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U.S. military casualties surpass 9/11 death toll

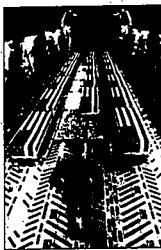
By Calvin Woodward
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Now the death toll is 9/11 times two.

U.S. military deaths from Iraq and Afghanistan now surpass those of the most devastating terrorist attack in America's history, the trigger for which came next.

The latest milestone for a country at war came Friday without commemoration. It came without the precision of knowing who was the 2,974th to die in conflict. The terrorist attacks killed 2,973 victims in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

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In this recent but undated picture made by the US Department of Defense, flag-draped coffins of U.S. war casualties are seen aboard a cargo plane in Dover, Del.

Rammell rallies anti-government forces via elk row

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
 Associated Press writer

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The western ethic that cobbled roads near his ranch, taking elk in their sights.

But America will soon know that there's a mountain man out here that's not going to let the government do it.

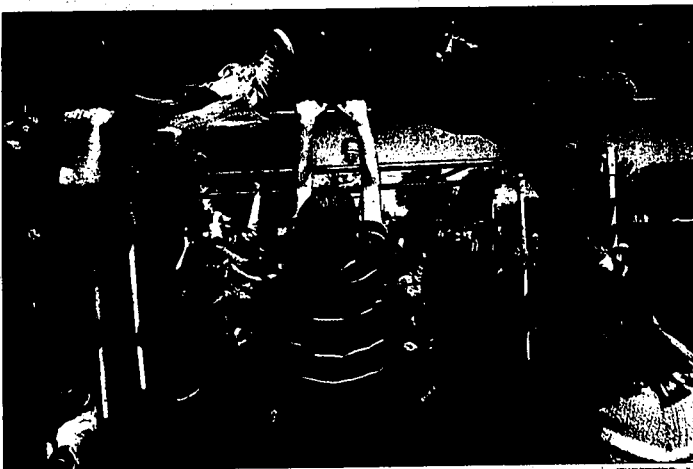
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Rex Rammell stands near a pen holding his farm-bred elk outside of Ashton on Sept. 20. In August, a bear-dug hole allowed more than 100 of Rammell's elk to flee his private hunting reserve.

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 — Luke Schroeder, principal of St. Edward's Catholic School

Standardized clothing?



Third-graders at Morningside Elementary School play on the jungle gym Friday during their lunch hour recess.

Should students have school uniforms?

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When is a skirt too short, when does makeup become excessive and what types of shirts portray "destruction"? These refer to only three of the rules belonging to the Twin Falls School District dress code, which was implemented three years ago. The code was a response to increasingly "distractive" fashion trends that were making their way into the schools, according to administrators.

Surprisingly, most of the students are supportive of the dress code. The only complaint they have is that teachers are not consistent in how the code is enforced.

"This seemed to be the case two weeks ago when Samantha Burley, a ninth-grade student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, was confronted by a teacher about the length of her skirt.

But length was only a small part of the story — the details

A uniform school

As the principal of St. Edward's Catholic School, Luke Schroeder said the requirement for students to wear uniforms has benefited the students and the school.

"I've taught in public schools before I came here," Schroeder said. "And I wish we would have had uniforms."

He said the students behave better when they are in uniform, and it eliminates any class distinction that is associated with clothing styles and costs.

"I think, for us, it's all about holding kids to a higher standard — whether it's in their academics or in their dress," Schroeder said.

having to do with leggings and spandex would fill the front page of this paper.

The day after the *Times-News* published a letter from Burley, an anonymous employee at Vera C. O'Leary responded with comment that said, "This would be a good argument for a school uniform... at least most students have some choices."

But most students disagreed.

Although students in the elementary school didn't have an opinion — most didn't understand the concept of uniforms — it was evident that

the most difficult age to teach may also be the most difficult age to clothe.

In the Junior high schools, teachers said they sometimes "see girls' underwear because they wear their pants too low and their shirts too high. They said some students have learned how to temporarily cover up during class by tying skirts around their waists in classes where teachers enforce the rules.

Most teachers said girls seemed to have the most difficulty following the dress code, and that the problem seemed to continue into

the high schools. "Yeah, there are girls who wear some pretty short skirts even when it's freezing outside," said Deirdre Edmunds, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School.

But Edmunds said school uniforms wouldn't solve the school wardrobe problems because students would only find a way to manipulate it.

"It's not much different from regular clothes," she said. "You can do whatever you want to your uniform, and I'm sure you will see girls rolling up their skirts."

Most students said teachers just need to be more consistent in how they enforce the dress code.

"The dress code does help, but it seems to be different with every teacher," said Abby McNeely, 17, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. "Some teachers don't seem to follow it while other teachers enforce it."

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E. coli outbreak spreads into 25 states

By Andrew Bridges
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Spinach grown outside California's Salinas Valley got the all-clear from federal health officials Friday, but it could be days before the leafy green returns to store shelves.

An ongoing outbreak of E. coli linked to spinach has sickened 166 people in half the states as of midday Friday.

That's up from 157 victims in 23 states a day earlier, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Some spinach gets the all-clear

For more than a week, the Food and Drug Administration has recommended people not eat fresh, raw spinach. State and federal investigators since have traced the contaminated spinach back to three California counties, and already farm inspections there are turning up possible problems.

On Friday, officials said spinach grown anywhere outside that area is safe to eat —

but the industry needs to figure out how to let consumers know the origin of what they're buying before the green can return to sale, said Dr. David Acheson of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"The public can be confident that spinach grown in those non-implicated areas can be consumed and industry is working to get spinach from these areas back

on the market," Acheson told reporters.

"I anticipate it will be fast," he later said of that process. "Whether it will be three days, four days — I don't know. That will be an industry determination."

Of those infected in the outbreak, 88 have been hospitalized, including a Wisconsin woman who died. Two other deaths have been reported in suspected cases — a child in Idaho and an elderly woman in Maryland — but those cases are still being investigated.

COMING SUNDAY

The city's golf pro earned more than \$180,000 last year.

When prep football is part of the family.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Mostly sunny and still a bit cool	Mostly clear and cool	A pleasant and warmer Sunday
High 60	Low 41	68 / 42

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Mostly sunny and still cool. Highs, lower 60s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows, mid to upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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

BUSINESS

Lynwood Shopping Center's 3rd Annual Motorcycle Show, food sale for Special Olympics Rock Creek Team and birthday celebration for Dick Barton, noon to 4 p.m., parking lot of Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2064.

EXHIBITS

Professional Women Artists' Fine Arts Exhibition Sale, with artists present and refreshments: 3 to 9 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St. In File, no cost, 543-4690 or 825-4119.

FESTIVALS

Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run, sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Rodders with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at Hagerman Valley Senior Center, swap meet registration at 8 a.m., shown-shine, family games, free watermelon, poker run (1 to 3:30 p.m.) Hot wheel races (4 to 5 p.m.), catered dinner at 5 p.m. and more, Coltharp Park in Hagerman, 837-4647.

14th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, with arts and crafts booths, live entertainment, canoe and wagon rides, kids art activities, raffish, food, beverages and more, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve located seven miles southeast of Hagerman, \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for youth age 12 and under and \$20 for a family, 308-6482.

HEALTH

The 2006 Expo for Seniors and their families, with guest speakers, health screenings, "Ask the Expert" sessions, gifts, door prizes and more, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, Room 104, no cost, 736-2122, ext. 307.

Weight-loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had surgery or who have questions about it, 8:30 a.m., Saly's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "HubbleVision" at 2 p.m., "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., and "Lynndy Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.

To have an event listed in the October monthly calendar (including on-going events, band support groups), please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number on noon Sept. 25 to Suzie Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magjvvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Judge says legal system failed victim's family'

WALLY: "The system is flawed, a man takes the life of a young man in a violent fight and does 50 weekends. But a man gets caught growing pot in the backyard by the fence he will spend some time in the pen!"

WHAT FLAW?: "Maybe I'm missing something here. Sounds like the system worked to me. It was a bar fight! A jury didn't buy it that the winner should be a felon, so the attorney didn't try it again. Seems like the guy got punished for what he did, and it seems about as good as it's going to be."

MELISSA: "Thank you to all of our Friends and Family who came to support us. We had about 50 people there and had to switch court rooms to accommodate the volume! Thank you to the Judge, the Attorneys and the Investigator who put so much time and effort into this."

NEED INFO: "I need more information on the case. Was this a mutually agreed to fight? Did the deceased get attacked or was he willing to 'Go outside?' Not enough information is presented in this article to actually have an opinion as to whether the Justice System 'failed.' Everybody knows it sucks, but a failure is an inaccurate description."

On 'Idol dreams don't fly' ...

IT'S ALL IN THE NAME OF RATINGS: "It all boils down to whether they think you can draw people in to continue to watch the show. You can be a complete flop (and some have been and made it for the sole purpose of being there) for the judges and audiences to rip apart, it's all in the name of money and ratings. Many of the so-called rejected from American Idol have made it big in the music industry. While others that made it as far as the final four were complete busts when they tried to cut a CD."

MAGIC VALLEY



Hymnals becoming a thing of the past

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church is a thriving mainline Protestant congregation with a sparkling new campus on the city's fast-growing northwest corner. And you'll find few hymnals inside. "We don't use them anymore," explained Lori Ann Lee, the church's director of music and worship. "We project the lyrics on the screen for the congregation to follow." For anyone over 40 who hasn't sat footsidle in church recently, that's a revelation. For 200 years, traditional music was integral to worship style, virtually across the gamut of American churches. And those songs — much more often than not — were contained in hymn books that sat next to the Bibles on racks in church pews.

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Homecoming parade carries on tradition

TWIN FALLS — Little Travis was a man on the mission. Really, his strategy Friday at the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade was simple. Call out for candy, grab it when it's thrown, avoid getting hit by floats.

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Town sued over fight at Outlaw Day dance

RICHFIELD — A \$400,000 lawsuit has been filed against the city of Richfield, population 400, alleging injuries during the June 10 Outlaw Day dance.

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Budget crunch puts Rupert in a bind

RUPERT — The city has a lineup of employees leaving in the near future and no money to replace them. The retirees come on top of the recent departure of City Administrator Roger Bagley and at a time when the city is feeling a severe money crunch.

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ISDB to help launch Deaf Awareness Week

GOODING — The Idaho Society for the Deaf and the Blind has been selected to be one of nine host sites around the USA to be part of the Deaf Awareness Week kickoff of the Maya and Miguel "Give Me a Little Sign" TV episode.

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OBITUARIES

Jeffrey Milton Sloan, 51
Glen Willie Hance, 76
Milee Marie DeLaughel, 2 months

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CORRECTIONS

Outdoor clinic location incorrect in headline

A headline in Friday's Outdoors section gave the wrong location for the Women in Nature outdoor clinic. The event will be Sept. 29 and 30 at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery in Picabo.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Washington worries: Who will pick apples?

Farmers across the country are worried about finding help this year as crackdowns at the border slow the migration of Mexican workers — legal and illegal alike — to the United States. In California, pear growers estimated losses in the millions of dollars earlier this summer due to a labor shortage. An estimated 30 percent of the crop was left on trees in Lake County, northwest of Sacramento, too ripe to be picked after days of waiting for pickers to arrive. Still other districts piled pears that didn't pass grade in mounds on the ground.

Timing is everything to tree fruit growers, and in Washington state, concerns about a labor shortage are mounting.

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Producers show Idaho has more than spuds

BOISE — The spud may be king among Idaho food products, even featured on the state's license plates, but it can be a galling stereotype for farmers and ranchers who grow other things. Few have ever escaped a trade show without being asked, "You grow (insert crop) in Idaho? I thought that was the potato state."

Producers of Idaho's other culinary offerings are now banking on the hope that there's strength in numbers, and that by banding together they'll convince buyers to also equate the state with nutty beef, nutty root, sweet onions and fine wine.

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Feds reject Idaho's plan to kill wolves

BOISE — Federal officials have rejected Idaho's plan to kill up to 43 wolves in north-central Idaho to boost elk numbers, saying scientific data gathered by the state do not justify the action. At a recent meeting, federal officials told Steve Nadeau, Idaho Fish and Game Department's large carnivore manager, that state studies of elk declines in the Lolo region didn't adequately demonstrate wolves are the primary cause.

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HP chief apologizes over leak investigation

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard Co. Chairman Patricia Dunn resigned Friday, effective immediately, in the wake of the company's ill-fated investigation of boardroom media leaks.

Announcing the resignation, HP Chief Executive Mark Hurd called the tactics used by the company's outside investigators "very disturbing." "I extend my sincerest apologies to those journalists who were investigated and to everyone who was impacted," he said at his first news conference since the scandal erupted Sept. 6.

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War on terror deaths exceed those of 9/11

WASHINGTON — Now the death toll is 9/11 times two. U.S. military deaths from Iraq and Afghanistan now exceed those of the most devastating terrorist attack in American history, the trigger for what came next. Add casualties from chasing terrorists elsewhere in the world, and the total has passed the Sept. 11 fig. ure.

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Report: FDA lacks tools to protect public

WASHINGTON — Two years after the withdrawal of the painkiller Vioxx, a dysfunctional Food and Drug Administration still can't adequately track the safety of new drugs and respond quickly to problems, a panel of experts said Friday.

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High-speed magnetic train crash kills 23

LATHEN, Germany — A high-speed magnetic train traveling at nearly 125 mph crashed Friday in northwestern Germany, killing at least 23 people in the first fatal wreck involving the high-tech system, officials said. The train, which runs primarily as a demonstration by its manufacturer, was carrying at least 29 people when it struck a maintenance vehicle carrying two workers on the elevated track.

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Bush denies knowing of threat to Pakistan

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday that if a U.S. official tried to strong-arm Pakistan into fighting the war on terror after the Sept. 11 attacks, he didn't know about it. Bush brushed off any idea of disagreement, praising Musharraf for pursuing terrorists.

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SPORTS



Prep football scoreboard

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- Century 35, Twin Falls 28 at
- Deer 28, Filer 7
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- Valley 12, Wendell 6
- Wood River 28, Kimberly 7

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Gordon ends longest pop drought

DOVER, Del. — In one of those hard-to-believe stats except for maybe the most diehard Jeff Gordon fans, the four-time NASCAR champion had gone 47 races without a win — the longest drought of his career.

But Friday Gordon took the top spot with a lap of 156.162 mph at Dover International Speedway, his first pole since Aug. 24, 2005, on the road course at Sonoma.

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Europeans pull ahead in Davis Cup

The Ryder Cup was 11 hours of wild-swinging action Friday, with old rivals in momentum and emotion and the tightest opening day of matches in the 79-year history of the event.

All for a familiar result: Europe is in the lead again.

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Tigers expand lead in AL Central

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sean Casey hit a two-run homer and the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 on Friday night to take a 14-game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central.

Baltimore beat Minnesota 7-3 on Friday night.

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Deaths

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An Associated Press count of the U.S. death toll in Iraq rose to 2,696. Combined with 279 U.S. deaths in and around Afghanistan, the 9/11 toll was reached, then topped, the same day. The Pentagon reported Friday the latest death from Iraq, an as-yet unidentified soldier killed a day earlier after his vehicle was hit by a roadside bombing in eastern Baghdad.

Not for the first time, war that was started to answer death has resulted in at least as much death for the country

that was first attacked, quite apart from the higher numbers of enemy and civilians killed.

Historians note that this grim accounting is not how the success or failure of warfare is measured, and that the reason for conflict are broader than what served as the spark.

The body count from World War II was far higher for Allied troops than for the crushed Axis. Americans lost more men in each of a succession of Pacific battles than the 2,390 people who died at Pearl Harbor in the attack that made the U.S. declare war on Japan.

The U.S. lost 405,399 in the theaters of World War II.

Despite a death toll that pales next to that of the great wars, one casualty milestone after another has been observed and reflected upon this time, especially in Iraq.

"There's never a good war but if the war's going well and the overall mission remains powerful, these numbers are not what people are focusing on," said Julian Zelizer, a political historian at Boston University. "If this becomes the subject, then something's gone wrong."

Elk

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cherishes individual freedom and eyes government with suspicion runs deep in Idaho. It was here that anti-government crusaders like Handy Weaver at Ruby Ridge and Claude Dallas, an outlaw who shot two state game wardens, turned violent and gained national attention, all while quietly tapping a dormant well of sympathy among Idahoans.

Similarly, Rammell's vitriol against the government is met with some nodding heads, at least here in eastern Idaho, under the shadows of the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.

Risch, a popular lieutenant governor who moved up this spring after President Bush named Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as interior secretary, declared open season on Rammell's elk, citing wildlife biologists and agriculture experts on the threat posed by domestic elk.

State law is clear, Risch said. The elk are considered "abandoned" — not private property as Rammell attests — after seven days on the lam. Hunters who kill an animal have "absolute immunity," Risch promised.

Rammell has vowed to sue the governor, as well as any private hunter who bags one of his bull elk, selectively bred to grow massive antlers. Wealthy hunters paid Rammell \$5,000 for the chance to shoot the captive elk and take the rack.

In the cloistered potato-farming towns along the Wyoming border, a ragtag coterie of reluctant police officers, high school buddies and dyed-in-the-wool libertarians

are rooting for Rammell. Deputies from the Fremont County sheriff's office appeared with Rammell at a press conference on Wednesday. They vowed to stay neutral, but they will guard private property where state sharpshooters aren't welcome.

"The government's got all this power that comes against the people," said Clint Calderwood, a nursery owner and Rammell's high school classmate from nearby Tetonville. "That's what people are so scared of. They've gotten so big and out of control."

Before the escape, Rammell already had dug in against state regulators.

In 2002, he sparred with the state Department of Agriculture over fines assessed against him for failing to apply blaze-orange ear tags identifying his elk as domestic.

Inspectors also said he

improperly maintained fencing on a different elk ranch and protested a law requiring testing for incurable chronic wasting disease.

Rammell took his appeal to the state Supreme Court, and lost.

Still, driving across the state in his pickup, he successfully lobbied enough lawmakers in Boise to pass a law capping how much state agencies can fine violators. The bill relieved Rammell of hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

Rammell's bluster may translate to politics. He said he wants to unseat Risch in four years.

But first, he said, he will campaign for his beauty-queen daughter, Amanda, in her bid to become Miss Idaho. "Then I'll be famous," Rammell said.

Amanda laughed: "You're already famous."

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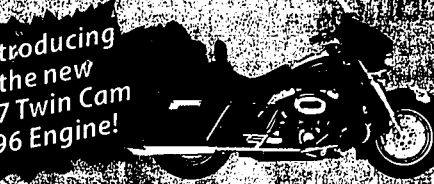
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Suit filed against Richfield

Man is asking for \$400,000 for alleged Outlaw Day injury

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RICHFIELD — A \$400,000 lawsuit has been filed against the city of Richfield, population 400, alleging injuries during the June 10 Outlaw Day dance.

The claim is a civil suit filed on behalf of Kelly Warren of Shoshone.

According to the lawsuit, about 11 p.m. June 10 while Warren was leaning against a car outside the American Legion Hall, there was a fight and one person was tackled and thrown directly into Warren.

"The city had provided no security, police or other presence to prevent things from getting out of control, deal with the situation, or otherwise provide adequate security to its patrons like Warren, despite the history of such incidents, both generally and specifically," the suit states. "Warren's knee was injured due to the incident and required surgery."

The claim was filed by Patrick Brown, attorney with the firm of Hutchinson and Brown.

According to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department logs from the night of June 10, at least nine deputies were in Richfield that day and into the evening as well as Idaho State Police officers.

City Clerk LuAnn Swainstein said that no fights had been reported that night according to Lincoln County Deputy Kevin Ellis and that the claim would be turned over to the city's insurance for consideration.

Wendell Johnson, longtime member of the Richfield Riding Club, which sponsors the Outlaw Day event, said the years ago, Outlaw Day was a pretty rowdy event and everyone came to it with that in mind. Gradually though, it has moved into a more family oriented day of fun. The Riding Club has always sponsored this event and we lease out the Legion Hall each year for the dance. There is no part of life that is without danger, whether it's Outlaw Day or not, and if there was fighting going on maybe he should have just got out of the way. We've had a few injuries here before, including myself, but we never had anyone try to sue us before."

Tight Rupert budget will mean staff shortages

By Renee Wells
Times-News

RUPERT — The city has a lineup of employees leaving in the near future and no money to replace them.

New retirements come on top of the recent departure of City Administrator Roger

Bagley and at a time when the city is feeling a money crunch.

At Tuesday's meeting, the City Council learned that Mary Anderson, assistant to the recreation director, will be leaving in two weeks.

City Clerk Linda Price is retiring in November, leaving

only three people to work the busy front desk. Bagley and Price, because of accrued vacation and sick leave, will remain on the payroll until Jan. 1 and the city can't afford to replace them until then.

"Three years ago, we had six people in the office," Price said. "We lost one and every-

one just stepped up and filled in that position, then when Terry (Andrew) transferred to another city office, we again pulled it up because of budget cuts and such. There are currently only four of us in here and this desk is a very busy place because we have so many people who come in

and make cash payments." Finance Manager Colleen Severson moved her office to City Hall to help with the worker shortage when she can, but she stays busy with her duties, Price said.

"We have several people who are nearing retirement in the city," Price said.

Parade for all people



The Twin Falls High School marching band leads the way down Main Avenue on Friday afternoon during the homecoming parade.

Homecoming celebrates school, community

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Little Travis was a man on a mission.

Really, his strategy Friday at the Twin Falls High School Homecoming Parade was simple.

Call out for candy, grab it when it's thrown, avoid getting hit by floats.

At 10, already an entrepreneur, an idea struck him and he dashed to his mom's mini-van and returned with a grocery bag.

It was Travis' homecoming day — his bag filled high — as much as it belonged to the candy throwers, the blue-painted boy who flexed his way down Main Avenue, the cute girls in bikinis, Muech — who looked like a miniature lion king with a lustrous mane overflowing from his crown.

Anyone's day. The day belonged to 12-year-old Teagan Savage, who for four years has focused exclusively on the pounding of her brother's drum as the Twin Falls High School marching

band passes by. It belonged to three generations of the Rice family, who sprawled across the bed of their green pickup. The family had not missed a homecoming parade in 15 years.

It belonged especially to the Latino float, flags representing their countries of origin, to whom someone commented sardonically "where's your American flag?" and a girl on the truck pointed at the red, white and blue banner draped beneath her.

"It's right here," she said.

See it online



Watch the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade at www.magicvalley.com.

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Board backs Big Cove zoning change in Cassia County

By Renee Wells
Times-News

ALMO — A half-dozen families pulled together and presented to the Cassia County Zoning Board what they considered a nearly perfect request.

Richard Bruesch, speaking for at least six Big Cove area residents, asked that the zoning board amend the historical preservation zone where they live to an agriculture/residential zone.

The Big Cove area includes Castle Rocks State Park and the surrounding area.

"We are here to ask that you change the very restrictive historic preservation zone to ag/res," Bruesch said.

"The landowners were not even aware there was a historic preservation zone in the Big Cove area. This is an undue burden because in an HP zone, we can have animals on pasture only."

"The zoning designation does not allow for crops or any other activity, making it nearly impossible for a working ranch or farm to stay in existence," Bruesch said.

"There can be no deletions or improvements

made without us seeking a permit," he added.

"We have to get a permit to take out a gate post, and then get another one to put a new one in, which ends up resulting in just a stream of permits on a working ranch."

Bruesch said the Big Cove area consists of 12 residents. Even if it increased to 20, there would be one resident for every 10 acres.

"We have a strong desire to be good neighbors with each other and with our two parks," Bruesch said.

"We chose the ag/res designation (rather than multi-use)

because it prohibits commercialization. We felt we can get the best of everything with ag/res."

Attorney Steve Tift, representing the Big Cove landowners, told the commission that the ag/res zone requires no government infrastructure and will still allow the residents to use the land as it has been used historically.

Zoning Administrator Kerry McMurray reminded the board that because this issue will require an ordinance change, it will be their responsibility to merely make a recommendation to the county commis-

sioners who will hold a hearing then design an ordinance to their liking.

Zoning board members agreed that the request was not only reasonable, but presented in a nearly perfect manner.

"I don't have a problem," board member Bruce Beck said. "It looks to me like they've done their homework."

This presentation is the kind of request the board needs to see more often, Jim Paskett said.

"If (the designation) was wrong in the first place," he added.

Inyce Ward agreed that when the parks were developed and land was incorporated into the historic preservation zone, the county overstepped its bounds taking privately owned farms into the zone.

Ward made the motion to recommend the zoning change to county commissioners and the board supported her motion unanimously.

McMurray said the Cassia County commissioners will take the issue under consideration at 9 a.m. Monday and reminded the applicants that they would need to be present at that meeting.

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School for Deaf and Blind chosen for national kickoff

Times-News

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has been selected to be one of nine host sites nationwide to be part of the Deaf Awareness Week kickoff of the Maya and Miguel "Give Me a Little Sign" TV episode.

The screening of the new show will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the ISDB large gym.

The release of the episode coincides with Deaf Awareness Week, which starts Sunday.

Characters and giveaways will be part of the program and refreshments will be served. The ISDB staff is planning to set up some ISDB informational displays that will be available for view around the school.

Maya and Miguel are twin 10-year-olds in the popular

animated PBS program of the same name.

In "Give Me a Little Sign," the twins' friend Tito befriends a new boy, Marco, who is deaf.

Marco starts to teach Tito some American Sign Language and they decide to do a project together for the school's "Contraption Convention."

But when Tito, a second language learner, makes some

pronunciation mistakes in school, he decides he doesn't want to do the project anymore (since it involves public speaking).

Only when he sees how Marco persists in getting across what he wants to say — even when people misunderstand him at first — does he realize the value of practice and determination, and decides to go ahead with the project.

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Candidates for Idaho governor support 'shooter bull' ban

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter, has told a sportsmen's group that he would back a ban on hunters who use "shooter bull" operations.

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Association, Otter and his Democratic opponent, Jerry Brady, each said that Idaho lawmakers should ban the "shooter bull" operations. He said he would support a ban on hunters who use "shooter bull" operations.

Asked in the questionnaire whether he would support a ban, Otter wrote: "Yes I would. Even if an outright ban is not approved, it's clear that some dramatic new controls must be put in place at the very least."

Chief Joseph ranch breakout." Both candidates said that Idaho lawmakers erred when they rescinded about \$700,000 in fines Rammell received from the Idaho Department of Agriculture in 2002, and each said Rammell should face significant fines to pay for the cost of dealing with the elk that recently escaped.

such plans. "I remember Butch saying, 'I don't know where he'd get that,'" Field said. But Queen said that during a meeting Monday, Otter said he would support the industry. Queen also said Otter recently went on a penneid hunt with a disabled boy from eastern Idaho.

whole," said Mark Warbis, Otter's spokesman. "But it's clear their best intentions have broken down." Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise, is a former board member of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. He said he's working on a bill to ban penneid hunt operations. Such a bill died on a party-line vote last year in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Feds reject Idaho plan to kill wolves

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal officials have rejected Idaho's plan to kill up to 43 wolves in north-central Idaho to boost elk numbers, saying scientific data gathered by the state do not justify the action.

At a recent meeting, federal officials told Steve Nadeau, Idaho Fish and Game Department's large carnivore manager, that state studies of elk declines in the Lolo region didn't adequately demonstrate wolves are the primary cause.

"We agreed the wolves are playing an important role in limiting recovery. The question comes down to whether or not there's an unacceptable impact," said Jeff Foss, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service field supervisor in Boise. "Based on the information that was provided at the meeting, the service didn't feel it had enough at that time to draw (that) conclusion."

The Idaho agency said the federal decision means the plan will not be put into effect this winter, but research to gather supporting data will continue.

"The department would have liked to move forward by this winter," Jim Unsworth, the department's wildlife bureau chief, "That's not likely."

Last January when the state's proposal was unveiled, conservation groups came to the same conclusion as the federal scientists. "They argue that poor habitat, not wolves, is the main reason Lolo elk now number less than a quarter of the 16,500 counted in the region north of the Lochsa River in 1989."

Why kill wolves?

Some of the findings the Idaho Department of Fish and Game submitted to persuade federal authorities that the state should be authorized to kill wolves in the Lolo region of northeastern Idaho.

- Wolves killed nine of 25 radio-collared elk that died in the area between 2002 and 2005.
- Recent data collected on elk body conditions suggest that nutrition is not limiting the growth of the elk population.
- 30 of 36 elk population scenarios created by state biologists in a computer simulation found that the addition of wolves to the Lolo area would be expected to cause declines in elk herd numbers.
- Computer projections created by the state show that without reduction of the Lolo wolf pack size, not enough cow elk will survive to reach state herd population targets of 7,400 cows and bulls.



Justin Canochin prunes new summer growth from Fuji apple trees Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at a Vallicoff Fruit Company orchard near Wapato, Wash. A shortage of farm workers has led Vallicoff to bring 15 workers in from Mexico through the H-2A guest worker program for the upcoming apple harvest.

Wash. growers bemoan labor shortage as apple harvest begins

By Skamson Deaney Associated Press writer

WAPATO, Wash. — Fifteen sleepy farm workers ambled through rows of Fuji and Red Delicious apple trees Friday, sipping in their new environment as they slowly recovered from the two-day bus ride that brought them from Mexico to rural Washington state to pick fruit.

First a nap. Then they planned to be in orchards, on ladders and with pruning shears in hand, bright and early Saturday in central Washington's agricultural Yakima Valley.

"We have an agreement, like it should be. I pay their way, and they're here under contract to pick fruit," said orchard owner Bob Vallicoff, who hired the workers through a recruiter under a federal guest-worker program. "There's \$3,500 an acre sitting here on these trees, and to be tied up without workers is ludicrous."

It's a refrain farmers across the country are echoing this year, as crack-downs at the border slow the migration of Mexican workers — legal and illegal alike — to the United States. In California, pear growers estimated losses in the millions of dollars earlier this summer due to a labor shortage. An estimated 30 percent of the crop was left on trees in Lake County, northwest of Sacramento, too ripe to be picked after days of waiting for pickers to arrive. Still other districts piloted crews that didn't pass grade in mounds on the ground.

Timing is everything to tree fruit growers, and in Washington state, concerns

about a labor shortage are mounting. Washington is the nation's top apple-producing state, growing roughly half the U.S. crop.

On the east slopes of the Cascade Range, growers scattered "Pickers Wanted" signs along Highway 97 next to the Columbia River, a prime region for tree fruit in the northern part of the state.

Russ Lesage owns 250 acres of apple and cherry trees, but also manages 800 acres for Johns Farms in Brewster. The two enterprises share labor back and forth as needed; this week, he has about 100 workers picking apples.

"I could easily use 150, and 200 wouldn't break my heart," Lesage said. "We're three, four, five and six days late picking stuff, so it goes in a little lower quality than it should to the warehouse, and it doesn't bring us the kind of money it should bring us."

Lesage also said he's paying

more for labor than ever before. Workers were earning about \$18 per bin for Golden Delicious apples, which bruise easily and are more delicate to pick. The going rate last year was about \$14 per bin, up from about \$10 per bin five years ago.

"The average picker can fill five bins in one day — or \$90 a day for Golden Delicious. A bin can weigh roughly 800 pounds, although that varies by apple variety."

"It's a laborer's market right now. My pickers all look at me and say, 'How much are you going to pay?'" he said. "They all have cell phones, and all they have to do is call up the road and see if anybody else is paying a little more."

Farmers in that situation are left to decide whether it's even worth picking the fruit, or just letting it rot, said Dan Fazio, director of employer services for the Washington state Farm Bureau.

First appeal filed over ruling restoring forest protections

By Jeff Bamard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — An Oregon timber company has filed the first appeal of this week's ruling that reinstated protections imposed by the Clinton administration on 56.5 million acres of roadless areas in national forests.

Meanwhile, the state of Wyoming asked a federal court to reinstate a 2003 ruling that struck down the Clinton roadless rule, and conservation groups filed a motion to stop the U.S. Forest Service from going ahead with projects in roadless areas from New Hampshire to Oregon that were approved before the ruling.

U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey said the Bush administration was still considering whether to file its own appeal, but noted the government disagreed with a number of the findings, particularly the need to do an environmental impact statement.

Rey added that, so far, six federal judges have ruled on the Clinton roadless rule, three for and three against it, with no end in sight. On Wednesday, U.S. District

Judge Elizabeth Laporte in San Francisco overturned the 2001 Bush administration roadless rule that gave states a chance to seek logging, mining and drilling inside roadless areas of national forests, which are generally large tracts once considered for wilderness designation that have been untouched due to their remote and rugged terrain.

She reinstated the 2001 Clinton administration rule, which barred most logging and other development within roadless areas to protect them as prime fish and wildlife habitat and sources of clean water.

The notice of appeal was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco by Silver Creek Timber, which had intervened on the side of the Forest Service in the lawsuit, and has been logging trees burned by the 2002 Biscuit fire in two roadless areas of the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon.

"We feel not only is the ruling in error, but that the operations on Biscuit have to continue," said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, a timber industry group.

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Navy's iconic 'Top Gun' jet makes final flight

By Sojin Barick
Associated Press writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The F-14 Tomcat, the dogfighting Cold War fighter jet immortalized in the movie "Top Gun," made its ceremonial final flight Friday in a display that suggested the timing was right for retirement.

Pilot Lt. Cmdr. David Faehule and radar intercept officer Lt. Cmdr. Robert Gentry gave a

final salute from inside their cockpit before aircraft no. 102 taxied down the runway and out of sight at Oceana Naval Air Station. The plane that actually took off as thousands applauded and whistled, however, was aircraft no. 107, with Lt. Cmdr. Chris Richard at the controls and intercept officer Lt. Mike Petronis in the back seat.

The first jet had mechanical problems — "a common occurrence with the F-14," said Mike

Matus, a Navy spokesman. The second jet had been on standby just in case. Before the flight, Adm. John Nathman, commander of U.S. Fleet Forces Command and a former F-14 pilot, said the retiring jet with the moveable, swept-back wings was "sometimes tough to fly" and tough to fix — but it was resilient.

Built by what was then Grumman Aircraft Corp., the F-14 joined the Navy fleet in 1972

and originally was intended to defend U.S. aircraft carriers from Soviet bombers carrying long-range cruise missiles.

Its dogfighting capabilities were glamorized in the 1986 film "Top Gun," but the need for such aerial feats dropped steeply when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

The Navy retrofitted the F-14 as a ground-attack jet, and it dropped bombs over Bosnia and Kosovo in the late 1990s.



An F-14A Tomcat is launched from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk as the sun sets in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War in March 2003. The Cold War-era fighter jet that was glamorized in the 1986 Tom Cruise movie "Top Gun" is being replaced with the newer F/A-18 Super Hornet.

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Arctic lake melts out of sea ice into ocean

By Frank D. Roylance
The Baltimore Sun

Something unusual is going on in the Beaufort Sea, a remote part of the Arctic Ocean north of Alaska. Over the past six weeks, a huge "lake" bigger than the state of Indiana has melted out of the sea ice.

Within the past week, this "polya" — a Russian word for sea ice — finally melted through a network of ice that separated it from the open ocean, forming a kind of bay in the planet's northern ice cap.

The reason we're tracking it is because we had never seen anything like that before," said Mark C. Serreze, senior research scientist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center, in Boulder, Colo.

Polyas occur every year in certain parts of the Arctic where warm currents and persistent winds clear swaths of sea ice.

But this one, covering 38,000 square miles, is unique in the memory of scientists who watch the Arctic closely because they see it as a bellwether for the effects of global warming. They've found that the area of the summer ice cap has been shrinking for at least three decades, and it's getting thinner, too.

Last year, scientists at NASA and the NSIDC reported the most extensive summer melting of Arctic sea ice on record, and an acceleration in the rate of its long-term decline.

The ice cap helps regulate the planet's temperature. Its bright surface reflects 80 percent of the solar energy that strikes it, sending it back into space.

Climatologists say a smaller ice cap will reflect less solar energy and expose more open water, which is darker and absorbs 90 percent of the solar energy that falls on it. It heats up, holds more of that heat from year to year, and makes it harder for ice to form, so Arctic temperatures rise. From January to August 2005, they were 3.6 to 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than the long-term average.

Bush expresses surprise over supposed threat to Musharraf

By Deb Rieckmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday he was "taken aback" by a purported U.S. threat to bomb Pakistan back to the Stone Age if it did not cooperate in the fight against terrorism after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He praised Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf for being one of the

first foreign leaders to come out after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to stand with the U.S. to "help root out an enemy."

At a joint White House news conference, Musharraf said a peace treaty between his government and tribes along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border is not meant to support the Taliban.

He said news reports had mischaracterized the deal. "The deal is not at all with the

Taliban. This deal is against the Taliban. This deal is with the tribal elders," Musharraf said.

Said Bush: "I believe him." He said that Musharraf had looked him in the eye and vowed that "the tribal deal is intended to reject the Talibanization of the people and that there won't be a Taliban and there won't be al-Qaida (in Pakistan)."

Sunday on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" program, Musharraf said that after the attacks, Richard Armitage, then deputy secretary of state, told Pakistan's intelligence director that the United States would bomb his country if it didn't help fight terrorists.

He said that Armitage had told him, "Be prepared to go back to the Stone Age." Armitage has disputed the language attributed to him

but did not deny the message was a strong one.

The former senior U.S. official told Associated Press on Friday: "There was no military threat and I was not authorized to do so."

"It did not happen," Armitage said. He said he had a State Department cable of his conversation with the intelligence chief read to him Friday "and there was, in no way, that threat."



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NATION

Report: FDA can't protect public

By Kathleen Kerr
Newsday

The Food and Drug Administration lacks both the funding and the authority needed to protect the public against dangerous prescription drugs, a scathing report released Friday said.

The report by the Institute of Medicine — a nonprofit Washington group that advises the government — calls for a major overhaul of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research and reforms in the way the agency tracks dan-

gerous side effects caused by prescription drugs it has approved.

"First, there is a perception of bias that has compromised the credibility of the FDA and of the pharmaceutical industry," the IOM study, sponsored by the FDA, found.

The IOM report comes in the wake of the scandal caused by Vioxx, the Merck arthritis drug, and is aimed at preventing more pharmaceutical catastrophes.

"We found an imbalance in the regulatory attention and resources available before and

after approval," said Sheila Burke, head of the IOM panel. "Few high-quality studies are conducted after approval, and the data are generally quite limited."

Citing FDA organizational problems and internal strife, the report recommends increasing the agency's budget, a moratorium on advertising for new drugs, using a triangular iron on drugs to signal consumers that they might have unknown risks and a safety review of drugs five years after approval.

Dr. Andrew von

Eischenbach, the acting FDA commissioner, said: "I am committed to taking additional steps and will look to the initiatives recommended by the Institute of Medicine, to ensure we continue to fulfill our mission."

Bill Vaughan, senior health policy analyst for Consumers Union, said: "The nation's premier doctors and scientists are saying the drug safety system is broken, and they've laid out a plan to fix it. Congress simply can't ignore this real problem any longer, because too many lives are at stake."

Jurors sentence convicted sex offender to death in North Dakota student's slaying

By Dave Holpakk
Associated Press writer

FARGO, N.D. — Jurors on Friday sentenced a convicted sex offender to death for kidnapping and killing University of North Dakota student Dru Spidlin, whose body was found in a Minnesota ravine nearly five months after she disappeared.

It was North Dakota's first death penalty case in more than a century. The state does not have the death penalty, but it is allowed in federal cases.

Alonso Rodriguez Jr., 53, of Crookston, Minn., looked straight ahead and showed no emotion as the sentence was announced.

"We hope the need does not arise for another 100 years," U.S. Attorney Drew Wrigley said. "The defendant's acts of the last three decades have brought us to this place at this

time," he said, referring to Rodriguez's earlier convictions for assaulting an woman going back to 1975.

"I know it wasn't an easy decision for the jurors," Spidlin's mother, Linda Walker, said afterward, her voice shaking. "But Dru's voice was heard today."

The jury reached its decision after more than a day and a half of deliberations. The same federal jury convicted Rodriguez on Aug. 30 on a charge of kidnapping resulting in Spidlin's death.

Rodriguez's mother, Dolores, and sister, Ileana Noyes, cried as the verdict was announced, as did a number of the jurors.

Spidlin, 22, of Pepin Lakes, Minn., disappeared from a Grand Forks shopping mall parking lot on Nov. 22, 2003, and her body was found the following April in a ravine near

Crookston. Authorities said she was beaten, raped and stabbed.

Rodriguez, who got out of prison about six months before the killing, was charged under federal law because Spidlin was taken across state lines.

Earlier in his statements to jurors, Wrigley said the death penalty would be the "right thing, in the right case." He stood near her portrait and asked for justice.

Rodriguez's attorney, Richard Ney, asked the jury for mercy after calling psychologists and Rodriguez's family to talk about his childhood of poverty, abuse and exposure to farm chemicals. Ney also said Rodriguez had been anxious about being released from prison after serving more than 20 years for assaults on three women in 1975 and 1980.

Astronaut collapses during ceremony, still adjusting from 12 days in space

By Joe Stiebelker
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — An astronaut collapsed Friday, a day after she returned to Earth in the shuttle Atlantis, and officials attributed her wobbles to the adjustment from 12 days at zero gravity.

Heldmarie Stefanyshyn-Piper left the welcome-home ceremony at the hangar at Ellington Field but was not taken to a hospital. Officials said she was doing fine.

Piper, the fifth of the six astronauts to speak, appeared to be confused before her legs buckled during her address. NASA officials and crew members braced her and lowered her to the ground. She stood up again, and the crowd applauded.

"Boy, if that's not a little embarrassing," she said.

After speaking for another half-minute or so, she again

appeared confused and gripped the podium. Crew members stepped to her side and lowered her to the floor.

Two NASA officials then helped her leave through a side door, and she was allowed to return home by early afternoon, said Smith Johnston, the crew's flight surgeon, who was at Piper's side when she fell.

Astronauts typically lose 10 percent to 14 percent of their blood volume while in space, usually regaining it in a day or two, Johnston said.

"It's like they just went to the blood bank," he said.

Glenn Piper, who was at the ceremony, blamed his wife's fall on the combination of effects from her recent return, a relatively warm hangar and the excitement of the ceremony.

"She's doing 100 percent well," he said by phone from home later in the day. "Basically, she's embarrassed."

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Burley soccer star Anguiano delivers the goods

CCHEERS to Eduardo Anguiano, Burley High School's master of the pitch. The senior soccer star went over the century-mark in career goals Thursday, netting a hat trick in a 6-0 win against Jerome. His three goals put him at 102 scored in a four-year stretch with the Bobcats.

Whether a soccer fan or not, you'll have to admire the infectious flair that has made Anguiano one of the state's best athletes. Thursday's milestone game was preceded by the striker's five-goal performance against traditional soccer power Wood River High on Sept. 14. And just for dramatic effect in that game, Anguiano scored one goal then pulled off his jersey to reveal a shirt that read, "Who You Go To Homecoming With Ah?"

How could she say no? Soccer fever is hotter than ever at Burley where the Bobcats have a perfect record of 11-3, 5-0 in conference play.

JEERS to the Department of Energy, and its bloated contractor Haldell Energy Alliance.

An audit conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Inspector General found more than \$2 billion in unneeded fees charged to Battelle since February 2005 when it took over operations at the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

The audit, released in August, also found that goals set by the department were months late, and on some occasions came after the work was done.

Making the issue worse, DOE acknowledged due dates had been missed. But as for the bonuses, one official said the issue of that largesse was subjective.

"It may be impossible to ever consistently meet the expectations of the (inspector general) regarding fee allocations," Dennis Spurgin, the department's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, said in a written response.

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CHEERS to Gov. Jim Risch for his swift handling of the domestic elk fiasco near Rexburg.

Risch may be hanging his hat on his property tax relief agenda, but his bold style was most impressive in the decision to go after farm elk that escaped Rex Rammell's Chief Security elk ranch in August.

The governor refused to bow to Rammell's threat of litigation, and ordered a depredation hunt to eliminate the domestic elk that have run free since mid-August. The controlled hunt attracted just 10 hunters earlier this week, but more are expected to be involved this week-end.

Rammell's bull-shooter operation saw 160 animals escape, and state

law allows the governor to move in one week after the escape. Risch and the state Fish and Game first killed 15 domestic elk between Sept. 9 and Sept. 15. But the number of at-large elk was so big, Risch and Fish and Game officials chose to involve the public.

JEERS to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who is taking her fight against an Idaho judicial nominee to sophomore levels.

According to the AP, Feinstein, D-Calif., "stormed out" of a Senate Judiciary Committee room on Thursday, to try and deny a quorum vote on the nominating vote for Pociello District Judge Randy Smith, who is up for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals again.

The committee still voted Smith onto the full Senate, 10-8, on a party line vote.

"This is the only way ... to give me leverage with the White House," she said. "We cannot lose another judge for California."

"If I have to filibuster this judge I will do so."

Meanwhile, Idaho continues to

have no active judge on the 9th.

CHEERS to U.S. Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who tossed aside partisan differences to face down Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez.

For pure comedy, you couldn't beat Chavez's thimble grandstanding at the United Nations General Assembly this week. Chavez called President Bush "the devil" on Wednesday, while his own people back home are jailed for saying the same thing about him.

Rangel and Pelosi, two of Bush's biggest critics, berated Chavez for his speech.

"You don't come into my country; you don't come into my congressional district and you don't condemn my president," said Rangel.

Pelosi was even more blunt about Chavez: "He is an everyday thug," she said.

Hugo Chavez abused the privilege that he had speaking at the United Nations," she added. "In doing so, in the manner which he characterized the president, he demeaned himself and demeaned Venezuela."

A day of music in a school year sorely lacking it

To win a medal, all the eighth-graders had to do was step up to the microphone and sing the first verse of the national anthem. Dozens of students at Jefferson Junior High School here ran out to the mike to join the impromptu chorus. Then, as a sign of respect, the confessions started popping.

"Can I just hum it?" "I don't know the words." "What are the words again?" Not to worry, in a nation in which one poll found 61 percent of residents don't know the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner," the organizers of the National Anthem Project here handed out lyrics cards, and everyone got a medal.

The project, a national tour of schools that hit Washington this month, is designed both to reach Americans their anthem and to build pressure for a revival of music education. For years, music programs have eroded under budget cuts and have been slashed from thousands of schools as a result of the test-prep mania created by the No Child Left Behind law.

At Jefferson, a school in Southeast Washington that used to have a flourishing band and chorus, it's not clear that either will get off the ground this year, says music teacher Richard Gill. So when the Anthem Project gathered kids in the gym and offered them the opportunity to play with acoustic and electric guitars, students queued up for a chance to hum it up, strumming and strutting like the musicians they see on TV. But no one actually knew how to play guitar.

"You can't even say we have a music program now," said Gill, a 33-year veteran of D.C. schools who is president of the D.C. Music Educators Association. "The administration classes kids to instrument classes at random, regardless of skills or background. It's like teaching German 1 and

MARC FISHER

French III in the same class. Doesn't matter if the kids have experience or interest; they're all mixed together.

For a loving cuss, the reassignment of music teachers to other tasks and the failure to invest in instruments are the main reasons so many D.C. schools that once had excellent choruses and bands no longer have any student ensembles.

When Gill first taught at Jefferson in 1981, he lobbied for and got \$500 to buy instruments. He went to a store and purchased some used horns. A quarter of a century later, Gill has to rely on some of those same instruments. He has but three horns for more than a dozen trumpet players, two clarinets for 30 players and no woodwind saxophones.

He sent one of his tubas to the D.C. system's instrument workshop for repairs in March 2001. "I haven't seen it since," Gill says.

So when the National Anthem Project comes in for one day, Gill welcomes the chance to expose Jefferson students to enthusiastic music classes. "It's a whole lot better than nothing," the teacher says. But it is only one day.

"Music and art are the only two classes you can take that can get you scholarships to college," Gill says. "Music can reach some kids who don't see success in other academics."

The anthem project set up some drums for students to try. Within minutes, a crowd gathered to watch Social Waddie, 13, show off a powerful and varied series of polished rhythms. Where'd you learn that? I asked.

"Thought myself," he said. "Play piano, too." He'd never had a lesson on any instrument, in school or out. He wasn't proud of that.

Marc Fisher is a writer for The Washington Post.

All the United Nations a stage

Rlots in Hungary, a coup in Thailand, genocide in Darfur, threats against the pope and terror on the streets of life and limb throughout the Mideast — it all happened Tuesday.

Imagine the world without the United Nations. It would be pretty much the world we have now because the United Nations is next to useless. Its only function is to give a stage to the world's troublemakers and throw up obstacles to those seeking solutions. As for really doing something, fuhgeddaboutit!

MICHAEL GOODWIN

So even as the world seemed on the verge of exploding yesterday, there was no real news from, and no backbone in, Turke Bay. Of course, with the leaders of the rogue nations in town, New York was probably as safe from a terror attack as it's ever going to be.

The only suspense was whether President Bush would take the stage about 7:30 p.m. The delegates didn't miss much, except a squirrely, 30-minute recitation of his complaints against America and Israel and promised his nuclear ambitions were peaceful.

Adopting the pose of the defender of the world's oppressed, the Iranian president demonstrated top-notch acting ability.

With a straight face, he cited instability in Iraq and elsewhere in the region as concerns. Never mind that many of the terrorists get their funds and weapons from Iran. Only the United Nations could stage such a



Afghanistan, Lebanon, Syria, Iran and Palestine. He pledged that America wants peace, has no quarrel with Islam and urged them to stand for democracy. He talked about human rights and the original goals of the United Nations, which must have seemed quaint notions to the smug crowd before him.

The hall was two-thirds empty when Ahmadinejad took the stage about 7:30 p.m. The delegates didn't miss much, except a squirrely, 30-minute recitation of his complaints against America and Israel and promised his nuclear ambitions were peaceful.

With a straight face, he cited instability in Iraq and elsewhere in the region as concerns. Never mind that many of the terrorists get their funds and weapons from Iran. Only the United Nations could stage such a

farce. But the day was not an entire waste for American audiences. Just before Bush began, a leading Democrat, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, said he hoped Bush would be "conciliatory." So at least we saw a clear difference on how America's two parties approach the world.

With Dems already confused about how to fight the war on terror, and even how to talk about it, Bush's approval ratings are climbing again. Nothing happened Tuesday to change that dynamic.

Richardson didn't sound so different from French President Jacques Chirac. In an entirely predictable move that shows France can't shake the habit of prematurely surrendering, Chirac used a photo-op with Bush to outline how France had capitulated to Iran over its nuclear program. He said France, a permanent member of the Security Council, would not support any move to sanction Iran in hopes

that Iran would suspend its nuclear enrichment program. That was the opposite approach that Washington had wanted, and assumed it was on the way to achieving. It wanted Iran to suspend enrichment before talks started, and wanted strong sanctions if Iran balked. The Security Council, although Russia and China were reluctant, acted on that course. And then along came France, as usual.

The really amazing thing is that Bush managed to smile and shake hands with Chirac, who had the gall to claim the U.S. and France agree on Iran. I guess that means Bush is becoming a statesman. He has learned to smile while he's being stabbed in the back. The United Nations taught him that.

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Wrong word didn't 'preserve' the language

Either Martinez may have saved the Tewa language, but who is going to save the English language? Apparently not the Times-News!

I quote your headline: "Ester Martinez, who preserved the Tewa language, dies at 94." Webster's dictionary doesn't have a listing for "preserved." I believe the word you were searching for is "preserved," which means to protect from harm or save.

Editors, you need to do a better job than this.
PATRICIA HALL
Hazzmott

Legislators should heed triumph at Stuart Jr. High

Oh, the irony! The front page of the Times-News of Sept. 3, 2006, featured an article stating that critics of the public school system are promoting a movement to enroll students in private schools or home schools.

Ironically, on a later page of the same issue, an article by Lynn Coer details the heroic efforts of the staff, parents and students of Robert Stuart Junior High School, which won their recognition in outstanding achievement. As an educator, I read this litany of the effort and the success of one of our public schools with

a lump in my throat and pride in my heart.

This report should be required reading for all of the legislators who try to legislate education, even though they have absolutely no idea of the needs of education and probably would not survive one full day of attempting to teach in the classroom.

Cheers for everyone responsible for the success of Robert Stuart Junior High and other great public schools!
ELEANEOR BURKHART
Twin Falls

Bush stands firm against hostile nations
On Sept. 19, President Bush

LETTERS

addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York City. It was billed as a speech directed at Iran's desire for nuclear power, but it turned out to be much more.

The start of the 21st century, it is clear that the world is engaged in a great ideological struggle, between extremists who use terror as a weapon to create fear and moderate people who work for peace.

He envisioned a world "beyond terror," a world truly governed by the principles espoused in the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which says, "equal and inalienable rights

of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom and justice and peace in the world."

President Bush sees a world beyond terror only attainable if the world works together for the benefit of its inhabitants.

While directing comments to the people of Iran, he said, "you deserve an opportunity to determine your own future, an economy that rewards your intelligence and your talents, and a society that allows you to fulfill your tremendous potential."

He then warned that the greatest obstacle to achieving this goal is Iranian leadership bent on "using your nation's resources to fund terrorism,

fuel extremism and pursue nuclear weapons."

Is there any doubt that he is right?

The greatest threat to terrorism and extremism is liberty and democracy. Naturally, as liberty advances, extremists and terrorists feel threatened. Extremists use terror as a weapon to steal the liberty of the citizenry. Moderate, freedom-loving people must stand up against the extremists and win this ideological war. The world must ensure that those who are choosing liberty and freedom are not denied.

CAMERON ROBINSON
Jerome

23 killed in crash of train in northwestern Germany

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press writer

LATHEN, Germany — A high-tech train that floats on powerful magnetic fields smashed into a maintenance car on an elevated test track Friday, killing 23 people and injuring 10 — the first fatalities on a maglev train.

Initial indications were that human error, not sophisticated maglev technology, was to blame for putting the maintenance vehicle on the track at the same time as the Transrapid train. The train was moving at 125 mph but can reach speeds of up to 270 mph. The speeding train's nose scooped up the maintenance car, hurling it against the front and along the roof of the steel,

advanced train. Rescuers had to climb fire ladders and use cranes to reach the 13-foot-high track to clear debris and retrieve the dead and injured. Seats and other wreckage were left strewn beneath the track. Maglev trains are short for magnetic levitation — use powerful magnets that allow the train to skim along its guideway without touching it,

reducing friction and increasing speeds. The Transrapid, which floats about half an inch on a cushion of magnetism, was made by Transrapid International, a joint venture between Siemens AG and ThyssenKrupp AG. The closed 20-mile track, built in 1985 near the northwestern towns of Doerpen and Kâthen, consists of two loops,

connected by a long straightaway. It is operated by Munich-based IAGC mostly as an exhibition aimed at showing off Germany's maglev technology. Boarded the train that crashed were Transrapid employees, workers from a nursing care company and people from local utility RWE.

The Chinese city of Shanghai has the world's only commercially operating maglev train. Officials in Germany are studying the possibility of a line between Munich and its airport. Japan has been experimenting for years with a maglev line that has clocked a record top speed of 361 mph. German prosecutors seized records of the radio communications on the train line and were examining Friday's crash.

Executions of Christian militants spark violence in Indonesia

By Iwan Fauzi
Associated Press writer

PALU, Indonesia — Christians angered by Friday's executions of three Roman Catholic militants in the world's most populous Muslim country torched cars and government buildings, looted shops and attacked a jail, freeing hundreds of inmates.

The executions of the men, who faced a firing squad at 1:45 a.m. in Palu for a massacre at an Islamic school six years ago, appeared to smooth the way for the executions of three Muslims convicted in the 2002 Bali bombings. Some analysts said the government would be unwilling to spark public anger by executing the Muslims first.

Vice President Jusuf Kalla appealed for calm following Friday's sectarian violence, which left at least five people injured. He said the executions had nothing to do with religion in this largely secular nation, which has about 190 million Muslims.

"It's a matter of the law. These

killings were carried out according to our legal process," he told reporters in the capital, Jakarta.

The men, Muslims Riwa, 48, and Domingus da Silva, 42, were convicted of leading a Christian militia that launched a series of attacks in May 2000, including a massacre and gun assault on an Islamic school that left at least 70 people dead. Muslim groups put the death toll at 191.

The attack on the school was one of the worst incidents during sectarian violence that swept Sulawesi province from 1998 to 2002. At least 1,000 people from both faiths were killed.

Only a few Muslims were ever blamed for their part in the unrest, and none were sentenced to more than 15 years behind bars. Although the government insists the men and his associates were given a fair trial, with witnesses providing testimony, legal experts and human rights workers note that Indonesia's judiciary is corrupt and susceptible to outside influence. Crowds of Muslim hard-lin-

ers gathered at the court during the hearings, they noted, likely intimidating judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and witnesses.

"The men's lawyers received death threats, including a bomb planted at one lawyer's house, and demonstrators armed with stones outside the courthouse demanded that the three be sentenced to death," said Isabelle Carron of London-based Amnesty International.

Although violence in Sulawesi, which has a significant Christian presence, largely ended with the signing of a peace deal in 2002, there have since been isolated attacks, from bombings to beatings.

Friday's violence took place on Sulawesi and the nearby islands of Flores and Timor, which are dominated by Christians. All three islands are east of Indonesia's main islands — Sumatra and Java — and south of the Philippines. Although Christians make up less than 10 percent of the country, they are roughly half the population in the east.

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Small demonstration marks first public dissent to Thai coup

By Grant Peck
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military rulers got their first taste of popular dissent Friday when about 100 protesters defied a ban on public gatherings to denounce the army's coup this week as undemocratic.

The military leaders, meanwhile, appointed nine people to investigate corruption under outgoing Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra and announced plans to write a new constitution to hold future leaders more accountable.

The protesters met outside Bangkok's most upscale shopping mall in groups of five or less to avoid breaking new military restrictions on larger public gatherings. "Don't call this reform, this is a coup!" read one of their signs.

There was no violence or arrests, according to a protest leader and police.

"We want the military to stop interfering in politics and restore the rights for peaceful assembly and expression as well as free media," said Ji Ungpakorn, a lecturer in political science at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University and one of the protest leaders.

"We disagree with Thaksin but we also think that a coup is not a right solution. Reform has to be carried out under a democratic atmosphere and not military dictatorship."

Army spokesman Lt. Gen. Palangsook Klathart claimed overwhelming public support

for the coup, and said the military authorities "would like to urge those who have different opinions to halt their activities for the time being."

The coup, carried out Tuesday night while Thaksin was at the United Nations in New York, had been welcomed by many Thais who marched against Thaksin in Bangkok earlier this year, demanding he resign for alleged corruption and abuse of power.

The military has pledged to hand over power in two weeks to an interim civilian prime minister and said a new election would be held by October 2007.

But it has also abrogated the constitution, assumed all security, administrative and legislative powers, and placed restrictions on the media, instructing it to cooperate in maintaining order and restrict information that could "affect the constitutional monarchy."

In addition, Thaksin's associates have been purged, including three cabinet ministers and four senior police officers. More detentions were expected.

A spokesman for the military leadership on Friday reaffirmed its "intention to bring back peace and order" by investigating corruption in the former government.

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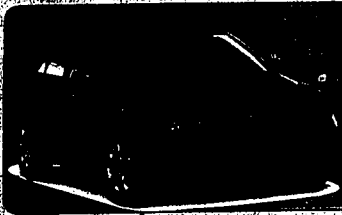
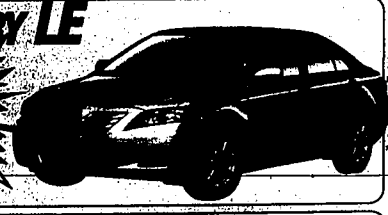
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Minico edges Jerome with Tracy's late touchdown run

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

RUPERT — It's still early in the Great Basin West Conference season, but after Minico's 20-14 win over Jerome Friday, the Spartans are in the driver's seat with their seatbelt fastened and the pedal to the floor.

Matt Tracy scored the go-ahead touchdown from 1 yard out with 1:59 remaining to lift Minico. The Spartans' winning drive, which started at their own 45-yard line, was fueled by sophomore running back Skylar Morgan, who rushed four times for 49 yards on the drive (6 carries for 123 yards in the game), most of those yards coming off the right side behind linemen Rhett Jones, Brady

Coopeer and Richard Martinez. Jerome quarterback Nathan Cook took the Tigers from their own 36-yard line and drove inside Spartan territory in the closing seconds. On third-and-13 with 18 seconds left, Cook hit Jason Capps for a 13-yard gain, but the ball was spotted inches short of the first-down marker. Admitting the hysteria, Jerome coach Gary Krumm and his staff believed they had the first down, and called a quick pass play instead of making sure to get the first down.

Cook's fourth-down pass was baited down by Chance Pebley, and the Spartans began the celebration.

"Both teams came in and played; their hearts out knowing that this might be do-or-die for the conference championship down the road," Pebley

said. "It feels awesome that the seniors are going out with a homecoming win and having it come down to the last minute of the game is overwhelming."

Minico quarterback Dane Broadhead didn't have his best night, but his 194 yards on 17-of-24 passing was good enough to erase a fumble and an interception by the junior QB.

It was Broadhead's 1-yard pass to tight end Bill Carney that got Minico on the board in the second quarter. Jerome responded on its next drive with a 75-yard TD bomb from Cook to Nathan Bobrowski. Cook finished with 158 yards on 9-of-18 passing.

Despite two penalties that moved them back 20 yards, the Spartans scored on their next drive, as Tracy ran it in from 12 yards.

Behind the running of Steven Kincheloe, who rushed for 91 yards in the game, Jerome drove 54 yards and scored with 57 seconds left in the first half. David Prescott scored the TD on a 3-yard romp that tied the game 14-14 at the break.

Both the Jerome and Minico defenses buckled down in the second half, each forcing big turnovers and stops.

"I knew it would come down to our defense pulling their heads out," Pebley said. "We didn't play so well at the beginning of the game. We had a little talk in the locker room (at half-time) and made a few adjustments."

Despite the emotional win, Minico (4-1 overall), 1-0 Great Basin Conference West) isn't ready to hang a

conference championship banner just yet. Spartans coach Tim Perrigo said anything can happen in the next four weeks.

"This was big because now we're in the driver's seat," Perrigo said. "But you still have to go play one game at a time. This was a great football game. Jerome played their guts out."

Minico plays a non-conference game at Preston next week, Jerome (2-3, 0-1) has a bye next week before traveling to Buhl Oct. 6.

	Minico 20, Jerome 14
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Jerome	1st Quarter
Minico	2nd Quarter
Jerome	3rd Quarter
Minico	4th Quarter



Lighthouse Christian wide receiver Chase Dille (31) bails in a touchdown pass while Castleford's Austin Pughel makes Friday during the second quarter of their game at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

Lions pull upset over Castleford

Two-point conversions, defensive stands the difference in tight game.

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in a while, the Lighthouse Christian Lions are the owners of a winning streak. Ever better, their consecutive victories have come over Magic Valley Conference foes, including Friday's 36-32 triumph over Castleford.

A big reason for Friday's upset — 85ide from Lions quarterback Justin Manning throwing for four touchdowns and running for another, and the Lighthouse defense pulling out a trio of fourth-down stands in the second half — was the Lions' ability to convert 2-point conversions.

Both teams scored five touchdowns in the game, but the four-point spread came down to one thing. "We only converted one 2-point conversion and they converted three," said Castleford coach Scott Dean. "There's the game right there."

Lions coach Nick Kanavadas took great pride in his team's ability to punch in the 2-point plays, especially after his squad struggled with that element of the game earlier in the season. "We've practiced the snout out of it," he said.

It paid off Friday. As for Manning's big day, the senior quarterback rushed 22 times for 117 yards and a score. He completed 6-of-16 passes for 159 yards and four touchdowns. "It's all about the offensive line," said Manning. "I score because they block."

Manning hooked up with Earl Mehriban on a 30-yard shovel pass to open the scoring in the first quarter. He found Chase Dille for a 38-yard TD toss in the second quarter to give the Lions a 22-6 lead. Manning also had touchdowns passes of 10 yards and 63 yards to 6-foot-6 tight end Bryan DeKruyf.

But when the game was on the line, all Manning could do was stand on the sidelines and hope his defensive teammates could make one last stop. They did.

On fourth-and-10 at the Lions 47-yard line with 1:10 to play, Castleford quarterback Zach Kline dropped back to pass. His throw was tipped and intercepted by John Van Vliet to end the Wolves' final three.

"I'm just proud of the kids," said Kanavadas. "We've been preaching consistency and discipline and on those plays late in the game, we had guys in the right spots."

Castleford got inside the Lighthouse 35 on consecutive drives in the second half, but in Friday's drive, and Joey McCullough stopped Kline short on fourth-and-six in the fourth.

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Homecoming heartbreak

Bruins drop eighth straight

By Brad Gair
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They were on the cusp, and it just completely fell apart.

The Twin Falls Bruins lost their fourth game of the season (and eighth in a row) as they fell to visiting Century 35-26 in overtime at Bruin Stadium on Friday.

"We just couldn't finish. It's frustrating," Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill said.

Tied at 28 points after regulation, Century (3-2) received the ball first on the 10-yard line. Scott Poppleton took the ball to the 1-yard line on his first carry, but the Bruins (0-1) defense stuffed him on the next two tries. The Diamondbacks called time before quarterback Jordan Craney snuck in for the touchdown on a keeper. Joe Duelling nailed the PAT for the final score.

When the Bruins took their possession, they just couldn't catch a break as they were immediately penalized 5 yards for a false start. Returning running back Marcus Schaal, who had an otherwise stellar night carrying the ball, couldn't make his way past the line of scrimmage. So the Bruins tried to take flight.

Three incomplete passes later, the Bruins are still winless.

"I had total confidence in my defense," Century head coach Ryan Fleischmann said. "They won it."

Leading 28-14 with just under three minutes to play in regulation, Twin Falls looked to have this one wrapped up, but Century wasn't about to throw in the towel.

The Diamondbacks defied the Bruins as they drove 38 yards for a touchdown at the 2:29 mark. Less than a minute later, Craney aired out a 68-yard pass to Nick Goble, and the PAT from Zach Lewt tied the game.

"Our defensive ends lost the containment on obvious passing situations," Berryhill said.

With only about 90 seconds left, neither team could put the other away.

Throughout the game, Twin Falls showed a lot of fight. Despite falling behind early in



Twin Falls senior Ben Heidenreich bowls over Century's Ethan McCarty during the second quarter of their game Friday in Twin Falls.

the game, the offense drove down the field on the legs of Schaal. The senior rushed for 182 yards and one touchdown on a

whopping 35 carries in his return from a broken ankle. "The guys wanted me to be here, and I've been waiting for

this day. I played 110 percent. The ankle is good, just a little Please see **BRUINS**, Page B2

Vikings top Wendell with overtime touchdown

By John Derr
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Doormats no more.

For the past five years Valley has struggled as Glenns Ferry and Jerome fought for the Canyon Conference title.

Times have changed as first-year coach Brian Ayers has made believers of the Vikings, defeating the Trojans 12-6 in overtime Friday night.

"We have great senior leadership and a bunch of experience," said Ayers.

The game went to overtime because of a 6-yard penalty and took the ball with Stephen Allen gaining a yard on first down. Mark O'Connor punted up 4 yards then Allen added two more setting up fourth-and-goal from the 3. Allen, a 6-1, 180-pound full-

back, powered over the Trojan defense into the end zone for the score.

Next up was Wendell. Carrillo took the handoff and went around the right end stopping near the 1, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the 20 and put the pressure on the Trojans. Gines found Carrillo for a 13-yard gain on second down, but the Trojans lost on third try. The Viking defense was up to the challenge on fourth down, stuffing Wendell for no gain and cancelling the victory.

"We started last spring building confidence and a team concept," said Ayers.

Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said mistakes cost his team. "Turnovers and penalties killed us. They came at the wrong time. Valley did a good job," said Diehl. The teams traded three-and-

out possessions to start the game. The Vikings threatened first, getting a 31-yard punt return from Josh Werner to move them deep in Wendell territory. But the Trojan defense shut the door.

The Wendell offense got on track as Ben Gines scrambled for 14 yards on third-and-long. Derrick Chandler ran the counter play for a 47-yard gain. James Carrillo added runs of 6 and 4 yards, then took the pass from Gines from 17 yards out for the score.

Again the Vikings had a chance after Wendell fumbled a lateral pass inside the 25, but the Trojans defense kept them off the scoreboard.

Wendell punted the ball on its next possession and the Vikings took over at their own 20. It didn't take long for them to get into the end zone. Werner, Valley's quar-

terback, faked the counter and took it around the end for a 33-yard gain. Two plays later, Bergen Reed took handoff on the draw from the 37 and sliced through the middle of the defense for the tying score at the half.

After the break the teams traded punts and fumbles, the rain started to fall. Both teams moved into the red zone, but fumbles ended the drives. Through the fourth quarter neither team could get into an offensive rhythm.

Valley (1-0, 3-2) gets a week off before playing Santa Springs. Wendell (0-1, 1-4) hosts West Side next Friday.

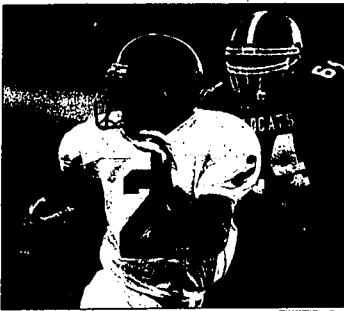
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SPORTS

Hornets sting Filer with special teams play in rainy fourth

By Eric Lareus Times-News writer

FILER — The Declo Hornets spent over an hour looking for that one big play. On the first snap of the fourth quarter, they finally got it. Carrying a 11-0 lead over the host Filer Wildcats, the Hornets forced a fourth-and-long situation deep in Filer territory. As Wildcats punter Nathan Hughes readied to punt into the driving rain and wind coming directly in his face, the Declo special teams unit hared down, partially blocked the punt and recovered it at the Filer 15 with 11:55 left in the game. The key special teams play ignited a 21-point deluge of Declo drives only rivaled by the pounding rain as the Hornets ran away to a 28-7 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory.



Declo halfback Brogan Darrington sprouts past Filer defender Cole Morris during the first quarter of the Hornets' 28-7 win over the Wildcats Friday night in Filer.

We just went out and coach said that we had to get a play to change the game," Hornets halfback and defensive back Ben Field said. "When we got in and blocked that punt, it changed the game for us."

Lance Robinson capitalized on the block with a 4-yard touchdown run before it was de-ja-vu all over again on Filer's next drive. Another stifled drive and another punt into

the rain was mishandled, squirreled off Hughes' foot and was recovered by Robinson at the Filer 10. Field took it from there, hauling in a 5-yard touchdown pass from Hornets

quarterback Kyle Redman to punt Declo up 22-7 after a Steven Kirk two-point run. "With the rain just coming down we couldn't get a punt off," Wildcats head coach Jaxon Schweikert said. "The whole game swung right there. That kind of killed us." Field capped off the scoring with a 23-yard run for his third score of the game, his first coming on a 40-yard screen pass in the second quarter from Redman. For Field, the deciding fourth quarter helped prove that one man's trash is another's treasure, as the Hornets thrived in the rain while Filer wilted. "I think the rain changed things," Field said. "We didn't execute, didn't execute, then the rain came and it was like, 'Yeah, this is the way we play football at Declo.' Smash-nuff football in the rain." Field carried the ball 20 times for 115 yards and a score and added two catches for 45 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Redman completed 6-of-14 passes for 90 yards and two scores out of Declo's heavy single-wing offense.

White Hornets head coach Kelly Kidd said his team still has room to improve on the offensive line, something is clicking as the 4-0 Hornets are now also 1-0 in the SIC standings. "Filer's front four played a super game," Kidd said. "I thought they had us scouted well and had their kids prepared very well. We moved the ball pretty well, but we didn't score two times when we got in the red zone. But I was pleased with our kids' never-stop, never-give-up attitude." The Wildcats moved the ball on the ground, using six rushers. They were led by Casey Dabney's 20 carries for 85 of Filer's 140 rushing yards, but turnovers — declared the Wildcats offense as two Declo interceptions ended Key Drivers. Filer was again unable to move the ball through the air, as senior Mike Smith's 6-yard strike to Hughes was Filer's only completed pass of the night. The Wildcats fall to 1-3 and 0-1 in SIC play heading into Friday's conference game at Buhl. Dabney scored Filer's touchdown on the sec-

ond play from scrimmage of the game, recovering a Redman fumble and returning it 60 yards. "Our kids are battlers and they'll keep battling," Schweikert said. "We're not out of things yet." Meanwhile, the Hornets will look to keep rolling next week when they return home to take on non-conference foe Bear Lake. "We've got to practice hard and get ready for the last game of the season, as well as all the ones before that," Field said. "We've got to keep playing hard and bring it every day."

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Declo 28, Filer 7 and other game results.

Murtuagh runs to homecoming victory over Richfield

Times-News

MURTAUGH — Homecoming night in Murtuagh concluded with a bang Friday night, as Murtuagh ran through Richfield for a 41-0 win. For the Red Devils, Juan Martinez rushed for 187 yards on only 13 carries, and scored two touchdowns. Martinez had a long run of 50 yards, which was a touchdown. Quarterback Michael Adams played an efficient game, completing 8-of-9 passes for 75 yards. Defensively, Bryant Bischoff usually played behind the Richfield line, accumulating six sacks (eight tackles overall) on the night. "Murtuagh coach Adam Johnson raved over his team. The kids played their most complete game of the season, and our defense just played outstanding tonight," he said. Murtuagh (2-3, 1-2) next travels to Fairfield, playing against Carnas County, on Friday night.

win over Kimberly in Halley. "Our defense played pretty well," Wolverines head coach Mike Glenn said. "They played very well in the first half." The Wolverines held to Burley next Friday while 1-3 Kimberly falls to Gooding the same day.

Wood River 28, Kimberly 7

Declo 46, Dietrich 24

CAREY — The Carey Panthers picked up a road Sawtooth West Conference win, defeating the host Dieuleit Blue Devils 46-24 on Friday afternoon. "It was a very clean, well-played game," said Dietrich coach Ed Simons. Jr. "Carey is a well-coached team. They beat us on the line of scrimmage. We were very pleased with the way we played with the exception of some mistakes. We are young and we will get better."

Carey had a total of 413 yards of offense with 136 yards through the air and 277 on the ground. Junior back Rubens Rivera scored five touchdowns and had a game-high 226 yards on 28 carries for Carey (1-1, 2-1).

For Dietrich (3-2, 2-1), Junior Tyrell Porter

Porter picked up 165 yards in 11 carries and Anthony Pitman rushed 21 times for 123 yards and three touchdowns. Dietrich hosts Beckland next Friday afternoon and Cary enters Mackay Friday evening.

Anderson. "Hagerman has a great big physical line that does the basics well. Coach Finkhouser teaches the kids very well. I have a lot of respect for him and their program."

The Huskies' junior quarterback Nick Urie

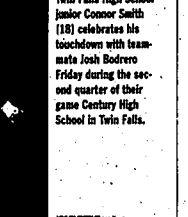
threw for 343 yards as he completed 17-of-25 attempts for four touchdowns. Senior Devon Jenks caught eight passes from Urie for 186 yards and Junior Huston Anderson gained 150 yards also on eight catches and each scored twice for Hansen (0-5, 0-3). Beau Lockwood rambled for 110 yards on eight carries and one touchdown. Junior Isidro Nava scored five touchdowns and senior Braulito Carlos added three scores for the Pirates (5-0, 3-0). Hansen hosts Shoshone and Hagerman travel to Lighthouse Christian next Friday.

Hansen 82, Hansen 32

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Twin Falls High School junior Connor Smith (18) celebrates his touchdown with team-mate Josh Bodewes Friday during the second quarter of their game Century High School in Twin Falls.



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Community School 3, Declo 0

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GAME PLAN

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 Blais at Dun, 11 a.m.
 Twin Falls at Burley, 11 a.m.
 Preston at Minto, 4:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Community School, 4 p.m.

College soccer
 ABC - Regional coverage, Penn St. at Ohio St. or Iowa St. at Texas
 CBS - Alabama at Arkansas
 FSN - Arizona St. at California
 ESPN2 - West Virginia at East Carolina
 FSN - South Florida at Kansas
 TBS - UCLA at Washington
 6:45 a.m.
 ESPN - Kentucky at Florida
 ABC - Southern California at Arizona
 ESPN2 - Boston College at N.C. State
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TENNIS
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PGA TOUR
 NBC - PGA TOUR, third round, at Dunwoody, Ga., 7 a.m.
 ESPN - PGA TOUR, Two Open, at Dunwoody, Ga., 7 a.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 ESPN - Regional coverage, Florida at Philadelphia
 Washington at N.Y. Mets, or Seattle at Chicago White Sox
 ESPN - Regional coverage, LA Angels at Oakland
 NBC - Cubs at Cincinnati
 TENNIS
 DUN - Davis Cup, doubles semifinals, United States vs. Russia, at Moscow

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN - Wisconsin at Michigan
 ESPN2 - Minnesota at Purdue
 FSN - Louisville at Kansas St.
 5:30 p.m.

ABC - Southern coverage, Penn St. at Ohio St. or Iowa St. at Texas
 CBS - Alabama at Arkansas
 FSN - Arizona St. at California
 ESPN2 - West Virginia at East Carolina
 FSN - South Florida at Kansas
 TBS - UCLA at Washington
 6:45 a.m.

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SOCCER

World Cup
 USA vs. Mexico, 10:30 a.m.
 USA vs. Portugal, 1:30 p.m.
 USA vs. Korea Republic, 4:30 p.m.
 USA vs. Italy, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
 Yankees at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Red Sox at Yankees, 7 p.m.
 Orioles at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
 Blue Jays at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 White Sox at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Cubs at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Cardinals at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
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 Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
 Padres at San Diego, 7 p.m.
 Rangers at Texas, 7 p.m.
 Astros at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Mariners at Seattle, 7 p.m.
 Rockies at Colorado, 7 p.m.
 Brewers at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Indians at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	60	.578
Los Angeles	76	67	.529
Toronto	80	72	.523
Minnesota	72	79	.476
Texas	78	73	.517
Baltimore	75	76	.500
Seattle	71	80	.469
Chicago	68	83	.449
Detroit	62	89	.409
Philadelphia	61	90	.404
San Diego	59	92	.390
Arizona	58	93	.385
Cleveland	57	94	.379
Washington	56	95	.371
San Francisco	55	96	.365
Colorado	54	97	.359
St. Louis	53	98	.353
Los Angeles	52	99	.347
Chicago	51	100	.341
Minnesota	50	101	.335
Atlanta	49	102	.329
San Diego	48	103	.323
Arizona	47	104	.317
Washington	46	105	.311
San Francisco	45	106	.305
Colorado	44	107	.299
St. Louis	43	108	.293
Los Angeles	42	109	.287
Chicago	41	110	.281
Minnesota	40	111	.275
Atlanta	39	112	.269
San Diego	38	113	.263
Arizona	37	114	.257
Washington	36	115	.251
San Francisco	35	116	.245
Colorado	34	117	.239
St. Louis	33	118	.233
Los Angeles	32	119	.227
Chicago	31	120	.221
Minnesota	30	121	.215
Atlanta	29	122	.209
San Diego	28	123	.203
Arizona	27	124	.197
Washington	26	125	.191
San Francisco	25	126	.185
Colorado	24	127	.179
St. Louis	23	128	.173
Los Angeles	22	129	.167
Chicago	21	130	.161
Minnesota	20	131	.155
Atlanta	19	132	.149
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Arizona	17	134	.137
Washington	16	135	.131
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Colorado	14	137	.119
St. Louis	13	138	.113
Los Angeles	12	139	.107
Chicago	11	140	.101
Minnesota	10	141	.095
Atlanta	9	142	.089
San Diego	8	143	.083
Arizona	7	144	.077
Washington	6	145	.071
San Francisco	5	146	.065
Colorado	4	147	.059
St. Louis	3	148	.053
Los Angeles	2	149	.047
Chicago	1	150	.041

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	80	72	.523
San Diego	76	67	.529
Arizona	72	79	.476
Colorado	70	81	.463
Los Angeles	68	83	.449
San Francisco	65	86	.432
Chicago	63	88	.417
Philadelphia	61	90	.404
Atlanta	59	92	.390
Washington	57	94	.379
San Diego	55	96	.365
Arizona	53	98	.353
Colorado	51	100	.341
Los Angeles	49	102	.329
San Francisco	47	104	.317
Chicago	45	106	.305
Philadelphia	43	108	.293
Atlanta	41	110	.281
Washington	39	112	.269
San Diego	37	114	.257
Arizona	35	116	.245
Colorado	33	118	.233
Los Angeles	31	120	.221
San Francisco	29	122	.209
Chicago	27	124	.197
Philadelphia	25	126	.185
Atlanta	23	128	.173
Washington	21	130	.161
San Diego	19	132	.149
Arizona	17	134	.137
Colorado	15	136	.125
Los Angeles	13	138	.113
San Francisco	11	140	.101
Chicago	9	142	.089
Philadelphia	7	144	.077
Atlanta	5	146	.065
Washington	3	148	.053
San Diego	1	150	.041

T.V. SCHEDULE

ADDITIONAL

SPEED - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for Dover 20, at Dover, Del.
 7-25A A-21.01A (4/26Z)

TNT - NASCAR, Busch Series, Dover 20, at Dover, Del.
 7-11P A-21.01A (4/26Z)

ESPN2 - NWSN, qualifying for Fall Nationals, at Dallas
 7 p.m.

SPEED - NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Las Vegas 350
 Championship for U.S., bronze medal game, Wm. Bratt, at SoCal, Calif.
 7-11P A-21.01A (4/26Z)

MLB
 Yankees at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Red Sox at Yankees, 7 p.m.
 Orioles at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
 Blue Jays at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 White Sox at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Cubs at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Cardinals at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
 Braves at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 Phillies at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Mets at New York, 7 p.m.
 Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
 Padres at San Diego, 7 p.m.
 Rangers at Texas, 7 p.m.
 Astros at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Mariners at Seattle, 7 p.m.
 Rockies at Colorado, 7 p.m.
 Brewers at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Indians at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FLORIDA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	18	12	.600
Miami	17	13	.563
Orlando	16	14	.538
Miami	15	15	.500
Orlando	14	16	.462
Miami	13	17	.433
Orlando	12	18	.400
Miami	11	19	.367
Orlando	10	20	.333
Miami	9	21	.300
Orlando	8	22	.267
Miami	7	23	.233
Orlando	6	24	.200
Miami	5	25	.167
Orlando	4	26	.133
Miami	3	27	.100
Orlando	2	28	.067
Miami	1	29	.033

TEXAS

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Dallas	18	12	.600
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HOCKEY

NHL

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Fourth-quarter interception helps Nevada hold off Northwestern

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Joe Garcia returned his second interception of the game 24 yards for a touchdown with 2:14 left to help Nevada hold off Northwestern 21-21 on Friday night in its first victory over a Big Ten school.

Jeff Rowe completed 17 of 22 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns and Robert Hubbard ran for a career-best 156 yards and two scores for the Wolf Pack (2-2), who are 12-2 at home since coach Chris Ault took over in 2000.

Treeshman quarterback Mike Kafka ran for 111 yards in 12 carries, but completed only nine of 21 passes for 122 yards and threw three interceptions for Northwestern (2-2).

It marked the first time a Big Ten school had ever played at Nevada, which forced five Wildcat turnovers and blocked a field-goal attempt. The only other time the Wolf Pack faced a Big Ten team was a 35-17 loss at Wisconsin in 1993.

Rowe completed 13 of his first 16 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns before the half and Northwestern turned the ball over three times in a 7-minute span in the first quarter as Nevada opened with a 24-14 halftime lead.

Kafka led the Wildcats 55 yards on 10 consecutive running plays to get to Nevada's 15 on his opening carry of the second half, but nose tackle Matt Hines blocked Joe Howells' 32-yard field-goal attempt with 5:55 left in the third quarter.

Northwestern opened its next series on its

own 6 after Zachary White's 67-yard punt. Kafka threw a pair of 17-yard passes to Shaun Herbert and Eric Peterman, then hit Herbert again for 21 yards before running 25 yards for a touchdown that made it 24-21 with 13:49 left in the game.

TENNIS

Russia leads U.S. 2-0 in Davis Cup

MOSCOW — In order to advance to the finals of the Davis Cup, the United States will have to mount its biggest comeback in more than 70 years.

Andy Roddick and James Blake lost their singles matches Friday at the Davis Cup, handing the U.S. team a 2-0 deficit against Russia in the semifinals.

Roddick lost to Marat Safin 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (5) in the opening match and Blake fell to Mikhail Youzhny 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. Russia can clinch the best-of-five series Saturday with a victory in the doubles.

The last time the United States came back from a 2-0 Davis Cup deficit was in 1934 against Australia.

The winner will face either Australia or Argentina in the final in December.

Bob and Mike Bryan, the world's top doubles team, will play for the United States. Youzhny and Dmitry Tursunov are scheduled to play for Russia, though the pairings can be changed up

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to an hour before the match.

In the World Group playoffs, Roger Federer of Switzerland came out early before Novak Djokovic rallied Serbia to a 1-1 tie in Geneva. Federer dispatched Janko Tipsarevic 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and Djokovic defeated Stanislas Wawrinka 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

In Spain, Rafael Nadal beat Andreas Seppi in straight sets to even it 1-1 against Italy.

Nadal improved his Davis Cup record on clay to 6-2 with the 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 win, which came after Filippo Volandri beat Tommy Robredo 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

MAGIC VALLEY

Sutton headlines CSI coaches clinic

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will host its second annual dinner and coaches clinic on Saturday, Sept. 30. Former CSI and Oklahoma State University head coach Eddie Sutton will be featured at the 6 p.m. dinner, held at the Turf Club.

The clinic will feature Brigham Young University head coach Dave Rose, Southern

Utah University head coach Bill Everett, Oregon State University head coach Jay Johnson, of Cal State Northridge head coach Holley Brussell. The clinic will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the CSI Gymnasium. The cost for the dinner and clinic is \$60, while the cost for the dinner only is \$30. The cost for the clinic only is \$35.

For more information, call CSI coaches Barrett Peery at 732-6496, Steve Gosar at 732-6498, or Jeff Benniger at 732-6476.

Burley Lions Club holds hoops sign-ups

BURLEY — Burley Lions Club basketball for grades 5-6 will hold registration from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 27-28 at Whitepine School in Burley. Cost is \$5 with one clean used coat or \$15 without. Coats will be donated to the Christmas Council. Volunteer coaches are needed. Those interested may contact Larry Osterlund (878-3653) or any Lion Club member. Play will start Oct. 14.

District IV hoops officials meeting set

HAZLETON — The first meeting for fourth district high school basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Valley High. All officials planning to certify for the 2006-07 season must attend. Contact Steve Standley at 731-1026 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Oregon State looking to rebound against Vandals

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

MCSCW—How did coach Dennis Erickson feel after topping 1-AA Idaho State for the first win of his second stint at the University of Idaho last Saturday?

"It's a win. 27-24, and to win is a win and I'm not going to give it back," he said. "Idaho State hung in there and played well. They have a lot on offense."

Idaho State kept a Kibbie Edge crowd of 15,000 on the dome of their seats until Vandal Marlon Haynes scouted up a late outside kick attempt to seal the win.

"Am I satisfied with winning? Yes. I love winning," said Erickson, who preached to his team daily in full camp that "learning how to win takes focus and concentration and must become a habit." That learning curve fluctuated like a youngster learning to ride a bicycle most of last Saturday until Haynes finally tucked the plegskin into his breadbasket at the 55-second mark, igniting a giant exhale from the Vandal faithful.

The Vandals will face an Oregon State team today that has had a bye week to try to figure out what went wrong in their 42-14 shellacking at the hands of Boise State on Sept. 7. That means Oregon State has had 16 days to regroup before facing another



WAC opponent:

"You can spin (the bye week) anyway you want, but I sure felt it was a good time to have it. And I felt better after a week of it," said Beaver head coach Mike Riley.

Riley realizes that not only one pridalson, but two, are being hyped up in Corvallis with a homecoming fanfare hard to ignore. Erickson and his quarterback coach, Jonathan Smith, will return to Oregon State, where both played integral parts in building the Beavers into a top PAC-10 team.

Riley played down the hoopla. "Frankly, our focus has been on our team," he said. "We kind of live in a capsule of working with our team. The outside world doesn't distract from what we have to do, and we didn't play well in our last game."

The Beavers opened their season against Big Sky and 1-AA opponent Eastern Washington. With a strong

offensive showing against the Eagles (56-17), they entered Bronco Stadium for Game 2 and quickly jumped out to a 14-0 lead until the wheels fell off in an embarrassing, nationally-televised loss. Oregon State fans may have mixed emotions about two favorite sons returning to the Willamette Valley, but for Riley's Beavers, this is the classic gut check to rebound from adversity.

"We just need to prove who we are. That wasn't Oregon State in their loss to Boise State. We just didn't show up," said Beavers defensive tackle Carris Coker. The redemption factor may have Idaho locked in its crosshairs.

Erickson is also playing down all the euphoria that many Beaver fans loved with his tenure, along with Smith's quarterbacking, which combined for an 11-1 record and a rout over Notre Dame in the 2000 Fiesta Bowl. "Sure, it will be emotional," said Erickson. "Jonathan and I had a lot in common. We had a lot of fun and success. But facing a hungry and angry Beaver team wanting to gnaw down the next opponent, Idaho is determined to be ready."

"We have had a good week of practice. I like how we are playing right now," said Erickson. "We feel we can go in there and compete."

"We have to show it up. Stop the run and play action. I'm sure Oregon State has watched that Washington State game and they will attack us with the run."

The Beaver trio of quarterback Matt Moore, running back Yvenson Bernard and tight end Joe Newton (6-7, 260) will challenge the smaller Vandal defense.

"Moore has good talent. We may have to double Newton who has three TDs and is used close to the goal. And Bernard is just physical," said Erickson. "We have to find ways in our scheme of things to get pressure on Moore. We may blitz and rush four and play coverage."

Offensively, Erickson has confidence in his running attack. "We have a good one-two punch with Brian (Flowers) and Byron (Bird). Brian got 91 yards Saturday. And Raymond Fry will see more reps," said Erickson, who plans to use these three backs and move the bigger and stronger Kelly Lumbala to tight end. "We'll give them different looks. I feel good about the run and pass game at this point."

In their first two outings, the Vandals played it smart in the penalty department, but Erickson made it clear that last Saturday's multiple turnovers—namely flags—cannot continue. "We had a chance to put the game away and then a stupid penalty kept them in it. Those

that commit them can stand by me on the sidelines."

"The game today will be the 44th between the teams, with OSU leading the series 35-7. The last meeting was in 1995 and the Vandals came up short on a 14-7 score.

"The goal for Erickson today: Create Idaho's first winning streak of 2006.

"We're a win, people smile. You have a product they like. That is what college football is all about. Saturday afternoon on college campuses has to be one of the most exciting times," said Erickson.

Kickoff is set for 8:22 p.m. (MST) and will be carried by Fox Sports Northwest.

Game notes: Riley's father coached in the highest ranks in Idaho at both Lewiston and Wallace... Idaho's own standing linebacker David Vobora is from Eugene and is excited to play at Corvallis. Vobora has 40 tackles credited to him in the two seasons that Erickson described him as "the catalyst and key to our defense."... Tight end Luke Smith-Anderson is out for two weeks with a knee injury. Smith-Anderson's injury history is a long one with two medical reentries already granted. Idaho will use Keith Greer, Eddie Williams, Rick Harrison and Lumbala in his place... Expect to return to the team after a knee injury is the vocal and energetic cornerback Reggie Jones. He is expected to start.

Warriors offer tough test for Broncos

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE—This is the best team the Boise State Broncos will have played thus far in 2006. Better than Oregon State? Yes. Better than Wyoming? Certainly.

"This 'best team we've faced' mantra isn't just a gimmick. BSU head coach Chris Petersen is using to keep his Broncos (3-0, 0-0 WAC) focused on the game at hand. In this case, it's the absolute truth."

Forget that the No. 25 Broncos beat the Warriors 44-14 last season in Honolulu in rain falling sideways. NFL head coaches running the offense and defense. Forget the Earl Brennan, the Hawaii quarterback, led the nation in passing last season with 4,301 yards.



Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky looks to pass against the University of Wyoming Sept. 16, at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo. Boise State hosts Hawaii at 6 p.m. today.

who has a good feel for the game. His instincts are very good. For me, that's one of those commodities that you can't estimate."

Stopping the run has been the Broncos' bread and butter, but this week it will be more like tackling a bread truck. Hawaii has two running backs it uses in the one-back, four-wide receiver sets.

Nate Iton is the starting tailback for Hawaii. He is 5-9, 248 pounds and was named the WAC offensive player of the week last week for his performance at UNLV. He ran for 194 yards and scored twice, averaging 11.4 yards per carry.

"We feel like Nate is the most gifted player on our team," Jones said. "He's very talented and has tremendous ability. He can make you miss like a Barry Sanders or he can bowl over you. He has a lot of patience reading his blocks and if he keeps doing what we ask him to do, he's going to continue to be productive."

The backup tailback is David Seti (5-11, 310). Both backs are huge, but Seti

is simply massive for a tailback. The offense will spread you out and punch you in the mouth.

The Broncos have to stop the run, but will lose if they can't stop the pass. Sophomore wide receivers Davone Bess (5-10, 187) and Ryan Grice-Mullen (5-10, 174) both played very well last year against BSU and have grown into quality receivers.

Hawaii will use a number receivers in the game, but these guys are Brennan's main targets. Both caught more than 80 passes for 1,000 yards last season.

Bess was named to the freshman All-American team, a First Team All-WAC selection and the WAC Freshman Player of the Year in 2005.

This season marks the second year Jerry Glanville has held the reins on the Hawaii defense. Last season, his guys were barely touching the surface of his scheme. This season, they know it all.

Coach Petersen realizes the quality of the coaches on the opposite sideline this season, but that doesn't

mean he has to like it.

"I wish I was playing against a couple guys that don't know football," the first-year head coach said. "That would crank me up."

Jones also knows the quality of the Broncos program. There is no question in his mind that the Warriors need and can win this weekend.

"Boise has been a tough place for us to play ever since I've been here," Jones said. "We've had chances in the past to make plays and keep pace with them, but haven't done it."

"I think special teams will be important in this game. Like it was last year, Boise State is a team that you have to go in and beat because they don't beat themselves."

"They are very well-coached and have talented players. If we want to have any chance to win the WAC, we'll have to beat Boise State over there and we'll have to beat Fresno State at Fresno. There's no way around it."

Kickoff is at 6:06 p.m. today at Bronco Stadium.

ISU opens Big Sky play against NAU

By Mark Uplak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO—With the preliminaries over, it's now time for the main event: Idaho State's Big Sky Conference opener vs. NAU and the Bengals (1-2) in a chance to get off to a quick start and to jump ahead of the rest of the pack.

Northern Arizona (1-2) provides the opposition.

Considering the game is at Holt Arena, on homecoming with the visiting Lumberjacks, trying to compensate for injuries, it could be a happy afternoon for Bengal fans.

ISU is coming off a tough 27-24 loss to Idaho. The game that head coach Larry Lewis said the Vandals were "desperate" to win. NAU blew apart Division-II Boise State 66-14 for the first time of the year after losses at Division I-A Arizona State and Utah.

The "Jacks" will certainly be without one of their starting cornerbacks and the other one may also be out, so you can't sure quarterback Matt Gutierrez is going to try to test their backups. In the Idaho game, Gutierrez was 23-of-57 for 274 yards and two touchdowns.

On the opposite side, NAU's Jason Murrieta only threw 12 times, but came up with 233 yards and three touchdowns as he picked apart Boise State.

Over the course of the game, Lewis will have to keep an eye on wide receiver Alex Watson. The co-offensive player of the week in the Big Sky had three catches for 133 yards and three touchdowns Saturday—the second time he's been over the 100-yard mark in three games. He opened the season by gouging Arizona State's secondary for 214 yards. He has recorded five touchdowns on the season.

NAU also had the defensive player of the week in Jeff Wheeler. The senior returned two interceptions for touchdowns last week. Wheeler is the second of the 21st player in division I-AA and the third in Big Sky history to pull off that feat.

Bengals linebacker Anthony Henderson put it best when talking about the importance of Saturday's game. "You always want to win that first game," he said. "It just puts a lot of confidence in guys and they can carry that through to the rest of the season. And this game is at home and we can't afford to lose any home games."

The Lumberjacks are 7-0 against the Bengals in Big Sky games, but ISU has won five in a row over NAU at Holt Arena. Last year in Flagstaff, Ariz., NAU pulled away in the second half to win 42-38 with Watson scoring two touchdowns early in the second half to put the Lumberjacks out in front for good.

Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Prosecutors delay decision on charges in punter stabbing

DENVER (AP)—Greely prosecutors said Friday they need more information before deciding whether to file charges against a Northern Colorado football player accused of stabbing a teammate in a rivalry over the starting punter position.

District attorney's spokeswoman Jennifer Finch said the investigation is continuing but declined to say

whether Mitch Cozad, UNC's backup punter, is still a suspect or when a decision on charges might be made.

"Now we have the time that we need to conduct a thorough investigation," she said.

Cozad was accused of stabbing starting punter Rafael Mendoza in the kicking leg on Sept. 12. Mendoza was treated for a 3- to 5-inch deep puncture wound in his right thigh

and released. He has missed one game and the team has not said when he might return.

The Weld County public defender's office declined comment Friday. Cozad did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone.

Prosecutors faced a Friday deadline to file charges. In a written statement, District Attorney Kenneth H. Buck said he "has decided not to file

charges at this time in order to continue the investigation by the Evans Police Department and other agencies" and that "the case will be clarified and strengthened by these additional efforts."

The 21-year-old Cozad, from Wheatland, Wyo., had been released on \$30,000 bond. Finch would not say whether the bond would be returned.



Burton, Harvick brush off cheating allegations

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jeff Burton says the only hot air surrounding his team comes from false allegations of cheating, not the kind led by manipulated rims.

Kevin Harvick was firmly focused on keeping his lead in the points standings, and not on possibly planted stories that would only serve to distract from his performance at Dover.

But both Richard Childress Racing drivers vehemently denied on Friday a Speed TV report that claimed they were manipulating their wheels to gain a performance advantage at New Hampshire. NASCAR and RCR strongly denied the accusation, but Speed TV stands by its report.

"What makes me angry is that this is a lie," the usually unflappable Burton said.

Even worse for Burton than the cheating allegations is another dreaded "C" word — conspiracy. Because both Burton and Harvick's cars passed inspection, Burton says

NASCAR would have knowingly had to let the teams slide by for the story to be true.

"If the report doesn't have the ability to separate fact from fiction, then our sport is in major, major trouble," said Burton, who starts 19th and enters the race 64 points behind Harvick.

But bending the rules in NASCAR is just as much a part of the sport as turning left and sponsorship deals. What RCR is accused of doing in the report — using "bleeder valves" that slowly release air pressure in tires gain a grip advantage — is not even illegal. The practice falls into a gray area of the rulebook that teams are supposed to respect.

Maybe it's not quite a conspiracy, but Harvick believes someone with a grudge planted the story. If they thought it would be enough to rattle him, Harvick says absolutely not.

Some of NASCAR's elite were mostly amused by the timing of the charges.

"I think if anybody likes to play mind games, it would be the Childress guys, and not anyone else," said Jeff Gordon, fourth in the standings.

According to the report, NASCAR told the RCR teams it could not bring the modified rims back to the race track. Burton says that's not true. The team brought the same wheels from New Hampshire.

"They've still got the 'laser-cut slots' on them," Burton said, in a mock evil tone.

Harvick used humor and was a bit more diplomatic in brushing off the allegations. Of course, he can be a bit more relaxed since no driver is on a hot streak quite like the NASCAR leader. With two consecutive wins, and three in the last six races, the No. 29 team is the early team to beat in the Chase for the championship.

"I think we've all been kind of laughing about it," Harvick said. "It's such a frenzy to see how things

take place and how they take momentum and travel through the garage.

Harvick would rather keep his momentum on the track for the nine races of the Chase, starting with Sunday's Dover 100. Harvick will start 25th and finished third here in the June race. He has five top-10 finishes at Dover in 11 career races.

"Obviously, there is a lot more attention on everything than there was before this right now, but we have to keep on doing what we've been doing," he said.

Oh, and that's not the only hit on RCR this week. A former employee of RCR said in a wrongful termination lawsuit that the team used illegal engine modifications at this year's Daytona 500 events, including in the car of polestar Burton.

When Childress was told of the problem, the owner responded by saying: "All teams do something to enhance performance," according

to the lawsuit, filed Wednesday by Anthony Corrente. RCR's former assistant manager for engine research and development.

In a statement issued Thursday night, Childress said the allegations in the lawsuit are "absolutely untrue."

While all RCR parties deny any charges of unfair play, it's not like the team is full of squeaky clean, abide-by-the-rules members. Harvick crew chief Todd Bertier was suspended twice last season for bending the rules.

"The biggest thing was that someone boldfaced, blatantly lied to create a story that started swirling around us that we didn't deserve to be a part of," Burton said.

Harvick and Burton both hope strong finishes will put this story behind them.

"Don't read much into it other than when you're running good, you're going to have these things pop up," Harvick said.

Time to reconfigure points for Chase and non-Chase drivers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If NASCAR fails to tweak the format for the Chase for the Nextel Cup Championship next year, it won't be for lack of suggestions.

They are pouring in from all quarters.

One of the latest comes from a couple of the series' biggest stars. They would like to see Chase drivers and non-Chase drivers subject to separate point systems in the final 10 weeks of the season.

From the day that he announced a Chase was being established, NASCAR chairman Brian France has insisted that the racing playoff was a work in progress. He said to expect tweaks.

France said in late June that NASCAR would take a long look at making changes to the Chase during the off-season.

"We'll be looking at everything to see if we can make it a little bit better," France said in his unofficial state-of-the-series address at Daytona International Speedway.

As it now stands, the Chase features the top 10 drivers in a 10-race, season-ending playoff.

Those 10 drivers have their point totals refigured so that there are five-point gaps between them.

But on race days in the Chase, which started last week in New Hampshire, all 43 drivers on the track are subject to the same point structure.

That is, if a driver finishes first, he gets 180 points whether he is in the Chase or not. If he finishes last, he loses 146 points to the winner whether he is in the Chase or not.

In the aftermath of a race at New Hampshire, non-Chase driver Tony Stewart, who finished second in the race, said he would like to see NASCAR implement a two-tier point system for the Chase.

Stewart said his system would have one points format for Chase drivers and one for non-Chase drivers.

Stewart explained that his system would benefit both Chase and non-Chase drivers by giving them each their own platform.

A separate point system would help the Chase drivers, he said, by minimizing the effects of a bad day.

He cited the example of Jimmie Johnson, a Chase driver who crashed at New Hampshire and slid from second to ninth in points.

Stewart said under a two-tier system, "I would still have hurt Jimmie, but it wouldn't have hurt him as bad. Especially, at least from what I understood, when it was somebody else that caused him to have a bad day."

"It would help non-Chase drivers in that they would not have to worry about the consequences of ending a Chase driver's chances of winning the championship."

"The Chase is exciting, there is nothing wrong with it," Stewart said. "It just puts some of us drivers in some awkward positions. This is the first time we have been on this side of the coin obviously and, trust me, it was a day that you had a lot of weird things going through your head as far as situations when you're around some of these guys now."

Four-time champion Jeff Gordon agrees with Stewart about the point structure.

Gordon said the current Chase point format encourages conservative driving by drivers in the playoff.

"I've thrown it around as well," Gordon said. "You do have that the last 10 races have the same basic point structure where it pays consistency. You've got a 10-race shootout, yet you have a point system that's all about consistency. You have one bad day, and that can pretty much take you out of it. I think if they had a structured points (system) for just the top 10 where if you're the last guy out of the 10, you'd take a hit, but not such a hit that you couldn't make it back."

Kevin Harvick won the race in New Hampshire and went from third to first in points.

He said he was more inclined to favor not tweaking the point system for the Chase.

"Our sport has always been built around consistency, and you really can't compare it to a lot of other sports," Harvick said. "I feel like if you had a 43rd-place day, you should be awarded 43rd-place points and if you have a good day, you should be rewarded good points. So if you have something go wrong and you finish 43rd, there are 43 guys in the race and there is no reason you should get 103-point points."

Stewart had one more idea. One that did not fall into the "tweak" category.

He suggested running two separate races on Sundays during the Chase: One for the 10 Chase drivers, one for the other 33.

He gave two reasons why that would be a good thing.

The first was to allow the non-Chase guys to race "no holds barred."

The second?

"Well, I look at it this way," Stewart said, looking over at Gordon. "I could have drunk some beer on top of the trailer and watched you guys race."

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"The Chase is exciting, there is nothing wrong with it," Stewart said. "It just puts some of us drivers in some awkward positions. This is the first time we have been on this side of the coin obviously and, trust me, it was a day that you had a lot of weird things going through your head as far as situations when you're around some of these guys now."

Four-time champion Jeff Gordon agrees with Stewart about the point structure.

Gordon said the current Chase point format encourages conservative driving by drivers in the playoff.

"I've thrown it around as well," Gordon said. "You do have that the last 10 races have the same basic point structure where it pays consistency. You've got a 10-race shootout, yet you have a point system that's all about consistency. You have one bad day, and that can pretty much take you out of it. I think if they had a structured points (system) for just the top 10 where if you're the last guy out of the 10, you'd take a hit, but not such a hit that you couldn't make it back."

Kevin Harvick won the race in New Hampshire and went from third to first in points.

He said he was more inclined to favor not tweaking the point system for the Chase.

"Our sport has always been built around consistency, and you really can't compare it to a lot of other sports," Harvick said. "I feel like if you had a 43rd-place day, you should be awarded 43rd-place points and if you have a good day, you should be rewarded good points. So if you have something go wrong and you finish 43rd, there are 43 guys in the race and there is no reason you should get 103-point points."

Stewart had one more idea. One that did not fall into the "tweak" category.

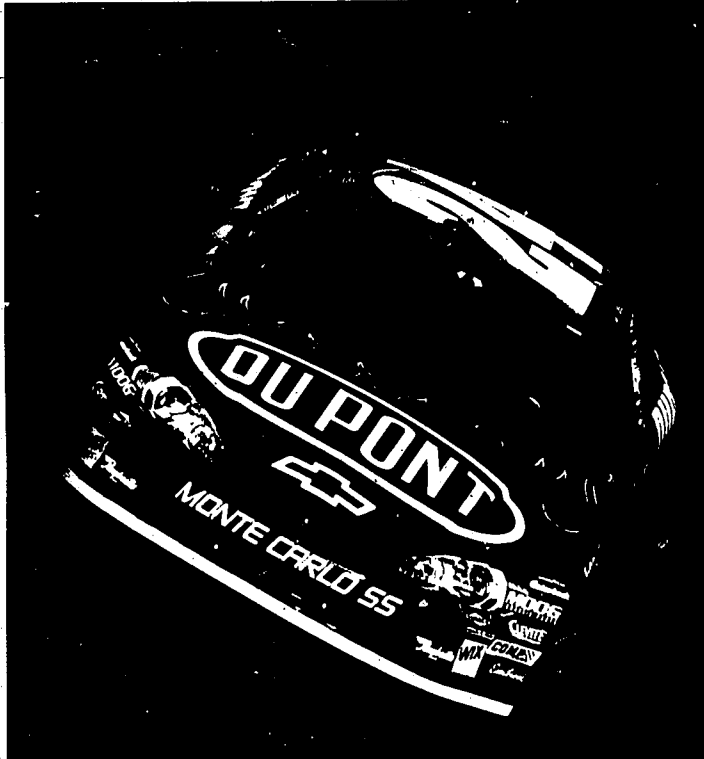
He suggested running two separate races on Sundays during the Chase: One for the 10 Chase drivers, one for the other 33.

He gave two reasons why that would be a good thing.

The first was to allow the non-Chase guys to race "no holds barred."

The second?

"Well, I look at it this way," Stewart said, looking over at Gordon. "I could have drunk some beer on top of the trailer and watched you guys race."



NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon races his car into the second turn while qualifying for the Dover 400 at the Dover Speedway in Dover, Del., Friday. Gordon qualified for the pole with a lap speed of 156.162 mph.

Gordon ends longest pole drought

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jeff Gordon felt like a rookie.

In one of those hard-to-believe stats, except for maybe the most diaphanous Gordon fans, the four-time NASCAR champion had gone 47 races without a pole — the longest drought of his career.

All it took was a trip to top sponsor DuPont's backyard to top him back on top. Gordon took the pole spot with a lap of 156.162 mph Friday at Dover International Speedway, his first pole since Aug. 24, 2005, on the road course at Sonoma.

"I feel like my first pole ever," Gordon said. "When it goes by for a while, you feel like you lost that magic touch or that combination that it took to get on poles."

Gordon is fourth in the points standings heading into the second race of NASCAR's 10-man Chase for the Nextel Cup championship. Maybe a new chassis for the No. 24 Chevrolet this weekend helped him.

"(It's) really the best car we have out there right now for this type of race track," he said.

Other than Gordon, it wasn't really a strong qualifying effort for the other nine drivers in the Chase. Series leader Kevin Harvick will start 25th. Matt Kenseth enters third and will start third. Mark Martin was the only other driver in the top-10 of the points standings (44th) who will start on the first five rows (ninth).

Kyle Busch, the last of the 10 in the



standings, was all the way back in 27th place.

Joining Gordon on the front row will be Scott Riggs, who went 156.060 to take second. Kenseth and Ryan Newman, who won the pole here in June, completed the second row.

However, Riggs said he damaged his engine in the No. 10 Dodge after he revved it too much. He'll likely have to change the engine, which would force him to start in the rear of the field.

"I made a mistake there and missed a

shift coming through the gears, so we'll probably have to change engines," he said. "Starting second would sound good to us, but we'll get a good pit selection and we'll have to work our way from the back to the front row."

Gordon, who complained Friday that Hendrick Motorsports teammate Brian Vickers was too aggressive and cost him time in New Hampshire, won his 55th career pole to tie Bill Elliott for sixth on the career list. Gordon has won a pole for 14 straight seasons.

"I can name a long list of reasons why it's so special right now," said Gordon, who missed the 2005 Chase. "Obviously with the Chase, having momentum is good."

Gordon started third at Richmond two weeks ago and second at New Hampshire last week.

"We got this Chase started off right with a good finish and a good qualifying effort last week," Gordon said. "And no matter where we end up, this is a great way to get this weekend started."

Rookie Denny Hamlin, who trails Harvick by 35 points in the standings, will start 23rd in the Dover 400.

Gordon, who's won four times on the Monster Mile, has eight top-10 finishes in his last 13 races and hoped that consistency would carry over into the final nine races of the Chase and into a championship.

"You've got 10 races and the most consistent team, I think, is going to win the championship," he said.

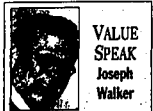
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Why God doesn't play favorites

I just realized something: I wasn't Mom and Dad's favorite. I know. It's hard for me to believe, too. I mean, it always seemed so clear. So evident. So obvious. I was the youngest of their eight children and they let me do all kinds of things my older brothers and sisters couldn't do. I had them all



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

to myself from my sophomore year of high school on. We weren't just family. We were friends. Buddies. Soul mates. I hardly ever complained about Dad's snoring. And I pretended not to notice when Mom cheated at Yahtzee.

Mom all but told me I was her favorite the morning Kathy, my youngest sibling, got married. I guess it's OK to admit now that I was pretty upset about Kathy leaving home. For most of my life, she and I had fought and tormented one another (the incident during which I tried to kill her with a crutch comes to mind), but we had grown pretty close during the last few years we both lived at home.

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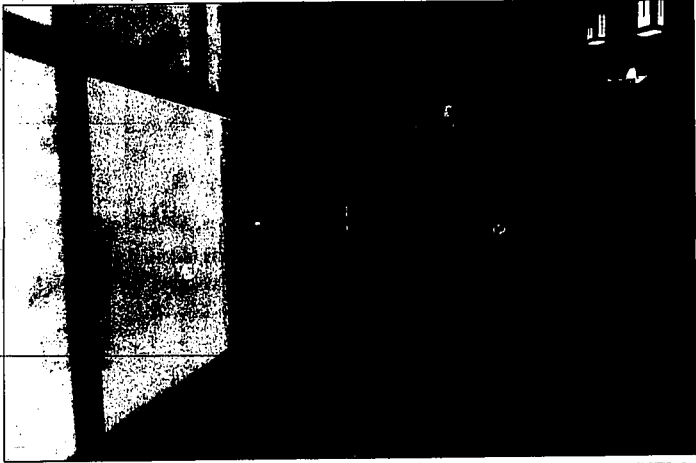
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Not your granddad's hymnal



Cherry Willie, music director at Immanuel Lutheran Church, poses for portrait Friday at the church in Twin Falls.

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— Cherry Willie, Immanuel Lutheran Church music director.

Churches struggle with contemporary vs. traditional approaches to worship music

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church is a thriving mainline Protestant congregation with a sparkling new campus on the city's fast-growing northwest corner.

And you'll find few hymnals inside. "We don't use them anymore," explained Lori Ann Lee, the church's director of music and worship. "We project the lyrics on the screen for the congregation to follow."

For anyone over 40 who hasn't set foot inside a church recently, that's a revelation. For 200 years, traditional music was integral to worship styles virtually across the gamut of American churches. And those songs — much more often than not — were contained in hymn books that sat next to the Bibles on racks in church pews.

"Traditionally, a lot of church-goers were able to read music, but that's not the case as much any more," Lee said. "So the need to have the notes written down for people to sing is not as great."

"The majority of the people who sing in our choir can't read music," said Colleen Werner, music coordinator at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. "That means they learn by repetition — hearing the music and singing it over and over."

But music illiteracy isn't the primary reason that hymnals are disappearing from American churches. More fundamentally, worship styles are changing.

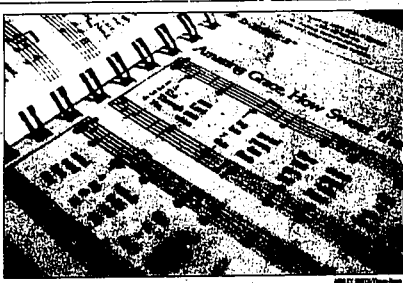
According to Ellison Research, a Phoenix-based company that studies trends in religious practices in the United States, 74 percent of congregations surveyed use praise and worship choruses — typically, contemporary religious music — at least once a month. Five years ago, the figure was 38 percent.

The use of Christian rock, pop or country music in worship services has risen from 9 percent five years ago to 25 percent today.

Among the Southern Baptists — America's largest Protestant congregation — 18 percent of congregations reported their worship services have become "much" more contemporary in recent years, and 44 percent classified their services as "a little more contemporary." Eighty-nine percent of Southern Baptist congregations use praise choruses at least once a month, according to Ellison Research.

Of the 25 most-sung worship songs in American churches, according to Christian Copyright Licensing International, 18 are less than a decade old.

That said, old hymns — and hymnals — are not dead. Ellison Research says the use of traditional hymns increased by 12 percent between 2001 and 2006, from 78 percent to 88 percent. And 96 percent of Southern Baptist



Hymnals are disappearing from some churches as more people read lyrics and use contemporary music in church.

The 25 most-sung worship songs in American churches

Here are the current most-sung worship songs in today's churches in the United States. This list was compiled in February 2006 from Christian Copyright Licensing International reports:

1. "Here I Am To Worship," Tim Hughes (2001)
2. "Open The Eyes Of My Heart," Paul Balchoe (2000)
3. "Blessed Be Your Name," Matt and Beth Redman (2005)
4. "Come Now Is The Time To Worship," Brian Doerksen (1998)
5. "Shout To The Lord," Darlene Zschech (1997)
6. "Lord I Lift Your Name On High," Rick Founds (1989)
7. "Forever," Chris Tomlin (2001)
8. "God Of Wonderers," Marc Byrd and Steve Hindalong (2000)
9. "You Are My King," Billy Foye (1995)
10. "How Great Is Our God," Chris Tomlin, Jesse Reeves and Ed Cash (2005)
11. "You're Worthy Of My Praise," David Ruls (2000)
12. "Blessed," Marie Barnett (1995)
13. "Holy Is The Lord," Chris Tomlin and Louie Giglio (2005)
14. "Trusting My Sorrows," Darrell Evans (2002)
15. "The Heart Of Worship," Matt Redman (1999)
16. "You Are My All In All," Dennis Jernigan (1991)
17. "We Fall Down," Chris Tomlin (2005)
18. "Draw Me Close," Kelly Carpenter (2002)
19. "Lord Reign In Me," Brenton Brown (1998)
20. "I Give You My Heart," Reuben Morgan (1995)
21. "Better Is One Day," Matt Redman (1999)
22. "Above All," Lenny LeBlanc and Paul Balchoe (1999)
23. "I Could Sing Of Your Love Forever," Martin Smith (1994)
24. "Hallelujah," Brenton Brown and Brian Doerksen (2000)
25. "I Love You Lord," Laurie Klein (1974)

— Source: Monday Morning Insight

congregations say they use traditional hymns, according to Ellison.

"Twin Falls' Immanuel Lutheran Church is one congregation where the hymnal — and the traditional hymn — is alive and well. Not surprising, perhaps, given the fact the Martin Luther himself was a notable hymn writer (A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," among many others.)

"We use a mix of new music and traditional hymns," explained Cherry Willie, the church's music director. "What we use depends on what the pastor is preaching about and on the

season of the year."

Willie says the choice of music is a collective decision by Immanuel's worship staff, and she hears from congregants all the time who to those who prefer traditional hymns and to those who prefer newer sounds.

The Rev. Paul Grime, executive director of the Committee on Worship of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, believes that's as it should be. "One of the realities of the church's worship is that it doesn't play favorites with the hymns or liturgies of any single time or place," he said. "So a congre-

gation that sings only hymns from some golden age in the past is as much cut off from the church's hymnal treasures as the congregation whose repertoire consists of nothing written more than 20 years ago."

Mirroring the rise of contemporary worship music is a trend toward neo-conservatism in church music.

"I'd say the trend in our church is more toward the traditional," Werner said. "We're even going to be learning some Gregorian chants."

Part of the reason, Werner says, is Pope Benedict XVI's emphasis of the value of time-honored Catholic approaches to worship.

"We cover three Masses, and we sing some songs that are only a year or two old," she said. "But much of what we sing is traditional, and I think we're going to be doing more of that."

"The choir has moved from the front of the church back to the choir loft, and St. Ed's two new priests — the Rev. Jairo Restrepo and the Rev. Victor Manuel — are strong advocates of the importance of music in the Mass," Werner says.

"As we have a Spanish-language ministry that has a choir — we're working on some joint services with them."

Camille Cox of Twin Falls, who spent 30 years as choir director at her ward, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, says tradition is alive and well in Mormon worship music.

"The biggest trend right now, I think, is reworked traditional music," she said.

"Time was that there was little impetus for changes in worship music, Lee says, but there are an abundance of new influences nowadays.

"People will hear a recording of a praise song they like, or hear it on the radio, and say to me, 'When are we going to do that?'" she said. "Or they'll have a particular favorite artist or composer whose new songs they'll want to sing."

"The criteria are basically the same for new music as it was for older music in our church," she said. "Is it singable? Can our choir do it?"

"Why do we learn new hymns? For the same reason that we listen to new sermons or read newly written devotions," Grime wrote in a commentary on the LC-MC Web site (<http://www.lcms.org>). "God is blessing his church with fresh expressions of his word that call us to deeper reflection and devotion. Of course, not every hymn is of the same caliber. Some, in fact, are theologically incorrect or poetically inferior. For every good hymn, there are dozens that never make the cut."

"But there are new hymns that powerfully break open the word of God for us."

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RELIGION

The pope on Islam: What was he thinking?

Los Angeles Times

ROME — At churches in Baghdad, parishioners hung signs to say they disagreed with the pope.

In Egypt, priests of the Orthodox Coptic Church denounced Pope Benedict XVI's remarks about Islam and said they wished he had considered the reaction before speaking.

In Lebanon, where bloody demonstrations erupted early this year over a Danish newspaper's caricatures of Muhammad, a Christian-Muslim dialogue committee asked in a memo to keep their Friday sermons calm.

The enraged response to the pope's speech last week, in which he quoted a 14th-century Byzantine emperor who regarded teaching of Muhammad as "evil and inhuman," has dealt a stinging blow to decades of efforts by the Roman Catholic Church and others to ease tensions along open lines of communication between Muslims and Christians. An apology by the pope on Sunday has only partially quelled the anger.

In minority Christian communities in predominantly Muslim countries, many believers, leaders and laymen, have felt that safety required distancing themselves from the pope and his comments.

In Egypt, where 98 percent of the 78-million strong population is Christian, residents remember days of sectarian fighting that erupted earlier this year in the normally gentle city of Alexandria — a sign of how volatile Muslim-Christian relations can be.

"Some of my best friends are Muslims, and so far we have adapted to it," he said. "I have heard, I've read, I've seen, I've heard," said William Harb Jelel, 59, an employee of the Finance Ministry in Cairo, Egypt, and a Coptic Christian.

"But with the presences of al-Qaida and its followers here, it really makes us an easy goal for these fanatics to target and kill us," he said. "So the last thing we need is for the pope to provoke anger and escalate the already tense situations, we just hate to be the victims of stuff we were never responsible for."

In Lebanon, where nearly 40 percent of the population is Christian and where ethnic differences have long cleaved the country, there have been no calls for demonstrations and no violence associated with the pope's comments.

But in the long term, said Father Samir Khalil Samir, director of an Arab Christian research center at St. Joseph University in Beirut, Lebanon, "there is a fear that the pope's decision in the country and in other Arab states will feel insecure and encouraged to emigrate."

Building ties between Christians and Muslims was a hallmark of the papacy of late John Paul II. He was the first pope to enter a mosque, and he often embraced believers of the three monotheistic faiths — Judaism, Christianity and Islam — as brothers, all



Pope Benedict XVI prays in the cathedral in Freising, Germany, soon after making a speech with references critical of Islam that caused an international furor.

children of Abraham.

His efforts led to widely recognized progress in terms of dialogue, education and cooperation, that many scholars, clerics and ordinary worshippers say is now in jeopardy.

"This could nullify decades of efforts by the church to open up and reach out," said Paolo Branca, professor of Islamic Studies at the Catholic University of Milan. "This is a gaffe that could damage the image of the pope's church, a church that is always careful and balanced in expressing itself."

The former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, with a different approach, especially when it comes to Islam and inter-faith dialogue. His priority is to condemn the extremist fundamentalists that he believes has hijacked Islam, part of a wider, and deeply held conviction that religion cannot be used to justify violence.

The pope's supporters contend that the trouble that erupted after his comments proves his point — that some elements of Islam respond with violence before reason. But critics say his decision to illustrate that point by quoting the decision of the theologian and professor that Benedict has always been, and not that of a politically savvy world leader.

Many in Rome believe Benedict signaled his diminished interest in inter-faith dialogue when he demoted the Vatican office that handles it and dispatched its former president, Archbishop Nikolaus Fitzgerald, to Cairo. Fitzgerald

is considered a leading Catholic specialist in Islam, and his expertise is clearly missing in the Vatican today, critics charge.

It is rare that prelates in Rome will openly criticize the pope. But some, in their way, indicated disagreement with his approach to communicating with those of other faiths and cultures.

"When I have dialogue, I also recount my own story and history, and I know it is very important to take into account that we are being watched," said Paul Poupard, a French Cardinal who heads the Vatican's department for inter-religious relations.

Poupard was speaking Tuesday after a conference at Rome's Michelangelo-designed City Hall that brought together Muslim, Catholic and Jewish leaders to urge the public to move past the pope's statements and revive a dialogue that Poupard said should be "self-critical and framed in mutual respect." In Jerusalem, the grand mufti Mohammed Hussein called for a more complete apology from the pope but also condemned Palestinian gunmen who torched or shot at seven churches in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Two endorsements might help lower the pressure: Malaysian Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said he accepted the pope's apology, and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said he respected the pope and understood that his comments had been misinterpreted.



Who was Manuel II Palaiologos?

Manuel II Palaiologos was Byzantine emperor from 1391 to 1425. Before he ascended to the throne, he twice traveled west to seek support for the Byzantine Empire. A failed attempt at usurpation by his older brother Andronikos IV Palaiologos in 1373 led to Manuel being proclaimed heir and co-emperor of his father. In 1376-77 and again in 1390, they were supplanted by Andronikos IV and then his son John VII, but Manuel personally defeated his nephew with help from the Republic of Venice in 1390. Although his father had been restored to the Byzantine throne, Manuel was held hostage in the court of the Ottoman Sultan Bayezid I. During his stay, Manuel was forced to participate in the Ottoman campaign that reduced the last Byzantine enclave in Anatolia — the region that now makes up the heartland of Turkey.

Hearing of his father's death, Manuel fled the Ottoman court and secured his capital against any potential claim by his nephew, John VII. Although relations with John VII improved, Sultan Bayezid besieged Constantinople from 1394 to 1402, after five years of siege. Manuel II entrusted the city to his nephew and embarked on a long trip to western courts — England, France, the Holy Roman Empire and Aragon — to seek help against the Ottoman Empire.

In 1402, the Ottomans were crushed by the Tamerlane at the Battle of Ankara. As the region that Bayezid I struggled with each other over the succession, John VII was able to secure large Ottoman-held territories in Greece to the Byzantines.

Manuel returned home in 1403. His nephew surrendered control of Constantinople and was rewarded with the governorship of Thessalonica. He was the father of numerous works of varied character, including letters, poems, a saint's life, treatises on theology and rhetoric, and an epitaph for his brother Theodore I Palaiologos.

— Source: Wikipedia

MISSIONS

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 Cindy Steadman will serve in the Kentucky Louisville Mission.



Steadman

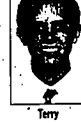
Steadman is the daughter of Lynn and Susan Steadman of Raft River and is in the Raft River Ward. She graduated in 2004 from Deeds High School, where she was involved in soccer, basketball and softball, and completed two years at Boise State University.



David and Viola Ricks

Elder David Ricks and Sister Viola Ricks of Burley will serve in the Guam, Micronesia Mission. The Rickses are in the Burley 1st Ward.

Elder Devin Eric Terry will serve in the Peru Trujillo Mission.



Terry

Terry is the son of Nancy and Randy Terry of Burley and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and 2006 graduate of Deeds High School, where he participated in soccer.

Elder Riley Harris will serve in the Australia Adelaide Mission.



Harris

Harris is the son of Tim and Peggy Harris of Burley and is in the Burley 2nd Ward. He will report to the Mission Training Center on Oct. 4.

Elder Eduardo Nicolas Hernandez will serve in the Guatemala Guatemala City North Mission.



Hernandez

"Nico" is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School, where he participated in soccer and semi-

nary and is in the Hleyburn 1st Ward. He took numerous dual credit college classes and attended a bio-tech engineering seminar at Utah State University. He has been employed with Jones Construction. His parents are Eduardo and Tina M. Hernandez of Hleyburn.

Elder Michael Phillips will serve in the Texas Lubbock Mission.



Phillips

Phillips is the son of Todd and Lona Phillips of Burley and is in the Burley 11th Ward. He is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School, an Eagle Scout and a four-year seminary graduate.

Returned from serving:

Elder Daniel King served in the Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission.



King

King graduated as co-valedictorian in 2004 from Twin Falls High School. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in January. His parents are Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.

Elder Brandon Jacobson served in the Illinois Chicago Mission.



Jacobson

Jacobson graduated in 2004 from Buhl High School and is a recipient of a Duty to God Award. He will work this fall and continue his education in the spring. His parents are Flint and Lisa Jacobson of Buhl.

Elder Matthew Jacobson served in the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission.



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even if they had been over-looked. Still, I found myself wishing we would have been able to get Joe something like that.

That's when it hit me. The older kids tease us about how Joe is our favorite and how we spoil him. While there may be some truth in the "spoil" part (although I think that is over-stated), there is absolutely no truth in the "favorite" part. We love Joe. We adore him. But we also love and adore Joe and Amy and Andrea and Beth. They are all our favorites — every one. Put a plate of steaming brussels sprouts in front of me (shudder) and tell me I have to choose my favorite child or eat the whole plate and pretty soon, my mouth is going to be full of brussels sprouts. Like most parents, I think, I couldn't choose a favorite child. And if I couldn't choose, it couldn't choose either. Which means I probably wasn't their favorite — buddies, soul mates and Yabzee notwithstanding. And that's OK, I guess. In fact, it's kind of comforting. Because if I don't have a

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favorite and Mom and Dad didn't have a favorite, probably God — the Perfect Parent — doesn't have favorites either. No matter how clear, evident or obvious it may seem that he does.

Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

What the pope said

From "Faith, Reason and the University — Memories and Reflections," a speech given on Sept. 12 by Pope Benedict XIV at the University of Regensburg in Germany, where he used to be a professor of theology:

... I read the edition by Professor Theodore Khoury of part of the dialogue sessions that took place in 1391 in the winter barracks near Ankara — by the erudite Byzantine emperor Manuel II Palaiologos and an educated Persian on the subject of Christianity and Islam, and the truth of both.

It was presumably the emperor himself who set down this dialogue, during the siege of Constantinople in 1391. I would explain why his arguments are given in greater detail than

those of his Persian interlocutor.

The dialogue ranges widely over the structures of faith contained in the Bible and in the New Testament and the Quran, and deals especially with the image of God of man, while necessarily returning repeatedly to the relationship between... three 'Laws' or 'rules of life': the Old Testament, the New Testament and the Quran.

It is not my intention to discuss this question in the present lecture; here I would like to discuss only one point — itself rather marginal to the dialogue as a whole — which, in the context of the issue of faith and reason, I found interesting and which can serve as the starting point for my reflections on this issue.

In the seventh conversation edited by Professor Khoury, the

emperor touches on the theme of the holy war. The emperor must have known that Surah 2, 256 (a passage from the Quran) reads: "There is no compulsion in religion." According to the experts, this is one of the suras of the early period, when Mohammed was still powerless and under threat. But naturally the emperor also knew the instructions, developed later and recorded in the Quran, concerning holy war.

Without descending to details, such as the difference in treatment accorded to those who have the 'Book' and the 'infidels,' he addresses his interlocutor with a startling brusqueness on the central question about the relationship between religion and violence in general, saying: 'Show me just what Mohammed brought that was new, and there you

will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached.'

The emperor, after having expressed himself so forcefully, goes on to explain in detail the reasons why spreading the faith through violence is something unreasonable. Violence is incompatible with the nature of God and the nature of the soul. 'God,' he says, 'is not pleased by blood — and not acting reasonably is contrary to God's nature. Faith is born of the soul, not the body. Whoever would lead someone to faith needs the ability to speak well and to reason properly; without violence and threats ... To convince a reasonable soul, one does not need a strong arm, or weapons of any kind, or any other means of threatening a person with death....'

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Annual Relief Society conference held today in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its annual General Relief Society Meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Conference Center, 60 W. North Temple St.

Speakers include President Gordon B. Hinckley and the Relief Society general president, Bonnie D. Parkin. Kathleen H. Hughes and Anne C. Pingree, 54 years theme is "Anchored Firmly in the Arms of His Love" from 2 Nephi 1:15 in the book of Mormon.

The conference is available by satellite broadcast to LDS churches throughout the Magic Valley and around the world.

Series aims to help those dealing with life issues

TWIN FALLS — A Life Issues series dealing with various life issues is underway by the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Weekly sessions led by Phyllis Trencher begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fireside Room. The current topic is anger. Future sessions on the "alphabet" of issues include fear, grief and guilt. Everyone is welcome; non-members are especially invited.

The Relief Society starts at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in the upper room chapel. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Includes a youth forum for grades seven through 12 led by Corinne and Ivan Van Dye. Additional youth sessions at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary will feature the anthem, "As the Deer," directed by Clarence Dudley with organ accompaniment by Sarah Benton. The Rev. Greg Klinsky will preach.

Refreshments are available after both services in the newly remodeled Friendship Room in the original 1908 church.

A lay speaker course conducted by Kay Jeffery will be Friday and Sept. 30 at the church. More information is available from Sandy Greene, office manager. The annual all-church conference will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

Church members are invited to participate in the Crop Walk on Oct. 14.

Rev. Phil Price will speak at First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Phil Price will lead a Bible discussion, "Where is God When Disaster Strikes," at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Everyone is welcome.

Price will speak on "True Greatness" for worship at 10 a.m. Liturgical Holy Week will read Psalms 1 from the Old Testament, New Testament reading will be Mark 9:30-37.

The Chancel Choir, led by Jerry Green, will sing "In the Valley flows a River." Preschool through fifth-grade children will go to Sunday school after the children's sermon.

Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after worship. Chuck Upton will lead a discussion on "what did the sermon mean to you?"

Youth groups will meet Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, with sixth through eighth grades from 6:07 p.m. and ninth through 12th grades from 7 to 8 p.m. The topic is "What Does It Mean to be Presbyterian?" Sign-up sheets for full adult education classes are available. For more information, call Linda Howar at 733-3191 or Upton at 734-2240.

The School Store is open with new merchandise from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 733-7023.

Musical extravaganza planned at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — Worship at 10 a.m. at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, will be a musical celebration with Fred Cogburn presiding. The entire service will be a musical extravaganza of sacred and Christian songs. Congregational singing will be accompanied by Wila Fowler at the piano. Special vocalists include a ladies trio, the RCCC Dingtangins, and Vicki Cogburn. Doug Wright and Towler will present the stewardship and meditation time with music, and the service Psalm will be No. 150.

Chair practice is at 7 p.m. Mondays at 1605 Grandview Drive N., No. 38.

Adult Bible study will be at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 734-5294. For more information, call 734-5294.

Sunday school at Buhl Presbyterian starts at 10

Buhl — Sunday school for all ages starts at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church, Blake Walsh will use James 3: 13 and 4:3 for his sermon at 11 a.m.

The Presbyterian Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the fellowship hall. Bible study is on Genesis 3: 1-23.

Help yourself achieve greatness in holiness

HOLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will speak on "So You Want to be Great" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2401 Central Ave. Scripture reading will be Mark 9:30-37.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Magic Valley ministry to hold ribbon cutting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ministry Center, a new

Church news

faith-based counseling center, has opened at 213 Third Ave. E. A ribbon-cutting will be held at noon Monday, with an open house and refreshments from noon to 3 p.m.

The Miracle Valley Ministry Center is designed for those who are having problems with addiction, abuse, depression, drugs, divorce, rejection, alcohol, suicide, anger, stress, fear and more. Trained counselors representing 13 area churches take people through the recovery program, individual and group therapy is available.

Current classes include the following: "Celebrate Recovery" with Linda O'Dell and "Advanced Theophosic" with Dr. Gary Custer from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Miracle Valley Ministry Center.

"Living Free" with Greg Avery from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays at the Assembly of God Church on Locust Street.

"Marriage and Pre-marriage" with Custer. "Theophosic Therapy" with Elaine Probst. "Shame Free Parenting" with Shari Mills from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the ministry center.

"Financial Budgeting and Career building" with Kay Wolverton. "Freedom from Addiction" with Jody Klinsky and "Anger Management" with Custer from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the center.

"Life Issues" with Phyllis Berg from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the United Methodist Church, located on Shoshone and Fourth St.

"12 Step Christian Recovery Group" with Crystal Malone from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Nazareite Church on Washington St.

"Relapse Prevention" with Kathy Blamires and "Abuse is

the training for Addiction" with Custer from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays at the ministry center.

Groups for dealing with depression and conflict resolution will be announced later.

For more information, call 734-5973.

Jehovah's Witnesses hold assembly next weekend

BURLEY — The new circuit assembly program of Jehovah's Witnesses will have its theme "Organizers see the program will help people avoid the world's materialistic thinking and pursue a course that pleases God."

By being present from the very beginning to the very end of this spiritually enriching program, participants will be encouraged and strengthened to continue starting up treasures in heaven.

Approximately 800 of Jehovah's Witnesses and others from the south-central Idaho area are expected to be in attendance. The program is open to the public; no collections will be taken.

For more information on this subject or any question related to the Bible, contact Jehovah's Witnesses locally by calling 679-2079.

Handbell, piano concert planned for Oct. 1

WINDLELL — Sean Rogers and Phyllis Trencher will present

a handbell-and-piano concert at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 1 at Livin' Waters Presbyterian Church.

Rogers is assistant chief executive officer of Music Theatre of Idaho. He also works as a music coach for the community for opera singers and instrumentalists.

Trencher became involved with handbells in 1993 and used them as a ministry. Her first "Living Waters" concert was on Oct. 2, 2003. A Christmas CD, "Come to the Manger," was released in 2004.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

Unitarian fellowship offers Tolle study course

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is offering a six-week course studying the book, "New Earth" by Eckhart Tolle.

Tolle writes, "The joy of being, which is the compass of happiness, cannot come to you through any form, possession, achievement, person or event — through anything that happens. This joy cannot come to you — even if it emanates from the formless dimension within you, from consciousness itself and this is one with who you are."

Classes will be held from 8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 2, at 2491 Kimberly Blvd., Suite 2.

For more information contact Julie Merrick at 898-755-0000 or visit the church website at www.magicvalleyuui.org.

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NEW STAKE PRESIDENCY

The presidency of the Jerome Idaho Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was reorganized Sept. 10, by general authority, Elder Robert S. Wood and Elder Wayne S. Peterson of the Second Quorum of Seventies. The new stake president is Paul Tetooka of Hazelton, center. On the left is first counselor Gordon Ford, and on the right is second counselor Eray Bingham, both of Jerome. The retiring President Leon Leavitt and his counselors, Robert Bingham and James Meservy, have served for the past nine years. The Jerome Idaho Stake is comprised of the two Hazelton wards, seven Jerome wards, a Spanish Branch and a Young Adult Branch.



HANDBELL CONCERT



Phyllis Trencher, left, and Sean Rogers will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of 15th Street and Oakley Ave. in Burley. A reception will follow the concert. Trencher became involved with handbells in 1993 and used them as a ministry. Her first CD, "Living Waters," was released in 2003. A Christmas CD, "Come to the Manger," was released in 2004. All proceeds from the CDs go to First United Presbyterian Church of Burley. Rogers is assistant chief executive officer of Music Theatre of Idaho. He also works as a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists. The public is invited. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted and CDs will be available for purchase.

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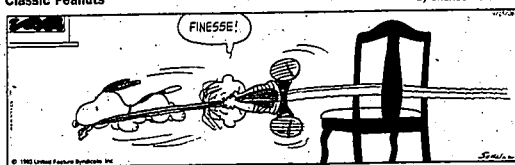
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Sister's choice of suitor doesn't suit family at all



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned for my sister, "Sharon." She has been divorced for four years and hasn't been able to find a decent man.

Sharon is 42, has a good job and is intelligent. Recently, she brought "Rick" to our family reunion. We were all impressed with this handsome, well-educated professional man. Well, she recently confided that Rick has been married four times, and if that wasn't enough to deter her, she also said she had served time in jail for molesting his 6-year-old daughter. Our family is in an uproar.

Sharon doesn't seem to think this is an issue because her sons are all grown. We have all told her that we don't want him around.

I'm so worried for my sister. I'm too desperate must stay to have a man in her life to settle for a child molester? What should we do? Can child molesters be rehabilitated?

—SICKENED SISTER

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my dad got the promotion to a job, he always dreamed of, we got rich. We moved to a different city, a better neighborhood and a nicer house. We live next door to an even richer family. They are very snobbish. Nevertheless, my mom thinks they are "perfect."

My mom is always trying to set up play dates with these neighbors' creepy son, "Jared," Jared is a bad kid. He is racist and lies to his parents all the time.

What should I do? Every time I tell my mom, she says I need to "tolerate" myself. But I can't stand only being friends with Jared because our mothers are friends.

—FAKING-IT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. **DEAR FAKING:** If you are living in a nicer house in a better neighborhood, it should follow that you are also attending a "better" school. Surely there are extracurricular activities offered at your school that would give you an opportunity to interact with other kids — and therefore have less time to "play" with Jared. That's what I'm advising you to look into.

In spite of his financial advantages, he appears to be a troubled, unhappy and angry boy who might benefit from counseling. And you should not be spending all your time with just one "friend," if you can be part of a larger crowd.

DEAR ABBY: I spend lots of time and money on my flower garden. While I'm outside working, it is not unusual for complete strangers to stop and ask me for plants and bulbs. Believe it or not, three women were even bringing money to my doorbell.

It is one thing to share flowers with friends and family — but with people I don't even know? Please give me a clever response to these "nervy" individuals.

—APPALLED IN WHEELER, VA.

DEAR APPALLED: You should count yourself lucky that these "nervy individuals" are asking for the plants and not pinching them. Sadly, I have heard from other frustrated horticulturalists whose gardens have been damaged by people who simply helped themselves.

As to what to say to people who ring your bell asking for plants, rather than being pushy, you could give them the name and address of the nursery where you buy your own? That's what I'd do — unless I offered them a cutting so they could root their own plants.

Year's wage could get you out of Civil War

\$300. That was the price a young man could pay the government to get out of being drafted into the Union Army during the Civil War. That was a typical annual wage for a laborer at the time, but equivalent of about \$6,000 in today's money. Still, from the war's first draft of 292,441 men, 52,288 came up with enough cash to avoid the bloody conflict.

This day in history: On Sept. 23, 1845, Alexander Cartwright founded the Knickerbockers Baseball Club in Hoboken, New Jersey. Cartwright standardized the basic rules of baseball for the first time, and these rules became the backbone of the modern game.

In the original version of "The Three Bears," Goldilocks was a cranky old homely lady, not a sweet little girl. Another name for a venerologist is "gastrologist."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Giant squids prefer water that's about 40 degrees in temperature. They live so deep in the ocean that no one has ever seen them in their native habitat.

Three famous quotes that Mark Twain supplied, but didn't: 1. "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics." 2. "Giving up smoking is easy. I've done it hundreds of times." 3. "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

When Herman Melville's classic "Moby Dick" was first

published in America, it bombed, selling only 3,797 copies in its first 36 years in print.

It wasn't until 1933 that the United States passed its first comprehensive law against child labor. In fact, business owners at the time argued that hard daily work in coal mines and textile mills was good for a working class child's character.

According to the U.S. Golf Association rules, the stick of the flag used to mark golf holes must be at least 7 feet tall.

Each year in the United States, about 100,000 people die from secondary living cause an estimated 300,000, premature deaths.

Doctors in the United States write about 500 million prescriptions every year.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@erbarrett.com.

Woman finds true gem at Crater of Diamonds

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — A Tennessee woman whose husband predicted she wouldn't have any luck gem hunting at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds State Park made a sparkling discovery: a 1.3-carat diamond.

"I wasn't expecting to find anything, not even just picking up pretty rocks," said Melissa Lacey of Knoxville. At first, she thought the light yellow diamond was "a piece of dirty quartz." After it was identified by park staff, Lacey said she couldn't wait to show it to her husband.

The diamond was the size of a piece of candy corn.

The largest diamond ever discovered in the U.S. was unearthed at the state park in 1924. Named the Uncle Sam, the white diamond weighed 40.23 carats.

The Crater of Diamonds State Park is the world's only publicly operated diamond site where the public is allowed to search and keep any gems found, regardless of their value.

A 1.22-carat one found last year was estimated to be worth \$1,000 uncut. The value could be increased depending on the way the diamond cut.

Odds & ends

The boy stepped mid-getaway Wednesday to ask for help, and at least 15 people responded, according to Phoenix police. Police said the boy got stuck in reverse, and more neighbors helped push the car.

When he still couldn't figure out how to operate the manual transmission, police said he asked a passer-by for an impromptu driving lesson. Margarita Wood tried to give him directions through the car window and finally climbed in to help.

Police said none of the would-be Samaritans realized the vehicle was stolen or that the driver was underage.

It is rare that an entire neighborhood would participate in this comedy of errors," said Sgt. Dave Norton.

Police caught up with the boy after some city workers said other residents spotted the erratic driver and called 911. The teenager was taken into custody, as was the woman teaching him to drive. The woman was released.

Truck recovered, but 8,000 pounds of meat still missing

WEDNESDAY, but the food wasn't there. That food, mostly poultry, was valued at \$11,000.

Waukesha Police Capt. Mike Babe said Thursday. The 30-foot truck also contained 11 cases of high-end meat worth \$200,000.

The vehicle was taken from Dierks Waukesha, a food distribution company, early Wednesday.

An employee said he saw a man also drive a recognized driver off with the truck at 4:50 a.m.

Man sentenced for chasing deer with helicopter

LINCOLN, Neb. — Chasing a herd of mule deer with a helicopter might seem less than sporting, but it's also a violation of federal law.

A South Dakota man was sentenced Wednesday to two years of probation for chopper-chasing a herd in a Nebraska national forest.

They Link, 34, pleaded guilty to a Nebraska harassment of wildlife.

Witnesses say that in November 2004, they saw the helicopter flying less than 100 feet above the ground, chasing the small herd in the McKelvie National Forest southwest of Valentine.

Using any kind of aircraft to harass or disturb wildlife is a crime punishable in a federal court by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$100,000, according to the state attorney general's office.

"YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW I ONLY BROKE THREE AND A HALF COMMANDMENTS TODAY."

WORLD/WEATHER

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and still cool. High around 60.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Low around 40.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s.

BOISE RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and still cool. Highs around 60.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Low, mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

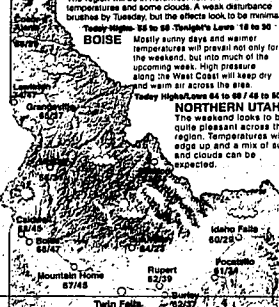
SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

High pressure builds up to the west the next few days. The region will be in northwest flow with warmer temperatures and some clouds. A weak disturbance behind the steady, but the streaks look to be minimal.

Today: Highs 60 to 65. Tonight's Lows 18 to 30.
Boise: Mostly sunny days and warmer temperatures will prevail not only for the weekend, but into much of the upcoming week. High pressure along the West Coast will keep dry and warm air across the area.

NORTHERN UTAH

The weekend looks to be quite pleasant across the region. Temperatures will edge up and a mix of sun and clouds can be expected.



TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Moistly sunny and still a bit cool	Moistly clear and cool	A pleasant and warmer Sunday	A few clouds at times	Partly cloudy and comfortable	A mix of sun and clouds
High 60	Low 41	68/42	71/43	72/44	71/45

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 67 Yesterday's Low: 37	10/10 Year to Date: 0.47"	Yesterday's Maximum: 99% Today's Maximum: 86%	6:00 AM Yesterday: 30.03 in	7:08 AM Sunset: 7:37 AM	7:00 AM Sunset: 7:32 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	68-80	72-84	74-86
Idaho Falls	60-72	64-76	66-78
Shoshone	62-74	66-78	68-80

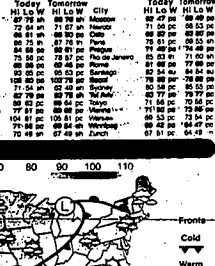
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	68-80	72-84
Boston	60-72	64-76
Chicago	62-74	66-78

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Amman	68-80	72-84
Buenos Aires	60-72	64-76
London	62-74	66-78

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Nature your midwife for great thoughts, for you will never go any higher than you think."
 - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Hezbollah leader vows not to give up weapons until Lebanon changes

By Hassan Dakroub
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah defied the international community in his first major appearance since the war with Israel, telling hundreds of thousands of supporters at a "victory" rally Friday that no army could disarm his militia.

Nasrallah said his guerrillas have replenished their arsenal and have more than 20,000 rockets which they will never give up unless a stronger Lebanese government takes over.

The Iranian-backed leader's tough stance was aimed at demonstrating that Hezbollah was not weakened by U.N. peacekeepers and Lebanese troops deploying across southern Lebanon with a mandate to rein in the Shiite guerrillas.

The gathering the spreaded over a swath of bombed-out south Beirut was a defiant show of Hezbollah strength and a challenge to the government of Prime Minister Fuad Saniora.

Police officials estimated 800,000 people — mostly Shiites but including some

Christians — filled the 37-acre lot to hear Nasrallah, forming a sea of waving yellow Hezbollah banners, mixed with a smaller number of Lebanese flags.

In his first public appearance since Israel launched its offensive against Hezbollah on July 12, Nasrallah called for formation of a new government. He repeatedly attacked Saniora's administration, saying it was weak and unable to protect Lebanon from Israel.

"Tears don't protect anyone," the black-turbaned cleric said in a job at Saniora, who wept several times in speeches during the Ismell assault as he pleaded for international support.

Nasrallah said his group would keep its arms until Lebanon has a stronger government.

Giving up weapons now "under this government ... means leaving Lebanon exposed before Israel to kill and detain and bomb whomever they want, and clearly we will not accept that," he said.

Hezbollah's push for a larger presence in government could deepen tensions in a country already sharply divided over



A Shiite Muslim Sheik watches as Hezbollah supporters wave their group's flags during a Hezbollah 'victory over Israel' rally in Beirut's bombed-out suburbs Friday. Hezbollah's leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah made his first public appearance since his group's war with Israel began July 12, taking the stage Friday before the gigantic rally.

the war that killed hundreds of Lebanese. The guerrillas' tough fight with Israel sent their support soaring among Shiites. But a large sector — particularly among Christians and Sunni Muslims — opposes Hezbollah and resent it for

starting the fight by capturing two Israeli soldiers.

A stronger Hezbollah political role would also snub efforts by the United States and Israel to weaken the group and decrease the influence of its ally Syria.

Former President Amin Gemayel said parts of Nasrallah's speech were "dangerous."

"He is linking giving up Hezbollah's weapons to regime change in Lebanon and ... to drastic changes on

the level of the Lebanese government," Gemayel said. "This is very surprising and dangerous, and leads us to ask what kind of government does (Nasrallah) want for what kind of Lebanon?"

Faris Soudki, a Christian politician close to Saniora, insisted the government would not bend to Hezbollah.

"I believe it will not scare the government of Fuad Saniora," he said on Al-Arabiya television. "It will not fall, not in the street and not because of political speeches."

Despite his tough rhetoric, Nasrallah offered an olive branch, saying he did not want to bring down the government — only to hold discussions on including more factions.

Saniora has repeatedly rejected a new government. A terse statement from his office said Nasrallah's focus "on dialogue in his speech is good and constructive thing and opens future horizons."

Although Nasrallah said in an interview that he would not have authorized the Israeli soldiers' capture if he had known it would trigger such a response, the Hezbollah leader proclaimed that his forces now are not weaker.

Pope invites envoys of Muslim countries to meet with him at summer home

By Frances D'Amico
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI has invited Muslim envoys to meet with him at his summer residence Monday for what the Holy See says is an urgently needed dialogue following the crisis ignited by his remarks on Islam and violence.

Turkey and Iran immediately

said their representatives would attend.

Benedict's attempt to talk through the controversy comes as Christian-Muslim tensions rose in Indonesia over the executions of three Roman Catholic militants.

Benedict had appealed to the mostly Muslim nation to spare the men.

Thousands of Muslim worshippers staged marches

against Benedict in Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza and the Sudanese capital on Friday. The Palestinian protesters waved green Hamas banners and denounced the pontiff as a "coward" and an "agent of the Americans." But much of the Middle East was quiet.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, Palestinian police guarding a Roman Catholic church exchanged fire. 60

minutes with would-be assailants and chased them away, residents said. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage to the shrine.

The Vatican announced the pope's invitations Friday, saying they were extended to ambassadors to the Holy See from largely Muslim countries for a meeting at the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome.

Leaders of the Muslim community in Italy, who have advised the Italian government on politically delicate issues of Muslim integration in the largely Catholic country, also were invited.

Because of the Muslim holy day Friday, many diplomatic officials could not immediately be reached for comment. Turkey said its ambassador would attend, and Iran said it

charge d'affaires would participate. The invitation "will help clear the field of misunderstandings," Indonesian ambassador Bambang Mulyono, told the Apcom news agency.

Vatican Radio described the meeting as an appointment totally dedicated to the urgency for dialogue today, between the cultures and religions of all the world, as Benedict XVI has repeatedly reiterated.

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Nasdaq composite	-1.82
S&P 500	-0.35
Russell 2000	-0.50

Stocks of local interest

ConAgra	23.90	▲	.18
Dell Inc.	21.44	▲	.26
Miscorp.	37.96	▲	.02
Ultron Motors	24.35	▲	.06
Miron	17.46	▲	.28
Supervalu	29.83	▲	.24

Commodities

Nov. O1	60.55	▼	1.04
Live cattle	90.10	▲	.28
Sept. gold	589.40	▲	7.20

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HP chair resigns amid fallout from leaks probe

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard Co. showed Chairman Patricia Dunn off its board Friday, severing its ties to a leader whose efforts to plug a media leak morphed into a spying scandal that has spawned criminal and congressional investigations.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based company voted to fire the chairwoman over its chief executive, Mark Hurd, who was supposed to take over that job in January as part of changes announced two weeks ago. "A lot of things have changed since then amid a wave of



Dunn Hurd

leaked documents revealing how deeply HP's investigators intruded into the personal lives of seven directors, nine journalists, two employees and family members of those targeted individuals. Dunn authorized the investigation and received regular updates, although she said she didn't

realize HP's investigators were going to such extremes.

"Now that we know the depth of what has transpired, I take full accountability to drive the actions to set it right," Hurd told reporters as he announced Dunn's departure and reviewed what the company has learned about its spying program. He took no questions.

Dunn had previously planned to remain an HP director after relinquishing the chairmanship in January, but now she is leaving the board entirely.

"I continue to have the best interests of HP at heart and thus I have accepted the board's request to resign,"

Dunn said in a Friday statement.

Dunn, 53, continued to defend her decision to initiate the probe to identify the boardroom leak and reiterated her intention to appear Thursday before a congressional panel looking into HP's spying spree.

Determined to protect confidential board discussions, Dunn hired investigators who impersonated board members, employees and journalists to obtain their phone records. The detectives also surveilled an HP director and connected an e-mail string to drive a reporter for CNet Networks Inc.'s News.com, an online technology site.

Hurd on Friday acknowledged authorizing the e-mail, but said he didn't recall approving the use of software to trace the reporter's computer.

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer and several federal agencies are investigating whether HP and its executives broke any laws in their crusade.

Hurd so far isn't among the group of HP insiders that Lockyer expects to charge, spokesman Tom Dressler said Friday. But the attorney general is still examining Hurd's role in the scandal. "We are not treating anybody out in terms of criminal culpability," Dressler said.

Bill seeks tougher credit-rating rules

WASHINGTON — The Senate acted Friday to impose more oversight on the biggest credit-rating agencies, criticized by some lawmakers as unfairly dominating the field and hindering competition.

The three powerful Wall Street agencies — Moody's Investors Service, Standard & Poor's and Fitch Ratings — largely police themselves. An array of critics have pressed for legislation that would give the Securities and Exchange Commission expanded oversight over the credit raters.

The agencies issue grades of creditworthiness on companies with publicly held securities. Their ratings are closely watched by markets and can determine whether banks and other financial institutions invest in a company.

U.S. Virgin Islands to award Idaho senator

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — The governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands will give a public service award to a U.S. senator from Idaho who supports reducing the residency requirement on the islands — a key factor for businesses hoping to gain tax breaks by operating there.

Sen. Mike Crapo, a Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, will receive the award at the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, a New York Democrat known for his work on civil rights and budget issues, will also receive the award.

Gov. Charles Turnbull said he created the Alexander Hamilton Distinguished Public Service Award this year to honor "integrity, excellence, patriotism, outstanding leadership, and a commitment to democracy and concern for the underrepresented."

Clinton launches fund for renewable energy

NEW YORK — Former President Clinton announced the launch of an investment fund expected to raise more than \$1 billion for renewable energy on Friday, the final day of his global issues conference.

The Green Fund would focus on reducing dependence on fossil fuels, creating jobs, lessening pollution and helping to reduce global warming, all while making a profit, Clinton said.

The announcement at the Global Climate Conference came a day after British business mogul Richard Branson pledged \$3 billion to battle global warming.

Not just potatoes anymore

Idaho touts its trout, beef, onions, wine — anything but spuds

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The spud may be king among Idaho food products, even featured on the state's license plates, but it can be a galling stereotype for farmers and ranchers who grow other things. Few have ever escaped a trade show without being asked, "You grow tinselt crop in Idaho? I thought that was the potato state."

Producers of Idaho's other culinary offerings are now banking on the hope that their strength in numbers, and that by banding together they'll convince buyers to evaluate the state with butternut beef, nutty trout, sweet onions and fine wine.

It's all about romanticizing the region and highlighting Idaho's strengths, said Steve Jones, director of the Idaho Eastern Oregon Local Committee. Jones and other local food industry leaders recently hosted international food writers to showcase the finer side of Idaho food: Beside every baked potato is a cut of Kobe beef or a rainbow trout just waiting to shine.

"Scientifically, there's something really wonderful about his region — the water, the climate, the volcanic soil," Jones said. "So many of us producers sell a lot on the East Coast, so it's natural for us to unite in a marketing effort."

Sharing the effort means lowered costs for all, said Jay Theiler with the Kobe beef and Kurobuta pork producer Snake River Farms.

What it does is give the mystique of the whole area. It's a lot more efficient, and the partnership really goes together just like food and wine goes together," he said. It will take some time to see if the four-day jump through southern Idaho pays off, but the producers are already talking about holding similar events in the future, Jones said.

But John Lawn, one of the 13 food editors to attend the tour, said the approach could be very well worth.



Idaho chef Jon Mortimer shows off his "Purple Sage Farm Greens" salad he was preparing for a dinner for international food writers at his downtown Boise restaurant Sept. 14. The group of food writers were in town to sample fine foods produced in Idaho other than the state's most famous agricultural product, the potato.

"Did it change my view of Idaho? Yeah, it probably did," said Lawn, the editor-in-chief of Food Management magazine. "These folks have a big rose to hoe as far as getting national attention, but there's a lot of interest in these boutique markets now."

Today's consumers want to know more about what they're eating, Lawn said. "The white-tablecloth chefs like to romance this issue a lot, but the truth is consumers today are more sophisticated. They're not happy just hearing that it's a roast beef sandwich, they want to know where the meat, the recipe came from," he said.

The tour started with a dinner at the Boise restaurant Mortimer's, prepared by Idaho chef Jon Mortimer. Each carefully constructed "tasting" course highlighted local foods paired with local wines, and the food editors exclaimed over the delicate color of the trout, the tender texture

of the beef and the combination of the piercingly sweet ice wine paired over perfectly ripened peaches and raspberries.

Like many chefs, Mortimer has long embraced the concept of buying local or importing foods from far away.

"As an American, I've relied on what we do best and that's serve great food," he said. "The closer you are to the fields and the ranches the more nutritious, flavorful and fresher the food is."

That being said, some of his colleagues in other states thought Mortimer was crazy when he left a corporate chef job and moved to Idaho in 1990.

"Jeff Dunham, the chef at The Grove Grill in Memphis, Tennessee, thought I was nuts when I moved here," Mortimer said. "Now he says I was clairvoyant, because the possibilities here a long time before anybody else."

Starbucks raises prices of drinks, beans

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Got three bucks? That and a nickel will buy you a coffee drink at Starbucks.

Starbucks Corp. said Thursday that it planned to raise prices of its lattes, cappuccinos, drip coffee and other drinks by 5 cents, or an average of 1.9 percent.

The increase, which goes into effect Oct. 3 at all company-operated stores in the U.S. and Canada, will mark the first time the company has boosted drink prices in two years.

Starbucks also is increasing the price of its coffee beans by about 50 cents per pound, an average of 3.9 percent. That's the first price increase

for whole beans in nine years, spokeswoman Valerie O'Neill said.

Starbucks isn't raising prices on the prepared drinks it sells in refrigerated cases.

O'Neill said the company decided to change more because costs, including fuel and energy, are going up. "It's not one specific thing. It's part of our ongoing evaluation of business costs," O'Neill said.

Starbucks' pricing varies based on the market, but the 5-cent price increase will be across the board, regardless of drink or part of the country, O'Neill said.

Currently, a tall, or 12-ounce, cup of Starbucks coffee costs between \$1.40 and \$1.65.

Twelve-ounce lattes cost between \$2.40 and \$3.10, depending on the market, and a tall mocha costs between \$2.70 and \$3.40.

Seattle-based Starbucks had 8,624 stores in the United States as of Aug. 30, about 5,500 of which are company-operated. O'Neill said Starbucks has 495 company-operated stores in Canada, but she did not have a figure for the total number of stores there.

The coffee retailer has said it expects to open as many as 30,000 stores worldwide. The price increase does not affect Starbucks stores overseas, where Starbucks mainly operates its stores in partnership with other companies in those markets.



A cup of Starbucks coffee is seen in an August file photo in Freeport, Maine. Starbucks Corp. said Thursday it planned to raise prices of its lattes, cappuccinos, drip coffee and other drinks by 5 cents, or an average of 1.9 percent.

Source: FCC chief backs merger of AT&T and BellSouth

By John Dunham
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission is recommending approval of AT&T Inc.'s \$67 billion purchase of BellSouth Corp., people familiar with the matter said Friday. FCC Chairman Kevin Martin circulated a recommendation approving the purchase without conditions late Thursday night, meaning a formal vote is likely to occur at the agency's Oct. 12 meeting.

The FCC's action is unusual in that it comes before the Justice Department, has reached a decision on whether the deal will adversely affect competition and possibly harm consumers.

Justice is still involved in challenges to two previous mergers: telecommunications industry deals: the purchase by SBC Communications Inc. of the old AT&T Corp., and Verizon Communications Inc.'s purchase of MCI Inc.

People who have seen the FCC document say there appear to be no conditions on the sale, but that requirements to satisfy potential negative impacts on consumers may come later in the process.

Those describing the document did so only on condition of anonymity since they are not authorized to speak publicly about a regulatory matter still under way.

The agency is also circulating what is known as a "notice of inquiry" regarding the issue of "network neutrality" — whether Internet service providers should be forced to provide equal treatment to all traffic on their networks.

Network neutrality supporters have staved off a major rewrite of telecommunications law in the Senate, at least until after the November elections.

AT&T is already the largest telecommunications company in the U.S., reporting \$62 billion in revenue in 2005 and serving customers in Texas, California and the Midwest. AT&T and BellSouth also own the nation's largest mobile phone company, Cingular Wireless, with 57.3 million customers.

BellSouth, based in Atlanta, provides service to most of the Southeast, and reported \$34 billion in revenue in 2005.

AT&T spokesman Dave Pacholczyk said Friday the merger has staved off a major rewrite of telecommunications law in the Senate, at least until after the November elections.

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 On-site Management - 100-150 space mobile home park in Pocatello, ID. Strong computer literacy, excellent communication skills, rental and collection experience in job description a plus. Compensation commensurate with experience. Position opens 09/25/06. Must be avail. to start immediately. Send resume including references via e-mail to many-jcs@yahoo.com or 208-678-5348

200 Employment

HOTEL
 Holiday Inn Express & Suites is hiring for additional shifts. You must be flexible. Please apply in person at 1910 Filmore.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Application and job description available at 715 G St. Rupert, ID, Minidoka County Court Records Division. Closes 10/04/06.

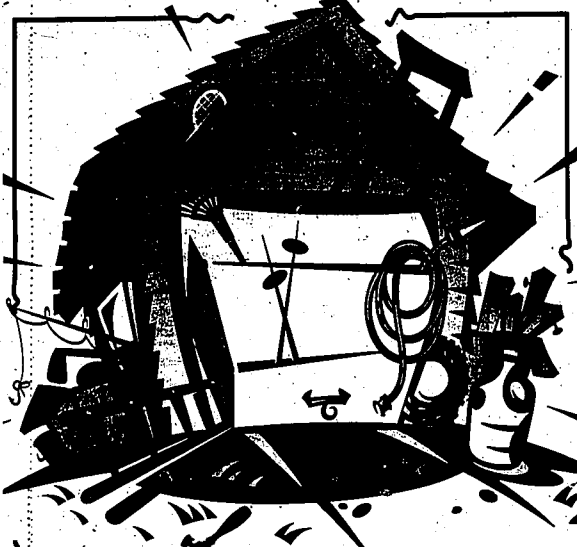
MANAGER
 Regional Agribusiness Company is looking for a Marketing Manager to implement marketing and development strategies for agricultural and industrial products to support our sales force in the Pacific Northwest. Applicants must have at least 5 years area in marketing and/or sales. Interested applicants respond by email to: manager@btmail.com

MANUFACTURING
 Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full-time positions: Molding Machine Troubleshooter and PLC Controls. Knowledge of Hydraulic, Electrical, and PLC controls required. Excellent opportunity to grow with a very stable progressive company. Salary DOE. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at Spears Mfg. Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-324-8101 Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC & Repairman
 for farm equipment. Must know conditions of diesel repair, welding, general repair & maintenance. Please send resume with benefits. Evenings 208-733-2888 or days 208-324-2252. Ask for Rogar.

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200 Employment

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 The Amalgated Sugar Company LLC, with locations in Paul and Twin Falls, are accepting applications for Beet Receiving Station Workers. Wages begin at \$8.85 per hour plus OT. Season begins mid September for approximately 6 weeks must be able to work 12 hour days, Mon-Sat. Receiving stations are located in Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Applications are available at The Department of Commerce and Labor with locations in Twin Falls at 771 N. College Road or 735-2500 and Burley at 127 W. 5th St. N. or 678-5518

200 Employment

MEDICAL
 The Gooding County District #282 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following openings in the 2006-2007 school year. Position available until quickest response is advised.

School Nurse-RN or LPN, part time position, biweekly a plus. An application may be requested by contacting the District Office 208-826-5333. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Valley School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CIRCULATION
 The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department: Customer Service Representative-Part Time

This position would be scheduled to work Monday evenings with a rotating on-call schedule for Saturday mornings and Holidays (approx. 15 hours per week). Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for people who enjoy working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling. All candidates must have a valid driver's license and be able to work weekends and holidays to be considered. If you are interested in being part of our community newspaper, please submit a completed application (resume optional) Attn: Jan Busch, Circulation Director South Idaho Press 230 E. Main St. Burley, ID 83318

200 Employment

NEWSPAPER
 The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Editor

Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public.

Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.

Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtrio.com

Applications can be picked up at the above address or at 438 Idaho St., Gooding, Idaho

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Mechanic Needed. Apply in person only. **Autile Automotive & Tuffler**, 402 Main Ave S Twin Falls

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Busy medical office is looking to fill the following positions: (2) Front Office/ Receptionists (2) Medical Assistants. Send resumes to Box 90991 C/O Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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MEDICAL
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CONSTRUCTION
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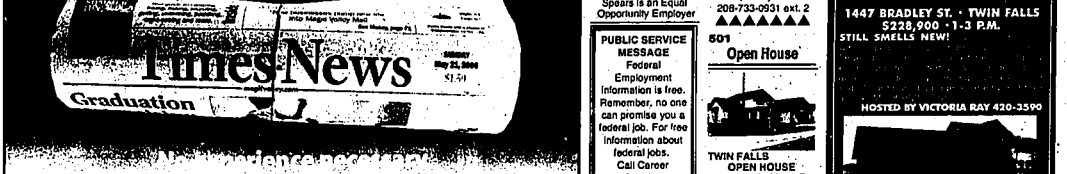
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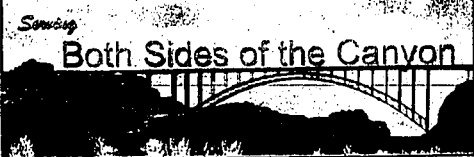
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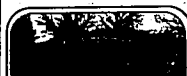
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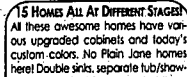
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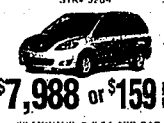







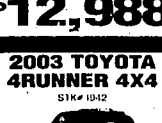

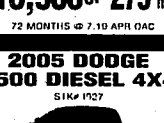
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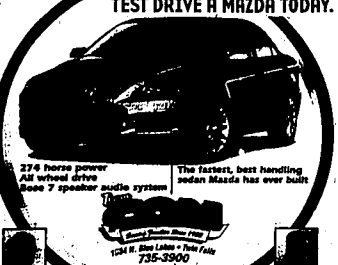
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