Valent, a spokeswoman for the Islamic Anti-Defamation League, told the Associated Press agency.

So powerful was Fallaci's writing, however, that even her critics had words of praise.

"I have to say that I didn't agree with many of her analyses in her recent books," center-left Premier Romano Prodi was quoted as telling reporters during a visit to China. "But they have always been insightful analyses which obliged us to think."

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NATION

Republican infighting on detainees intensifies

Bush threatens to halt CIA program if Congress passes rival proposal

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned defiant Republican senators Friday that he will close down a CIA interrogation program that he credited with thwarting terrorist attacks if they pass a proposal regulating detention of enemy combatants, escalating a politically charged battle that has exposed divisions within his party.

An irritated Bush, making his voice and gesturing sharply at a news Garden news conference, exonerated legislation passed by a Senate panel Thursday that is intended to conform U.S. detainee practices with the Geneva Conventions. Bush insisted on legislation more specifically defining what is banned so intelligence officers would not worry about being

changed with war crimes. "The professionals will not step up unless there's clarity in the law," Bush said. "So Congress has got to decide to make: Do you want the program to go forward or not? I strongly recommend that this program go forward in order for us to be able to protect America."

The president's threat to end the interrogation program seemed to make little impression on the Republican dissenters who have balked at his interpretation of the Geneva Conventions. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., two of four Republicans who voted against Bush's position on Thursday, again rejected his logic after the news conference, and a fifth Republican senator, Olympia Snowe of Maine, joined the

rebellion against the president.

"Weakening the Geneva protections is not only unnecessary, but would set an example to other countries, with less respect for basic human rights, that they could issue their own legislative 'reinterpretations,'" McCain said in a written statement. "This puts our military personnel and others directly at risk in this and future wars."

The dispute over how the United States conducts its ongoing battle with international terrorists dominated a question-and-answer session with the president in Washington on a variety of high-profile issues 53 days before the midterm elections. Bush lashed out at the United Nations for not moving more aggressively to stop genocide in Darfur, rejected what he called the "urban myth" that his adminis-

tration has lost focus on finding Osama bin Laden, and acknowledged that spiraling violence in Iraq has frustrated his hopes to begin bringing U.S. troops home this year.

At a time when Bush hoped to draw a dividing line with Democrats, though, he spent most of the conference arguing with fellow Republicans. As Congress tries to wrap up business to go home and campaign, Bush is pressing for legislation endorsing his leadership against terrorism, including warrantless surveillance of overseas telephone calls, military commissions to try enemy combatants and expansive rules permitting tough interrogations.

The most explosive debate centers on how the Geneva Conventions should apply to U.S. intelligence officers, who captured, held and questioned terrorist suspects in secret overseas CIA prisons for years until the last 14 detainees were transferred recently to military custody at Guantanamo Bay Cuba.

The Supreme Court ruled in

June that U.S. detainees fall under the Geneva Conventions, which require that wartime captives be "treated humanely" and ban "outrages upon personal dignity." Bush wants legislation interpreting the conventions as barring "cruel, inhuman or degrading" treatment, adopting language from a McCain-sponsored law on prisoners signed last year. The broader "personal dignity" phrase, he argues, are so vague that they leave interrogators open to prosecution for a wide variety of techniques.

McCain, Graham and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John W. Warner, R-Va., have rejected the Bush approach as too narrow and as an invitation to other countries, including Iran, Syria and North Korea, to reimpose the Geneva rules as they see fit if they ever hold U.S. soldiers. "What is being billed as 'clarifying' our treaty obligations will be seen as threatening the very obligations," Graham said. "It will set precedent which could come back to haunt us."

Another dispute centers on

trials for terrorism suspects, who in the Bush proposal could under some circumstances be barred from the proceedings and not allowed to view classified evidence against them. The Republican legislation, passed by Warner's committee 15 to 9 on Thursday, would make it more difficult to introduce secret evidence.

Joining McCain and the other Republicans this week was former secretary of state Colin Powell, who wrote in a letter that reintroducing the Geneva Conventions would encourage other countries to "doubt the moral basis of our fight against terrorism."

Bush bristled at the criticism from his former top diplomat Friday, calling it "flawed logic" and accusing Powell of equating U.S. tactics with those of terrorists, even though Powell's letter made no such comparison. "It is unacceptable to think that there's any kind of comparison between the behavior of the United States of America and the action of Islamic extremists who kill innocent women and children," Bush said.

Convict who escaped from psychiatric facility nabbed after 30 years

By Kristie M. Hall
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dyllie Walton's children always found Thomas Fry, the man who had lived with her for nearly 30 years, to be a bit strange.

It was secretive about his past, before he met Dyllie in Chattanooga in 1978, and he didn't have a driver's license or a birth certificate, her son Jerry Walton said Thursday.

same place," Walton said. The employment checks were always made out in her name, she said.

The couple moved to the Nashville area from Chattanooga and worked primarily at different storage facilities, sometimes living in attached apartments, said daughter Sue Roach.

Roach said she suspected that Ball wasn't being truthful about his past and said he would get upset when she questioned him.

"He didn't care about how you spelled his last name. He didn't collect disability and even though he had stomach problems," Roach said.

Roach said that although some in the family had suspicions about Ball from complications from a stroke, Roach said, Fry's death left Ball without financial support, she said.

Federal authorities began looking for Ball at the request of the Michigan Corrections Department and discovered he'd used his real identity to get federal assistance, said Bryan Matthews, a supervisor with the U.S. Marshals Service, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Through database checks ... we developed information that he got government benefits in the Tennessee area," Matthews said. He said marshals in Nashville then put Ball under surveillance and were able to confirm his identity.

Authorities do not believe he committed any crimes while living in Tennessee, and they said Ball was cooperative during his arrest.

Ball is being held without bond pending a Sept. 19 extradition hearing.



Thomas Ball

Study finds drug slows onset of diabetes

By Thomas H. Marsh II
Los Angeles Times

A drug widely used to treat type 2 diabetes delayed or prevented progression of pre-diabetes to diabetes by more than 60 percent in the largest prevention trial ever conducted, researchers reported Friday.

More than 41 million Americans have blood glucose abnormalities — known as pre-diabetes — that indicate they may soon develop diabetes, making them good candidates for rosiglitazone.

Diet and exercise is the only current treatment for preventing progression to type 2 diabetes. "I think it will change treatment practices if it stands up," said Dr. Andrew Drexler, Diabetes Center at the University of California, Los Angeles. Drexler was not involved in the study.

Some physicians, such as Dr. Susan Weis of the New York University School of Medicine, have begun giving rosiglitazone to their pre-diabetic patients.

"Getting people on drugs early is a very important thing," he said. The complications of diabetes, such as heart and kidney disease, "occur even before the diabetes is diagnosed ... We need to much more aggressive and get in sooner."

One important side effect of the drug during the three-year study was an increase in congestive heart failure, although the absolute number of cases was low and physicians managed it successfully.

The results with rosiglitazone, which costs as much as \$170 per month, are comparable to those achieved with intensive programs to modify diet and increase exercise, but experts noted that few physicians or patients are willing to invest the time and effort necessary to implement such a treatment program.

The results of the study were presented Friday in Copenhagen at a meeting of the European Association for the Study of Diabetes. They will be published in Saturday's issue of the journal *Lancet*.

In the United States, an estimated 18 million people have type 2 diabetes. The number has been growing so rapidly

that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have declared diabetes an epidemic. Worldwide, 220 million people have diabetes, most of whom later develop heart disease, kidney or nerve damage, often leading to amputation of limbs.

"Anything we can do to prevent it will have huge public health implications," said Dr. Vivian Fonseca of the Tulane University Health Sciences Center.

Unlike type 1 diabetes, in which the pancreas stops producing insulin completely, type 2 diabetes occurs when the pancreas loses part of its ability to produce insulin and the body's cells lose part or all of their ability to use insulin to process glucose from the bloodstream for use by cells.

Rosiglitazone, sold by GlaxoSmithKline under the brand name Avandia, increases the sensitivity of cells to insulin.

Earlier studies on treating diabetes had suggested that rosiglitazone and a second drug, metformin, might also halt progression of pre-diabetes, but metformin, which is sold by King Pharmaceuticals Inc. and Wyeth under the brand name Aldact, increases production of insulin.

Rosiglitazone is known to cause a buildup of fluids in some patients, which can lead to heart failure. Weis noted that this can be controlled or prevented by counseling patients to reduce the amount of salt in their diet.

The results suggest, Gerstein said, that for every 1,000 people given rosiglitazone, 144 cases of diabetes would be delayed or prevented, and there would be an extra four cases of heart failure.

The subjects have not been followed long enough to determine if the drug reduces the incidence of diabetic complications, such as heart disease or kidney failure.

Dr. Al Powers, director of the diabetes research and training center at Vanderbilt University, cautioned against hasty prescribing of the drug. "People with pre-diabetes don't technically have a disease ... and not all develop diabetes," he said. "You are causing a serious disease (in some) with the drug."

He also pointed out that intensive lifestyle modification, involving dieting and increased exercise, is just as effective, reducing progression to diabetes by 50 percent in a 2002 study. "And it has an outstanding safety profile," he said.

The second arm of the study looking at metformin was

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For more information, call 733-6610

Lawmakers propose revoking Cabela's tax break

BOISE (AP) — An outdoor sporting goods retailer that has persuaded Idaho not to reconsider its decision to collect sales tax on online and catalog business with state residents could lose the benefit this winter if some state legislators get their way.

Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, says the concessions Cabela's Inc. won from the Idaho State Tax Commission aren't fair to other businesses and should be legislated out of existence.

Northern Idaho leaders who want a Cabela's to locate there fear such a bill could hurt their chances, but Little is adamant. "If we were trying to attract a Boeing plant or a biotech plant with a cure for cancer, that would be a whole different deal," he said, calling Cabela's treatment by the state "patently unfair."

Idaho stores that aren't afforded the break wind up getting the short end of the deal because their online customers must pay the sales tax up front, he said.

Before Cabela's opened its retail outlet in Boise last month, it didn't charge sales tax for Idaho residents who bought goods over the Internet or from its catalogs.

The Tax Commission allowed the practice to continue after the store was opened, saying a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allows physical retail stores that must collect sales taxes to be considered separately on some taxation issues from their virtual online or catalog businesses.

As a result, it's left up to customers to send their sales taxes on online purchases to the state — something that rarely happens.

Cabela's, based in Nebraska, says it often seeks such concessions from states where it opens brick-and-mortar stores.

Cabela's has a \$1 billion online and catalog business. Nineteen states have approved similar exemptions, though the company is facing opposition in Maine, where state leaders say such an exemption would hurt catalog-retailer L.L. Bean.

Cabela's can't persuade them to give in. It says it won't open a store in Maine.

Northern Idaho lawmakers fear Little's stance will damage their chances of luring Cabela's to Post Falls. The retailer is considering that site or one in

Eastern Washington just miles from the border.

Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls, who plans to introduce legislation to encourage the company to build in Post Falls, said if Cabela's doesn't follow through with the Post Falls site, the state could lose millions in sales tax revenue from sales at the Post Falls store.

"I'm concerned it may cost us Cabela's," he said. "I think we need to judge that loss with what we might gain by tacking Internet sales."

Little acknowledged that

Cabela's could refuse to build in Post Falls.

"I'm in every way, shape and form in favor of economic

development," Little said. "But I don't think a state should succumb to extortion or blackmail."

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Sat 11:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Gridiron Gang (R)
Tue 7:00-9:30
Sat 11:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

Everybody's Hero (G)
Tue 7:15-9:00
Sat 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00

Pirates of the Caribbean 2 (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound
Sat 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00

TWIN 12
Pirates of the Caribbean 2 (PG)
Desha Mack Chick (M) 15-18
Sun 12:00-3:30-7:00-9:15

Taladega Nights (R) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Invisible (PG) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Everybody's Hero (G)
Day 7:30-9:45
Sat 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Accepted (R) Day 7:25-9:35
Sat 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:25-9:35

Hollywoodland (M) Day 6:45-9:30
Sat 12:00-3:30-6:45-9:30

Wicker Man (R) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Contender (R) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Barnyard (PG) Day 7:00
Sat 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00

Crank (R) Day 7:00-9:00
Sat 12:00-3:00-5:15-7:20-9:00

Gridiron Gang (R) Day 6:45-9:30
Sat 12:00-3:30-6:45-9:30

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

ODISSEY 6
Beefstix (M) Day 7:00-9:15
Sat 12:00-3:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

Wall Disney's Cars (PG)
Adria 62 - Koda 61 Day 7:00-9:25
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Step Up (R) Day 7:30-9:45
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Little Miss Sunshine (R)
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Scopio (M) Day 7:15-9:30
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MOTOR 1
Puffin (M) 4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00
Wed 7:00-9:00
The Descendant (M) 2:30

Power co-op installs remote readers

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

THEYRUBIN — Technology will soon touch all 6,000 electrical customers served by United Electric Co-op Inc. as the company moves to a remote metering system. The "Two-Way" Automatic Communication System (TWACS) will allow all customer meters to be read from a computer in the main office. FWACS is a fixed network utility communication system that uses patented technologies to communicate over electric power lines or by a short hop radio frequency. It provides low-cost, highly reliable communication between the utility and its customers, according to information from Distribution Control Systems Inc., the company

that developed TWACS. The system allows United Electric officials full computer access to all information being recorded on each meter in its system, said office manager Curtiss Peterson. What has been taking four meter readers three days to complete will soon be done in two hours, not only saving the co-op money but improving United Electric's ability to take care of its customers needs, Peterson said. "We are working at changing out 60 to 70 meters per day and hope to have our entire system completed by

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— Curtiss Peterson, United Electric office manager

the end of the year," Peterson said. Some 220 customers have the new digital meters. Crews have made the necessary technological changeover at one substation and will be doing a second one next week, said Line Superintendent Dan Kidd. "Some customers will have side-by-side coverage for a couple of months to make certain everything is working properly," Peterson said. This means the old meters will be running and the new ones will be connected alongside them to make certain they are working properly. The

new system, which is the third of its kind in Idaho, provides so much more information to the company that the administrators are still somewhat in awe of what they have. "We probably won't know for a year or more what all this system is capable of doing," said Kidd, who admitted he is very excited about the company changing to the new system, not only for the cost savings and work load reduction, but for the customer service opportunity it provides. "We will be able to see how much power a customer is using at any given time,"

Peterson said. "Some people may not like us being able to see their power usage to that degree, but it will be an asset to others."

Peterson said the new system provides both customers and the company with added safety features. Company officials will be able to see at the push of a computer key if someone is stealing power. Likewise, they will be able to detect problems almost immediately.

"We've had snowbirds that return home and report to us they lost a freezer and a meat because of an outage at some point," Peterson said.

The new system will allow the company to immediately detect and correct a problem, rather than having to wait until someone calls it in.

Market Watch

Sept. 15, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	▲32.39	11,560.77
Nasdaq Composite	▲6.86	2,235.59
Standard & Poor's 500	▲3.89	1,319.87
Russell 2000	▲1.78	729.35

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	23.35	▼ .15
Dell Inc.	21.35	▼ .26
Idacorp	38.30	▲ .17
Lithia Motors	24.23	▼ .06
Micron	18.07	▲ .30
Supervalu	29.94	▼ .29

Commodities

Oct. Oil	63.33	▼ .11
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.12	▼ .87
Sept. gold	576.40	▼ 2.9

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Mike Gurbir, 33, right, watches local television news coverage about the closing of the Ford Maumee Stamping Plant where he works along with Max Johnson, 54, at the Break Room Lounge Friday in Maumee, Ohio. Gurbir worked 11 1/2 years at the plant and Johnson has been working for the company the past 30 years.

Looking to the future of Ford

Judge blocks Northwest Airlines attendants from striking

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A federal judge threw another lifeline to Northwest Airlines on Friday when he blocked flight attendants from striking anytime soon, citing the "vital role" that airlines play in the U.S. economy.

U.S. District Judge Victor Marrero overruled a bankruptcy court judge's decision to let a strike occur.

He noted that Northwest carries 130,000 passengers a day on 1,200 flights and is the lone carrier for 23 U.S. cities and provides half of all airline service to another 20 cities.

"Congress has gone to extraordinary lengths to legislate its view of the vital role that these carriers play for the economy, and that they fly, movement of goods and people, and general well-being of the United States," Marrero said.

Northwest applauded the decision and called for talks with representatives of about 7,900 active-flight attendants. But the union promised an appeal and said it would negotiate unless it has the right to strike.

On Aug. 25, Marrero issued a temporary order stopping any strike actions, just hours before flight attendants said they would begin unannounced, sporadic walkouts.

Northwest, already operating under bankruptcy protection, had said a strike could limit the flight attendants said they had a right to strike because the company on July 31 violated labor rules when it imposed pay cuts that they say amount to 40 percent cuts when combined with health insurance increases.

The nation's fifth-largest airline, Northwest, had obtained bankruptcy court approval for the move, aimed at saving \$30 million a month from flight attendants, who have twice voted down tentative agreements.

Marrero said the bankruptcy court, in permitting a strike, had turned a provision-of-law — one that allows the airline to impose pay cuts to save itself financially — into a "suicide weapon" that could trigger a strike that would drive it out of business anyway.

He said Congress enacted labor laws to specifically avoid disruptive labor disputes, and noted that it would be ironic if the two sides used such laws to ruin the company and eliminate jobs. Marrero also said the flight attendants could someday strike, but only after all the negotiating processes had fully played out.

Ford cuts 10,000 more salaried jobs, 2 plants, suspends dividend

By Tom Ichniok
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Ford took drastic steps on Friday to remodel itself into a smaller, more competitive company, slashing thousands of jobs and shuttering two additional plants to cut costs and fend off a financial crisis.

The company announced it would cut 10,000 more white-collar positions in addition to offering buyout and early retirement packages to all of its 75,000 hourly employees. It also suspended its dividend.

Wall Street seemed unimpressed. Ford's shares slumped more than 11 percent amid disappointment that the automaker didn't do more to control rising health and pension costs, falling market share and intense competition from Asian manufacturers whose models have enthralled buyers looking for gas-sipping cars and trucks. The announcement came as

Chrysler's parent said it would cut U.S. production through the end of 2006 and follows big cutbacks at General Motors earlier this year. The cuts can be traced to consumer demand shifting from trucks and sport utility vehicles to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars and crossovers.

The blue-collar cuts at Ford, the second-biggest U.S. automaker, are another blow to organized labor, which has been losing members as the auto industry reshapes itself to battle lower-cost, nonunion rivals.

Ford Motor Co. said it would shutter a stamping plant in Maumee, Ohio, in 2008 and its Essex engine plant in Windsor, Ontario, in 2007.

It will also close an assembly plant in Norfolk, Va., in 2007, a year earlier than previously announced and will cut a shift in January. An assembly plant in St. Paul, Minn., which is scheduled to close in 2008, will have a shift reduction in 2007.

The new cuts bring the total number of plant closures to 16, adding to the 14 plants announced in a previous restructuring plan. The company has identified nine plants to be closed through 2008, but Ford officials would not talk about which facilities would be shut down after that.

Ford said it would complete its cuts of about 30,000 hourly jobs by the end of the 2008, four years ahead of its previous target. The company said it had cut 4,000 salaried positions in the first quarter of this year.

The new cuts would reduce Ford's total North American work force by 29 percent, from the current level, of about 130,000 to about 92,000 by the end of 2008. The salaried job cuts represent about a third of that work force.

Ford's method of slashing its labor force is similar to cuts made earlier this year by larger rival General Motors Corp. At GM, 34,410 hourly workers

have accepted buyouts or early retirement offers, and the company cut 2,000 salaried workers.

Ford, GM and DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler are struggling with the need to reduce their so-called "legacy costs" of big pay and benefits packages for workers and retirees.

DaimlerChrysler said Friday that its Chrysler division will make additional production cuts in the third and fourth quarters to reduce dealer inventories.

Ford said by 2008, its North American factory capacity will be 26 percent lower than 2005 levels.

It said the plan would cut about \$5 billion in operating costs, mainly by offering early retirement and buyout packages to all hourly workers and to white-collar employees.

Ford plans to expand buyout and early retirement offers worth up to \$140,000 to the company's U.S. hourly work

force of more than 75,000 as part of the plan.

"The simple fact is that the business model that served us in North America for decades no longer works," Mark Fields, Ford's president of the Americas, said during a morning teleconference.

Todd Wiech, a 46-year-old Ford worker in St. Paul, Minn., said it would be hard to leave the company where he's worked for 18 years, but he's weighing options that include a buyout, returning to school or transferring to another Ford plant.

"Myself — people that were hired in 1988 — it's not pretty hard because we've got a lot of time invested with Ford and we're getting a little older to go out looking," said Wiech.

Ford said that by the end of 2008 it would close or sell all facilities that it took back as part of a bailout of Visteon Corp., a supplier that was spun off from the automaker.

Inflation relaxes on slower energy

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Inflation eased last month as energy prices rose more slowly, the government reported Friday, boosting hopes that the economy will stay on an even keel in the months ahead.

Consumer prices still rose faster than most workers' wages in August, crippling household spending. But gasoline prices started sliding in mid-August and have continued to do so in September, leaving motorists more cash to spend on other items, which provides extra fuel for economic growth.

And if energy prices keep falling or just level off, that should cool inflation further in the months ahead, making it less likely the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates higher to restrain price increases, analysts said.

Stock prices rose after investors welcomed the inflation report and concluded the Fed is almost certain to leave its benchmark interest rate on hold at 5.25 percent when policymakers meet Tuesday.

The inflation figures "fall in line with the (Fed's) forecast that a slowing pace of economic growth will help ease inflation pressures," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group. But, he added, while labor costs and energy prices potentially volatile, "it still too soon to completely write off any future hikes" in the Fed's benchmark interest rate.

The Labor Department's consumer price index, a widely followed inflation gauge, rose 0.2 percent last month, or half as fast as the month before. That left the CPI up 3.8 percent for the 12 months that ended in August.

The slowdown in inflation was primarily due to energy prices, which moved up 0.3 percent in August after jumping by 2.9 percent in July, when oil briefly traded above \$77 a barrel. Milder gasoline price hikes provided some relief, but prices kept rising as well for many other items. After tallying all the price hikes and cuts, government economists found that overall inflation outpaced the wages of the factory and non-manual service workers who account for 80 percent of the labor force.

HP execs asked to testify in Washington

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Several key figures in Hewlett-Packard Co.'s possibly illegal investigation of media leaks were asked Friday to testify before a congressional panel.

A shareholder lawsuit also was filed Friday in a state court, alleging substantial expense and damage to the company from the investigators' use of a controversial rule known as "pretexting."

The U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee requested that HP Chairwoman Patricia Dunn and General Counsel Ann Haskins appear at a Sept. 28 hearing of its Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. HP spokesman Mike Moeller said, declining to say whether either would testify. "HP is fully cooperating with all ongoing investigations and inquiries, including the one being conducted by the House subcommittee," Moeller said.

Attorney Larry Sornstein, who served as an outside legal adviser to HP during its investigation, was also asked to appear, as was Ronald DeLin, who runs a Boston-area private investigation firm that was hired by HP to conduct the probe.

The request was made as part of the panel's ongoing investigation into pretexting — the practice of impersonating people in order to access their personal information.

Dunn has acknowledged that she authorized the probe in which private investigators hired by HP used Social Security numbers and other personal information to pose as company directors, employees and journalists in order to access logs of their home and cellular phone calls.

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Another Republican drops out of political debate

JEERS to Donna Jones, the Republican candidate for state controller, for dropping out of the only debate for that office.

Taking her cue from gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter and current Gov. Jim Risch, who's running for lieutenant governor, Jones said she would not participate in the Oct. 27 Idaho Public Television debate with Democrat Jackie Twiggler.

Jones gave a number of reasons for her exit — none of them valid — but most condemning was the fact that Otter and Risch also spurred the IPTV and League of Women Voters debate format, so she figured she could do the same.

"They're not doing a debate on (Idaho) TV, so Donna doesn't feel she needs to do it," said her spokesman Chuck Malloy. "We just don't sense there is a great outcry for a debate between two controller candidates."

Malloy gave other factors, such as limited time in October, and the fact there's "little value to a state controller's debate. There isn't a lot of policy to discuss in a 30-minute debate."

We might agree on the last point, having discussed the office with both

candidates already. But Jones has lauded her Land Board views as a quality voter voting. For now she says there's no need to really discuss that issue, either.

As many predicted, including this columnist, the Idaho Republicans seem to banking more on their party and less on proving their skills for office.

CHEERS to the University of Idaho's new biotechnology aquaculture laboratory in Hagerman.

Gov. Risch dedicated the \$3.2 million lab and office complex Thursday and applauded the importance it can play in Idaho's aquaculture industry, as well as that of the region.

The complex spreads over 3,000 square feet and provides research area for trout breeding programs. The facility will enhance U of I's high national and international ranking as an aquaculture research institution, as well as the fish farm industry in Magic Valley. The Hagerman Valley is home to some of the nation's largest trout farms, with three-fourths of the nation's commercial rainbow trout produced in the region.

CHEERS to Steve Guerber, Idaho State



Historical Society director, for sticking taxpayers twice, and possibly three times, for his travel expenses while wearing multiple hats.

A state legislative audit, and a record request — by — the Idaho Stateman, revealed this week that Guerber, who is also an Eagle city councilman, filed multiple meal reimbursements for the same single meal. In some instances, state taxpayers paid twice for the same meal, and then city taxpayers were hit again.

State auditors say there are 21 instances where Guerber used his state credit card, called a procurement card, for meals, and then billed the state for the same meals. He claimed those instances were accidental, and paid the money back.

In one instance at a Sun Valley conference, Guerber charged \$37.22 for a meal, then later claimed a \$30 meal

reimbursement from the Historical Society "for that same meal. Months later, he submitted a travel voucher to Eagle for the same meal."

CHEERS to the Jerome School District, for mangling to keep construction of a new elementary school and middle school under budget.

Just weeks ago, the district was hit by vandals who damaged expensive construction equipment, although insurance plans were to cover much of those losses. And last year, before the Jerome bond passed, the district's committee struggled with its bidding contracts to report the realistic costs of the projects. But officials have been pleased with contractors' and sub-contractors' work so far, which is under budget and on time. The ground at the site has significantly less rock than they first expected, and most of the excavation is complete.

This good fortune has the district cycling a possible mid-2007 opening for the elementary. That's still a year away, but Jerome patrons' decision to build two schools is paying off already.

JEEERS to Idaho's lame excuse for high gas prices, against the backdrop

of lower national prices.

As gasoline in Iowa dropped as low as \$1.97 for a gallon of unleaded on Friday, Magic Valley prices were still among the state's highest, at \$2.97 on Wednesday, and even as high as \$3.01 in Idaho. The national average is currently around \$2.82. Such is life in Idaho, where the gas pipeline has always managed to strangle consumers and their pocket books. But oil prices have finally started to drop — from \$77 a barrel to \$52 on Friday. And none of that relief has hit Idaho, which is third in the nation for high prices, behind Alaska and Hawaii.

One market specialist for the American Petroleum Institute told the Idaho Statesman he'd put prices shipped was purchased under earlier contracts for a higher price.

Funny how that logic changes when prices go up. During last year's gas shortage, gasoline supplies purchased before the hurricanes saw soaring prices, with retailers citing supply and demand.

Send your suggestions or responses of Cheers and Jeers to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magvalley.com.

A sanitized sense of guilt

I called Tim Russert to ask if Dick Cheney had washed his hands after his interview on Sunday.

"No-o-o," he replied, sounding confused.

Any sort of scrubbing, wondered Antiseptic wipe, Purell, quick shower on the way out?

No, Tim assured me, the vice president did not stop at the basement shower at NBC, or even drop by the mechanical room you pass on the right as you head out to the parking lot.

According to The New York Times' health section on Tuesday, Lady Macbeth and Pontius Pilate were not alone in wanting that "damned spot" out.

"People who washed their hands after contemplating an unethical act were less troubled by their thoughts than those who didn't," Benedict Carey wrote about a new study published in the journal Science on the "Macbeth effect."

In one of several experiments among Northwestern undergraduates, the researchers had one group of students recall an unethical act from their past, like betraying a friend, and another group reflect on an ethical deed, like returning lost money," the article said.

"They said the Macbeths had their choice of a gift — either a pencil or an antiseptic wipe. Those who had reflected on a shameful act were twice as likely as the others to take the wipe."

If Dick Cheney didn't try to hose himself down after his outlandish performance on "Meet the Press," he may be so deep in denial he doesn't even know he's ruling America and needs a symbolic moral superwash.

Since W. revealed he's been reading Shakespeare — I've been puzzling over which character the vice president most resembles. He's got as much malignant sway over the protagonist as Iago, but Iago's a villain.

The Lord of the Underworld is more like Lady Macbeth, who persuades her partner to make a huge error in judgment by taunting him about manliness: "If he doesn't want to be unmanly, he must pre-emptively wield the dagger against his rival. She tells him: 'When you dust do it, then you're a man.' And to be more than what you are, you would be so much more the man. Even though 'blood will have blood,' Macbeth decides he must stay on his self-destructive path: 'I am in blood / Stepped in so far that should I wade no more, / Returning were as tedious as go o'er.'"

W. and Vice went on TV this week to double down on their dishonest case, now contra-



MAUREEN DOWD

dicted by a mountain of evidence, once more milking our sorrow over 9/11 to justify their errant course in Iraq.

In a speech that Tony Snow promised would be "reflective," the president used hyperventilated rhetoric about "a struggle for civilization" and cynically retraced a line he now knows is false, again linking Osama and Baghdad: "If we yield Iraq to men like bin Laden, our enemies will be emboldened."

Bin Laden has become the Willie Horton of the midterms. After letting the CIA disband the unit devoted to hunting for Osama — the Senate took a step at the White House on Thursday when it voted to reinstate it — Bush now won't stop talking about the bogeyman he ignored for five years while he transferred all his resources to Iraq.

The safety of America depends on the outcome of the battle in the streets of Baghdad," he said.

Instead of going after Osama, we've tried Iraq. Now W. says we must stay in Iraq or it will be run by Osama. We must kill all the terrorists we are creating. American soldiers must keep dying because American soldiers have died. If we criticize Bush, then we're unmanly the whole country. The logic is deviously Rovian, and we're trapped in their circularity.

On "Meet the Press," Cheney warned that America cannot let its adversaries "break our will" and show we don't have the stomach for the fight.

"It was the right thing to do." "Vice insisted of the war in Iraq, 'And if we had to do it over again, we would do exactly the same thing.'"

After all the miscalculations and billions wasted, projects screwed up, lives and limbs lost, foreign enemies made, American soldiers slaughtered, Taliban resurgence, North Korean bombs and Iran-Iraq alliances built (visiting the American-hating, Holocaust-denying Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Tuesday, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki of Iraq called Iran "a good friend and brother"), Dick Cheney wouldn't do anything differently?

Part of leadership has to be retelling, saying: "You know what? This hasn't worked. This is making things worse. What is our plan?"

Break out the Wet Wipes, Mr. Cheney. Time for a good scrubbing.

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Generation of girls gone ridiculous

To most adults, the name Joe Francis probably doesn't mean much. But to their teen and college-age daughters, it means fun and fame. Sort of.

Francis is the voyeur-provocateur who has turned a frat boy's fancy into a multimillion-dollar bonanza with his "Girls Gone Wild" videos. He and his camera crews scur for the haunts of the young and silly — from Spring Break to Mardi Gras — and cajole usually very-drunk girls into baring their breasts. And other parts.

Sex sells, you may have heard. Selling young, nubile inebriated innocents kissing, coveting and engaging in sexual activities is a sure bet in a porn-jaded world where girls just wanna have fun and celebrity is just a freeze-frame away.

But wherever there's sex, there's videotape, there's bound to be trouble — and Francis has plenty of it. On Tuesday, he pleaded guilty to federal charges related to the sexual exploitation of minors, for which he will pay \$2.1 million in fines.

Apparently, Francis hasn't been keeping proper records of the names and ages of his video stars, as required by law. He also faces an unenviable civil suit filed in 2003 by parents in Panama City, Fla., where Francis allegedly filmed girls, then 16 and 17, engaging in sexual activities in a shower.

Somehow I don't think this is what our feminist foremothers had in mind when they set out to liberate women from the past century. Nothing much has changed



KATHLEEN PARKER

when women are reduced to sex objects in exchange for T-shirts and trinkets, while men walk away with the cash.

Boys smart, girls dumb. Why to go, girls.

"Girls Gone Wild" debate sparked lots of debate through the years about the appropriateness of men peeing in a drunken "warrior" of barely legal age. One argument goes that the women are responsible for their decision to get drunk and strip. This is the sleep-with-dogs-wake-up-with-fire school of thought.

The other goes that their drunkenness negates their consent. This would be the women-can-have-it-both-ways school.

The urge to say that these people all deserve each other

is so tough as an end in itself.

Meanwhile, the message to give the past 60 years or so has been that they can do anything they please. Being a stripper or a porn star is just another option among many. In one feminist circles, it's seen as the ultimate feminist expression — women exercising autonomy over their bodies, profiting from men's desire, rather than merely being objectified by it.

Self-empowerment has become the raised middle finger of women's sexual freedom. Girls going wild, nevertheless, has created a feminist conundrum: It's difficult to have the case that women are gaining ground by exercising sexual autonomy when they're essentially being ridiculed by men.

Question: If men are profiting from women by meaning themselves, are the women still in charge?

This is not the first generation to awaken with a hang-over and say "S**t ain't so." But it is the first to awaken with video footage of the night before — and for all time. For this and future generations, there's no such thing as a memory here for youthful testosterone.

Future congresswomen (and men) beware.

It is worth remembering, meantime, that no matter how far we come in technology, human nature remains essentially unchanged. Girls may go wild of their own accord, but boys will still think of them as foils.

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Reish the freedoms secured by Constitution

The oldest written instrument of government in force anywhere in the world, the Constitution of the United States came into being through the failure of the Articles of Confederation.

Delaware was the first state to ratify it. New Hampshire's vote made it effective, and Rhode Island was the last one cast. The preamble is beautifully written: "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity: Do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Two hundred and nineteen years ago, our founding fathers created a document

that guides our country yet today. In 1956, President Eisenhower officially declared the observance of the Constitution Week from Sept. 17-23 each year in response to a proposal from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Show that you're proud to be an American. Fly your flag every day during this week. Make sure it is clean and in good condition. Read the Constitution. Talk with your children and grandchildren about our history.

Remind your schools, youth groups, family, friends and neighbors. You could ring bells, display patriotic lawn signs or have a block party and a parade. Remember and support our military troops around the world. Thank a veteran. Many of the Constitution's Convention delegates were veterans of the Revolutionary War. Most of all, give thanks that you live in America and are enjoying its many, many gifts, especially the gift of freedom!

LETTERS

CLAIRE W. THEENER
Filer

Stingers had no beef with Crocodile Hunter

To put Bob's (Berentz) mind at ease:

Got a chuckle from your reference to the aggravation of the shark brotherhood being intensive enough to exacerbate the reasoning of all the rays now located in more shallow water than they would prefer on the Great Barrier Reef. Hence, the ray thought he might retaliate and achieve retribution and vengeance for all rays who were persecuted by sharks by killing the "Crocodile Man."

First of all, may I assure that the last time I dove the Barrier Reef, it did show some signs of being not quite as pristine as it was in certain areas where the tourist pressure is the heaviest in and near stationary snorkel or dive platforms. Other places, it is still most spectacular. Second, all stingers respond "instinctively" to

being touched before attempting to "strike" someone with their form of protection as it their barb. They do not have flashbacks, and I would doubt their ability to be "ticked." They do not have the ability to think analytically nor establish reasons for using their stinging barb, which many divers have felt in a leg, or foot with only moderate discomfort. They are bottom feeders and spend a lot of time there, frequently buried in the sand and near invisible. Our "Crocodile Hunter" just got the wrong part of his body a little too close for the photo op. So this is one which we cannot blame on anyone except the arrogance of one man who thought himself immune to harm by any animal, reptile or marine creature.

He will miss him. A fine entertainer.

JACK LYNHOG
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jack Lynhog is an Instructor with the Professional Dive Instructors.)

Muslim anger over papal comments raises fears of protests

By Benjamin Harvey
Associated Press writer

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Pakistan's legislature unanimously condemned Pope Benedict XVI. Lebanon's top Shiite cleric demanded an apology. And in Turkey, the ruling party likened the pontiff to Hitler and Mussolini and accused him of reviving the mentality of the Crusades.

Across the Islamic world Friday, Benedict's remarks on Islam and jihad in a speech in Germany unleashed a torrent of rage that many fear could burst into violent protests like those that followed publication of caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad.

By citing an obscure Medieval text that characterizes some of the teachings of Islam's founder as "evil and inhuman," Benedict inflamed Muslim passions and aggravated fears of a new outbreak of anti-Western protests. The last outpouring of Islamic anger at the West came

in February over the prophet cartoons first published in a Danish newspaper. The drawings sparked protests — some of them deadly — in almost every Muslim nation in the world.

Some experts said the perceived provocation by the spiritual leader of more than a billion Roman Catholics could leave even deeper scars.

"The declarations from the pope are more dangerous than the cartoons, because they come from the most important Christian authority in the world — the cartoons just came from an artist," said Dana Rashiwan, an analyst in Cairo, Egypt, who studies Islamic militancy.

On Friday, Pakistan's parliament adopted a resolution condemning Benedict for making what it called "derogatory" comments about Islam, and seeking an apology. Hours later, the Pakistani Foreign Ministry summoned the Vatican's ambassador to express regret over the pope's remarks



Muslim students burn an effigy of Pope Benedict XVI at a protest in Allahabad, India, Friday. Muslim leaders have called on the Pope to apologize for alleged derogatory comments about Islam.

Tuesday. Notably, the strongest denunciations came from Turkey — a moderate democracy seeking European Union membership where Benedict is scheduled to visit in November as his first trip as pope to a Muslim country.

Salih Kapusuz, deputy leader of Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's Islamic-rooted party, said Benedict's remarks were either "the result of pitiful ignorance" about Islam and its prophet or, worse, a deliberate distortion.

"It has a dark mentality that comes from the darkness of the Middle Ages. It is a poor thing that has not benefited from the spirit of reform in the Christian world," Kapusuz told Turkish state media. "It looks like an effort to revive the mentality of

the Crusades."

Benedict, the author of such unfortunate and insolent remarks, is going down in history for his words," Kapusuz added. "He is going down in history in the same category as leaders such as Hitler and Mussolini."

Even Turkey's staunchly pro-secular opposition party demanded the pope apologize before his visit. Another party led a demonstration outside Ankara's largest mosque, and a group of about 50 people placed a black wreath outside the Vatican's diplomatic mission. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said the pope should explain and "tell us what exactly did he mean. ... It can't just be left like that."

Vatican spokesman Federico Lombardi has tried to defuse anger, saying the pope did not intend to offend Muslim sensitivities and praising Benedict's respect for Islam. In Pakistan, one Vatican envoy voiced regret at "the hurt caused to Muslims."

U.S. foes from Iran, Venezuela, Zimbabwe meet at Nonaligned summit in Havana

By Anita Snow
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Cuba took over leadership of the Nonaligned Movement Friday, but with Fidel Castro too sick to promise an appearance, his younger brother and his close friend Hugo Chavez of Venezuela were left to mete out the anti-American invective.

The meeting hosted by Cuba brought together some of the staunchest U.S. foes — the presidents of Iran, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

Cuba's Acting President Raul Castro, who was presiding over the meeting of more than 50 leaders, said the world today is shaped by irrational American desires for world dominance.

"When there no longer is a Cold War, the United States spends one billion dollars a year in weapons and soldiers and it squanders a similar amount in commercial publicity," he said. "To think that a social and economic order that has proven unsustainable



Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, center, shakes hands with North Korea's No. 2, parliament leader Kim Yong Na, during the inauguration ceremony of the 14th Nonaligned Summit in Havana, Cuba, Friday.

could be maintained by force is simply an absurd idea."

In the United States, President Bush's administration tried Friday to hasten the end of the Castro government, proposing that Cubans hold a referendum to decide if they

want to be ruled by Raul Castro. The suggestion faced certain rejection by the island's communist leadership, but they did not immediately address it at the summit.

The big question was whether 80-year-old Fidel

Castro would be healthy enough to show up for the summit dinner, let alone guide the group during Cuba's three-year chairmanship. The ailing revolutionary leader is under doctors' orders not to preside over the summit, but, could still make an appearance. Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque told the assembly.

The 118-nation group gave Raul Castro a round of applause, and Malaysian Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi expressed satisfaction that the movement "will once again be in Cuba's very capable hands."

"Cuba's fight for liberation from imperialism has been a source of inspiration for the world's peoples," Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told the assembly.

Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe also attended the summit. The Bush administration charges that Mugabe's authoritarian government is a serious violator of human rights.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Iraqis to dig trenches, around Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Iraqi security forces will dig trenches around Baghdad and set up check-points along all roads leading into the city to reduce some of the violence plaguing the capital, the Interior Ministry said Friday.

To help halt that bloodshed, U.S. troops have been shifted to Baghdad from the insurgent stronghold of Anbar province, a senior U.S. commander said.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Marine was killed Friday in Anbar province, and an American soldier was killed Thursday evening by a roadside bomb

northwest of Baghdad, the military said. Five American soldiers died Thursday, making it an especially bloody day for U.S. forces.

A U.S. soldier is missing from a suicide bombing 30 miles west of Baghdad that killed two of those soldiers, U.S. military officials said.

The soldier has been reported as Duty Status Whereabouts Unknown," the military said, without elaborating.

AUSTRALIA

Memorial service for Steve Irwin next week
BRISBANE — Some 3,000 grieving fans, hundreds of

whom camped on the street overnight, were rewarded Friday with tickets to next week's public memorial service for "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin.

The free tickets were distributed at three locations across Irwin's home state of Queensland, and were snapped up within about 15 minutes.

Melissa Power, a 34-year-old beautician, was at the front of the line in the state capital, Brisbane, and had tears in her eyes when she finally got her ticket.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "I haven't slept and am so over-emotional — I'm looking so forward to it."

Thousands lined up for tickets outside Irwin's Australia

Zoo. Some burst into tears after the tickets ran out.

The public service for Irwin will be held Wednesday at the "Crocodile" amphitheater on the grounds of the Australia Zoo, and will be a "celebration of his life, not a sad funeral," his father, Bob, told reporters last week.

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Buhl junior halfback Ryan Simacek speeds past Wood River defenders Anthony Quarles (left) and Erik Jacobson during the Indians' 48-6 win over the Wolverines Friday night in Buhl.

Buhl blasts Wood River 48-6

Laing throws four TD passes in blowout

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BUHL — And lo, though they be small in numbers, the Buhl Indians are fierce. Under-sized and outnumbered by the Class 4A Wood River Wolverines, the 3A Buhl Indians left little doubt that numbers don't make a team. The 30-man Indians squad took a 14-player deficit away—a 48-6 winner-as-the-players-they did find proved vastly superior to even an improving Wood River squad.

Indians quarterback Austin Laing took

advantage of the Wood River blitz to throw four touchdown passes while the opportunistic Buhl defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted two Danny Kramer passes in a game that was well in hand by halftime.

"We had a lot of good things going early and in high school football, that's just huge," Indians head coach Stacy Wilson said. "Our defense pretty much shut them out."

The play that really put the Wolverines in a hole they were unable to crawl out of came with 6:54 left in the second quarter, when Wood River punt returner Drew

Anderson muffed a fair catch that Indians lineman Brian Hosman scooped up at the Wood River 19. Only a minute later, Laing found receiver Kariick Kelly in the endzone to put the Indians up 20-3.

Wolverines standout kicker Cory Rukowski booted his second 30-plus-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the first half to narrow the gap to 20-6. But it would be the last time a Wolverines drive resulted in points for the game.

"Our defense really gets at it and uses our speed as a weapon," Laing said. "We hit pretty hard and I think that discourages teams."

As the defense was holding Wood River

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CSI softball takes the field

Golden Eagles host three fall scrimmages today

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This has been brewing since Nov. 22, 2005, the day the College of Southern Idaho announced it would add softball to its list of athletic offerings, starting with the 2006-07 season.

This really began percolating on Dec. 20, 2005, when former Twin Falls High School head coach Nick Baumert was named the program's first coach. It's still a work in progress, as Baumert and the CSI athletic department work toward the hiring of an assistant coach, the building of a new field, and the establishment of another winning British Columbia program. But this is CSI softball and it takes the field today.

"It's really, really exciting," Baumert said. "And I think everybody I've talked to, they ask and I say it's exciting, so I've probably said it a million times the last four weeks. But it's not to see all the hard work that we put into recruiting the first nine months of the year, to see it on the field and see it actually come together."

The Golden Eagles start their fall scrimmage season with three games against a trio of under-18 traveling teams from the region, starting with Sixx of Salt Lake City at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls High School softball fields. At 1 p.m., CSI plays the Wolverines, also of Salt Lake City, followed by a 3 p.m. scrimmage with the Eastern Idaho All-Stars, a team consisting primarily of Pocatello- and Idaho Falls-area standouts.

The Golden Eagles are mainly comprised of southern Idaho and Utah standouts, along with a pair of players from British Columbia, Canada. But this is CSI softball and it takes the field today.

"I think that (people) will see a disciplined team," he said. "I think they'll see a team that's able to hit with some power, run well and just do good things on the softball field. I think we found a group of kids that love the game and I think they'll see that love of the game by the way we play it."

For a coach who made his mark molding Twin Falls teams on the same diamond the Golden Eagles will take today, molding this new CSI team has been a treat for Baumert the builder.

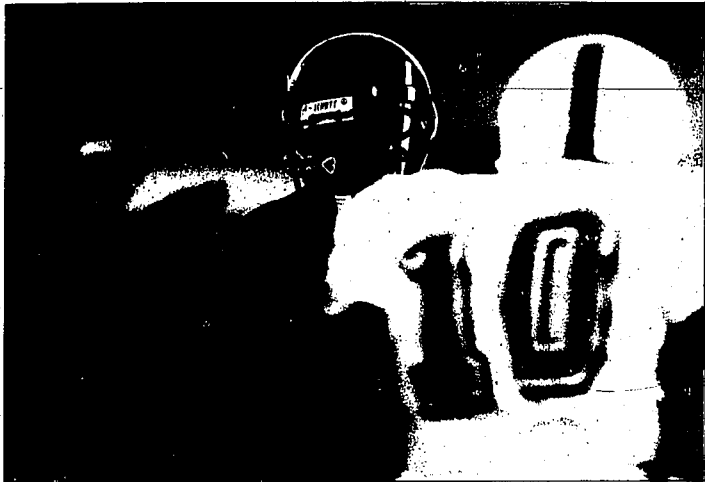
"It's a neat atmosphere and I almost kind of giggle every day I go to work," Baumert said. "Just that I'm able to work with this level of kid. It doesn't mean that there's not apprehensive moments in every day as well, but when you come to practice, you kind of giggle and say, 'This is cool!'"

Baumert will use the 15-game fall season to begin defining roles for his players and continue to condition for the regular season, which starts in February. From finding where his lefty-slingers fit to dialling in his

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Eagle Eyes

CSI softball fall season
Today: CSI vs. Sixx, 11 a.m.; CSI vs. Twisters, 1 p.m.; CSI vs. Eastern Idaho All-Stars, 3 p.m., at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Field.
Head coach: Nick Baumert, first year
Pitchers: Lacey Bowman, 5-foot 7 in.; Desiree Thomson, 56 in.; Jody Zilner, 51 1/2 in.; Stephanie Holmes, 57 in.
Catchers: Jenna Wolgemuth, 55 in.; Anna Sorrell, 58 in.
Infielders: Laurin Kurtenbach, 56 in.; Rachel Evers, 55 in.; Katalynn Warren, 55 in.; Candace Bernard, 59 in.; Belinda Turley, 56 in.; Sarah Haney, 58 in.; Brent Montgomery, 57 in.
Outfielders: Kristin Royster, 56 in.; Rochelle Norman, 56 in.; All Speas, 56 in.
Umpires: Jarena Williams, 57 in.; Jamie Stone, 56 in.



Jerome senior running back Stevan Kinchevole carries the ball through the Gooding defense Friday night for the Tigers' third touchdown of the game in Jerome.

Tigers exact revenge on Gooding

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Last year Gooding shocked Jerome with a late fumble recovery and touchdown. In J-Town, they remembered.

Any doubts about the importance of the game this year were made clear when the Tigers scheduled it for homecoming.

A first-quarter offensive explosion left no doubt about the winner as Jerome dominated Gooding 41-6 in non-conference football action, Friday night.

The Senators, who came in with a 2-0 record and wins over Valley and Glenns Ferry, hoped to pull the upset again. Jerome opened the season upsetting Twin Falls, but faltered with a pair of five-point losses to Middleton and Century.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and, running a no-huddle offense, took just four plays and 76 seconds to get on the board. On fourth-and-two Travis Cooley took the handoff on the reverse and rambled 57 yards.

"We had five set plays to start the game and we knew we would score

on one of them," said Cooley, who credited David Prescott for the block that led to the score. "We played with more heart."

Gooding was unable to pick up a first down on fourth-and-one and the Tigers had the ball again.

This time Stevan Kinchevole did most of the damage, picking up 30 yards on four plays to move the ball deep into Senator territory. Quarterback Nathan Cook connected with Sean Stedeman for 14 yards, then Kinchevole went the last yard for the score.

"I just kept my feet moving and had good blocks from the boys up front," said Kinchevole, who finished with 183 yards and three touchdowns on 19 rushes.

On Gooding's next drive, Cooley intercepted a pass. Kinchevole again was the main man, rushing for 26 yards, then 15 more for the score and the 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Tiger offense struggled in the second as the Senators recorded three sacks and forced a punt. A solid return by Jack Stevens put

Gooding in Tiger territory for the first time.

Stevens ran for 10 yards, then quarterback Whitney Dalton went straight up the middle on the draw for 37 yards and the touchdown. It would be the only bright spot for the Gooding offense.

Jerome quickly moved the ball inside the 20, but a field-goal attempt at the half missed the mark and the Tigers led 21-6.

The Senators fumbled in their first possession of the second half. Cooley ran the same reverse to score his second touchdown. After a Gooding punt, Cook hooked up with Prescott on the short pass and the senior receiver sped down the sideline for a 68-yard touchdown.

"We came in with the mindset that we were going to beat them. The offense had rhythm and we converted on big plays when we needed it," said Prescott.

Kinchevole added a 61-yard run to close out the scoring late in the third quarter. The reserves took the field for Jerome in the fourth quarter, stopping Gooding inside the five

and holding the ball for the final six minutes.

The Tiger defense was solid all night, holding the Senators to 178 total yards while Jerome tallied over 400 yards on offense.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm knew his team was ready to play.

"We went for it on fourth down in our own territory. We had faith in the kids. We were ready and had a good homecoming week," said Krumm.

Gooding coach Chris Constock said his team made too many mistakes.

"When a 3A school beats a 4A, some of those kids remember. They have a new system with a new coach and a new attitude and it made a difference," said Constock. "We can't make mistakes and expect to win. We are headed into conference now and we will learn from this."

Jerome 41, Gooding 6

Gooding
3:00-4:00 - P. Foster
Jerome - Ryan Cooley 57 run (Mortenson) 1:04
- Stevan Kinchevole 1 run (Dalton) 1:30
- Kinchevole 35 run (Dalton) 1:49
- Nathan Cook 37 run (Dalton) 2:09
- Whitney Dalton 37 run (Kinchevole) 2:09
- David Prescott 68 pass from Nathan Cook (Mortenson) 3:03
- Stevan Kinchevole 61 run (Kinchevole) 3:03
- Jack Stevans 10 run (Kinchevole) 3:03

Bears, Cutthroats tie

By Brad Guire
Times-News

KETCHUM — The high-octane scoring game possessed by the Bliss Bears was shut down, but The Community School Cutthroats couldn't come up with enough goals either as the teams fought to a stalemate, 1-1 tie Friday.

Both the Bears and Cutthroats technically stay undefeated in Class 3A District IV action with the tie. The question of who will with the regular season is still up in the air as much as ever.

Regardless, most spectators were in awe of the quality play from both teams.

The first half was all defense as both teams had nil on the board. During the second half, Bliss struck first as forward Jovan Rojas put in a header to take the 1-0 lead.

"We started slow. But we played like we knew how to play. We're just as good as them," Bears forward Eli Gough said.

Ryan Campbell booted one on penalty kick with roughly five minutes left in the game to shut the door.

"We had our chances, but couldn't finish. It's good for the players to know that they can come back," Community School head coach Richard Whitelaw said.

The low score was just further evidence of stout defenses and strong goal keeping on both sides, as penalty kicks that could put one team over another just couldn't find the net.

"I've heard how they can score a lot of goals. Their main guys (Rojas and Gough) caused us problems when they broke free. That missed penalty kick helped," Whitelaw said.

"A tie ain't too bad." Bliss head coach Daniel Knapp said. But it was obvious that it wasn't the desired outcome for either team.

"This rivalry will get another shot when the Cutthroats (6-1-1, 4-0-1) visit the Bears (7-0-1, 5-0-1) in Bliss on Oct. 4.

"When they come to Bliss, it'll be another great game," Gough said.



Community School defender Ryan Campbell (in white) celebrates a goal on a penalty kick during the second half against Bliss Friday. Bears' goalie (on ground) Kisha Foster made a diving attempt on the play.

SPORTS

Unbeaten Pocatello Spartans stuffed at Pocatello

Times-News

POCATELLO — Mincio had little offensive success against host Pocatello Friday night, falling 24-8 in the Spartans first setback of the season.

Mincio (3-1) only managed 43 rushing yards on 20 carries, a meager two yards per attempt. The passing game offered little more success, completing only 7-of-22 attempts for 107 yards. Turnovers were another problem as the Spartans had a total of five (two fumbles, and three interceptions).

Mincio coach Tim Perrigo complained of being "tired of the Pocatello defense executing to perfection. We did not realize how much team speed they had on that side of the ball."

"Hopefully, down the road, we will have the opportunity to play against them again, and put more points on the board."

Pocatello, along with defensive success, also displayed some offensive prowess as 14 rushes created 203 yards with the passing game accounting 90 yards on seven completions.

Mincio (3-1) next plays Friday night, hosting Jerome.

Pocatello 24, Mincio 8

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Tight End: Ryan Adams

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Defensive Line: Ryan Adams

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Cornerback: Ryan Adams

Safety: Ryan Adams

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Team Continent: Ryan Adams

Team Planet: Ryan Adams

Team Universe: Ryan Adams

Team Galaxy: Ryan Adams

Team Solar System: Ryan Adams

Team Milky Way: Ryan Adams

Team Universe: Ryan Adams

Team Cosmos: Ryan Adams

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Raft River 44, Oakley 18

MALTA — Homecoming 2006 will be one Raft River won't soon forget, as the Trojans beat Oakley 44-18 Friday.

"It's always fun to play Oakley," said Trojans quarterback Cody Powers. "In the first half we came out and put a lot of pressure on ourselves, but in the second half, we kind of let loose and played the game."

Raft River's Reagan Ward rushed for 110 yards and a touchdown on 88 carries, while Wyatt Holman had 115 yards and two touchdowns on just 12 carries. Powers was 5-for-12 for 118 yards and two scores.

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Valley 47, Kimberly 33

The only quarter-of-shutout ball game in the fourth as Kimberly failed to put any points on the board while Valley responded with 16.

Valley (2-2) travels to Wendell next week for a Class 2A Canyon Conference game. Kimberly (1-2) travels to Halley to face Wood River.

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CSI rolls at NIC tourney

Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished off its three opening-day matches at the North Idaho College Days Inn Invitational Friday.

The Golden Eagles pounded Chemekeeta Community College of Oregon 30-8, 30-15. They followed that with a 30-18, 30-27 victory over Whitcomb Community College of Washington. The day concluded with a 30-18, 30-19 win over Community College of Spokane.

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Glenns Ferry 36, Marsing 20

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots picked up a 36-20 win over Marsing Friday night at home.

Head coach Ben Stryker described it as a "hard-fought game" in which Marsing fullback Shea McCellin ran all over the Pilots.

Jim Schrader picked up 127 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries to lead the Pilots on the ground. Chase Bitterman carried 17 times for 105 yards and one touchdown while Cody Darrington carried nine times for 80 yards and two touchdowns. Jesus Rodriguez also picked up 65 yards on seven carries and one touchdown.

Defensively, Ben Ferry led with 12 carries and one interception. Darrington had nine tackles, Tanner Shirum had eight, Schrader had six and Aaron Crane had four. Schrader, Shirum and Crane each had a QB sack.

The Pilots (3-1) travel to American Falls next Friday.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup

Sylvania 300 Lincoln

At New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Loudon, N.H., 1.6 miles, 100 laps

Rank	Driver	Team	Time
1	Jeff Gordon	Duquenois	1:38:00
2	Matt Kenseth	Roush Fenway Racing	1:38:11
3	Kevin Harvick	Ford	1:38:12
4	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	Roush Fenway Racing	1:38:13
5	Mark Martin	Duquenois	1:38:14
6	Greg Biffert	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:15
7	David Reardon	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:16
8	Scott Wimmer	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:17
9	David Green	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:18
10	David Gilliland	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:19
11	David Ragan	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:20
12	David Stenhouse	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:21
13	David Sorenson	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:22
14	David Laury	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:23
15	David Blaney	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:24
16	David Henson	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:25
17	David Perdue	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:26
18	David Nemechek	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:27
19	David Green	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:28
20	David Ragan	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:29
21	David Stenhouse	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:30
22	David Sorenson	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:31
23	David Laury	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:32
24	David Blaney	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:33
25	David Henson	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:34
26	David Perdue	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:35
27	David Nemechek	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:36
28	David Green	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:37
29	David Ragan	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:38
30	David Stenhouse	Joe Gibbs Racing	1:38:39

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

High school

Boys soccer
 Pocatello at Jerome, 11 a.m.
 Meno at Highland, 11 a.m.
 Burley at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

Girls soccer
 Jerome at Pocatello, 11 a.m.
 Meno at Highland, 11 a.m.
 Twin Falls at Burley, 11 a.m.

Volleyball
 Glenns Ferry, Red River, Meno, Burley, Pocatello, Twin Falls at Jerome, 9 a.m.
 Krumby, Buhi, Deco at American Falls, 9 a.m.
 Flax, Gooding at Wood River, Invid, 8 a.m.
 Conna County at Garden Valley, Invid, 7:30 a.m.

College
 North Idaho College Tournament
 CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 10:30 a.m.
 CSI vs. North Idaho College, 3 p.m.
 Utah Academy Club at CSI, 5:30 p.m.

Full contact
 Sky at CSI, Bruan Field, 11 a.m.
 Twisted at CSI, Bruan Field, 11 a.m.
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 Bruan Field, 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL

Team	W	L	T	OT
AFC East	10	5	1	0
AFC North	9	6	1	0
AFC South	8	7	1	0
AFC West	7	8	1	0
NFC East	11	4	1	0
NFC North	10	5	1	0
NFC South	9	6	1	0
NFC West	8	7	1	0

BASEBALL

Major League

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	89	56	0
Los Angeles	88	57	0.5
San Diego	87	58	1.0
St. Louis	86	59	1.5
San Francisco	85	60	2.0
Arizona	84	61	2.5
Colorado	83	62	3.0
Chicago	82	63	3.5
Cincinnati	81	64	4.0
Florida	80	65	4.5
Houston	79	66	5.0
Minnesota	78	67	5.5
Montreal	77	68	6.0
New York	76	69	6.5
Oakland	75	70	7.0
Pittsburgh	74	71	7.5
San Jose	73	72	8.0
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Seattle	72	73	8.5
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T.V. SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

Speed — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, New Hampshire 200, at Loudon, N.H.

ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Toyota Nationals, all Reading, Pa. tracks, 10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Reggie Bush denies allegations of wrongdoing while at USC

(AP) — New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush insisted Friday he and his family have done nothing wrong, responding to allegations that he accepted gifts, money and other benefits worth more than \$100,000 from two marketing agencies during his career at Southern California.

"I'm not worried about any of these allegations or anything like that, because I know what the truth is, like I said from day one," Bush said after a Saints practice. "Once the smoke clears, everybody's going to see we did nothing wrong."

USC's ethics reporter Thursday said that Michael Michaels, a marketing agency investor who wanted to represent the Heisman Trophy winner, and current Bush marketing agent Mike OrNSTein supplied Bush and his family with gifts while he was still at USC.

Bush eventually chose OrNSTein, which caused a falling out between Michaels and Bush's family.

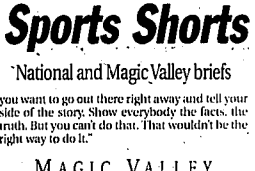
Michaels' attorney, Brian Watkins, said his client was leaving Friday and unavailable for comment, but Watkins claimed the Yahoo.com report was "very accurate."

"We've known what (Bush) was doing. This article proves fraud on his part and his family's part. He never intended to go to USC, but his family was always taking money from Mike OrNSTein and then representing with my clients that he was going to go forward with this business venture," Watkins said, referring to Michaels' company, New Era.

"It was fine for him to go with the other venture, but his job was to notify my clients that it makes



New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush stretches during the team's football practice at their facility in Metairie, La., on Friday.



Buhl Little League hosts jamboree

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

you want to go out there right away and tell your side of the story. Show everybody the facts, the truth. But you can't do that. That wouldn't be the right way to do it."

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl Little League hosts jamboree

BUHL — Buhl Little League Football will host a 15-team jamboree today at Brewer Field. Teams from Buhl, Castelfield, Flax, Gooding, Hagerton, Kimberly, Valley and Wendell will participate. A parade of players is slated for 8:30 a.m. with games beginning at 10 a.m.

Gooding harriers hold benefit dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School cross country will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner Monday, Sept. 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the GRIS multi-use center. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. Benefits will help the cross country team with state expenses. Tickets can be purchased from a cross country team members or at the door.

Bruin Boosters to hold golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold the annual Bruin Fall Classic Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$30 per person, which includes green fees, a lunch and a \$200 prize. Cash is not allowed. Entry may from their own team or sign up individually. Tournament is limited to 10 teams and registration deadline is Sept. 21. This tournament benefits the Twin Falls High School athletic programs. For more information or to sign up, contact Mike Hamilton (734-8246), Scott Nealey (734-4544), or Mitch Watkins (734-5705).

'It's the Spirit' golf scramble nearing

HERMONE — The "It's the Spirit" Charity Golf Scramble will be held Sept. 23 at Arroyo Country Club with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$50 per player and includes a lunch and dinner from 6:00 p.m. to Sept. 22, and lunch and beverages on the course. Dinner for non-players is \$20. Entry deadline is Sept. 19. Contact Tina England (324-0432) for more information.

Minico Boosters to hold dinner

RUBENET — The Minico Booster Club will host a pre-game dinner Friday, Sept. 22, from 5-7 p.m. The baked potato bar with chili, toppings and a drink will be served in the lunch room at MHS. Tickets are available from Minico football players or at the door. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

SPORTS

Wie has yet another bad tournament against the men

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — She was playing in the 84 Lumber Classic and for a while Friday...

Wie's drives constantly landed short of the big-bitting field, forcing her to use long irons on her second shots when the men were pulling out 7-irons...

Wie also finished last a week ago in the European Masters with scores of 77 and 78...

Michael bests Donald at World Match Play tourney

VICHOVA WALKER, England — Shaun Michael saved his best golf for Luke Donald...

One day after ending Tiger Woods' five-tournament winning streak by knocking him out of the World Match Play Championship...

over defending champion Michael Campbell. — Paul Casey knocked off another major champion, going 22 holes before taking the lead...

Robert Karlsson of Sweden, who will make his Ryder Cup debut next week, played even par over 43 holes but still had no trouble with Angel Cabrera...

Montgomerie will face Casey, and Michael will play Karlsson. At stake for the winner of the HSBC World Match Play Championship is \$1.48 million...

Thorp leads Constellation Energy Classic

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — Jim Thorp hit a 3-wood about 230 yards to 3 feet to set up an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole...

and finished with a 6-under 66 to take a two-shot lead. In the rain-delayed first round of the Constellation Energy Classic...

Harrington first at Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Padraig Harrington and Gary Orr shot 7-under 65 to share the second-round lead in the Madrid Masters...



Michelle Wie reacts after a birdie putt failed to fall on the ninth hole during the second round of the 84 Lumber Classic at Mystic Rock Golf course in Farmington, Pa., Friday.

Tigers mauled Orioles, 17-2

DETROIT (AP) — Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer in an eight-run fourth inning. Brandon Inge added a grand slam in the sixth and Detroit boosted its AL Central lead to two games with a 17-2 victory over Baltimore on Friday night.

Ordonez, who had 19 hits, scored more runs against the Orioles than the Tigers totaled in their previous six games combined.

The Tigers entered with 17 losses in 25 games and the division lead, which was 10 games before play on Aug. 6, was down to one game over second-place Minnesota.

Baltimore allowed its most runs since an 18-5 defeat to the New York Yankees on May 27, 2004, and lost for the 30th time in 17 games.

Clayton Kersh (0-3) allowed seven runs, seven hits and three walks in 2 2/3 innings.



Detroit Tigers' Brandon Inge, right, is welcomed to the dugout by Justin Verlander as Craig Monroe (27) and other teammates look on after Inge hit a grand slam in the sixth inning against the Baltimore Orioles Friday in Detroit.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 4, 10 innings

TORONTO — Aaron Hill hit a two-run homer in the 10th to give Toronto the victory.

The Blue Jays rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the ninth and a 4-3 deficit in the 10th. Gregg Zaun led off the 10th with a single and Hill, who was 4-for-4 with three runs, followed with a two-run shot off Seth McHugh (5-3).

The Devil Rays had taken a 4-3 lead in the 10th on a wild pitch by B.J. Ryan (2-2).

Indians 5, Twins 4, 10 innings

CLEVELAND — Rookie Iyan Garko's bounce scored Franklin Gutierrez from third in the 10th inning to give Cleveland the win.

The Twins tied it with a two-run ninth, a rally that kept starter Johan Santana unbeaten since July 9. However, Minnesota's top-notch bullpen couldn't close it and the Twins led 12-11 in game 5.

Gutierrez opened the ninth against Pat Neshek (4-2) with a double off the wall in straightaway center and Denny Reyes, a left-hander, came on and struck out Grady Sizemore.

National League Pirates 5, Mets 3

PITTSBURGH — Pedro Martinez struggled in his first start in more than a month and the New York Mets missed a chance to clinch the NL East, losing to Pittsburgh.

The Mets' magic number to win their first division title since 1998 remained at one when second baseman Philadelphia later held off Houston 3-1.

Martinez (0-6) had been on the disabled list because of a strained right calf since Aug. 14. Martinez allowed four runs in three innings. He was on a pitch count of 60-60 pitches and threw 61, giving up six hits. He struck out four.

Phillies 7, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Ian Brett hit a grand slam in the first inning off Roger Clemens and Philadelphia kept its slim NL East title hopes alive.

The Astros had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth after Phillies left fielder Jeff Conine dropped a fly ball to load the bases with one out. But Tom Halladay's double with whiffed cream and Humberto Quintero to ground into a double play for his 30th save.

Cardinals 14, Giants 4

ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolen hit two home runs and drove in a career-high seven runs, and rookie Chris Duncan also homered twice to lead St. Louis, closing in on its third straight NL Central title.

St. Louis, closing in on its third straight NL Central title, maintained a 5 1/2-game division lead over second-place Cincinnati. It was the most runs for the Cardinals since they beat San Diego 15-5 on May 8, 2005.

Rolen, 1-for-11 in his previous three games, hit a three-run homer in the first off Brad Hennesey (5-5), an emergency starter after Jason Schmidt had a tight back. Rolen added a solo shot in the sixth, giving him 21 homers for the season and putting the Cardinals ahead 7-2. He added a bases-loaded double off Billy Sanke in the seventh-run sixth, that made 13-2.

Marlins 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Dontrelle Willis pitched seven strong innings before tiring in the eighth, and Florida's beleaguered bullpen came through to preserve the win.

Dan Uggla hit his 25th homer, most in major league history for rookie second basemen. The Marlins also scored twice in the first inning on an error by right fielder Jeff Francoeur to win the first game of their 10-game road trip.

Reds 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Bronson Arroyo pitched six strong innings and drove in two runs to lead Cincinnati to a 4-0 win over Chicago, which managed just four hits.

Rich Aurilia's RBI single and Ross' shot off Carlos Marmol (5-7) during a four-run fourth were enough to give the Reds their sixth victory in 10 games.

Brewers 5, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Carlos Villanueva earned his first major league victory with six-plus innings in relief of injured starter Tomo Ohka, and Geoff Jenkins homered twice for Milwaukee.

Villanueva (1-1), who began the season at Double-A Housatonic, came on after Ohka struck an infield single in the third.

Villanueva retired his first 16 batters and an error by first baseman Prince Fielder with one out in the eighth.

Carolina begins defense of first Stanley Cup title

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nearly everywhere Brad Brind'Amour looked this afternoon, he saw the famous photo of his screaming, smiling self finally hoisting the Stanley Cup.

The defending champion Carolina Hurricanes opened preseason camp Friday, and Brind'Amour said the focus is no longer on that first title, but the pursuit of another one.

"You've got to move on. That's the new challenge," he said. "The switch has got to be, it felt so good and we want to do that again. That's the goal now. We want to relieve that. We know how exciting it was and how great it felt. That's the carrot now, to have that feeling again."

The Cup has been put away, and those celebrations along Tobacco Road are memories. Now, as Carolina begins the defense of its championship, the players realize that the elliptical hurricane logo on their jerseys might as well be a tiger.

"With the label of being the Stanley Cup champs, you get looked at maybe in a different manner than you did at the start of last year," coach Peter Laviolette said. "That shouldn't change the way we play the game. It shouldn't change how we prepare. It shouldn't change how hard we want. All those things remain constant."

"How other people view us is not really something we can control," he said. "We can only control what we do and how we play."

Brind'Amour was the face of the franchise during his first full season as the team's captain and inspirational leader of the Hurricanes' magical run which culminated with a 3-1 win over the Edmonton Oilers in Game 7 of the Cup finals. The photograph of the 17-year veteran rejoicing as he finally held the Cup was splashed across front pages during the offseason.

Now Brind'Amour says the Hurricanes are chasing a new goal — becoming the first team to repeat as Stanley Cup champs since the Detroit Red Wings won it in 1997 and '98.

"There's no reason why you can say that (any) team has an advantage over us right now," Brind'Amour said. "No one does. We have a leg up because we know what it took to get it. That's the key."

But the Hurricanes' deep playoff run had an unwanted side effect — it gave them a shorter offseason than most teams, and that lack of recovery time partly was blamed for injuries to some key players.

Forward Gary Sillman could miss up to 40 games after having surgery on his right shoulder. Defenseman Frantisek Kaberle — whose power-play goal in Game 7 helped clinch the Cup — is out for at least four months after absorbing shoulder surgery.

And fellow defenseman Brent Iles had hip and hand surgeries and isn't sure whether he will be ready for the Oct. 4 opener against the Buffalo Sabres.

Veteran defenseman Glen Wesley, an alternate captain, said he'd rather let the Hurricanes deal with it now rather than after the season starts.

Hot Harvick gets revenge, wins New Hampshire pole

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — It seems the pressure is definitely off now that NASCAR Chase for the Nextel Cup championship is ready to begin.

Kevin Harvick main objective on Friday was to gain a little revenge on rookie Denny Hamlin, who hit the veteran in his first race during a TV appearance 24 hours earlier.

INASCAR on the 'Stigs and Kelly's show. "I didn't say anything. I just wanted until the opportune moment and I got even. It was pretty cool."

NASCAR Nextel Cup veteran is having fun on the track, too. Harvick, who qualified easily for NASCAR's 10-race Chase, got off to a solid start with his fifth career pole. "I think this is fun," said Harvick, who took the top spot in Sunday's race with a lap of 132.282 mph on the 1.668-mile New Hampshire oval. "Racing for a championship has to be fun."

only 10 drivers with a chance to win the 2006 Cup title. "I think we are a favorite," said Harvick, coming off a Cup victory last Saturday night at Richmond, where the pressure was still on for a group of drivers racing to qualify for the Chase. "It's not too surprising that Harvick, who last won a pole in September 2005 at Richmond, is feeling confident right now."

hard work this team has put in the last year and a half to make our cars better used to things better as we go forward. "Everyone at RCR is confident and feels... 'Jod about the performance of our cars. We look forward to coming to the track every week. Everybody feels good about themselves, but it is all about these next 10 weeks."



Cards from the pits

TWIN FALLS — As another season wraps up at the Magic Valley Speedway tonight, it was time to reflect on the 2006 season. For me anyway, it's been a great year.

Granted, there has been some controversy as to who always will be in racing, but I have found that every person associated with the track has proven over and over to be dedicated, helpful and forgiving.

This is what has kept the Magic Valley Speedway in business for 21 seasons.

I've seen the same drivers and officials return year after year, not just for the love of the sport, but for the friendships as well.

With the season finale taking place tonight, I'd like to take a cue from track announcer Diane Van Epps, who has rightfully earned a reputation this year for the "awards" she hands out at most every pit meeting, such as the "Foot in Mouth" award. So along those lines, the following are just a few of my favorite memories of the 2006 season at the Magic Valley Speedway while on duty as the *Times-News* correspondent for this only NASCAR sanctioned track.

Best decal

Decals are mandatory in racing — and they're everywhere. Many are in tribute to sponsors. However some are strictly in place to relay some type of goal or extension of the driver's personality. Thankfully for the still recovering Iason Whited, "The beatings will continue until the championship is won" decal can be retired for this season anyway, after the driver captured the 2006 NAPA Pony Stock championship title on Aug. 26.

Therefore, the winner in this category has to be Rick Van Vooren, driver of the No. 6 Pepsi Premier Division car. Early in the season Van Vooren broke the first rule of "circle-track racing, which is of course, turn left. Apparently Van Vooren had seen one too many episodes of *"Dukes of Hazzard"*, (and I'm guessing here) that it was that one where Luke and Bo go flying over something in their car while trying to out-run Boss Hogge and launched his car off turn 3 in an apparent effort to see how much air-time he could get.

After he got "The General" completely refurbished, the "City of Twin Falls" decal officer proudly displayed a "Pigs Can Fly" decal on the rear panel, dispelling the rumor that no officer of the law has a sense of humor.

Best driver nickname

While professional wrestling definitely has coerced the



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market in this area, NASCAR racing has some very notable entries. Dale "The Intimidator" Earnhardt immediately comes to mind with Tony Stewart. Not to be outdone, MVS has created a few of its own, such as Randy "Mr. Excitement" Price and Willie "The Outlaw" Don. However, Premier Series driver Shelby "Cupcake" Strobel takes the (cup)cake here. Receiving the name from a "friend," Strobel admits that he has warmed up to the alias. "I don't like it," Strobel admits. "It sticks with people."

Note: At the risk of offending the Jeff Gordon fan removed to be out there somewhere, I can't help but notice that both Strobel and NEXTEL Cup driver Gordon display the same number 24, on their race cars. Just what this exactly means, I'm not sure.

Best wheeling and dealing by a crew member

No Kevin here. Crew member Kevin Kaykendall, working for the team of Pro Series driver Tom Sweeney, convinced Bobby Latham, Jr. into buying four new tires for Vest who is in direct competition with Latham's son Bobby Latham III. That very same day, Latham III was in the pits on the new tires, also earning the Vest crew the "Best deal made since Forrest Gump bought him a shrimp boat" award.

Most compelling announcement

While I can't always hear what the track announcers say while I'm bothering everyone in the pits, there was one incident in particular that caught my attention. This occurred when Bob Adams, veteran track announcer, proclaimed that MVS featured an "Adams" section of stands which is smoke- and alcohol-free. What a difference one little word makes.

Best use of duct tape

To racers, duct tape must be the best invention since domed pistons. (I don't even know what those are, but I've heard a few talk about them). However, I am sure there isn't a single tool box that contains the pits that doesn't contain at least one roll of duct tape. Its main purpose lately at

MVS is to cover up the "19" on the left side of the McKeen Motorsports rental car, but its most creative moment of the season occurred one thankfully warm evening in July.

It seems that sometimes during the races that night, chief starter Bill Detamore, while perched in the flag stand, placed his radio receiver in his back pocket one too many times, causing the inevitable beeping of his pants. From the winner's circle, driver Rob Vest quickly came up with the perfect solution: You guessed it, duct tape. Style punts go to the best crew for sticking the colored-coordinating white tape, thus fixing the fashion faux-pas as discreetly as possible.

Number of times a driver has given a quote followed by the words 'But don't print that'

One-hundred, twenty-nine. Much too late in the season I figured out that if I had charged say, five dollars for every time I heard that, I could have pocketed \$645 throughout the season, which would come in handy considering my impending unemployment. Apparently I forgot to mention my rule to at least two drivers, one Steve Jones and Bruce Quale. Therefore, Jones was quoted as saying that Premier Series competitor T.J. Woodhill was being "chick" of a chicken in passing another driver during a main event, while Quale described his competitors in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series as "one-lap wonders," regarding their qualifying skills. Believe me, they heard about it and so did I.

Most difficult person to quote

Promoter Steve York. The problem here is that every time I run a story through a spell check that contains a quote from the man with the smooth southern dialect, I receive the same message over and over: "His is not a word in the dictionary." Therefore, I had to delete 99-percent of what York had to say throughout the season. In addition, he slyly followed up most of his statements with "But don't quote me on that." Shucks, I would have made \$180 this year on him alone.

Driver with best/worst wreck of the season

Depending on how you look at it, the best wreck was also the worst, at least the most spectacularly handy. Grubbs gets the nod here, for his show-stopping encounter with the front-stretch wall, flipping upsidedown and proceeding to slide down the asphalt for several yards on

the roof of the car. Ironically, the display came just minutes after York pleaded with the drivers in the pit meeting to work the crowd. York mentioned that while Van Vooren's recent race incident was noteworthy, it was mostly out of the view of the fans, saying something like, "If any of y'all are fixin' on wreckin' tonight, do it on the front stretch where the fans can see it."

Now this has to be the first time in the 21-season history of MVS that someone actually took Steve York seriously, and Grubbs proceeded to sacrifice his car in the name of entertainment while simultaneously getting in the good graces of the promoter. Thankfully Grubbs was not injured, but he did receive a \$2,300 for cosmetic expenses for his effort, with a 10 coming from the French judge. Bonus points for the sparks displayed during the slide. Sparks are always worth bonus points.

Most famous words in MVS racing

"Listening in on the one-way radio transmissions broadcast to the drivers from race director Randy Kerr, it is not hard to come up with this one. There's a certain line Kerr has used over the course of the season that I can't produce, but I report several times during the night like I can predict the sun will set in the west. No, it's not "No, 4 car to the back of the field please," after a caution, but "Nice and smooth up front guys, nice and smooth up front," as he guides the drivers around Turn 3 in anticipation of the green flag start. Now realizing that it is part of Kerr's job to maintain safety on the race track, once, just once, I'd like to hear him frantically yell out "GREEN, GREEN, GREEN!" or really throw in with something like "STOP! STOP!" like a bunny rabbit on the track."

Seriously though, I'd like to thank all the drivers, crew members and officials for making the sport so exciting. It's not just me before, during and after the races. Making new friends and getting to know others even better has been the highlight of my season at MVS.

It's always hard to realize the season has come to a close, but this year it seems like it's going to be especially difficult once the checkered flag has fallen on the final race of the night.

Good luck to all the drivers on this final race day. Hopefully I'll be able to get some printable quotes for Monday's results story.

The above opinions are solely those of the writer, having to rely on her middle-aged memory of certain events depicted above.

MVS point standings

Pepsi Premier	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Steve Jones	1,204									
Bobby Latham	1,199									
Mike Buddenhagen	1,196									
T.J. Woodhill	1,182									
Rick Van Vooren	1,149									
Mike Gray	1,136									
David Patrick	1,121									
Sam Harris, Jr.	1,120									
Allen Williams	1,113									
Rob Vest	1,100									

Budweiser Grand Nationals

1. Jerry Rice	1,192
2. Jerry McKeen	1,188
3. Louis Lopez	1,185
4. Randy Price	1,157
5. Bill Menker	1,138
6. Willie Dalton	1,137
7. Ernie Hart	1,135
8. Terrence O'Brien	1,122
9. Jeff Meads	1,034
10. Mike Wilson	973

Rocky Mountain Challenge Series

1. Dave Hinggar	1,781
2. John Newhouse	1,576
3. Chris Rattersee	1,383
4. Bruce Quale	1,376
5. Tom Hill	1,334
6. Chad Canon	1,157
7. Bryan Warf	1,138
8. James Eaton	958
9. Tyler Latham	958
10. John Dillon	721

NASCAR CHASE DRIVERS

The 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, in order of points standing:

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,020
TEAM: Roush Racing
HOMETOWN: Cambridge, Wis.
AGE: 34
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CREW CHIEF: Robbie Reiser
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (2003)

OUTLOOK: Kenseth, the driver many believe forced the Chase format because of his lackluster 2003 title run, has momentum on his side as he tries to win a championship under the new system. He's got four wins this season and has turned up a notch heading into the Chase, which begins this weekend in New Hampshire. Kenseth leads all Chase drivers with an average finish of 10.9 at NHIS.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,045
TEAM: Hendrick Motorsports
HOMETOWN: El Cajon, Calif.
AGE: 30
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Chad Knaus
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 2nd (2003, 2004)

OUTLOOK: Johnson, who has four wins this season, led the points list for most of the year. A perennial contender, he's hoping this is the season he finally finishes the job. He faded late last year and fell to fifth in the finale after two consecutive runner-up finishes.

DRIVER: Kevin Harvick
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,040
TEAM: Richard Childress Racing
HOMETOWN: Batesville, Calif.
AGE: 30
CAR: No. 29 GM Goodwrench Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Todd Berter
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 3rd (2003)

OUTLOOK: Harvick is the dark horse of this championship Chase. He's running away with the Busch Series title and will get extra track time running both. A championship would be the first for Richard Childress Racing since Dale Earnhardt's 2001 death.

DRIVER: Kyle Busch
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,035
TEAM: Hendrick Motorsports
HOMETOWN: Las Vegas
AGE: 21
CAR: No. 5 Kellogg's Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Alan Gustafson
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 20th (2005)

OUTLOOK: After a rocky start to the season that had him on almost every driver's bad side, Busch quickly has stayed out of trouble and made himself a championship contender. Probably too premature to win a title just yet, but talented enough to make a run at it.

DRIVER: Denny Hamlin
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,030
TEAM: Joe Gibbs Racing
HOMETOWN: Chesterfield, Va.
AGE: 25
CAR: No. 11 FedEx Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Mike Triplett
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: N/A

OUTLOOK: The surprise of the Chase field, the rookie has been impressive and has himself into Chase contention by sweeping the Pocono races. He lacks the experience to win the title this year, but could pull off a stunner like he did at the start of the year.

when he won the Budweiser

SPREAKING: "It's really overwhelming. It's definitely going to be a task to do it. I mean, I think we're running well enough. If things go well, if things go the way they have, we're going to need to step it up a little bit to be championship contenders." Hamlin said.

DRIVER: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,025
TEAM: Dale Earnhardt Inc.
HOMETOWN: Kannapolis, N.C.
AGE: 31
CAR: No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Tony Eury Jr.
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 3rd (2003)

OUTLOOK: Earnhardt is on a comeback after finishing a career-worst 10th in the standings last year. But he's been hit or miss this year and has a pair of engine failures at inopportune times. Unless he gets really hot, he's a longshot to win the title.

DRIVER: Mark Martin
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,020
TEAM: Roush Racing
HOMETOWN: Batesville, Ark.
AGE: 34
CAR: No. 6 AAA Ford
CREW CHIEF: Pat Tryon
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 2nd (1990, '94, '98, 2002)

OUTLOOK: Martin has yet to prove this season he's got the team's strongest edge to win a title, and he's yet to win a race this year. But he's got down fighting in what's his final season of full-time Cup racing.

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,015
TEAM: Hendrick Motorsports
HOMETOWN: South Boston, Va.
AGE: 39
CAR: No. 31 Cingular Wireless Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Scott Miller
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 3rd (2000)

OUTLOOK: Although he's winless this season, Burton is having a tremendous year after several miserable seasons. He's led a ton of laps, but late-race slips have prevented him from making it to Victory Lane. If Burton can get it all together, he's got a chance.

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,010
TEAM: Hendrick Motorsports
HOMETOWN: Valetto, Calif.
AGE: 35
CAR: No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Steve Letarte
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (1995, 1997, 1998, 2001)

OUTLOOK: After missing the Chase last year, Gordon's team has rebounded in hopes of getting him his fifth title. His season has just been OK by Gordon's standards, but the driver nicknamed "Money Man" is sure to turn it up a notch over the stretch run.

DRIVER: Kenny Kalne
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,005
TEAM: Evernham Motorsports
HOMETOWN: Enumclaw, Wash.
AGE: 26
CAR: No. 9 Dodge Dealers/UAW
CREW CHIEF: Kenny Francis
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 13th (2004)

OUTLOOK: Kalne, who has five wins this season, dominated on 15-mile tracks earlier this year. With five of the Chase races on 1.5-mile, another hot streak could make him the runaway Chase winner.

Pressure mounts for MVS drivers

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The final scheduled night of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway tonight has all the ingredients of also becoming the most intense, with three local championships on the line along with the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series title. Both the Pepsi Premier and Budweiser Grand Nationals division points standings are extremely close for the top three drivers going into tonight's finales, and the pressure that is on the leaders to get out in front and stay out in front during the final race of the season is very real.

Only eight points separate Premier Series drivers Steve Jones, Bobby Latham and Mike Buddenhagen going into tonight's event and with just two-point increments separating the finishing order, the odds are that for a race, every spot gained could mean the difference between being home with the title or being gone for good next year.

"I'm prepared," Jones said. "In fact, we've probably more prepared this year than on the last race of last year."

Although Jones admits he is ready to take on tonight's challenges, he's not exactly counting his chickens before they're hatched.

"I have as good a chance as anyone," he adds. "Luck plays a big factor though. We just have to keep doing what we've been doing all year."

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Latham has been hot lately in the McKeen Motorsports rental car, putting together back-to-back wins in the last two main events, while Jones' last win came on July 1. Both Jones and Latham have dined in four main-event wins since the season began Aug. 15, while Buddenhagen claims his first and only win on April 5, with consistency being the key to his season.

For the Grand Nationals division point leader Jerry Rice, his four-point lead over Jory McKeen and seven-point lead over Louis Lopez is also far from comfortable.

Lopez is the defending Grand Nationals division champion, while neither Rice nor McKeen has yet nailed down a track title. For Rice, a championship would be especially scarce, considering he hopes to race full-time in the Pro Truck Series next season.

Craig Nuthak is poised to take the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks championship tonight, as he holds a quite comfortable 22-point lead over his closest contender, Jim Shirley. Shirley will also have to battle with Jim Howard, who trails Shirley by only three

points in the division. Finally, local drivers John Newhouse and Bruce Quale will be out at their hometown track tonight as the NADA 150 wraps up the season once again for the division.

Newhouse currently stands second in the point standings behind Dale Earnhardt, although Minerg has put a lot of space between himself and Newhouse going into the final race tonight. Newhouse somewhat admits he can already see the reality check coming, but remains optimistic.

"I still got a shot," claims Newhouse in a recent press release issued from RMCS. "If I screw up qualifying and the engine won't fire at the start of the main and I pass everybody on the track twice he's gonna lose," he laughs.

Minerg holds a 205-point advantage over Newhouse, an 405-point lead over Quale. "I want to do what we've done all year, qualify well and race well," Minerg said. "I've had to point race since mid-season and I would like to end up and race for the win and have the championship tied up."

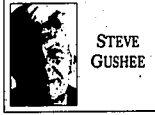
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Religious fanatics with armies

Religious leaders in charge of political and military affairs are a potent and dangerous mix that flourishes in the Middle East. Our founding fathers and mothers came to this country to escape just such evil. It's back with a vengeance and threatens our existence.

An Islamic cleric leads the fighters of Hezbollah. He plans both military and diplomatic strategy. Islamic clerics direct the struggle in Iraq and Iran. Religious leaders have enormous influence in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and throughout a Muslim world that challenges Western values and culture.



STEVE GUSHIE

The art of politics is compromise, but few religious leaders will practice that. Religious conviction often demands dogmatic certainty and inflexible consistency. Compromise and dogma are seldom happy bedfellows.

Hassan Nasrallah has become the face of Hezbollah, the Party of God, that is essentially a religious army in southern Lebanon. He is a student of Shiite Islam whose preparation for political and military leadership took place in Islamic seminaries. His condemnation of the very existence of Israel is absolute, a more theological than political position. There can be no negotiation because his religious conviction is expressed in political terms.

Grand Ayatollah Ali al Sistani and Shiite cleric

"Think Jerry Falwell in the White House, or worse, Pat Robertson with a militia."

Muqtada al Sadr are the Muslim clerics responsible for much of the chaos in Iraq. Sadr has a private army some estimate at 100,000 men that does his religiously driven political bidding. Compromise is not part of the spiritual training of either man.

Historically in the West, clergy held high positions in government. Cardinals Richelieu and Mazzarini were prime ministers in France through the 16th and 17th centuries. Thomas a Becket was lord chancellor in England and later a highly politicized archbishop of Canterbury in the 12th century.

Nevertheless, those who fled Europe for the New World in the 17th century did so in large measure to escape bishops and cardinals with political power.

The new breed of politicized clerics in the Middle East is more profoundly religious than well educated and therefore much more dangerous. They serve religious ends that are absolute and uncompromising. Think Jerry Falwell in the White House, or even worse, Pat Robertson with a militia.

The struggle is not a war against the religion of Islam, but it is a war against religious leaders who are Islamic.

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Saving God's green earth

Fear of global warming unites evangelicals, environmentalists

By Jeff Barabed
The Associated Press

BOISE — Tending to your soul at the Vineyard Christian Fellowship involves recycling old cell phones and printer cartridges in the church lobby, pulling noxious weeds in the backcountry and being wary of hiking trails in the mountains.

This is part of the ministry of Tri Robinson, a former biology teacher whose rereading of the Bible led him to the belief that Christians focused on Scripture need to combat global warming and save the Earth.

All of a sudden Boise Vineyard is one of the most important driving forces in our community for the environment," Robinson said. "People say, 'Why are you doing that?' Because God wants it."

Many evangelicals have dismissed environmentalists as liberals unconcerned about the economic impact of their policies to fight global warming. Long-standing distrust between the two camps over issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage has discouraged evangelicals from joining liberals on the environment.

But shared concerns over global warming and protecting the Earth are bringing together the two groups in ways that could make the Republican Party more eco-friendly and lead some evangelicals to vote Democratic.

In signs of change, Robinson had a Sierra Club representative at his environmental conference recently, and the Sierra Club invited Calvin DeWitt, a University of Wisconsin biology professor and a founder of the Evangelical Environmental Network, to its summit last year where it declared global warming the top issue for the coming decade.

"More and more evangelical Christians are beginning to believe creation care is an integral part of their calling as Christians. It is becoming part of their faith," said Melanie Griffin, director of partnerships for the Sierra Club and an evangelist.

Dewitt said evangelicals will not call themselves environmentalists. "They are going to call themselves pro-life," he said. "But pro-life means life in the Arctic, the life of all the people under the influence of climate change."

The last time the environment was a major political issue was the 1970s, when rivers were catching fire, acid rain was killing lakes and Earth Day was created. President Nixon, a Republican, signed landmark legislation to combat air and



Vineyard Christian Fellowship's Tri Robinson dumps a basket of paper into a recycling bin behind his church in Boise. Robinson has led the way at his church, starting a large recycling program by taking the Bible at its word that Christians should be good stewards of the earth's resources.

A Pew Research Center for the People survey this year found that 66 percent of white evangelicals said there was solid evidence the earth was getting warmer.

water pollution, protect endangered species and create the Environmental Protection Agency. Since then, League of Conservation Voters scoring cards show Democrats getting greener and Republicans browner. President Bush earned the organization's first "F" for a president.

Hoping to sway Bush, 86 evangelical pastors, college presidents and theologians signed a letter in February calling on Christians and the government to combat global warming.

One of the signers was Bert Waggoner, national director of the Vineyard USA, a network of more than 600

churches with 200,000 members.

"If you believe, as I do, that the ultimate end is not the destruction of the Earth but the healing of the Earth, you will be inclined toward wanting to work with God to see it restored," he said.

Much of the old guard remains unmoved.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in the country, adopted a resolution in June denouncing environmental activism and warning that it was "threatening to become a wedge issue to

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What the evangelical establishment has to say

Southern Baptist Convention

"The most prudent response is not to try (at almost certain) unsuccessfully and at enormous cost to prevent or reduce whatever slight warming might really occur. It is instead to prepare to adapt by fostering means that will effectively protect humanity — especially the poor — not only from whatever harms might be anticipated from global warming but also from harms that might be fostered by other types of catastrophes, natural or man-made."

— Statement of the Interfaith Stewardship Alliance, Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, July 27, 2006

Assemblies of God

"A major concern for Christians is the overwhelming of the environment at the expense of spiritual issues affecting life, and eternity. The Bible's message declares that spiritual matters (those affecting the hearts of mankind) are the priority issues with God. These and not the environment are the reason He sent his own Son Jesus as a sacrifice to save people. For God did not send his son to save the Earth in a physical sense but to save the people who inhabit it. We believe this must be the main focus and concern for all Christians today."

— Statement by the Commission on Doctrinal Purity and the Executive Presidency

The Rev. Jerry Falwell

"The fact is this whole thing is cyclical, and the scientists who are not on the payroll of the government to do these studies are saying the jury's still out — there's no such evidence there. But there are many who want to break the economic back of America by making us sign the Kyoto protocols while China, India, and half the world have said they would not do it."

— Sermon of March 12, 2006, Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va.

The Rev. Pat Robertson

"... radical environmentalists ... want to shut America down. They just want to shut our industries down and put people out of work. And if need be, we'll have a long, cold winter where we'll all be freezing. As somebody said, ask the folks up in the Ukraine and in Russia how warm it is this year. I mean, it depends on where you live. But, of course, as evangelicals, we should take care of the environment. Of course, we should look for an agenda that's far beyond just helping the environment."

— From "The 700 Club," Feb. 14, 2006

Busy women find an oasis with Moms on the Run

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In today's life of always being plugged into e-mails, cell phones and a barrage of duties extending from work, shuffling kids and community service, what mom isn't full-speed ahead?

Luckily for those living life in the fast lane, there is a chance to relax among friends in an atmosphere—without children and responsibility. Moms on the Run is a local arm of the Stonerock Ministries, according to club representative Genaura

To learn more ...

For more information about Moms on the Run, call 537-9157 or 324-1233.

Wells of Castelford. Through the ministry organization, the group also gathers for Prayer Connections and Friendship Bible Coffees, as well as home Bible studies.

In hope of attracting more younger mothers and women into the group, a name change was called for years ago. "The group changed its name about three years ago from the

Christian Women's Club that had been around for over 30 years," Wells said. "But the format is the same."

The group meets once a month for lunch and hears from a guest speaker, with an inspirational message by a second speaker.

"We just gather in Christian fellowship to inspire us all to keep going," she said. "We aren't denominational and anyone is invited to attend."

For years members have come to hear a testimonial to gather

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Freda Lee, of New Plymouth, enjoys her retirement-old friends, Justin White, during the recent Moms on the Run luncheon.



RELIGION

Burley Presbyterians mark centennial this weekend

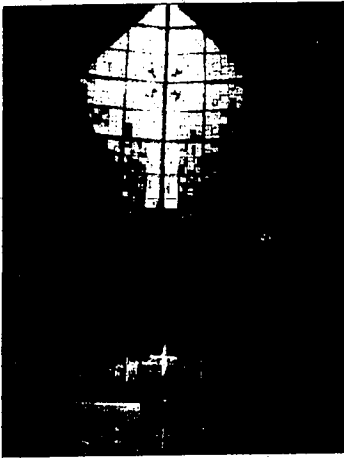
Times-News

BURLEY — It's 100 years and counting for the Burley First Presbyterian Church. The church was organized June 20, 1906. Services were conducted by the Rev. H.W. Parkin, with meetings held in the homes of members. In the Gudmundsen Building and in the Swedish Lutheran Church. The work consisted mostly of electing officers, appointing committees to assist with group functions and accepting new members.

The first church building was constructed in 1912 by Sam Story. E. Corinne Terhune was placed in charge of music at the church in 1916. George Scholer, a Burley jeweler, was Sunday school superintendent for more than 45 years.

The Women's Union is now called Presbyterian Women and the Christian Endeavor Society is the Presbyterian Youth Group. A men's group was organized in the 1950s and is now called the Tuesday Connor's Men's Bible Study, which meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Connor's Cafe in Hileyburn.

The congregation voted to build a new church and celebrate its 50-year anniversary in 1956. The Declo Presbyterian Church joined with the Burley church at the dedication of the new building at 2100 Burley Ave. in 1959. The Rev. Theodore Gill



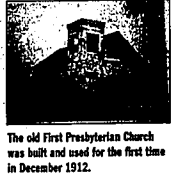
The memorial stained glass window of the First Presbyterian Church was added shortly after the church was finished in 1959.

president of the San Francisco Presbyterian Seminary, gave the dedicatory sermon.

Terhune was recognized for her service as church pianist in 1967. After she died, her family gave the church her

concert grand piano, which was used until a new piano was purchased in the late 1990s.

Over the years, many pastors filled the pulpit, some for as long as a decade and some for just a few years.



The old First Presbyterian Church was built and used for the first time in December 1912.

Come celebrate

The 100-year celebration will begin at 4:30 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 1501 Oakley Ave., with a reception and get-acquainted time with several former and interim pastors. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with a vintage fashion show narrated by Dore Starnburg. RSVP is required for dinner. To RSVP, call Carleen Clayville at 679-3573. Church history pictures, clothes and other memorabilia will be on display. Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m., with several of the former pastors participating and special music by organists Heyna McGill, Jeff Thompson and Steve John Pickrel. Pickrel will recite the same story he gave for the memorial stained glass window when it was dedicated in the 1960s. The public is welcome to all activities.

Hallelujah Handbells to perform 'Gift of Peace'

TWIN FALLS — The Hallelujah Handbells will ring 'Gift of Peace' to open worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on 'Talk Like a Christian.' Scripture reading will be Proverbs 1:20-33 and James 1:19-22. Sunday school for preschool through fifth grade will be available during worship.

Adult Sunday school classes start at 8:30 a.m. Price will conduct Part 2 of a spiritual retreat and Chuck Upton will lead an adult Bible study. Refreshments will be served after worship in the fellowship hall. Everyone is welcome.

Sign-up sheets will be available for fall adult education classes. Sign-up continues through Sept. 24. For more information, contact Linda Howar at 733-3191 or Chuck Upton at 734-2288.

Youth groups will meet Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Sixth-through eighth-graders will meet from 10 to 11 p.m. and high schoolers from 7 to 8 p.m. The topic will be 'What Does It Mean to be a Lutheran?'

For more information, call Price at 733-7023.

'Six X's to Faith' topic of Jerome sermon

JEROME — Richard Hagerman will speak on 'Six X's to Faith' at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Child care is available for Sunday school and worship.

A study of Revelations is being held twice a week in conjunction with the Methodist Church. Meetings are at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the First

Church news

Presbyterian Church. A simple potluck supper will precede the Wednesday class at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 324-2972 or stop by the church at 262 E. Ave. A.

Rock Creek church welcomes guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Elder Don Richards will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Fred Coghburn will provide the special music and lead congregational singing with piano accompaniment by Willa Fowler. The scripture is Psalms 19.

Choir practice will be at 7 p.m. Mondays at 1605 Grandview Drive N., No. 38.

Adult Bible study meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the church. The Men's breakfast will be at 8 a.m. today at the Leong Hwy Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Buhl Presbyterian church begins winter schedule

BUHL — The Buhl First Presbyterian Church starts its winter schedule this week.

Sunday school for all ages is at 10 a.m., and worship begins at 11 a.m. Blake Walsh will sing James 3:1-12 and Mark 8:27-38 for his sermon.

A potluck lunch will be held after worship. The potluck is a monthly event occurring on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Gould will speak at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — The Rev.

Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will speak on 'Know That the Lord is God'

The Lord is God" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is Psalms 100.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

'Fam Jam' takes place Wednesday at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — 'Fam Jam' is being held Wednesday evenings at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North).

The events are for children in fifth grade and younger and their parents or guardians. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Fam Jam is a family value production that uses music, drama and storytelling to entertain and inspire participants.

The evening begins with dinner at 6:15 p.m.; cost is \$3 to \$4. Activities start at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 733-6128 or visit www.tfrc.org.

Grant available for group starting outreach program

RUPERT — Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert announced the availability of grant of up to \$10,000 for any individual or organization needing financial support to complete an outreach program in their community.

Fam Jam is a spokesman for Trinity's outreach committee, said the grant will be awarded in part or in full to help support outreach projects that have the greatest positive impact on a community.

This is the second year the grant has been available. Page

said last year's response was tremendous, the committee received requests totaling nearly \$100,000 for funding worthy and commendable programs both locally and internationally.

Individuals or organizations conducting outreach programs serving the community are encouraged to contact Trinity's Outreach Committee for an application.

Applications or additional information may be obtained by writing to Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Outreach Committee, P.O. Box, 324, Rupert, ID 83350, or by calling Vernell Cooper at 436-3436.

To be considered, all applications must be received no later than Sept. 30. Applications will be reviewed on the committee will announce the recipients on Advent Sunday, Dec. 3.

Church starts Beth Moore

TWIN FALLS — The Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., is starting an evening non-denominational Beth Moore Bible study for women of all ages and all faiths. The study is 'Living Beyond Yourself.'

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 20, at the church.

For more information, call Shari Martinez at 733-5763.

The Times-News welcomes new church events

information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Togan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Many Greeks view the church as a guardian of the nation's values and heritage. But secular pressures are now growing. Church critics are challenging the institution's privileged position, which includes generous tax concessions and government payment of priests' salaries.

Greek church angry over ban on school confessionals

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — State schools reopened in Greece with the country's Orthodox church barred for the first time from holding students' confessionals on school premises.

Senior clergy in the powerful institution angrily oppose the new regulation, which conservative government says was introduced "partly" in recognition of Greece's emer-

gence as a multicultural society. Nearly a million immigrants — including tens of thousands of Muslims from Pakistan and Albania — are estimated to live in Greece, a country of about 11 million.

The church's governing Holy Synod said in a statement just ahead of the new school year, which began Monday, that the decision "hurts the children

themselves, depriving them of the unique opportunity to convey to a priest their most difficult and at times, explosive problems." Students' interests "must be placed above any other concern," church leaders said.

The church is rarely challenged in Greece, where some 97 percent of the native-born population is baptized Orthodox, and past govern-

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Sister Jenisa Kristine Martin will serve in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission.



Martin

Martin graduated from Kimberly High School in 2003 and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She has received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award and is in the Kimberly 1st Ward. Her parents are Rob and Colleen Martin of Kimberly.

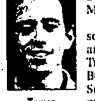
Elder Brandon Stokes will serve in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission.



Stokes

Stokes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2006, where he played on the state championship football and basketball teams. He worked through the summer at Kelley Gardens and entered the Mission Training Center on Sept. 6. He is the son of Gary and Teri Stokes of Jerome.

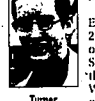
Elder David Turner will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission.



Turner

Turner is the son of Roger and LeeAnn Turner of Burley. He is an Eagle Scout, 2006 graduate of Declo High School and is in the Unity 1st Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Sept. 27.

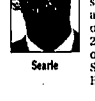
Elder Jason Turner will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission.



Turner

Turner is an Eagle Scout, 2006 graduate of Declo High School and is in the Unity 1st Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Sept. 20. His parents are Roger and LeeAnn Turner of Burley.

Elder Clayton Searle will serve in the Argentina Mendoza Mission.



Searle

Searle, the son of Clifford and Teri Searle of Burley, is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and an Eagle Scout.

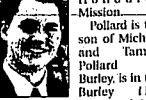


Harriet and Lewis Roberts

Elder Lewis G. Roberts and Sister Harriet Roberts of Elbow will serve in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission.

The Roberts will enter the Mission Training Center on Sept. 25 and will serve for 18 months.

Elder Jason Pollard will serve in the Tegucigalpa Honduras Mission.

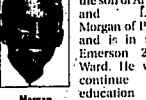


Pollard

Pollard is the son of Michael and Tammi Pollard of Burley. He is in the Burley 11th Ward and is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School. He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Returned from serving:

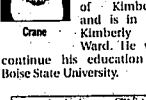
Elder Chase Morgan served in the Mexico Merida Mission.



Morgan

Morgan is the son of Arlen and Lois Morgan of Paul and is in the Emerson 2nd Ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

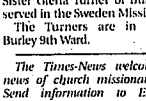
Elder Lydon Crane served in the California Ventura Spanish-speaking Mission.



Crane

Crane is the son of Dan and Shaunta Crane of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 1st Ward. He will continue his education at Boise State University.

Elder Gary Turner and Sister Glenna Turner of Burley served in the Sweden Mission.



Turner

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Togan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Faith can help lighten your load, study says

The Washington Post

Confess you're hungry. Faith may lighten your load — but it apparently gives some people more to carry.

Women who are drawn to religiously oriented television, books and radio are 14 percent more likely to be obese than women who are not, according to a study of 2,500 people between 1966 and 1994 in the Journal for

the Scientific Study of Religion.

But the Purdue University study found that women who frequently attend religious services were less likely to be obese than those who don't often go to church. In men, obesity was less common in those who rely more on religious support and comfort during difficult periods in work, family or personal life than those who don't.

A Catholic Inquiry Class

Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall • 212 7th Ave. East, Twin Falls

Contact Linda Tuckey 734-7033 for more information

More religious than they realize

Survey says some 'nonreligious' Americans still have a place to worship

The Washington Post

A survey released Monday suggests that the United States — already one of the most religious nations in the developed world — may be even less secular than previously suspected.

The Baylor University survey looked carefully at people who checked "none" when asked their religion in polls. Sociologists have watched this group closely since 1990, when their numbers doubled, from 7 percent of the population to 14 percent. Some sociologists said the jump reflects increasing secularization at the same time that American society is becoming more religious.

But the Baylor survey considered one of the most detailed ever conducted about religion in the United States, found that one in 10 people who picked "no religion" out of 40 choices did something interesting when asked later where they worship. They named a place.

Considering that, Baylor researchers say, the percentage of people who are truly unaffiliated is more like 10.8 percent. The difference between 10.8 percent and 14 percent is about 10 million

Americans.

"People might not have a denomination, but they have a congregation. They have a sense of religious connection that is formative to who they are," said Kevin Dougherty, a sociologist at Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion and one of the survey's authors. Baylor is a leading Baptist university, located in Waco, Texas.

The finding reflects the new challenges involved in trying to categorize religiosity in the United States, where people increasingly blend religions, shop for churches and worship in independent communities.

Classic labels such as "mainline," "evangelical," and "unaffiliated" no longer have the same meaning.

For example, 33 percent of Americans worship at evangelical congregations, which sociologists say are places that espouse an inerrant Bible, the importance of evangelizing and the requirement of having a personal relationship with Jesus. But

only 15 percent of respondents to the Baylor survey said the term "evangelical" describes their religious identity.

Scholars have been saying for some time that the relevance of denomination is decreasing. But the Baylor survey, which asks about such subjects as God's "personality" and what people pray about, adds to the debate about what that means. It reveals the complex ways Americans describe their religiosity, and the minefield for today's scholars in trying to measure it. Is someone religious if they attend church? If they believe in God? If they identify with a particular religious group? What if they do one but not the others? Which gets more weight?

Academics who study religious demographics disagree about the "hows," and the Baylor study won't end that debate. Some say they are mostly secular — those who aren't atheist but don't consider religion important.

Some say they are in inter-faith families and have mixed identities.

Some say they are new immigrants, including many from China, and second-generation Hispanics.

One thing the experts agree on: "Nones" tend to vote liberal but tend not to identify with a political party.

"What is most associated with 'no religion' from a political point of view is independence," said Barry Kosmin, principal investigator of a telephone survey that queried tens of thousands of respondents. His American Religious Identification Survey found that the number of "no religion" Americans jumped from 14.3 million in 1990 to 29.4 million in 2001.

"If you don't belong religiously, you don't belong politically," he said.

Among the most innovative aspects of the Baylor survey, say scholars who know about it, are questions about how Americans describe God's personality. "Respondents were offered 26 attributes ranging from 'absolute,' to 'wrathful,' and were asked whether God is directly involved in and angered by their lives and what happens in the world.

Catholic bishops urge rejection of Mormon church registration

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Catholic bishops urged their faithful abroad supporting the registration of a Mormon church in Slovakia, saying that would be a betrayal of the Catholic Church.

Earlier this month, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had asked all Slovaks "who care about religious liberty" to sign a petition supporting its bid to set up a church. Slovakia has required 20,000 signatures for church to be legally registered.

Slovak bishops released a statement, however, saying the Mormon church's doctrine was "out in line with the doctrine of the Catholic Church."

"We call on all Catholics ... not to sign this petition and not to betray the Catholic church," the bishops' statement said.

The Mormon church said Monday it was not looking for converts from Catholicism.

"We respect the decision of every citizen, and the petition was in no way meant to convert anybody to our faith," spokesman Petr Valenček said. "Religious liberty is all we had in mind."

Slovakia, a central European country of 5.4 million, is predominantly Catholic.

There are only about 100 Mormons in Slovakia, and nearly 2,000 in the neighboring Czech Republic.

The Mormon church, based in Salt Lake City, claims more than 12 million members worldwide.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints respects the laws of each nation, in seeking legal recognition, church President Gordon B. Hinckley has said, we 'go through the front door,' meeting all the requirements that governments expect of us," said Miklós Dörösi, a church spokesman.

Godcasting takes religion on the road

The Hartford Courant

There was a time when you had to attend a church to listen to the weekly sermon, or become a regular member to hear a choir whose music you really love.

These days, thanks to iPod, you don't have to actually be there.

Web site called Godcast1000.com has been launched to help users "put God on your iPod." It bills itself as the largest free directory of Christian music, sermons, videos and Bible study on the Internet. It lists more than 500 digital audio files that can be downloaded from the Web site to a computer or iPod.

On the Internet, the smallest city storefront and the biggest suburban mega-church can compete equally for e-clerics and listeners. In fact, the church doesn't even have to be in the United States.

"One of the most popular sites on the directory is preachtheword.com, which are sermons by Pastor David Legge who is preaching at his church in Northern Ireland," says Leo Baney, president of

Christian.com, a Web portal that links to Godcast1000.com.

"Thirty years ago, a pastor like [Legge] would have to be as big as Fort Belknap to reach people through television and radio," Baney says. "Now any church can start a podcast and reach people anywhere in the world."

A sampling of the wide-ranging content on Godcast1000.com includes:

- "Hardcore Christianity," which features a preacher who wears dark glasses and a backward baseball cap.

- "Jesus Gets the spiritual musings of a Christian homeschooling father."

- "The Bible: a daily reading of the Bible by people of all ages."

- Other offerings from dozens of Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and nondenominational Christian churches across the country.

Rev. Susan Olsen of the Family Worship Center in McKinney, Texas, an Assembly of God church in suburban Dallas, says he turned to "god-casting" for the first time last year to reach members of his congregation who travel.

Moms

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strength in their own faith.

"I started coming when my children were young and it helped me to grow spiritually," said Blanche Rasmussen of Twin Falls. "Coming and listening to the testimonies gave me hope for the future and that I can get through whatever is going on in my own life. Even with my husband's ill health, I still want to incorporate faith into my daily life."

At a recent Tuesday luncheon, guest speakers included Nancy Choker of Laramie's Moss Greenhouse, who demonstrated how to create live wreaths.

"We always have something fun or educational presented," Wells said.

Inspirational speaker for the afternoon was Karen Schneider of Livingston, Mont. She visits many groups in the Shoshone circuit, talking about how her life has been affected by Jesus Christ.

"I hope that people learn from how much God loves us," she said. "And by how accepting his son's sacrifice for us on the cross that we have a totally different life available to us to live. It is so much bigger and better than our circumstances."

Rasmussen has made many friends through the group. "To be around the love and friendship of other women in similar circumstances and having similar desires of your own is so uplifting," she said.

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divide the evangelical communi-

ty. Focus on the Family leader James Dobson admonished evangelicals to remain focused on stopping abortion and gay marriage.

The Interfaith Stewardship Alliance, which includes Christian leaders with close ties to the Bush administration, argues that "humans are responsible for global warming, the costs of preventing it outweigh the harm it causes," said spokesman Calvin Belsner.

"This is not a split," DeWitt said. "It is a transformation. What you find in the evangelical world in contrast to mainline denominations is that they are very suspicious of authority."

A Pew Research Center for the People survey this year found that 66 percent of white evangelicals said there was solid evidence the Earth was getting warmer, with 32 percent blaming human activity, 22 percent

natural patterns and the rest undecided.

John Green, professor of political science at the University of Akron and a senior fellow of the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, sees evangelicals, particularly the young and educated, increasingly interested in issues that could take some of them out of the Republican Party.

"Climate change is not only a part of this but perhaps the most public part," Green said.

Robinson said he voted for Bush in 2004 because of his opposition to abortion, but it was a tough decision, making him feel he was voting against the environment.

"If the conservatives want the Christian vote, they are going to have to address this," he said.

The pastor feels like Noah cutting his first tree to build the Ark. "God blesses small beginnings," he said. "That's why we're trying to get people to recycle — do the little things. I believe God will meet us."

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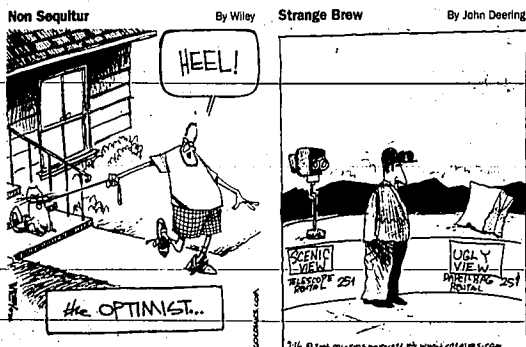
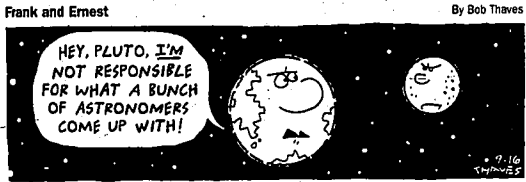
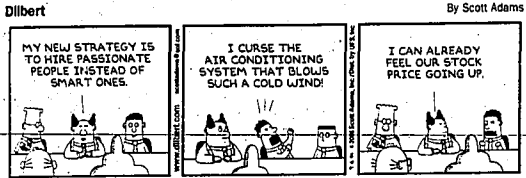
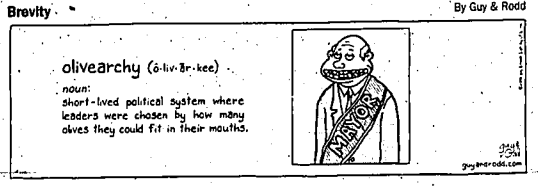
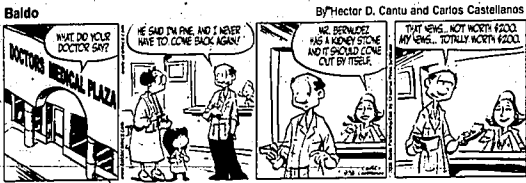
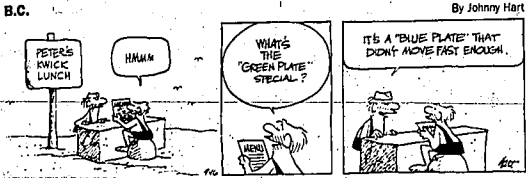
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Virgo, keep your mouth shut today

IF SEPT. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate Pluto will leave your part of the zodiac permanently by October and give you a chance to relax your intense and relentless pursuit of success. Stop and smell the roses in October when you can rest a few weeks. Be careful to fulfill commitments and don't take on new responsibilities, as they might be hard to shed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too many divas, not enough supernumeraries. Control issues might cause a setback or misunderstanding, so sidestep agreements or crucial conversations. Don't spend money on a whim. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't explain, don't complain. If someone really cares, he or she will be willing to forget, and

HOROSCOPE
Jeralidine Saunders
forgive. Egos could collide this weekend, but understanding and compassion can create a buffer zone. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Small suspicions could trigger obsessive behavior. Try a different strategy. Ignore temporary communication difficulties and have faith that things will turn out to your advantage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some things are for adults only. The "no first" attitude only works well when you are 4 years old. Don't forget to be considerate of others when you become impassioned by a new crusade or interest. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A closed mouth gushes no feet. You can't talk your way into someone's good graces, so don't even bother to make excuses. A true soul mate will tolerate your foibles and eccentricities. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Widen your circle of friends and meet new people. Having a special someone might be the most important item on your "to-do" list. Let someone else take the lead this weekend.

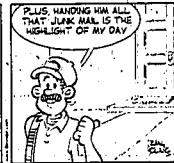
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is no reason to settle for second best. Aim for the best and highest. If you become passionately involved in a new undertaking, you might forget to be kind and gentle with loved ones. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make permanent improvements. Recognize and appreciate the best quality when making judgments, even when considering the people who enter your life. Listen to your intuition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A little selfishness makes you even more desirable. Move the furniture, relocate the doghouse, make a change. Plan for permanent improvements that bring a smile to someone's face. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone might be wearing blinders. Personal passions and pursuing a heart's desire can create a barrier between you and a loved one. Have faith in others and don't stir up trouble. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life is more fun than a barrel of monkeys. (Nobody's ever seen you get the idea.) Problems are in the past and you can take the first steps in a happy new direction.

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Beetle Bailey



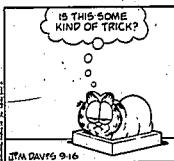
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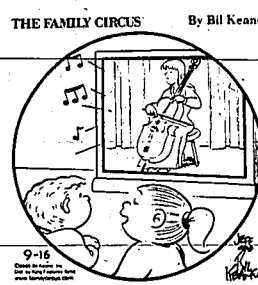
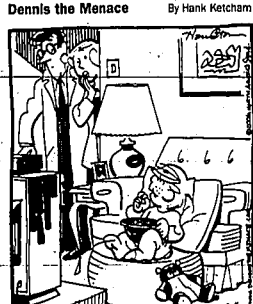
Classic Peanuts



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Dennis the Menace



Children's exclusion from reception ruffles feathers

DEAR ABBY: My older sister, "Alia," is being married in November at a fancy resort. Her fiancé manages the place, so they are getting a reception for next to nothing. Because it is a nighttime, black-tie affair, Alia prefers to have no children at the reception. Children will be welcome at the church, and baby sitters will be provided during the reception afterward. Furthermore, the children will be treated to a pizza party, games and movies. Alia has never related well to children, but she doesn't want to offend anyone. However, my "Aunt Julia" (who has three small children) has gotten wind of this, called Alia and chewed her out, and said her children go "everywhere" with her and that excluding them is an "insult." (These are the same kids who ran wild at our cousin's wedding last month, and one of them spilled red wine on Alia's bridesmaid dress.)



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Is my sister being rude by excluding children from the reception? Our little sister, "Emily," is 9, and she will be in the children's room and not at the main reception. (And frankly, she's more excited about that than anything.) Please advise, because Alia is sensitive and doesn't want to offend people.

your sister wants an adults-only wedding reception, then she's entitled to have one. Aunt Julia was out of line to criticize. The bride is being more than gracious, and providing generously for the children's supervision and entertainment after the ceremony. And if Aunt Julia feels she cannot be separated from her little angels for even a few hours, then she should attend the children's reception with them.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard advice given that it is all right to avoid their abusers, even when the abuser is a parent.

My situation is unique. I was emotionally abused by both of my parents for years. A couple of times when I was young, my mother attempted suicide to get attention and blamed her attempts on me. I will never forget the time she told me, "I tried to kill myself because you are such a horrible daughter."

— CARING SISTER, KENTWOOD, MICH.
DEAR CARING SISTER: If

I am still in my mother's life, (I am 47.) I do not wish to see her very much, but I feel responsible for her. I would

prefer never to see her again because of all the years of abuse, guilt and inappropriateness she heaped on me. Is this possible?

I had had therapy and have come to terms with my past. I am looking for "permission" not to see her. Thank you in advance.

— CHRIS IN NAPA, CALIF.
DEAR CHRIS: You're welcome. You're not only having fun, but you have my blessing.

DEAR ABBY: My only daughter was murdered by her husband a month ago. Her brothers want him to be put to death. I think that life in prison would be worse. He is moody and has a superiority complex, so I feel his fellow inmates would help to punish him over the years.

My question: When he turns 65 — or whatever the age limit is for Social Security — can he claim benefits — or draw a pension check — into the system for quite a number of years. Does the government give monthly checks to crooks, rapists, murderers and the like?

— HURTING IN GEORGIA
DEAR HURTING: According to the Social Security Administration office in Washington, D.C., people who are in prison cannot apply for benefits, nor will they receive any while they are incarcerated.

Do you know what a sucksmith is?

A sucksmith is a maker of plow blades.

This day in history: On Sept. 16, 1820, after abandoning a leaky ship in favor of the Mayflower, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, to the New World.

Indian surgeons were probably the first to perform reconstructive surgery. It is believed they made the first skin grafts in history. In the Roman Catholic Church, there have been sixteen Pope Gregories.

Lobsters shed their shell each year and grow a new, bigger one. With all that armor, they can mate only in the time when the female has shed her shell.

The durian fruit is considered a delicacy in some parts of the world, but it smells so bad that the Singapore transit



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

authorities have specifically banned it from their trains and buses. The large and spiky fruit grows on tall trees, resulting in injuries and even deaths when they fall.

A powwow was originally a Native American drug-enhanced religious ceremony. It comes from the Algonquin Indian word powwaw ("he dreams").

You may call it an unpleasantly scary fear we call it completely justified. Phobophobia is the fear of getting wrinkles.

Despite its name, the Goodyear Co. was not started by Charles Goodyear, the man who discovered how to vulcanize rubber. He died penniless in 1860, long before the company's founding in 1888. Founder Frank Seiberling claimed he named his company that, to honor Charles Goodyear. That may have been true, but it also did not lead to the general public confusion his startup with the long-established B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

The inventor of kitty litter was Kay Darrow of Cassopolis, Mich. In 1914, a scientist discovered that little bits of dried clay did the job.

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From gloves to spatulas, spacewalkers lose the strangest things in orbit; some can be risky

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a junkyard out there in space and sometimes astronauts accidentally contribute to the litter.

In 1965, the first American spacewalker, Ed White, lost a spare glove when he went outside for the first time. From that time on, astronauts have accidentally added some of the more unusual items to the 100,000 pieces of space trash that circle Earth.

Last July, spacewalker Piers Sellers sheepishly reported that he lost a spatula. Nicknamed "spatsat" by space junk watchers, it returns to Earth in a fireball early next month.

This week the Atlantis astronauts made their own contributions to the space debris in low orbit: a couple of bolts that escaped from the addition they were connecting to the international space station.

To engineers, this isn't funny. Many of those pieces of space junk can hit astronauts, puncture satellites or at the very least scratch up expensive space station windows.

"It's one of these problems that is growing in seriousness," said William Alfor, director of the Center for Orbital and Reentry Debris Studies at the Aerospace Corp. in Los Angeles. "It's really the small things that will get you."

NASA and the Air Force track objects bigger than at least 3 inches. The "cat-in-hat" space debris as of Thursday was 9,825. But the 90,000 objects smaller than that can be as dangerous, zipping around Earth at more than 15,000 mph; they are just



In this image provided by NASA on Thursday, Astronaut Sclafani is seen working on the exterior of the space station.

harder to track.

Of all the items floated by the Air Force, the more unusual ones are those "that aren't necessarily meant to drop," said Air Force Space Protection Officer David Ward of the First Space Control Squadron in Cheyenne, Mountain.

The astronauts didn't necessarily mean to let go of the bolts the last couple days, but that happens.

So when spacewalkers venture outside, NASA makes sure everything is tethered — tools, bolts, the astronauts themselves. Think of it as wrapping a Christmas present with everything tied up to something — the scissors, the paper, the scraps of paper not used, said NASA spokesman Phil West, a former spacewalk tool engineer.

(tools) all the time," said former astronaut and spacewalker Jay Apt, noting that he never lost anything.

And well they should worry. Not only can space junk damage or kill you, you can get sued, too. There are lawyers who monitor space junk because there's a complex legal treaty about who is responsible — when — the man-made debris cripples a satellite worth hundreds of millions of dollars, said Mark Matney, a scientist in the orbital debris program at Johnson Space Center.

In the 1960s, America launched hundreds of copper needles into orbit as part of an ill-conceived plan for post-nuclear war communications, Matney said. Many of those needles are still up there. Other purposely jettisoned space junk once included bags of trash thrown overboard from the Russian space station Mir and pieces of equipment pitched into orbit from spacewalkers taking the Hubble Space Telescope to orbit.

"I guess it's a junkyard; most of the problems are little things that cause things, like your car, ignites," Matney said. Even an object the size of a medicine tablet will do a significant amount of damage to most spacecraft.

And there are much bigger objects to worry about, including giant rocket bodies from launchers dating back more than 40 years. But those are often in the most hazardous area for space junk, which is about 400 miles above the space station — and shuttle, Matney said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, a stiff west wind and mostly cloudy skies. High near 60.
Tonight: Clearing skies and decreasing winds. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Clearing skies, lighter winds and continued cool temperatures. High near 60.

BURLEIGHPORT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with breezy conditions and a few showers... High in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly... Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Warm temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

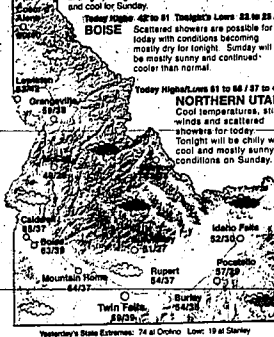
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Chilly with rain and snow showers continuing for today but the showers will generally be light. Showers will end by tonight and conditions will then be mostly dry and cool for Sunday.



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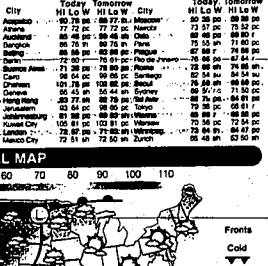
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a person's attitude." - Norman Vincent Peary

CANADIAN FORECAST

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VALLEY TO 8 PM, TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Valley to 8 PM, Today. Shows weather forecasts for the valley region.

No dearth of births in this German town

By Jeffrey Fleishman, Los Angeles Times

CLOPPENBURG, Germany — Children are scarce in Germany, but not in this farming region of slaughterhouses and meat churches, where stores close before sunset and there's a baptism every weekend.
Some credit tradition, some God. Some say it's the return of Germans whose families were trapped in the Soviet bloc after World War II. A bit of all these things has made this town the nation's baby machine.
But even Cloppenburg's higher-than-average fertility rate will barely sustain its population in coming decades.
Germany's birthrate is the lowest in Europe, a continent that is aging faster than any on Earth. Demographers and politicians are studying Cloppenburg's reproductive inclinations in hopes they can be transplanted to other regions. Reversing the downward birth spiral across Europe is crucial: Without more newborns, the ranks of workers will diminish, threatening the public purse and the ideal of social democracy.
Germany had 686,000 births last year, or about half as many as the early 1950s, according to the Office of Federal Statistics. The consequences of that trend are particularly disturbing when compared with the nation's 830,000 deaths in 2005.
The German government is working on legislation to encourage more children, including increased day care and better financial packages for women on maternity leave. In a not-very-subtle suggestion that professional couples can handle large broods, the nation's family minister, Ursula von der Leyen, is a doctor with seven children.
North Sea winds shimmy

through Cloppenburg's fields and whistle through its alleys. A Catholic enclave for more than two centuries, its families lived on rigid traditions and farmed sandy soils that seldom brought riches. In the 1950s, the economy shifted to livestock and slaughterhouses.
The local government offers tax breaks and affordable land to businesses and families. Today, unemployment is about 5 percent, compared with the national rate of 10.5 percent.
"Our success is that we were able to get ahead together," said Franz-Josef Holzner, a member of Parliament representing the Cloppenburg region, which has a population of 156,215. "People stick to each other. They feel a responsibility to the place. The people here don't plan if they're going to have a child, they just say how many?"
Holzner, the son of a pig farmer, is one of seven children. He and his wife have four of their own.
"The family belongs to Cloppenburg's moral structure," he said. "It helps because we have a high standard of living and people aren't scared of the future like they are in a lot of Germany. I think with globalization, the individual needs a piece of home. We call it Heimat."
The Rev. Michael Heyer is a slight man with a feel for demographic trends and the New Testament. The other day he strolled past magnolia and pine, waving to the choir gathering at a nearby school. He turned toward St. Margaretha's. The Catholic Church had 70 first communions last year, Heyer said, adding, "We do have weekends without funerals, but never one without a baptism."

He pushed open the door and slipped into the nave. Stained glass turned the light to amber. "Ninety percent of people here own their own house," Heyer said. "The social life is dominated by associations and organizations from sports clubs to fire brigades. The people want their clubs to be the best. They want their front lawns trimmed. Children are part of it all. The extended family is strong. You always have a grandmother next door."
The crack of a pew like ice breaking across a lake, occasionally echoed through the weekday quiet of the church. Heyer pointed to a wooden crucifix with a life-size Christ lying on the stones near the altar. "It's just a simple village church, but I want to hoist this crucifix to the ceiling," he said. "I'm young, and my parishioners are young; much is possible."
Several miles away, past real estate brokers who advertise homes for "families rich with children," the students at the Paul Gerhardt Elementary School do not bless themselves with holy water. They are Protestants. And among their number is a major reason why Cloppenburg has so many youngsters: Germans who left Russia and other Soviet-bloc countries as communism collapsed.
Many of them are Pentecostals, converted by missionaries who ventured across Europe after the Berlin Wall fell. They believe, as one local politician put it, "in having armies of kids." It is not uncommon for such families to have eight to 10 children; their growing clans helped the Cloppenburg population grow by 21 percent between 1990 and 2000.

IRS cites church for anti-war sermon

Los Angeles Times

"Stepping up its probe of allegedly improper campaigning by churches, the Internal Revenue Service on Friday ordered a liberal Pasadena, Calif., parish to turn over all the documents and e-mails it produced during the 2004 election year with references to political candidates."
All Saints, an Episcopal church, and its rector, the Rev. Ed Bacon, have until Sept. 29 to present the sermons, newsletters, financial records, utility bills and electronic communications.
The IRS investigation was triggered by an anti-war sermon delivered by a guest speaker at the church shortly before the 2004 presidential election. Bacon was ordered to testify before IRS officials Oct. 11.
The tax code bars nonprofit organizations, including churches, from endorsing or campaigning against candidates in an election.
Facing the possible loss of his church's tax-exempt status, Bacon said he plans to inform his roughly 3,500 active congregants about the investigation during Sunday services. Then he plans to seek their advice on whether to comply or defy the request.
"There is a lot at stake here," Bacon said in an interview.

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I.D.P.R. Project No. #360261 - Henry's Lake RVP Campground Electrical Upgrade, Fremont County, Idaho. The project scope consists of removal of old electrical distribution system and construction of a new electrical power distribution system complete with all underground feeder, grounding, RV pedestals, equipment and appurtenances for the Henry's Lake RVP Campground, in accordance with the plans and specifications. Base Bid and Bid Alternate work consists of electrical upgrade to the campground south parcel and north parcel, respectively.
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Bid documents shall be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-retundable fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00), includes state sales tax, per set. Bidders can obtain documents at:
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Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83716
Attn: Nadine Curtis
205-324-180 ext. 240
Notary, IDPR Engineer at the Boise Headquarters. (208) 334-4180, Ext.
/s/Robert L. Meinen, Director
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

Dated this 13th day of September, 2006
PUBLISH: September 18, 17 and 16, 2006

CALL FOR BIDS
Southern Idaho Solid Waste is requesting bids for the construction of a 6,000 square foot solid waste transfer station to be located adjacent to 2188 Orchard Drive East in Twin Falls, Idaho. The construction project consists of the erection of 60' x 120' steel building, concrete curb walls, and concrete floor. Copies of the construction plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, 821 North College, Room 100, Twin Falls, Idaho, ph 734-4688, at a cost of \$20.00 per set.
Sealed bids, marked "Twin Falls Transfer Station" on the exterior of the bid envelope, will be accepted at the Miller Built Office, located at 1050 West 400 South, Burley, Idaho, ph # 432-9062, until 2:00 P.M. MST, September 25, 2006, at which time all bids will be opened.
Southern Idaho Solid Waste reserves the right to reject any and all bids deemed not to be in its interests.
Terry Schults
PUBLISH: South Idaho Press August 25, September 1, 8 and 15, 2006.
The Times-News August 25, September 1, 8 and 15, 2006.

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NOTICE OF SALE
Storage auction to be held on Saturday, September 23, 2006 at Precast, 3125 S Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID at 9 AM. The following units will be sold at auction to satisfy past due rent:
Helen Boyer Units 118 and 224, PO Box 397, Burley, ID 83319, Personal items.
Bob Nora Unit 241, 330 Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Personal items.
Claude Freddie Unit 212, 463 Filmore Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Personal items.
Glenda Patterson Unit 100, PO Box 628, Burley, ID 83319, Personal items.
Ted Long Unit 50, 551 3rd Avenue E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Personal items.
PUBLISH: September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 2006

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Chocolate Lab male South West of Twin Falls. Call to identify 208-731-7007
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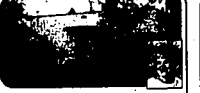
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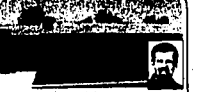
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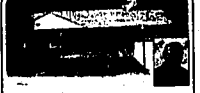
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"You know, I could rent you out as a decoy for duck hunters."
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In today's bidding, South had a very awkward call at his third turn. Maybe three no-trump would have been best, but South fell in love with his 100 honors and North decided the spade slam had to be a fair gamble.

When West led the club queen, declarer won in dummy performance, came to hand with the diamond king, and then ruffed a club. Next came the heart ace, then the king, on which South discarded a club. Another heart was ruffed in hand, and overruffed by West, whose rose stranded in dummy.

It appears that if declarer plays ace, king and a third heart, ruffing in hand, he will succeed, losing only one trump. But West can foil this plan by discarding a diamond; now declarer has no way to bring the slam home. Ruffing the third heart high in hand also fails.

But try the effect of ducking a heart completely at the trick two, turning of a diamond left declarer in dummy. On any return, declarer will be in control.

If the defense plays a club, declarer wins in dummy, returns to hand by ruffing a low heart, then draws trumps. He still has the diamond ace in dummy with which to access the established hearts.

On a diamond or trump return, declarer wins in hand, ruffs a club, ruffs a heart, then draws trumps. And a heart return is ruffed in hand, trumps drawn, and the club loser and diamond losers are then discarded on the hearts.

NORTH		09-16-A	
♠	9 8		
♥	A K 9 5 4 3		
♦	J 9	♥	J 10 7 2
♣	A 7 4 2	♦	Q 10 6 5
	A	♣	K 8 6

WEST		EAST	
♠	10 6 5 4	♥	J 10 7 2
♥	J 9	♦	Q 10 6 5
♦	Q J 10 4 3	♣	K 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Q 10 4 3 ♣ K 8 6

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		09-16-B	
♠	7 3		
♥	J 10 7 2		
♦	Q 10 6 5		
♣	K 8 6		

South		West		North		East	
NT	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than raising to three hearts. If your partner has nine cards in the majors, then some of your minor-suit cards figure to be worthless, don't they? However, with a minor-suit ace and queen-jack-fourth of hearts I would raise to three hearts, knowing my cards were working opposite.

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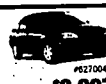
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