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## Mormons convene amid flurry of temple-building

The 176th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is this weekend in Salt Lake City.

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## Ag jobs bill misses Senate floor

By Erica Werner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senators anxious about a worsening shortage of agriculture workers in the West and around the country unsuccessfully sought a vote Friday on an agriculture jobs bill in Congress' final days of work.

"It is a disaster, and it will be a very costly disaster, for the farm community as well as for the consumers of America,"

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said on the Senate floor. "It's amazing to me that we can't do something about this by passing a bill."

Feinstein, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and other supporters wanted Senate GOP leaders to allow them to offer an agriculture jobs measure as an amendment to an election-year border fencing bill the Senate was considering.

The House had already passed the border fence bill

without an agriculture jobs component, and Senate leaders weren't eager to allow amendments.

With Congress rushing to finish work and leave Washington this weekend, that will leave the agriculture industry without a fix to what growers increasingly describe as an urgent need. Growers say cantaloupes, broccoli, pears and other crops are going unpicked and farming operations are thousands

of workers short and losing millions of dollars because of worker shortages. Growers lack 20 percent to 50 percent their needed workers, according to Western Growers, an industry group representing 3,000 growers and shippers.

"The group cites 'factors including an aging work force, competition from other industries and problems with the country's immigration policy. Agriculture relies heavily on illegal immigrants."

## County slow to complete appraisals

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fast growth could be a good thing, but it also could pose problems.

Case in point: Twin Falls County has grown 11 percent since 2000 and now the assessor's office is far behind in appraising property. About 71 percent of an estimated 36,000 parcels has been appraised through last week. By state law, the county should have been at 75 percent in July.

The state has stepped in to ensure the county complies with the law requiring full appraisals every five years. The deadline for compliance is July.

Missing the deadline — though unlikely, officials said — could prompt the state to withhold sales tax money that many public entities, including schools and libraries, rely on for funding. Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, said \$175,000 was allotted last year for additional help for Assessor Gerry Bowden to "help catch up, but for some reason (he) still hasn't."

As of Aug. 9, the county had appraised 53 percent. The only other non-compliant county in Idaho, Lincoln County, was at 69.75 percent.

"We have him on a tight leash and he'll try to get it done," Grindstaff said.

"There's been discussions that they're behind," said Henry Negel, a tax specialist with the Idaho Tax Commission.

The county receives about

\$3,266 million annually in sales tax and its 37 taxing districts get a portion quarterly.

Contributing factors include an understaffed office and a population surge. In Twin Falls County that has brought in about 1,000 additional parcels each year, Bowden said.

"Growth is one thing, but if you don't have the people to take care of that growth, it doesn't matter the size of the county," he said.

Ada County, which has grown at 12 percent in the same time period, has met state requirements.

"(Bowden) does a really tough job and a real quality job," Idaho State Tax Commissioner Tom Kautli-ontes said. "As long as we get it complete, we'll be fine."

"Since state monitoring began, weekly totals have varied as low as 139 assessments and as high as 331, but they have generally met the 235 assessments required per week, according to the tax commission.

"If they can maintain the pace they are on, it appears they will be successful in completing the project," said Steve Fiscus, a commission administrator.

Bowden received praise locally as well from County Commissioner Bill Brockman.

"It seems to me like he's got a hold of it now," he said. "It's just been an increase in his job responsibilities."

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### SHOP HOP



Carrell Guerrero, 7, skips Thursday evening out of Argepey, a Mexican tienda that sells dresses among other items on Main Street in Jerome.

### CSI ATHLETICS

## Official letters allege arrogance and lack of control within CSI athletic department

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volleyball coaches at the College of Southern Idaho and the athletic director himself allegedly knew exactly what they were

doing when they violated seven junior-college athletic rules, according to letters obtained by the Times-News.

The letters include communication between CSI President Jerry Beck and the National Junior College

Athletic Association during an investigation of CSI's athletic department. They reveal more about the firing of former head volleyball coach Ben Stroud, who served 22 years.

Please see CSI, Page A3

## Duggan's CSI job ended Sept. 1

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the sanctions, violations and press conferences that followed news about misconduct in the CSI Athletic Department was the silent departure of Jeff Duggan.

The former athletic director was put on administrative leave Aug. 22 until the end of August.

On Sept. 1, his administrative leave expired and his

"Duggan and the college have separated."

— Jerry Beck,  
president of CSI

employment at the college ended.

But CSI officials have been legally advised to use a different description of Duggan's departure.

— Duggan and the college

have separated, and there is not much more I can say about that because it's a personnel matter," said Jerry Beck, president of CSI.

Duggan helped transform the athletic program into an empire that lined its trophy cases with 16 Region 18 championships and nine national championships.

But following a financial audit of the athletic department last month, Duggan was

Please see DUGGAN, Page A3

See it on the Web

Posted on the Times-News Web site are copies of communications between President Jerry Beck and the National Junior College Athletic Association. A high-speed Internet connection is recommended due to the file size (61.27MB).

http://www.magicalvalley.com/misc/palmerarchive/csi document.pdf

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## Cupcake, you're not welcome in class

By Seema Mehta  
Los Angeles Times

The days of the birthday cupcake — smothered in a flurry of sticky frosting and with a dash of rainbow sprinkles — may be numbered in schoolhouses across the nation.

Fears of childhood obesity have led schools to discourage and sometimes even ban what were treats.

"They can bring carrots," said Laura Ott, assistant to the superin-

tendent of Saddleback Valley Unified School District, in Orange County, Calif., which this month started limiting non-nutritious treats to three times per year. "A birthday doesn't have to be associated with food."

Such nutritional dictates have ignited a series of mini cupcake rebellions across the country, and Texas has led the way.

The Texas legislature last year passed the so-called Safe Cupcake amendment, which guarantees parents' right to deliver unhealthful

treats to the classroom — such as sweetheart candies on Valentine's Day and candy corn on Halloween. Rep. Jim Durnham sponsored the legislation after a school in his district booted out a father bringing birthday pizzas to his child's class.

"There's a lot of reasons our kids are getting fat," said Durnham, a Democrat from Waco. "Cupcakes aren't one of them."

Whether cookies, cakes and other birthday treats at school are




Please see CUPCAKES, Page A3



Second-grader Cassidy Stewart dances in her Mexican Holiday class, classroom. The children dance in her Mexican Holiday class, and she was given a birthday card, sticker and colorful pencil — but no cupcakes.

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

<b>Today</b>	<b>Tonight</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
		
Sunny, warm and breezy	Clear skies	Mostly sunny to partly cloudy
High 82	Low 51	69 / 46

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Well above average temperatures with plenty of Sun. Highs, low 80s.  
 Tonight: Continued settled weather conditions. Lows, lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Turning cooler and partly cloudy. Highs, mid 60s.

**Complete weather report: See page B12**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

The Jarbidge Arts Council Annual Harvest Dance, featuring live music by the "Comstock Lode," refreshments, raffle prizes, a door prize and more. 8 to 11 p.m., Community Hall in Jarbidge, NV. \$12.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children under age 12. (775) 488-2357. Jarbidge Arts Council (775) 488-2369, or logon to jarbidgeartsCouncil@jarbidge.org.  
**Robert Molzhan's "Shakespeare Speaks: A Visit with Will,"** sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, 6 p.m. (doors open at 5 p.m.), Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796 W. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, \$20 (includes hors d'oeuvres), 734-ARTS.  
**Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild,"** a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., newStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, \$15, 726-4TKS.

**EXHIBITS**

**Albert Weayer: Recent Paintings,** Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

**FESTIVALS**

The 2006 Ernest Hemingway Festival, with Hemingway Festival Book Fair, speaker Dr. Susan Beegel, panel discussions, Hemingway Hangouts tour, ongoing screening of Hemingway film classics, reading by Yiyun Li and more, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, Sun Valley and Community Library in Ketchum, \$20 registration fee to attend all lectures, films and tours, (additional charges for dinners), (866) 549-5783.  
**Trout Festival,** a fundraiser for the Buhl Chamber of commerce with antique, classic and new car show, sidewalk sales, trout and beef feasts, street dance, bass and fly fishing demonstrations, petting zoo, music entertainment, Dutch oven contest and more, 9 a.m. to midnight, 543-6682.

**HEALTH**

**Alzheimer's Awareness Fair,** including free classes on the different stages of Alzheimer's, CPR/first aid class for \$10, baked goods, craft fair, children's games, prizes and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-5451.

**MUSEUMS**

**Faulkner Planetarium,** "Hubbervision!" at 2 p.m., "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. and "Lynnyrd Skynyrd: 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, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.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.

**COMING TOMORROW**

**TARGETING JEROME**

The aftermath of charges filed against Jerome Sheriff's deputies.

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**FUNDS FOR FOSTERS**

New initiative helps foster parents upgrade homes.

**WEB READER REACTION**

**On 'Credit card on strikes T.F. retailer' ....**

**LOCAL BUSINESS OWNER:** "This must be a very common practice. We have received so many of these calls that we no longer accept any calls from the hearing impaired operator. It is unfortunate that people who genuinely need us are being hurt by it."

**On 'State needs flexibility for school maintenance' editorial ....**

**BAH HURR BUZZ!** "Idaho politicians' attitude toward education is being seen any day of the week in those beautiful decaying buildings in Albion. Their betrayal of education continues on generation after generation, accompanied by vicious attacks or condemnation by faint praise for those who give their lives to serve community and nation."

**MAGIC VALLEY**

**Fast growth posing problems for county**

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**Letters reveal details about Stroud firing**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho athletic department knowingly violated rules by recruiting a volleyball player who had already signed with Salt Lake Community College, the National Junior College Athletic Association told CSI President Jerry Deek in letters obtained by the Times-News. The written communication between Beck and the NCAA during an investigation of CSI's athletic department reveal more about the firing of former head volleyball coach Ben Stroud, who served 22 years. **SEE PAGE A1**

**Duggan no longer employed at CSI**

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho officials have confirmed that former athletic director Jeff Duggan, who was put on administrative leave Aug. 22, is no longer working at the college. On Sept. 1, his administrative leave expired and his employment at the college ended. **SEE PAGE A1**



State conducts chemical roundup in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — A team of chemical-suit-clad waste handlers loaded unusable pesticides, herbicides and fungicides into a semi truck outside the Twin Falls Grain Co. on State Department of Agriculture and chemical roundup. **SEE PAGE A4**

**City making Twin Falls police gun range safer**

**TWIN FALLS** — The police department's priority is keeping the city's gun range where it is while making it safer, and to make that happen the City Council has authorized a contract of up to \$350,000 with TRS Range Systems of Engle. **SEE PAGE A4**

**OBITUARIES**

Ray Joseph Grossardt, 80 **SEE PAGE A5**

**CORRECTION**

**Commission make up was reported wrong**

A story Friday should have reported that the Fifth District's Magistrate Commission is made up of eight county commission members — three mayors (including one from a city of more than 10,000 people), two attorneys, two citizens at large, one magistrate judge and the administrative district judge. The Times-News regrets the error.

**IDAHO/WEST**



**Rammell sits on dead elk, gets arrested**

**BOISE** — Ilex Rammell, the eastern Idaho man whose farm-raised elk escaped in August near Yellowstone National Park, was arrested Friday after a confrontation with state Department of Fish and Game officials who were hunting the wayward animals on nearby private property. He was arrested after he sat on a domesticated elk that had been killed by state officers near Reuberg. He refused to get off the animal when ordered to do so by law enforcement agents. **SEE PAGE A6**

**Deceased Idaho toddler had E. coli**

**POCATELLO** — A 2-year-old child who died after eating spinach was sickened by E. coli bacteria, but it's too soon to conclusively link the boy's illness with the nationwide tainted spinach case, a health department official said Friday. **SEE PAGE A6**

**Parents question drug testing in schools**

**POTLATCH** — Ivan Trautman doesn't want the Troy School District to adopt a drug- and alcohol-testing policy like the one he faces in Potlatch. "I think it's wrong to put it simply" he said. Trautman, 15, isn't allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities at Potlatch High School. He and his mother, Allison Younger, refused to sign a permission slip that would have allowed the district to randomly drug test him. **SEE PAGE A6**

**Greene nervous about pending Duncan trial**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — As Spiritus Greene prepares to testify against Joseph E. Duncan III next month in a triple-murder trial, she's also dealing with her father's cancer surgery, Steve Greene said. **SEE PAGE A6**

**ISU Educators: Idaho needs medical school**

**POCATELLO** — South Dakota has a medical school to serve its 746,000 people. With about 600,000 residents — each, both North Dakota and Vermont train doctors within their borders. The numbers cause medical educators at Idaho State University, which offers most of the state's health services training to interns. Despite springing growth and 1.4 million residents — more than both Dakotas combined — Idaho has no medical school. **SEE PAGE A5**

**NATION/WORLD**

**Vioxx surges to beat deadline**

**TRENTON, N.J.** — A surge of lawsuits has swamped courthouses just ahead of the two-year anniversary of drugmaker Merck & Co. pulling its blockbuster painkiller Vioxx from the market. Today was the deadline for many users to sue the Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based drugmaker over heart attacks, strokes or other harm they blame on Vioxx. **SEE PAGE A8**

**Dow pierces record, but what's it mean?**

**NEW YORK** — The Dow Jones industrial average may have pierced its 2000 record, but Wall Street couldn't get further from its turn-of-the-century stock hysteria. "If we do break this number, then what?" said Jay Suskind, head trader at Citicorp & Co. "It's not like we're off to the races. It's just a number." In early trading Thursday, the Dow rose to 11,724.86, briefly breaking through its record close of 11,722.98 before retreating. The Dow closed 29.21 points higher, or 0.25 percent, at 11,718.45. It has yet to reach its all-time trading high of 11,750.28, set Jan. 14, 2000. **SEE PAGE A8**

**Teen sends text message to save self**

**HOGANSVILLE, Ga.** — A man is being held on false imprisonment and aggravated sodomy charges after a 17-year-old Massachusetts teen boy he met online text-messaged his family claiming he was being held against his will on the man's Georgia farm, police said. **SEE PAGE A7**

**Female space tourist returns to Earth**

**MOSCOW** — An American female space tourist received roses and kisses from her husband Friday after she returned to Earth in a cramped capsule with a two-man crew from the international space station. Anoushik Annsari, Russian cosmonaut Pavel Yurgenov and U.S. astronaut Jeffrey Williams were flown to Moscow for medical tests and debriefing hours after touching down on the steppes of Kazakhstan. **SEE PAGE B12**

**Teen fatally shoots high school principal**

**CAZENOVIA, Wis.** — A teenager brought two guns to his rural school and shot the principal to death Friday after a struggle with adults and other students, authorities said. The 15-year-old was taken into custody and charged with first-degree intentional homicide, the district attorney said. No one else was hurt. **SEE PAGE A7**

**SPORTS**



**Football scoreboard**

- Buhl 56, Filer 13
- Camas City 56, Murlough 14
- Carley 34, Mackay 28
- Carley 36, Bear Lake 34
- Dietsch 50, Rockland 26
- Gooding, 30, Kimberly 20
- Lighthouse 22, Hagerman 14
- Madison 27, Twin Falls 16
- Minico 29, Preston, 15
- Oakley 52, Castelford 38
- Shoshone 88, Shoshone 49
- West Side 35, Wendell 7
- Wood River 39, Burley 0

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**Boise's BCS hopes on the line today**

**BOISE** — In the history of the Bowl Championship Series only one mid-major university has actually played in one of the NCAA's marquis bowl games. That team was the 2004-05 University of Utah Utes. Two years later Urban Meyer is gone, but the Utah program is still one of the strongest in the Mountain West Conference. The No. 22 Boise State Broncos are currently chasing the dream. Utah saw some true of earning a BCS bid. To get there, BSU (4-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) must defeat Colorado through the Utah (3-1, 1-0 Mountain West) Salt Lake City today (11 p.m.). **SEE PAGE B5**

**Vandals play WAC opener at Utah State**

**MOSCOW** — Last Saturday night, University of Idaho radio announcer Tom Morris paused, cleared his throat and said, "There are no offensive highlights to replay to you tonight." The Vandals hope to change that today when they visit Utah State. **SEE PAGE B5**



**Tigers and Twins still tied atop AL Central**

**DETROIT** — Erub Brown and Paul Phillips led off the 11th inning with homers and Jeff Keppler followed with a two-run shot to lift Kansas City to a 9-7 victory over Detroit. But, Detroit remained tied with Minnesota, which lost 4-3 to Chicago, atop the AL Central with two games left, but the Tigers have the tiebreaker because they won the season series 11-8. **SEE PAGE B4**

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# CSI

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According to copies of three letters obtained by the *Times-News*, the NJCAA told Beck that the athletic department knew it was violating NJCAA rules by recruiting a volleyball player who had already signed a contract with Salt Lake Community College.

The executive director, Wayne Baker, also cited concerns about the athletic department's "arrogance" involved with the recruitment of the student-athlete in question, as well as the lack of institutional control within the department.

Stroud has said that one of the letters, which Beck gave to Baker to assist in the NJCAA investigation, contained numerous factual discrepancies and conflicts, and that he was never given a chance to respond to evidence against him.

In the letter, Beck responded to a series of pointed questions by the NJCAA and confirmed

that the student athlete in question had been added to CSI's online roster, was receiving an alternate source of financial aid unbeknownst to CSI administrators and was transported by an assistant coach from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls.

During a press conference last week, Stroud denied that he knowingly violated the rules of recruitment; however, all coaches at CSI are required to understand NJCAA rules before signing an employment contract. And a clause in all coaching contracts reserves the college's right to terminate a coach's employment for failing to perform or improperly performing any coaching duties.

When asked why CSI did not release the official letter explaining the violations, Beck said he did not want to release the name of the student athlete who was mentioned on the NJCAA letters.

Beck would not say if he had

attempted to appeal the violations, saying it was a personnel matter.

On Friday, Stroud's attorney met with a legal counsel, Beck would not say if the counsel was representing himself or the college; but the discussion was most likely regarding Stroud's request for mediation with the CSI Board of Trustees.

As of press time, there were no legal actions filed by the college or Stroud.

Regardless of arguments about the accuracy of the investigation or potentially pending litigation, the letters made it clear that the NJCAA has grown tired of the athletic department's repeated violations.

"This situation demonstrates a total lack of regard for NJCAA regulations," Baker wrote in a letter to Beck. "And the repeat violations show a lack of institutional control within the athletic department and the College of Southern Idaho."

# Duggan

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put on administrative leave. Although Duggan didn't return to the campus, his name resurfaced amid allegations of rule violations and financial misconduct.

Last year, the CSI athletic department spent the entire athletic budget, as well as \$13,000 in contingency funds designated for the entire student body. And this month, the National Junior College

'Athletic Association' placed sanctions on the volleyball team for violating seven NJCAA rules.

But as details were being revealed and consuming the public's attention, Duggan, the man who helped build and managed the empire, simply faded away.

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repose, serenity, heartsease]

# Cupcakes

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the culprits or not, the nation's children are definitely packing on the pounds.

Nearly 19 percent of children ages 6 to 11 and more than 17 percent of adolescents ages 12 to 19 were overweight in 2003-04, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Extra weight carries health risks, as seen in the increasing childhood diagnoses of Type 2 diabetes.

Obesity concerns led to California's historic ban on junk-food and soda sales in schools that was signed into law last year. Recent laws by states and the federal government also have prompted school districts throughout the nation to overhaul their nutrition and wellness policies.

"It is a very serious problem, and some districts are looking not only to change what is offered and sold during lunchtime, but what is being provided during the rest of the school day," said Martin Gonzalez, assistant executive director of the California School Boards Association.

"Districts are looking well beyond school lunches. They're looking at vending machines, band fundraisers, booster-club sales, treats as rewards from teachers, concession stands at football games — and the ubiquitous birthday parties."

The crackdown on classroom cupcakes and cookies, a tradition fondly remembered by generations of parents, is often the touchiest.

"That's just ridiculous. Give me a break," said Alexandria Coronado, Orange County Board of Education member and mother of a 15-year-old.

"People kill for my fudge," she said.

Although nutritionists endorse promoting healthful eating in schools, some question the logic of making any popular food taboo.

"The more you restrict these special foods — cakes or sweets or whatever — they become even more valued by children. It can almost kind of backfire," said Dr. Nancy

## Tale of the tape

Nutritional counts for cupcakes vary widely. Information shown below is for a basic frosted homemade cupcake.

Raw carrots	Serving size	Cupcake
26 baby carrots	Calories	190
0	Calories from fat	90
0	Total fat, in grams	9
0	Cholesterol, in milligrams	25
0	Sodium, in milligrams	160
6	Total carbohydrates, in grams	26
172%	Vitamin A, daily recommended value	0%
10%	Vitamin C, daily recommended value	0%
2%	Calcium, daily recommended value	4%
0%	Iron, daily recommended value	2%

Source: Data: Betty Crocker Graphics reporting by DENISE MERRIA AND CHARLIE BROWNE FOR ENR.COM

Los Angeles Times

Krebs, co-chairwoman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Task Force on Obesity. "You want to have a kind of pragmatic approach that sweets and desserts are OK in moderation and not put them up on a pedestal."

When Santa Clara Unified School District in Northern California began reviewing its nutrition policy a year ago, public meetings devolved into shouting matches when the staff recommended banning all junk food from campus — including at school football games.

"I got very heated," said Roger Barnes, an administrator of the 13,000-student district.

In August, the district board decided to ban selling unhealthy food from vending machines and to prohibit teachers from dishing out candy as a reward. But they granted a reprieve to birthday cupcake parties and cheese-dripping nachos at football games.

"They're trying to appease everyone," complained Noelani Sallings, who has two daughters in the district and is running for the school board in November. "American waistlines are getting larger and larger."

Los Angeles is among many neutral territories when it comes to birthday treats at schools.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Maintenance work closes south lane of Washington Street N.

TWIN FALLS — A maintenance project is expected to last a week on Washington Street North between the cross-streets of Filer Avenue and North College Road.

All southbound traffic will be closed. Northbound traffic will not be affected, city officials said. Cross traffic will not be allowed.

Traffic will also be stopped when necessary on Filer Avenue. Traffic will be diverted onto Sparks, Wendell and Harrison streets.

The pavement maintenance work is not part of the Washington Street widening project, city officials said. The project, scheduled non-stop each day, will continue through Oct. 9.

### Company expects lower winter gas bills

Intermountain Gas customers will see lower gas bills this winter.

Beginning Sunday, natural gas rates will drop nearly 4 percent, company officials said, thanks in part to falling wholesale market prices and the company's gas-purchasing and storage strategies.

The average customers using natural gas for both water and space heating will see about a \$2.77 decrease in their monthly bills.

The average customers using natural gas for space heating only will see about a \$1.85 drop in their monthly bills.

Commercial natural gas users can expect a drop of about \$16.5.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley



Thomas

Name: Larry William Thomas

Age: 23

Description: 6 feet 2 inches tall, 145 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes.

Wanted for: Probation violation.

Original charge: Burglary, bond: \$25,000.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Thomas' whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5287, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

# Idaho company to revamp city gun range

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The police department's priority is keeping the city's gun range where it is while making it safer, and to make that happen the City Council authorized on Monday a contract of up to \$350,000 with IFS Range

Systems of Eagle.

"There is a lot of liability that comes from a gun range," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike. "This is really not a situation where we take the lowest bidder."

Some people who walk just beside the shooting range along Canyon Rim Trail want to see it moved.

Selling the plot and moving the shooting range to a new location could cause a host of problems, said city Finance Director Gary Evans.

"It could cost three to four times the value of the contract just to clean up the old gun range," representative from IFS told the council.

"They would have to mine

all the lead out of it," Evans said. Enhancements will make the gun range safer and quieter.

The trail also will stay. And the number of homes in the area may continue to grow.

The practical advantage of keeping the range where it is, Evans said, is that it is convenient for police officers and

saves them time.

IFS Range Systems of Eagle won the contract over Magill Defense Systems Caswell of Minneapolis.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3234 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

# Where pesticides go to die



The Idaho Department of Agriculture's chemical roundup on Friday gathered about 10,000 pounds of hazardous waste.

## Ag department hosts chemical roundup

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not often men in hazardous-material suits are in downtown Twin Falls.

A team of chemical-suit-clad waste handlers loaded unusable pesticides, herbicides and fungicides into a semi truck outside the Twin Falls Canal Co. on Friday — part of an Idaho State Department of Agriculture chemical roundup.

Homeowners, farmers, chemical dealers, applicators and growers lined up in pickups to dispose of unwanted chemicals. Some of the waste was new, damaged from frost or contaminated. But other truck beds held

infamous chemicals such as DDT long forgotten in barns or storage sheds.

After filling out an inventory form, Roger Akland, who owns a 40-acre orchard near Buhl, maneuvered his truck near a receiving area where three white-suited men unloaded his waste and sealed it in blue barrels.

"I've got some pretty nasty chemicals back there," Akland said. Most were outdated pesticides and one container's label had fallen off.

Akland gets rid of unwanted chemicals once every year at the annual roundup. This year, he brought in about 50 pounds of chemicals.

"Twin Falls is becoming pretty good about

this," said Victor Mason, program manager for the agriculture department's pesticide disposal program. "Every year we see more. We're getting a lot of homeowners this time."

Mason and his team travel to this part of the state from Nampa once a year to host chemical collections in several towns. Last week, the team collected about 8,000 pounds of chemicals in Burley, Mason said. He guessed his team would collect about 10,000 pounds in Twin Falls. The waste is hauled for Arkansas, where it will be incinerated.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-3233 or at matt.christensen@tee.net.

## Heyburn power rates to change

By Renee Wells  
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Residential electric rates will drop here on Jan. 1, while the rates paid by some other users will increase. City Council members Wednesday said the increases will be very slight. "I think it is important that the citizens recognize this will not affect most residents," Councilwoman Cleo Gallegos said.

"It affects mainly industrial and irrigation customers and we have little industry and very few farmers in the city limits."

Changes approved by the council include:

- Residential rates dropping 0.8 percent to 5.22 cents per kilowatt hour.
- Three-house commercial rates dropping 15.7 percent to 2.79 cents per kWh.
- Commercial single phase rates increasing 1.8 percent to

5.216 per kWh.

- Irrigation rates increasing 13.2 percent to 3.7 cents.

The customer and demand charges will also increase for irrigation customers. Where customers were paying a monthly charge of \$16.97, they'll now pay \$20. The demand will go from \$3.84 to \$5 per KM month.

Industrial rates, for those who do not have contractual agreements with the city, will drop slightly more than a half cent per kWh. A resolution passed in 2004 set the industrial rate at 3.510 cents per kWh. The council approved changing that to 3 cents per kWh.

City manager Scott Spevak said he was glad to see the city lowering its residential rate, in light of the fact that it is going to have to raise its sewer rates to make improvements to Heyburn's wastewater treatment center.

## Heyburn retiree leaves artwork for tips



Bruce Ford displays some of his original creations. He folds dollar bills into different shapes and leaves them as tips.

By Renee Wells  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — To some, a dollar is a dollar. But to Bruce Ford, it's a work of art.

Ford has elephants, dragons, swords, airplanes, boats and much more, all made from dollar bills using origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

Ford has become quite an anomaly at local restaurants. A former clown who has spent his life doing things to make people happy, he leaves tiny origami elephants made from dollar bills as his tip.

This became a tradition after he left an elephant tip for a young waitress at a Burger King and later learned that months of bad luck changed for her.

"I've had several people tell me elephants are signs of good luck," Ford said, as he sat folding a dollar bill.

"This little friend was nearly in tears as she told me she had been evicted from her home." When he saw the woman a short time later, Ford said, "she said the day I left the

tip she received word that her application for a home loan was accepted after she had been through three squeaked deals."

The Heyburn retiree coached Little League basketball, football and baseball for years, then worked in the Scouting program.

"I had a good friend that was a clown and he convinced me to go to clown school," Ford said. "I learned some magic and balloon tying, things I could do to make people happy."

Then one day he saw an origami book and picked it up.

He now has a repertoire of about 30 items. The elephant is the only one he can put together without having his books in front of him, so most servers get an elephant.

Although Ford is continually looking for new things to occupy his time, mostly things that he can do for others, he admits that the origami is probably what he most enjoys.

And the recipients of his elephants, dragons and swords enjoy it, too.

**For obituary rates and information**

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**Ray Joseph Grossaint**

NAMPA — Ray Joseph Grossaint, 80, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006, at home after an extended illness.



Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Faith Lutheran Church, 100 Caldwell, under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Ray was born in Jerome, Colorado, on Aug. 9, 1926. He graduated from Boise High School.

He was inducted into the Army in 1941 and served in World War II during the Philippine liberation and then in occupied Japan until 1946. He was honorably discharged, then returned to the Boise area, and began his career with Idaho Power Company. He met and married Doris Shelton of Nampa, Idaho, on Jan. 26, 1953. They resided in Twin Falls and raised three daughters. After retiring in 1983 (43 years with Idaho Power), Ray and Doris traveled extensively before settling in Nampa, Idaho.

Ray began traveling the horse-shoe pitching circuit and became a 1988 World Class Horsehoe Pitching Champion. He was so proud of being a semi-pro athlete. In

his earlier years, Ray enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and training his dogs for bird hunting. His most memorable times were with his family and friends. Ray had a great sense of humor and loved playing practical jokes. He was also known as Mr. Fidi by his family and friends and liked things in order and in their place. His faith in God guided him throughout his life and he was a light to everyone who knew him. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Caldwell, Idaho.

He is survived by wife Doris Grossaint, three daughters, Sharon Cheney (Keith) of La Grande, Oregon, Nancy Cheney (Morris) of Tillamook, Oregon, and Carol Johnson (Jerry) of Washington; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Beverly Buster (Harry) of Boise, Idaho, and Edna Jacobson of Meridian, Idaho; one brother, Earl Grossaint (Edythe) of Boise, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Avis Crowther, of Fayette, Idaho; father, Louis Grossaint of Portland, Oregon; and brother, Louis Junior Grossaint of Boise, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Mary Medical Center Hospice, P.O. Box 1452, Nampa, ID 83653, and/or Faith Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 2915 S. Montana, Caldwell, ID 83405.

**Parents question random drug testing in schools**

By Kate Baldwin  
Moscow/Pullman Daily News



IVAN TRAUTMAN — Ivan Trautman doesn't want Troy School District to adopt a drug and alcohol-testing policy like the one he faces in Polkath.

"I think it's wrong to put it simply," he said.

Trautman, 15, isn't allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities at Polkath High School. He and his mother, Allison Younger, refused to sign a permission slip that would have allowed the school district to randomly test him for drugs and alcohol.

Polkath Junior-Senior High School requires all students who sign the form in order to participate in any sport or extracurricular activity. Different versions of the policy have been in place in Polkath since 1999, but it expanded to include all extracurricular activities after a 2002 Supreme Court decision.

Troy School District is in the preliminary stages of developing its own testing policy, similar to the one in Polkath.

So far, there have been no actions, although Troy High School Principal Brad Mann began researching the policies of districts like Polkath and Lakeland a few months ago at the request of the school board.

"I think parents and patrons would want to make sure it's done correctly, and I agree with that," he said. "It's not clear a situation where we were going to take a lot of input and develop a policy from that."

"We know growing up is not an easy process," Mann added. "If we can give kids another reason to say no, then we've done some good."

Donna Merrell agrees.

"I think it's a very subjective portion of our overall substance-abuse policy," said Merrell, who is Polkath's school nurse as well as the district's Safe and Drug-Free Schools coordinator.

Only a portion of participating Polkath students are tested each week. The district tests a random, computer-generated selection of students who are actively participating in extracurricular activities. Between eight to 10 urinalysis tests are administered, then sent to Sterling Reference Laboratories in Twin Falls.

Each test costs approximately \$11 and the total cost of the

Ivan Trautman, 15, poses with a trumpet he no longer gets to play in the school band inside the band and theater shop at Polkath High School. Sept. 20, Trautman doesn't want the Troy School District to adopt a drug- and alcohol-testing policy like the one he faces in Polkath.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Fred 'Ted' Stumpf**

HERMIE — Fred "Ted" Stumpf, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at the Low-Johertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, 2006, at the funeral chapel.

**John W. Rouff**

TWIN FALLS — John William Rouff, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Irma R. Weaver**

BOJUIH — Irma Rose Weaver, 82, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept.

29, 2006, at the Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A complete obituary will be published in a later edition.

**Betty M. Mavencamp**

TWIN FALLS — Betty M. Mavencamp, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Lester L. Saunders**

HAZELTON — Lester L. Saunders, 97, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Max Galley Johnson of Brigham City, Utah, funeral at 1:30 a.m. today at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City. Utah friends may call from 10 to 11:15 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Leo James Moor of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hammussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Terry Ann (Christensen) Funk of Kingston, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello; celebration of life will follow at the Union Labor Temple, 436 N. Arthur Ave.

Melba "Lucille" Wolff of Rupert, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Rupert

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Jeffrey David Swain of Broken Arrow, Okla., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Robert Frank Monmahon of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Idaho, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rainier Heights Presbyterian Church, 9056 Waters Ave. S. in Seattle, Wash.

Ricky Lee Ring of California and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hose-Hubertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Robert S. Goss of Hagerman, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**COMMUNITY NEWS**

**Twin Falls man offers free bridge lessons**

TWIN FALLS — Max Thompson will offer free books and six free Easybridge lessons for anyone interested in learning to play bridge.

The lessons will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, starting Oct. 2 at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge located at 835 Falls Ave.

The lessons are for beginners, people returning to bridge after some years, or social players who want to learn modern bridge. There will be free parking and refreshments.

For more information or to register, call 735-8308.

**New Neighbors Club luncheon set Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Montana Steak House, 826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Jackie Plastino, a Spanish teacher and professional

photographer, will discuss traveling in Spanish-speaking countries.

For more information, call 731-2082.

**Bliss garden club hears program on clematis**

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lavina Moore's home.

Dolores Soversky will be the co-host. There will be a discussion on next year's program and Lavina Moore will give a presentation on clematis.

**Mary Time Club meets this week**

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Alice Ilaire.

Roll call will be "your favorite words that you say."

**CSI student club serves up Italian buffet**

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern

Idaho's Hostess Club have scheduled their annual Italian Buffet from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in CSI's Desert Cafe.

Hostess are Calliary Arts Program students and offer a practical catering experience and fundraiser. Students are in charge of menu planning, food ordering and preparation, publicity, ticket sales and hosting.

This year's menu includes spaghetti, Sicilian chicken, lasagna, cheese ravioli, neck-balls, a variety of salads and pastas, fresh fruit, ricotta cheesecake, cherry tiramisu, biscotti, and beverages. All the food will be prepared in CSI's Calliary Arts kitchen lab under the direction of program director Mike Johnson.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12. Children age 5 and under are free. Club members urge advance ticket sale in order to adequately seat and serve their patrons.

Tickets may be available at the door, depending on whether all are sold in

advance. To order tickets, contact Pam Beich at 732-6130, or prebeich.edu or call the CSI Calliary Arts office at 732-6301.

**Vets outreach to be held at American Legion Hall**

WEISBUIHLE — A Veterans Outreach will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main.

Steve League, state service officer with the Idaho Department of Veterans Services, will be available for questions about current veterans' benefits, assistance with ongoing claims and taking new claims.

For more information, call Jim Peterson, Coalinga County Veterans Service officer, at 536-5110.

**Preservation Commission meets next week**

RUPERT — The Rupert Preservation Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The public is invited.

**Surprise celebration planned for Sunday**

RUPERT — Richard Souza of Rupert will be honored at a surprise open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 325 E. 100 S. in Rupert.

The 14-year-old Souza requests no gifts, but cards are welcome.



He is retiring from the Middleburg School District after 24 years of service.

The event is hosted by his family, friends and the Breakfast Club.

**Local students receive Byrd Scholarship**

BOJUIH — Thirty-eight recent high school graduates are the recipients of the Robert C. Byrd Honor's Scholarship.

Scholarship receiving the

scholarship are Stephanie Johnson and Lauren Klein, both of Burley High School; Mardeanna Glenn and Morgan Price, both of Kimberly High School; and Alex Brewer of Twin Falls High School. The award is \$1,500 per year and renewable for up to four years. Recipients can use the federally funded, state-administered scholarship to attend any accredited school of their choice.

Awards were based on academic achievement including grade point average, ACT

scores and faculty ratings.

**McClaymonds receives BSU scholarship**

TWIN FALLS — Lindsay McClaymonds has received a Buck State University Department of Management Scholarship.

McClaymonds, a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was a senior at BSU majoring in business management.

She is the daughter of Mike and Valerie McClaymonds of Twin Falls.

**ISU Educators: Demand should drive medical school**

By Jesse Harlan Aldeman  
Associated Press writer

FOCATTELLO — South Dakota has a medical school to serve its 745,000 people. With about 600,000 residents each, both North Dakota and Vermont train doctors within their borders.

The numbers cause medical educators at Idaho State University, which offers most of the state's health services training, to blanch. Despite springing growth and 1.4 million residents — more than both Dakotas combined — Idaho has no medical school.

The university, so far, has stude lawmakers to pay for a feasibility study on an in-state medical school. Educators grouse that the state should do more in response to ranking 49th or 50th in the nation in the ratio of doctors or residents.

dollars in startup costs.

Sill, Valiks — a former National Institute of Health fellow and NASA researcher who was chosen largely on the back of his medical credentials — says Idaho's doctor shortage could worsen if the state continues to drag its feet.

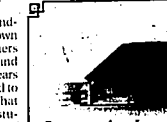
"Everybody is guessing, it's going to cost \$400 million, \$200 million, \$20 million, \$15 million," he said on campus in Pocatello. "The point is to do a study and find out."

Idaho is one of only a handful of states without its own medical school. Others include Wyoming, Alaska, and Montana, and for many years all four states have belonged to a cooperative program that reserves spots for their students at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

Each year, 18 Idaho students are admitted to the school. Another eight annually attend the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City, though a separate partnership, Idaho subsidizes their tuition to offset the higher out-of-state fees. But, a home-grown medical school could provide more return on Idaho's investment — providing a pipeline of doctors into the state.

For one, many Gem State

students who receive their training in Seattle or Utah City never return. What's more, competition for the seats is fierce. Last year, 161 Idaho students applied to the medical school, many to the five-state University of Washington compact, compared to fewer than 120 in 2004 and about 60 when Idaho first brought 18 seats in the program in 1972, said Ronald McCune, Idaho State's vice president of medical education.



"We have the issue of access to doctors, but we also have 160 students vying for 26 seats," he said. "This state really needs to address these shortages in both ends of the spectrum."

Though the Legislature will consider requests to pay for more seats in Washington and Utah for Idaho's students, McCune says Idaho State wants to base a new program on campus.

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# Breeder arrested after sitting on a domesticated elk shot by officers

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An eastern Idaho man whose farm-raised elk escaped in August near Yellowstone National Park has been arrested after a confrontation with state Department of Fish and Game officials who were hunting the wayward animals on nearby private property.

Iles Kammell was arrested Friday morning by Fremont County Sheriff's deputies for investigation of obstruction, the Sheriff's office confirmed. He has been released on a \$300 bond, an official there said.

Kammell was arrested after he allegedly sat on a domesticated elk that had been killed by state officers near Rexburg. He refused to get off the animal and was ordered to do so by law enforcement agents, Fish and Game officials said.

For weeks, state and private hunters have been on the trail of elk that remain at large, including a group of up to 160 animals that escaped from Kammell's private Chief Joseph hunting preserve near the Idaho-Wyoming border. Earlier this month, Gov. Jim Ivisch signed off an emergency

hunt to kill the animals, to prevent them from breeding with wild elk or spreading possible disease.

"Emotions are running high, and our officers are doing everything they can to carry out the governor's order," Jim Unsworth, Fish and Game's wildlife bureau chief, told The Associated Press. "We're just being careful. Our guys are certainly not trying to pick fights. Our guys are just trying to eliminate those animals."

Kammell, who was forgiven about \$750,000 in fines by the Idaho Legislature three years ago for not properly tagging his farm-bred elk, didn't immediately return phone calls from the ADFG. So far, 32 of his domesticated elk have been killed, including one in neighboring Wyoming that he believed to have come from Kammell's herd, Unsworth said.

Kammell, a veterinarian who has made a career of

breeding trophy bull elk for wealthy hunters who pay up to \$6,000 to kill them at his "shooter-bull" operation, has accused Fish and other Idaho officials of heavy-handed tactics in what he views as a private property fight. He says his elk are genetically superior to Yellowstone elk and are disease free.

Four officers, including two from Fish and Game and two from the state Department of Agriculture, which oversees elk-breeding operations, were hunting the escaped animals near Kammell's preserve on Friday morning, Unsworth said.

They killed three elk and wounded a fourth. Kammell then confronted the officers, and an argument ensued, Unsworth said.

After Kammell, 41, Fish and Game officers caught up with the wounded elk and killed it. They also shot and killed the Fremont County Sheriff's office about the verbal confrontation with the elk breeder. Kammell then returned and sat on the dead elk and refused to get up when ordered to do so.

He was then arrested, Unsworth said.



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# Dad: Shasta Groene nervous about pending Duncan trial testimony

COEHR D'VALENE (AP) — As Shasta Groene prepares to testify against Joseph E. Duncan III next month in a triple-murder trial, she's also dealing with her father's cancer surgery, Steve Groene said.

The 9-year-old is "pretty scared and nervous" about having to testify, but also worries about surgery Steve Groene will have Monday in Seattle to remove vocal cords, as a result of throat cancer, he told The Spokesman-Review in a story published Friday.

"It's a lot for a little girl to have to handle, knowing her father is going through some life-threatening stuff right now," Groene said. "She's already lost a mother and two brothers. Having to deal with this at that time and deal with her father's illness — it's a lot."

"It would be a lot for an adult or anyone to handle, let alone a 9-year-old girl who's been traumatized the way she is," Duncan, 43, is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 16 for killing Shasta's mother and her mother's fiance. He faces the death

penalty if convicted.

Groene for months has lobbied for a plea deal that would spare his daughter from testifying in the Kootenai County case, as well as cases in other states.

"I've said this all along: I'd rather see everybody come together and plea bargain this thing out so Shasta doesn't have to testify," Groene said. "Everybody shot that down."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has said he won't negotiate a plea so Duncan can avoid the death penalty for the bludgeoning deaths of Brenda Matthews Groene, Mark McKenzie and 13-year-old Shade Groene at their home near Coeur d'Alene.

"Right now I've still preparing for trial," Douglas said. "My heart goes out to Steve. He's being brave, and he's certainly going through some real tragedy."

Douglas said Groene visited him at the prosecutor's office Thursday afternoon.

"Steve indicated that he has accepted that Shasta may have to testify," Douglas said. "He

understands the reality of the criminal justice system."

Prosecutors allege the three were killed so Shasta, then 8, and her older brother, Dylan, could be sexually assaulted.

After the Kootenai County trial, federal prosecutors are expected to file charges stemming from the children's abductions and the slaying of Dylan Groene at a remote Montana campsite.

Because she is younger than 10, state law requires the judge to make the final determination of whether Shasta is capable of taking the stand. First District Judge Fred Gibler will determine that in a closed hearing with Shasta the week before the trial.

Though recovery from surgery is expected to last at least a couple of weeks, Groene said he plans to attend the trial.

The 43-year-old has a cancerous tumor removed from his throat a year ago, followed by intense radiation treatment. Another tumor was removed from his vocal cords in May.

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# Toddler who died after eating spinach had E. coli

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

POCATELLO — Test results show that a 2-year-old who died after eating spinach was sickened by E. coli bacteria, but it's too soon to conclusively link the boy's illness with the tainted spinach case, a health department official said Friday.

Kyle Allgood, who would have turned 3 in December, died Sept. 29 at a primary care clinic in Invalle Salt Lake City. He had developed a type of kidney failure called hemolytic-uremic syndrome, which can strike those ill with E. coli.

The current outbreak of E. coli-related illness linked to fresh spinach has sickened more than 180 people in more than two dozen states, with one confirmed death of an elderly Wisconsin woman.

Tests conducted at the Idaho State Laboratory this week showed the toddler had a virulent type of E. coli but it's still too early to say whether Allgood was made ill by tainted spinach or by some other food, said Ed Marugg, director of the Southeastern District Health Department, one of seven health districts in Idaho.

Additional test results are expected next week.

Genetic testing has shown that four other Idaho residents were among those sickened by spinach-related E. coli in the current outbreak, Marugg said. They have all recovered.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration lifted its two-week-old consumer warning on most fresh spinach Friday, revising the alert to say it now covers only specific brands packaged on certain dates.

The warning now applies only to spinach recalled earlier

this month by Natural Selection Foods of San Juan Bautista, Calif., and four companies that it supplied, said Kevin Reilly, deputy director of prevention services for the California health department.

Kyle Allgood's mother, Robyn Allgood, said the boy consumed a smoothie that contained spinach shortly before becoming ill. Robyn Allgood also made a smoothie for her 5-year-old daughter, Marlyn, but Marlyn didn't finish her smoothie and did not become sick.

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# Teen sends text message to save himself

By Greg Eisenstein  
Associated Press writer

HOGANSVILLE, Ga. — A man is being held on false imprisonment and aggravated sodomy charges after a 17-year-old Massachusetts boy he met online text-messaged his family claiming he was being held against his will on the man's west Georgia farm, police said.

A judge set a \$1 million bond Friday for Ted Roy Williams, 58, who was arrested a day earlier. Police questioned the teen Friday afternoon before he flew back home to Boston.

Williams met the boy on the

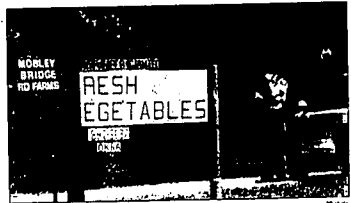
online networking site MySpace.com two weeks ago and persuaded him to visit him in Georgia, Troup County Sheriff's Lt. Rick Massie said. Williams, who bought the teen's plane ticket, picked him up Thursday morning at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, took him to his rural home and immediately began sexually abusing him, Massie said.

Massie said the boy was kept from leaving the house, although he was not physically restrained or held at gunpoint. When the boy was left unattended after several hours in the home, he was able to send a text message from his cell phone to his family in Bourne, Mass., asking for help and giving the farm's address, Massie said. The family told the police in Bourne, who notified Troup

County authorities. Massie would not disclose the contents of the text message.

Troup County jail officials did not immediately know the name of Williams' lawyer.

Earlier this month in Columbia, S.C., a 14-year-old girl held captive for 10 days was rescued after she sent a text message to her mother using her captor's cell phone.



A Troup County Sheriff's deputy blocks access to Creekside Road, and the home of Ted Roy Williams, in a rural area outside of Hogansville, Ga., Friday.

## AROUND THE NATION

### WISCONSIN

#### Teen fatally shoots high school principal

CAZENOVIA, Wis. — A teenager brought two guns to his rural school and shot the principal to death Friday after a struggle with adults and other students, authorities said.

The 15-year-old was taken into custody and charged with first-degree intentional homicide, the district attorney said. No one else was hurt.

It was not clear why the student opened fire or if Weston School Principal John Klang was the intended target, Sheriff Randy Stammgen said.

Witnesses said the student walked in with a shotgun before classes began. A custodian, teachers and students wrestled with him, but he broke through, took out a handgun and shot Klang three times, Stammgen said.

### CAPITOL

#### Senate backs record military spending bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously OK'd \$70 billion more for military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan Friday as part of a record Pentagon budget.

The bill, now on its way to the White House for President Bush's signature, totals \$448 billion. It was passed by a 100-0 vote after minimal debate. Approval by a comfortable margin came despite intense partisan divisions over the course of the Iraq war, which is costing about \$8 billion a month. Another infusion of money will be needed next spring.

### RHODE ISLAND

#### Club owners sentenced for fire that killed 100

WARWICK, R.I. — Relatives of the 100 people killed in a nightclub fire vented their grief and fury at the judge and the legal system Friday but were unable to derail a plea bargain in which one of the club's owners received four years behind bars and the other got no prison time at all.

Michael Derderian, who received the prison sentence, and his brother, Jeffrey, pleaded not to contest to 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter in the 2003 blaze, which was sparked by a rock group's pyrotechnics and quickly engulfed The Station nightclub because the Derderians had installed highly flammable foam on the walls to ease neighbors' noise concerns.

Judge Francis Dargin admonished the victims' relatives not to try to milk him out of the plea bargain that the Derderians negotiated with prosecutors. But many of them bitterly ignored the warning altogether in a sentencing so turbulent that the judge abruptly recessed the proceedings at one point to defuse the tension in the room.

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Leadership training open for registration

Times-News

Registration is now open for the fall 2006 Idaho rural partnership business and community leadership training to be held Oct. 17 in Twin Falls...

Registration is limited to 40 people so early registration is recommended...

Canyon commissioner calls for boycott of newspaper

The Associated Press

NANPA — Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez is asking residents to boycott Nampa's daily newspaper...

Vasquez, a strong opponent of illegal immigration, said the Idaho Press-Tribune aims to profit from illegal aliens...

He also called the move discriminatory against English-speaking residents.

The IP-T has taken yet another step toward dividing Canyon County between those proud American citizens that are fighting to hold the line against the invasion of illegal aliens...

For an elected official of Canyon County to call for a boycott of a long-standing legitimate business is not only ludicrous but irresponsible, Pressly said.

Dow pierces its record, but what does it mean?

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average may have pierced its 2000 record, but Wall Street couldn't be further from its turn-of-the-century stock hysteria.

"If we do break this number, then what?" said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "It's not like we're off to the races. It's just a number."

Dow rose to 11,724.06, the highest closing through its brief close of 11,722.98 before retreating. The Dow closed 29.21 points

higher, or 0.25 percent, at 11,718.45. It has yet to reach its all-time trading high of 11,750.28, also set Jan. 14, 2000. Any resemblance to Thursday's close to the g-900s is purely a coincidence, Suskind said.

Just being near its highs may have propelled the Dow above them, said Jon Bronson, head of growth equities at Neuberger, Berman in Chicago.

"Professional traders love targets. When you ever have a target out there, they will be drawn to it like a moth to a bug zapper.

They will run the market up and see if they can hit that target."

What the Dow's flirtation with its record could signal is that investors believe better times are ahead. If they believed many economists' predictions that the downturn in the housing market will push the economy into recession, they wouldn't be buying stocks now at all.

"This is a big vote of confidence by investors that the outlook for this year and going into next year is looking good," said Edward Yardeni, market analyst at Oak Associates.

Investor confidence push the Dow up to record highs beats the alternatives.

But it would be an ever bigger vote of confidence if the Standard & Poor's 500 were anywhere near its own highs. Instead, it is about 12.5 percent beneath those highs.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite indexes are far off their all-time highs, although their records were reached around the same time.

The S&P, which gained 2.56, or 0.19 percent, to close at 1,339.15, is still about 188 points below its closing high of 1,527.46, but is at a 1 1/2-year high. The Nasdaq, which rose 6.63, or 0.29 percent, to

2,270.02, is not expected to approach its high close of 5,040.02 any time soon.

The last time the Dow stood at these levels, Wall Street was driven by wide-eyed investors eager for a slice of the wealth being generated by the dot-com and housing booms. Traders grabbed any stocks that looked remotely promising, catapulting the major index.

But after early 2000, the market began to erode, slowly at first as doubts about the high-tech boom set in. Signs of recession accelerated the decline and then the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks sent stocks plunging.

Case by case

Vioxx suits surge to beat deadline; Merck keeps battling

By Linda A. Johnson Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — A surge of lawsuits has swamped courts here just ahead of the two-year anniversary of drugmaker Merck & Co. pulling its blockbuster painkiller Vioxx from the market.

Today was the deadline for many users to sue the Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based drugmaker over heart attacks, strokes or other harm they blame on Vioxx. Patients in 22 states, many heavily populated ones, can no longer sue Merck because they have a limit of two years on initiating personal injury lawsuits; four other states have one-year limits.

Merck is holding its own defending Vioxx in the courtroom, seeking up its fifth win this week. Most experts say Merck's fight-every-case strategy is discouraging an even bigger flood of suits, although each trial is costing millions.

So far, well over 23,000 suits, many with multiple plaintiffs, have been filed, up sharply from the 14,200 Merck reported as of June 30. Merck also has at least 5,000 agreements using the statute of limitations for other Vioxx users.

The company faces at least 190 potential class action suits by Vioxx users and Merck shareholders. Merck is eluding the one class action already approved, for health insurers and unions seeking to be reimbursed for Vioxx they bought for health plan members.

Merck is also being sued for \$15 billion in lost sales. In New Jersey, which has a two-year limit for both types of suits and has the most cases because it's where Merck is based, more than 6,500 cases have been filed since June 30.

By Wednesday, 13,624 Vioxx cases had been recorded in Atlantic County Superior Court.



An employee walks past a stained-glass window bearing Merck & Co.'s name as he walks to the elevator at the company's headquarters in Whitehouse Station, N.J., in this Sept. 30, 2004 photo.



Merck & Co. CEO Richard T. Clark answers a question at the drugmaker's Whitehouse Station, N.J., headquarters June 17, 2005.

In New Orleans, where federal lawsuits are being coordinated by U.S. District Judge Eldon Fallon, about 950 new cases have been filed since June 30, for a total of 6,650. Court personnel said filings picked up strongly in September.

Despite the Vioxx performance, Merck's financial vigor has improved amid cost cutting and strong sales of key drugs, including asthma/allergy treatment Singulair and

Mixed results for Merck in Vioxx cases

In lawsuits regarding its painkiller Vioxx, Merck & Co. has five wins, four losses and a sixth win that was overturned and will go to retrial. Thousands more cases are still pending.

Table with columns: Verdict date, Trial location, Merck liable, Not liable, Cash award/notes. Includes cases from Angleton, Texas; Atlantic City, N.J.; New Orleans; Atlantic City; Rio Grande City, Texas; Los Angeles; New Orleans.

\*Original award of \$25.4 million cut by Texas punitive damage caps to about \$26 million. \*\*Spiral ruling in a two-plaintiff trial. †Settlement award later rose to \$50 million in compensatory damage was grossly excessive. (The other \$1 million originally awarded was in punitive damage.) A new trial will be held to determine amount of award.

cholesterol drugs Vytorin and Zelnite. Three new vaccines were approved this year, one of them the world's first to prevent cervical cancer. The stock price has recovered to within a couple dollars of its \$45 level the day before the Sept. 30, 2004 Vioxx withdrawal.

"If you compare the company's focus and energy and

morale with where we were two years ago, the focus and energy is back," Merck Chief Executive Officer Richard T. Clark told The Associated Press. "What's really important is that the company internally is focusing on our mission ... putting patients first and scientific excellence and business excellence."

Paulson wins friends, but can he influence Beijing?

By Paul Blumenthal and Peter S. Goodman The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a new boss at the Treasury Department, and, with apologies to the Who, he's not the same as the old boss.

In his first weeks as Treasury secretary, Henry M. Paulson Jr. has brought a level of intensity to the job not seen at the department in years. He leaves phone messages for aides in the middle of the night. He arrives at work so fast his assistants scampers to keep up.

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relations, announcing a "strategic economic dialogue" in which he will head a U.S. delegation at semiannual meetings with top Chinese policymakers.

The question is: Will all this motion and enhanced stature translate into genuine economic achievements that strengthen the U.S. economy and create jobs?

Paulson's China trip yielded scant progress on one of the most difficult economic issues facing Washington — the exchange rate of the Chinese yuan. Critics contend that Beijing keeps the yuan artificially low against the U.S. dollar, giving Chinese manufacturers

an unfair advantage over U.S. competitors that leads to layoffs in the American homeland.

Paulson's determination to restore Treasury's stature has come as a relief to experts who warned of the dangers of an enfeebled department. Without a potent Treasury chief, they feared the administration would find itself lacking credibility in an economic crisis, and would miss policy advice often needed to fight special interests.

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Delta Air reports \$11 million loss for August

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., which is operating under bankruptcy protection, reported Friday that it lost \$11 million in August.

The Atlanta-based company, which is the nation's third-largest airline, said that the net loss in the 31-day period was a \$147 million improvement compared to the net loss of \$158 million in August 2005.

As of the end of the month, Delta said it had \$3 billion of unrestricted cash.

Delta, which filed for bankruptcy in New York in September 2005, is expected to emerge from Chapter 11 by the middle of next year.

The airline has lost more than \$16 billion since January 2001.

Toshiba, Fujitsu recall Sony laptop batteries

By Yuri Kageyama Associated Press writer

TOKYO — The Japanese electronics makers Toshiba and Fujitsu are recalling batteries made by Sony for their laptop computers while personal computer maker Dell expanded its earlier recall of Sony battery packs.

The batteries can short-circuit and have been blamed for causing some computers to catch fire.

The recall announcement comes after the two companies brought the tally of recalled Sony batteries to about 7 million worldwide, and are a major embarrassment for the Japanese electronics and entertainment powerhouses.

Toshiba Corp. said Friday that it is recalling 830,000 batteries made by Sony for its laptop computers.

Hours later, Fujitsu Ltd. recalled an undisclosed number of Sony batteries that are used in 19 of its laptop models, according to Fujitsu spokesman Masao Sakamoto.

The recalls come as Sony Corp. is in the midst of a major overhaul of its operations, closing plants, shutting divisions and trimming jobs.

Sony said earlier on Friday it had asked manufacturers using its problem batteries to carry out a recall.

It has said the batteries could catch fire in rare cases when microscopic metal particles came into contact with other parts of the battery cell, leading to a short circuit.

Typically a battery pack will shut off when there is a short circuit, but on occasion the battery would catch fire instead.



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## Generosity of kindergartner shows leadership

**C**HEERS to Ozy Brennan who used a raffle prize to teach about generosity. Although just 5 years old, Brennan showed that a child shall lead them in the spirit of true giving. Brennan won \$200 in a St. Edward's Catholic School raffle but chose to give most of it away. Principal Lake Schroeder found \$200 in an envelope on his desk and found Ozy wanted to give it to an orphanage.

Parents Debbie and James Brennan discussed it with their son, and Brennan ended up suggesting some options.

He gave to an orphanage in Tijuana, so "the kids could buy new parents," and to three other orphanages. Ozy also saved \$30 for himself so he could buy a new bike. His old one was getting too small to ride.

Perhaps it's worth all of us asking now: What would Ozy do?

**C**HEERS to Canyon County commissioner Robert Vasquez, who asked county residents to boycott the Nampa paper because of a Spanish publication.

Vasquez, an illegal-immigration crusader who lost a bid for Congress in May, says the Idaho Press-Tribune intends to profit from illegal aliens by publishing *La Prensa Libre*, which will be a free publication. Vasquez said that is discriminatory since the English publication of the Press-Tribune must be purchased.

How exactly this publication is trying to cater to illegal immigrants is beyond publisher Stephanie Pressly's comprehension.

"For an elected official of Canyon County to call for a boycott of a long-standing, legitimate business is not



only ludicrous but irresponsible," Pressly said.

"Our company is meeting a local market demand, providing important and useful news and advertising information to those who prefer to read Spanish. We're certainly not catering to illegal immigrants."

**C**HEERS to the College of Southern Idaho's Student Recreation Center. The new addition to the facility shows yet again how the institution

goes beyond typical community college services.

The facility opened six months ago, but it has already become a popular destination among CSI students. In August, when many students were still returning to school, the center reported more than 2,000 visits, and in this month the center's attendance more than doubled with more than 4,200 visits as of Tuesday this week.

Faculty are also joining in the exercise trend. Last year there were fewer than 20 staff members using the center; today the number is around 175.

With the addition of \$60,000 of new equipment and more word of mouth, the facility should be yet another attractive piece to the campus that brings more students.

region of north-central Idaho.

The feds rejected Idaho's plan to kill up to 43 wolves in the Lolo area to boost elk numbers, saying scientific data gathered by the state do not justify the action.

So it's curious that while the USEFWS was denying that plan, that new estimates showed wolf packs growing 20 percent in the current year.

By conservative estimates, a report from state, federal and tribal wildlife managers show 1,200 wolves roaming the northern Rockies. The number was 1,225 wolves in 2005, up from 1,000 wolves in 2005. In Idaho the number has gone from 500 to an estimated 650.

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.

## Musharraf finally arrives on the global market

**I**nside the mind of Gen. Pervez Musharraf, president of Pakistan: I might be the first head of state in history who refused to answer a question at a news conference — because I was contractually obligated to keep my mouth shut in advance of my appearance on "60 Minutes." "When faced with a choice between my country and my company, I choose... my company. The company pays better, and I will need rich American executives in the future. Probably the near future.

Yes, I took an oath to defend the interests of Pakistan, which should, in theory, mean that I would speak out clearly at all times, especially at a White House news conference alongside President Bush last Friday. But I also signed a contract with Sumner Redstone, who controls both CBS and my book publisher, Simon & Schuster.

So I took a pass on a reporter's question about how much muscle the United States had used to bring me into line in the fight against the Taliban in Afghanistan. Of course, I did put in lots of juicy details about how the Americans paid big money to the sons of the Taliban. But, if you want to know more, you'll have to buy the book, "In the Line of Fire: A Memoir." I'm certainly trying hard to sell books and build name recognition.

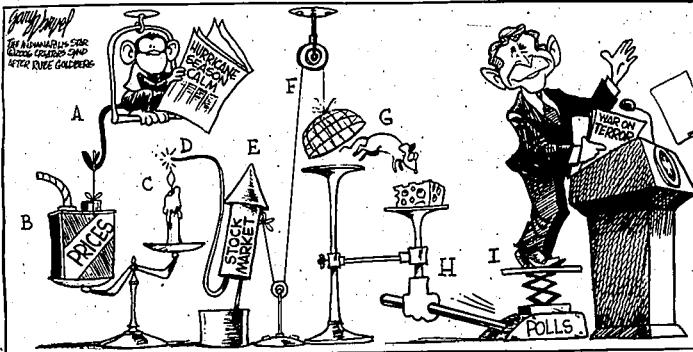
In addition to my TV gig



JAMES P. PINKERTON

with Steve Kroft, I've been on "Today," "Charlie Rose," "Hannity & Colmes" — even "The Daily Show." That Jon Stewart cracks me up. Of course, comedians who make fun of everything aren't very popular back home. I see that The Frontier Post writes that I used "humiliating" language against the Muslims. And so, the newspaper concludes, my book could "provoke hatred against Musharraf among religious circles." No kidding, I know the Islamists hate me. They have conspired to kill me more times than I can count, all because I have tried to walk the tightrope between Muslim true believers and the Americans. And, in truth, all my instincts are pro-Western. That's why I favor British-influenced military uniforms and London-tailored business suits. No beards for me!

As you can gather, I don't plan on staying in Pakistan too much longer. That's why I spend time schmoozing — with a great word — with big Americans, the kind of men who could endorse a chair for me at Harvard. Or maybe at Georgetown University, like my friend Jose Maria Aznar,



**GALLUP POLL MACHINE**  
Reading good news, speculator drops his tail (A) lowering gas prices (B) which raises the candle. (C) That lights the fuse (D) rocketing the stock market (E) and pulling the rope (F) releasing the consumer (G) that pushes the poll (H) and raises the president (I) to the bully pulpit

the ex-prime minister of Spain. Or, soon enough, Tony Blair — he'll have a book deal shortly and a lucrative tour around the United States. Yes, the three of us might be disliked by our own people, but we can all find new friends and patrons in America.

My term as president expires next year, and while I could stay in power longer — I came to power in a coup d'e-

tat, after all — I'm getting too old for this dictator stuff. At 63, I can't stay lucky forever. If I'm going to enjoy calm in my remaining years, I need to be living in a place where I don't need the army to be my bodyguards.

Yes, I will be leaving behind a difficult, even desperate, situation in Pakistan. One hundred sixty-five million people, most of them poor and angry

but intensely and defiantly proud of their religious faith — burning much hotter than when I was young — and of their atomic arsenal. Meanwhile, a war is being fought in Afghanistan, and my people, of course, support their fellow Muslims against the "infidel" NATO troops. And, oh yes, on the other side is India, the country where I was born. The Hindus chafed

my family out: The nuclearized Indians hate us, and always will.

So goodbye, Pakistan. Hello rest of the world. I've got my book, I've got my lectures-circa-statesman prime time. I can even tell a joke — Jon told me so!

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

### LETTERS

#### Fixes for immigration, wild horses and drugs

Suggested ways to alleviate the immigration, drug and wild horse problems.

Drastically reduce the welfare program, which would require those able to work to seek and gain employment so they would not starve or be such a burden on family and society. Principle: If a person is able to work and won't, then that person should not get it. If the current welfare recipient that is able to work would demonstrate a good work ethic, the great demand for the Mexican work force would generally become a nonissue.

Appoint the president of Mexico to be the territorial governor of the Mexican Territory, answering to the president of the United States — giving free rein to the United States drug enforcement agencies to curtail the Mexican drug industry that destroys so many lives. The territory of Mexico could apply to be the 51st state after maybe five or 10 years.

American capitalism would improve the economy of the Mexican Territory, creating an atmosphere and environment in Mexico that would greatly reduce the allure of being an illegal alien in the United States.

Ship the excess wild horses as the market demand to Mexico for human consumption. That would mean less than our taxpayers spending millions to warehouse, manage, shelter and feed wild

horses. We should feed those on our continent before the Europeans. The U.S. Army used to kill horse meat.

CARLE HOLLMEYER  
Twin Falls

#### Forest policy must utilize national timber

The recent rains have put a damper on the forest fires, but they won't be fully out until the November snows. Fires may kill most of the trees, but they usually can't burn up the whole tree. If the bark is gone, much sound, usable wood remains.

Right now, the Forest Service should begin preparing timber for use in the burned-out areas. They have attempted to sell burned timber in places before, and the environmentalists have to stop them with frivolous lawsuits, thereby shooting themselves in the foot as the delay allows wood borers and rot to ruin the wood.

Eventually, the trees fall and create more fire hazard.

Next to Alaska, Idaho has more wilderness than any state. I am for wilderness, but I also am against waste. Larry Craig, U.S. senator, has worked to revitalize our timber industry, but the industry has been curtailed by court rulings.

Why should we import our lumber from Canada when there is plenty of timber in our state. We should be building houses from wood grown in Idaho. Wood for houses is one

thing we don't import from China. I don't see any houses in our subdivisions made of bamboo.

A LACY JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Diverse thought helps U.S. stand apart

In response to Kenneth Kuhlman's letter:

Many of us look at society and especially at those who label others as the "hate America crowd" with a sense of amazement. It is not diversity that has made our country great. Diversity, along with varying ideas and opinions, has resulted in the great achievements of America. The binary thinking of many citizens will not be beneficial. Fortunately, no society is totally monolithic.

Secondly, it is a real stretch to believe our educational systems has been taken over by a socialist philosophy.

Apparently, you would be surprised to see any of the educational community in church with you on Sunday. In addition, you should realize that whether the National Education Association is left or right makes little difference to the classroom teacher. Brainwashing students is not the goal.

It is a time for change. A time for less hate and more thoughtfulness. A time for less hysteria and emotional rhetoric. A time to replace opinion with fact.

ROBERT HOLM  
Rupert

## Goodbye to 'education guilt'

**T**here is a lot of education guilt in the air, and it's not doing us any good. Actions make the difference, not fault finding words. We spend a lot of time talking about who's guilty... about everything from test scores to children's behavior. The usual culprits are parents and teachers.

Check out these traditional guilt makers.

- It's all the parents' fault.
- Across the ages we've blamed parents for just about everything. It's not fair.
- Parents have a vital job to do, which includes putting across the message about education. This is not an excuse, but we have to recognize that the culture outside the home these days is so overwhelming that even dedicated parents can feel discouraged.
- Parents can't do their job.
- Knowing what to do is not always clear. There are the basics of course: children eating and sleeping well, getting to school and on time.
- Beyond that and here is where some blame may attach: parents have to, if they don't already, read and talk with children, support the work of the school, help children understand that school is the most important work in their lives.
- Teachers have it easy.
- When I came home from CSI every afternoon, my first year of teaching, I col-

**DOROTHY RICH**

lapsed onto my bed. Teaching is an intensely human experience. It does not fit into a straight line of "you do this and this is what will happen." As the year's went by, it got a little easier, but a good teacher is a juggler, at times a magician. We learn how to plan for the day, be ready for the unexpected and unexpected and try to make every child, every parent feel cared about.

- It's all the teachers' fault.
- It would be very convenient to pin education guilt on teachers. But hold on, just think of how few hours of the year children actually spend in school and where they are and what the do the rest of the time.
- Inspiring a child to learn is a main job for teachers, but no teacher, no matter how good, can make children learn. I am sorry to report that it is more complex than that. Helping children learn and do well in school is a team effort among parents, teachers, the community and the children themselves. This is an achievement, always in progress.
- Involvement for everyone: A modest proposal.
- We are all urged to get involved in education, often defined by going to the

school, participating in lots of meetings. Yes, well and good. Yet, sometimes this involvement can seem like just too big a task at some points in our lives. While in the way to this wider involvement, there are smaller, yet mighty actions that we can all do everyday.

It's this: Share with a child a thought, an idea, an experience that builds hope, enthusiasm, and optimism about learning.

This personal care involvement makes a real difference in education, one child at a time. And it cuts down on wasteful guilt.

The goal for better education is to face problems and try to figure out ways to solve them. Education will always be problematic: that is the way it is.

Finding guilt may feel good at the time and it releases frustrations. But unless accompanied by positive actions, it's just words. Goodbye, education guilt. Hello, education action!

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks to those who helped T.F. County Fair

On behalf of Sheriff Wayne Toustey and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, we would like to thank the following agencies, businesses and individuals who, for the past many years, have lent their support to the sheriff's office during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Idaho State Police and Sgt. Doug McFall, Diamond Towing and Gene Graham, Teton Wireless, Culligan Water, Action Cycle and Sleeks, and Steve Coon-Cohn.

Your assistance, use of equipment and supplies is invaluable in our efforts to keep the county fair safe for all.

Thank you,  
**LT. DAVE BENEFIELD**  
 Administrative Services  
 Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department  
 Twin Falls

Cassia County Fair celebrates huge success

I would like to thank all of the wonderful people that helped me make the Cassia County Fair a big hit this year. My superintendents and their long hours and many helpers that helped in getting the community's displays entered; the judges; those that volunteered to guard the buildings; the people from the extension office that helped point me in the right direction; the fair board; my sponsors that donated to the our awards; and most of all, to our community and their entries into the fair, for which we wouldn't have had the displays for the rest of the community to see.

Thank you all for your help in making this a year's fair a great one!

**PEGGY OLIVER**  
 Open Class Coordinator  
 Cassia County Fair  
 Burley

Burley company makes Jerome library fun place

We would publicly like to thank Premium Seating in Burley for their donation of booth seating to the Jerome Public Library. What a nice addition they make to our "Teen Space."

Our goal is to attract more young people to the library. With the help of your donation, more kids are thinking the library is a pretty cool place to hang out.

We really appreciate your very generous donation.  
**SUSAN JACOBSEN**  
 Library Director  
 And Library Staff  
 Jerome

Honesty paid off with local dealership

We purchased a used 2006 GMC Envoy during Bob Green's sale at the Magic Valley Mall. Approximately two weeks after the purchase, we noticed some problems that neither Bob Green nor ourselves were aware of before the sale. Our vehicle was repaired at quite an expense to them and no cost to us. Remember, all the papers were signed and they would not have had to do this. Their motto is to keep the customer

happy and indeed they do. During the repair, we were able to use a rental vehicle at no cost!

Thank you to Kevin Williams, Ron Rogers, Craig Pitman and the parts department staff for taking the time and working with us. This was greatly appreciated!

Hats off to Bob Cheyne, sales consultant, for being "just what we needed" thanks to you, we never felt like we were being attacked by "sharks."

**KELLY AND ELAINE QUINN**  
 Twin Falls

A special experience at bereavement picnic

We at First Choice Hospice would like to thank the following area businesses for their support and generosity in helping our annual Bereavement Picnic a success. This event allows families to celebrate their loved ones and to reunite with the nursing staff that cared for them during their final days. As part of a special memorial and conclusion to the picnic, balloons are released in honor of loved ones that have passed.

Fred Meyer, Depot Grill, First Federal, Dr. Craig Pulsipher, Costco, Banner Bank, Gem State Welding, Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department.

**NANCY CROTHERS**  
 Bereavement Coordinator  
 First Choice Hospice  
 Twin Falls

New soccer goals hit the perfect mark

The boys and girls of the Twin Falls Rapids Soccer club would like to thank Eureka Construction for building the new goals for our 12-and-under teams.

Without the many volunteers and donors like Corky and his crew these kids wouldn't have the opportunities they now enjoy!

Thanks so much from everyone in the soccer community!

**SHANE HOFFMAN**  
 Twin Falls

Local nursery spruced up Sawtooth Elementary

Many thanks to the management and staff at Kidley Garden Center for donating their time and manpower into the development of the lovely flower garden in front of Sawtooth Elementary School, last spring.

Your willingness to work with a local elementary school made a shining example of how local businesses and schools work together for the good of the community.

Students, parents, teachers and visitors will enjoy our joint efforts for many years.  
**KATHY GRAHAM**  
 Project Leader  
 Sawtooth Elementary School  
 Twin Falls

Sponsors made housing event a success

Mercy Housing Idaho would like to thank all of those who assisted with its "Celebration of Homeownership" in Eiler in August, specifically, ConAgra Foods for its volunteers and

ry wagon, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Costco, McDonald's and Dr. James P. Hughes and friends.

Mercy Housing Idaho applauds and thanks all those who have been instrumental in helping provide affordable housing in the Magic Valley area, including USDA Rural Housing Development, which sponsors the local Self-Help Program.

A sincere thank you to all!  
**JULIE GALBRAITH**  
 Self-Help Homeownership Coordinator  
 Mercy Housing Idaho  
 Twin Falls

KFC delivers with honesty and kindness

My friend and I went to Boise, for medical care. We came back as far as Kentucky Fried Chicken in Mountain Home to eat lunch, and I forgot my purse. I was devastated when I got home and didn't have it. So I ran in and called KFC in Twin Falls and they gave me the phone number of their business in Mountain Home.

I called right away and got the manager. I believe her name was Rita. She said she had found it and it was safe. Two days later, she drove to Twin Falls to deliver it to me. Everything was still intact. There really are good, honest people in the world.

I will be forever indebted to her and her staff and the helpers here in Twin Falls; they were so kind.

Next time, I may not be so lucky, but many thanks to them.

**LUDENE HOPKINS**  
 Twin Falls

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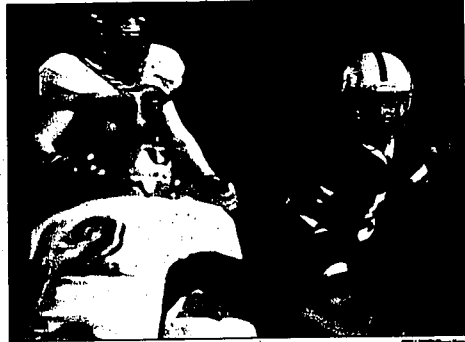





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Lighthouse Christian senior quarterback Justin Manning looks for room to run around Hagerman defender Braulio Carlos during the Lions' 22-14 win Friday night in at Brain Stadium in Twin Falls.

## Lions roar past Hagerman

### Pirates plagued by five turnovers in first loss

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Concerning Friday's stunning 22-14 win over the previously unbeaten Hagerman Pirates, Lighthouse Christian Academy players echoed the same sentiment over and over — they gave it all to the Lord.

As for the rest of us, it's time to stop calling these Lighthouse wins upsets. At 4-2 and 3-1 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference standings, these Lions are for real. "I think we have too much momentum for anybody to beat us," Lions senior quarterback Justin Manning said.

While that remains to be determined, the Lions defense had all the momentum on Friday, forcing five Hagerman turnovers and holding the Pirates scoreless on three consecutive second-quarter drives that started at or inside the Lions' 35-yard line. Those three stops, along with Joe McCullough's second-quarter interception of Pirates quarterback Jason Brown in the end zone kept Hagerman from scoring in all but one of their trips to the red zone.

Despite the hey of turnovers, Hagerman was able to force its own, stripping the ball from Manning with under seven minutes left in the game and recovering the loose ball at the Pirates' 36-yard line. Brown capitalized, hitting halfback Braulio Carlos for a 51-yard touchdown strike to cap a quick two-play, 64-yard drive that tied the game at 14-14 after Brown's 2-point pass, intended for Michael Billiard, fell incomplete. The Lions were forced to punt on their next possession, but Carlos fumbled on the return and the ball found its way into the waiting arms of Lions junior linebacker Jerrey Eldridge of the Hagerman 31. Two plays and a Manning 10-yard time for this.

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## Indians bury Wildcats in second half

### Filer effort hurt by 5 turnovers

By Brad Gaire  
Times-News writer

**Buhl** — The Wildcats put up a fight, but too many turnovers ruined their shot at upsetting the Indians' homecoming celebration as Buhl put away Filer for a 56-13 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win on Friday night.

Buhl had a 19-13 lead at the end of a close first half in which the Wildcats struck on a 43-yard touchdown drive within 40 seconds of the opening kickoff. It looked worse for Buhl when quarterback Austin Laing was intercepted at the 1-yard line, but Tanner Leckebny was able to salvage the miscue as he tackled Filer fullback Arlo Shaddy for a safety on Filer's first play after the pick.

"That and a couple of touchdowns were the bright points in a rocky first half in which the Indians were penalized for over 50 yards."

"We made some mistakes and didn't play sound football," Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson said of the half.

"We were nervous," Laing said. "Not to take anything away from Filer, but we knew we were the better team."

The Indians and Wildcats battled the rest of the half, but the beginning of the third quarter was also the beginning of the Indians' troubles.

Linebacker Trent Craner picked off Wildcats quarterback Mike Smith, and it went downhill from there.

"Buhl got some breaks, and it snowballed from there," Filer head coach Jason Schweikert said. The Indians scored on the turnover as well as two fumbles. In all, the Indians scored 24 points on four Filer turnovers during the second half.

"It helped us make some big plays tonight," Laing said. "Just momentum swings. The miscues were overwhelming and Filer never recovered."

Meanwhile the Indians took the opportunity to spread out the offense, as offensive scores came from seven different sources, including 55-yard touchdown runs from Eric



Buhl running back Eric Hernandez (20) runs the ball against Filer's Jason Bergsma Friday during the first quarter of their game in Buhl.

Hernandez and Ryan Sirucek.

"The linemen pulled their weight and there were some good holes," Sirucek said. "We came out slow, but we played like we knew we could."

Buhl's homecoming victory puts its record at 5-0 (2-0 SCIC), while Filer fell to 0-2 in the SCIC (1-4 overall). The Indians host 4A Jerome and Filer hosts Gooding on Thursday.

**Buhl 56, Filer 13**

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## Wolverines spoil Bobcats' homecoming with 39-0 shellacking

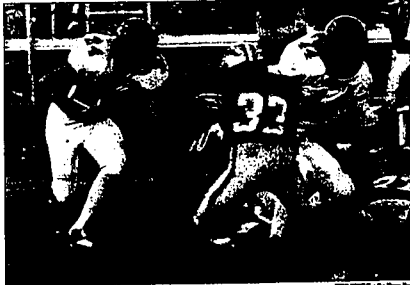
By Ryan Howe  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — With the leg of Cory Rutkowski and the arm of Danny Kramer, the Wood River Wolverines defeated, then demoralized Burley in its homecoming game 39-0 Friday.

When the Wolverines' offense sputtered on first-half drives, Rutkowski rallied a pair of field goals to help give his team a slim 12-0 halftime lead.

Then Kramer took over. The junior quarterback connected on 8-of-4 passes for 32 yards on Wood River's first drive of the second half, which chewed up 69 yards and more than five minutes of game clock.

Kramer hit Danny Ward in the middle of the end zone to go up 19-0. "(Kramer) was throwing the ball fantastic all game," said Danny Ward. "Last year, Burley came to our house for our homecoming and they stacked the points and really took it to us. We felt like we needed some revenge."



Wood River running back Matt Libert (24) runs toward Burley's Nathan Broadhead (33) during the Wolverines' 39-0 victory over the Bobcats on Friday at Burley High School.

On Burley's ensuing drive, Stephen Beck's lateral pass fell incomplete, and the Wolverines scooped up the live ball at the Bobcats' 27-yard line.

"We hadn't played a complete football game yet... If we were going to get things going, we had to do it tonight."

Wood River coach Mike Glenn

Three plays later, Kramer found tight end Erik Jacobson on a delay route for a 15-yard TD, and with 4:25 remaining in the third quarter, the Wolverines had the game in the bag with a 25-0 cushion.

Wood River (4-2 overall, 1-0 Great Basin West Conference) also controlled the ball with running back Matt Libert, who scored a pair of touchdowns on the ground.

"We hadn't played a complete football game yet and we were kind of inconsistent," Wood River coach

## Bruins fall short at Madison

By Mark Jones  
For the Times-News

**REDBURG** — For the second straight week, the Twin Falls Bruins saw a double-digit lead disappear. Twin Falls led 10-0 in the second quarter before falling 27-16 at Madison Friday.

Madison showed in the second half of Friday night's 5A Region Four-Five-Six football game with the Bruins what it is capable of doing offensively, namely, score in bunches.

After being limited to just seven points and 22 total offensive plays in the first half, the Bobcats exploded for 20 second-half points to pull away from the Bruins at Madison High School. The win ended the Bobcats' three-game losing skid.

Twin Falls opened the game content to move the ball slowly down the field, and it was successful for the majority of the first half. The Bobcats were limited to just two first downs in the opening half, and both came in the final three minutes.

The Bruins built a 10-0 lead on a 3-yard scoring run by Marcus Schaal and a Ryan Simmons' field goal. But Brett Evans and Treagan Fullmer combined for 63 yards in two plays for Madison, including a 25-yard touchdown pass from Evans to Fullmer in the late stages of the opening half.

In the third quarter, the Bobcats took the lead for good, as Evans hit Jake Lomis from 10 yards out for a second TD.

The Bobcats added to their lead in the early moments of the final quarter, as Fullmer combined for 63 yards in two plays for Madison, including a 25-yard touchdown pass from Evans to Fullmer in the late stages of the opening half.

Cade Lindstrom added Madison's final score on a 5-yard run late in the game to

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Mike Glenn said. "If we were going to get things going, we had to do it tonight."

"Our kids were ready and we were hungry. It was good for them to get that win because Burley is good and has been good a long time."

Burley (0-6, 0-1), which has only scored three touchdowns in its last 20 quarters of football, turned its frustration come to a head in the fourth quarter when the Bobcats committed three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"We didn't make plays on offense and we didn't make plays on defense," Burley coach Scott Palin said. "We just have to find a way to make plays."

**Wood River 39, Burley 0**

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**SPORTS**

# Broadhead leads Minico to victory at Preston

**Times-News**

**PRESTON** — Junior Dane Broadhead scored three touchdowns to lead the visiting Minico Spartans to a 29-15 non-conference win over Preston on Friday.

"We are proud of the boys. The kids came out after halftime and put them game out of reach," said Minico coach Tim Ferrigotti. "We are looking forward to a week off before our game with Burley."

Broadhead rushed for 75 yards and one score and threw for 227 yards, completing 17-of-28 attempts and two touchdowns. Senior Colby Anderson was on the receiving end of passes of 45 and 22 yards for touchdowns. Colby Anderson's Skylar Morgan gained 111 yards on 33 carries for Minico. The Spartans had 408 total yards on offense.

Preston was held to 34 yards rushing by the Minico defense.

Minico (5-1, 1-0) hosts Burley in Great Basin Conference West play on Oct. 13.

**Minico 29, Preston 15**

**Minico** 29  
**Preston** 15

**First Quarter**  
 Minico — Colby Anderson 43 pass from Dane Broadhead (Colby Anderson kick) 10:46  
 Preston — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Minico — [No score]  
 Preston — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Minico — [No score]  
 Preston — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Minico — [No score]  
 Preston — [No score]

**Shoshone 88, Hansen 48**

HANSEN — Zach Shull returned a punt for a score and had a solid rushing night, while Logan Sant added some big numbers on the ground for Shoshone in a wild 88-48 win over Hansen.

The Huskies were without six of their seven seniors due to injury and couldn't keep up with the Indians after intermission.

"We didn't have the depth," said Hansen coach Cameron Andersen, while also having three players sit out with illnesses.

Nick Urie completed 21-of-41 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns for Hansen. Devon Jones rushed for 160 yards and two scores, while Justin Andersen totaled 111 receptions for 210 yards and a TD and Kelly Coates had six catches for 101 yards.

But Shoshone recovered two Hansen interception snaps that stalled over Urie's head to fuel its offensive explosion.

Shoshone hosts Camas County Thursday at 7 p.m., while Hansen has a bye week.

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

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 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

with the big play when it needed to stopping the Bears' extra-point run attempt.

**Declo 36, Bear Lake 34**

**Declo** 36  
**Bear Lake** 34

**First Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Declo — [No score]  
 Bear Lake — [No score]

**Dietrich 50, Rockland 26**

DIETRICH — Dietrich junior Anthony Pitman rushed for five touchdowns and threw for another score as the Dietrich Blue Devils picked up a non-conference home win as they defeated Rockland 50-26 on Friday afternoon.

"Homecoming games are usually a little disjointed, but we put together a total team effort," said Dietrich coach Ed Simons, Jr. "Linebackers Agustin Venegas and Logan Ballard did a super job as did Jack Fackrell at nose guard, Jackson Hill and Mike Moffit are gaining experience and doing a great job for us."

The Blue Devils defense held the Bulldogs to only 43 yards rushing. Dietrich (3-3, 2-1) gained 276 yards on the ground and 159 yards in the air for 435 total yards. Pitman picked up 148 of those yards on 23 carries including runs of 80 and 68 yards. He also completed 6-of-9 passes for 149 yards. Sophomore receiver Jason Steadard grabbed four catches for 42 yards.

Dietrich travels to Mackay on Wednesday.

**Dietrich 50, Rockland 26**

**Dietrich** 50  
**Rockland** 26

**First Quarter**  
 Dietrich — [No score]  
 Rockland — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Dietrich — [No score]  
 Rockland — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Dietrich — [No score]  
 Rockland — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Dietrich — [No score]  
 Rockland — [No score]

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

WENDELL — The undefeated West Side Pirates from the South East Idaho Conference defeated the host Wendell Trojans 35-7 Friday in non-conference play.

"We scored first and they bounced back," said Wendell coach Jerry Diehl. "They are a good team and they handled us up front pretty good."

Derrick Chandler rushed for 102 yards on 23 carries for the Trojans. Junior inside linebacker John Goodhart had 12 tackles for Wendell. After the game, Wendell (1-5, 0-1 Canyon Conference) is on the road at Glens Ferry on Oct. 13 as conference play continues.

**West Side 35, Wendell 7**

**West Side** 35  
**Wendell** 7

**First Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 West Side — [No score]  
 Wendell — [No score]

**Oakley 52, Castleford 38**

CASTLEFORD — Castleford couldn't stop the Oakley passing attack and Oakley couldn't stop the Castleford run, but Oakley managed to pick up the win at the Hornets field in a close game, as the Hornets defeated the Wolves 52-38 Friday.

"It was a close game in the first

**Oakley 52, Castleford 38**

**Oakley** 52  
**Castleford** 38

**First Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Lions**

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touchdown scamper late, and the Lions had their 22-14 winning margin.

"You can't have five turnovers, at critical times, and expect to win," Pirates head coach Lonnie Funchouser said. "They just hit us hard. We have to hang on to the ball. We haven't had to play under pressure either. We've blown everyone out. Maybe it was a good lesson."

The Pirates had a last pass to tie the game, but Brown's fourth-down pass at the Lighthouse 46 to Morgan Knight was stopped four yards short of the first-down marker, allowing Manning to kneel out the clock after the turnover on downs.

"I can't really describe this," McCullough said after the win.

"Usually I'm a pretty emotional person and I'm jumping up and down, but when that last play, when they didn't convert on fourth down, I couldn't believe it."

McCullough's end zone interception translated into the first points of the game, as Manning found senior receiver Cory Paulson open for an 80-yard touchdown pass on the Lions' first play of the drive.

Lions running back Earl Mehrabian tacked on a one-yard run and the ensuing 2-point scamper to put Lighthouse up 14-0 at halftime.

Manning completed 7-of-17 passes for 131 yards, a score and three interceptions. He also ran 21 times for 105 yards and a touchdown. Defensively, Darridge finished with two fumble recoveries for the win.

Lions, while Paulson recovered a fumble and intercepted Brown.

Hagerman (5-1, 3-1) was led by workhorse halfback Leidro Nava, who took the 38 times for 174 yards. Brown completed 8-of-22 passes for 112 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, while Ballard contributed a 22-yard touchdown reception and a sack on defense.

"This is just one loss," Funchouser said. "We have three games left and that includes Raft River, who's probably the favorite now. Nothing's decided as far as the playoffs go yet."

The Lions are back in action on Friday, Oct. 13 at Oakley, while Hagerman travels to Hansen the same night.

"I think I aged five years tonight," Karvas said of the wild second half. "But I'll age another 50 if it gets us to where we want to be, and that's in the postseason."



Buhl High School wide receiver Karrick Kelly (25) has a touchdown pass while under pressure from Filer's Ricky Fernandez Friday during the first quarter of their game in Buhl.

hall," said Castleford coach Scott Dean. "Oakley played hard and played really well."

"The Wolves rolled up 240 yards of offense by the half but trailed in the game 30-24."

Castleford lost senior running back Spencer Vulgamore in the second quarter and junior quarterback Zach Kline in the fourth quarter. Neither player returned after being injured. Kline gained 141 yards on 17 carries before going out of the game.

Oakley junior quarterback Mitchell Bedke completed 13-of-19 passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns. Castleford (3-1, 1-3) plays at Raft River and Oakley (4-2, 3-1) hosts Hagerman on Oct. 13 as conference play continues.

**Oakley 52, Castleford 38**

**Oakley** 52  
**Castleford** 38

**First Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Oakley 52, Castleford 38**

**Oakley** 52  
**Castleford** 38

**First Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Oakley — [No score]  
 Castleford — [No score]

**Camas County 56, Murtaugh 14**

FAIRFIELD — Camas County rolled over Murtaugh 56-14 in a Sawtooth West Conference slobber knocker. For the Camas County offense, scoring seemed to come in pairs. Ben McClam scored two touchdowns, Andy Olsen scored two touchdowns, and Trevor Dalin scored two touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Musershamers found five interceptions, four from Dalin, one of which was returned for a touchdown. McClam also had an interception returned for six points. Camas County coach Randy Jewett gave special mention to Andy Olsen, who "played great on both sides of the ball." Defensive end Chase Lee had numerous sacks and other tackles behind the offensive line for the

**Camas County 56, Murtaugh 14**

**Camas County** 56  
**Murtaugh** 14

**First Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Camas County 56, Murtaugh 14**

**Camas County** 56  
**Murtaugh** 14

**First Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Camas County 56, Murtaugh 14**

**Camas County** 56  
**Murtaugh** 14

**First Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

Musershamers. Jewett was pleased with his team's effort: "We spread the ball around well offensively. We are finally starting to play like we are capable of," he said.

**Camas County 56, Murtaugh 14**

**Camas County** 56  
**Murtaugh** 14

**First Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Camas County — [No score]  
 Murtaugh — [No score]

**Gooding 30, Kimberly 20**

GOODING — Gooding defeated Kimberly 30-20 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action on Friday.

Gooding coach Chris Conmstock was pleased with his team's efforts.

"It was a well played game by both teams. Our players played well on both sides of the ball, and we just physically wore them (Kimberly) out later in the game," he said.

The Senator defense was led by Cody Peole who accumulated 15 tackles. Offensively, Caleb Morris ran eight times for 56 yards, a solid seven yard average.

Gooding (3-2, 1-1) travels to Filer while Kimberly (1-4, 0-1) hosts Declo Thursday.

**Gooding 30, Kimberly 20**

**Gooding** 30  
**Kimberly** 20

**First Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Gooding 30, Kimberly 20**

**Gooding** 30  
**Kimberly** 20

**First Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Second Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Third Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Gooding — [No score]  
 Kimberly — [No score]

# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup			
Banquet 400 Liveplay			
Driver	Team	Time	Points
1	Jimmie Johnson	1:22:00.00	100
2	Greg Biffel	1:22:00.00	99
3	Jeff Burton	1:22:00.00	98
4	David Reardon	1:22:00.00	97
5	Scott Pruett	1:22:00.00	96
6	Scott Wimmer	1:22:00.00	95
7	David Green	1:22:00.00	94
8	David Green	1:22:00.00	93
9	David Green	1:22:00.00	92
10	David Green	1:22:00.00	91
11	David Green	1:22:00.00	90
12	David Green	1:22:00.00	89
13	David Green	1:22:00.00	88
14	David Green	1:22:00.00	87
15	David Green	1:22:00.00	86
16	David Green	1:22:00.00	85
17	David Green	1:22:00.00	84
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63	David Green	1:22:00.00	38
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95	David Green	1:22:00.00	6
96	David Green	1:22:00.00	5
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98	David Green	1:22:00.00	3
99	David Green	1:22:00.00	2
100	David Green	1:22:00.00	1

## BASEBALL

Arizona League			
Team	W	L	Record
Arizona	68	32	.680
California	65	35	.649
Florida	62	38	.618
Georgia	59	41	.602
Illinois	56	44	.560
Indiana	53	47	.527
Michigan	50	50	.500
Minnesota	47	53	.469
North Carolina	44	56	.439
Ohio	41	59	.406
Oklahoma	38	62	.381
Texas	35	65	.346
Virginia	32	68	.320
Washington	29	71	.290
Wisconsin	26	74	.260
Yankees	23	77	.230
Arizona	19	81	.187
California	16	84	.158
Florida	13	87	.130
Georgia	10	90	.100
Illinois	7	93	.070
Indiana	4	96	.040
Michigan	1	99	.010
Minnesota	0	100	.000

## GAME PLAN

Time	Game	Notes
12:30 p.m.	ABC - Regional coverage, Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, Northwestern at Penn St., Texas Tech at Texas A&M, or Oregon at Arizona St.	
1:00 p.m.	ESPN2 - Houston at Miami	
1:00 p.m.	FSN - Kansas at Nebraska	
1:00 p.m.	TBS - Southeast Car at Washington St.	
6 p.m.	ABC - National coverage, Ohio St. at Iowa	
7 p.m.	ESPN - Michigan at Minnesota	
7 p.m.	ESPN2 - Georgia at Mississippi	
8:55 p.m.	FSN - Stanford at UCLA	
9 p.m.	GOLF	
9:00 p.m.	ABC - PGA Tour/WGC, American Express Championship, third round at Hongkong, England (same-day tape)	
11:30 p.m.	ESPN - Charlotte at Memphis	
12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - Wisconsin at Indiana	
12:30 a.m.	FSN - Colorado at Missouri	
12:30 a.m.	ESPN - Purdue at Notre Dame	
12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - Wake Forest at Wake Forest	
12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - Boston State at Utah	

## PHILIPS INDEPENDENTS

Player	W	L	Record
Philips	15	15	.500
Independents	15	15	.500

## PGA Southern Firm

Player	W	L	Record
Southern Firm	15	15	.500

## BASEBALL

Arizona League			
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North Carolina	44	56	.439
Ohio	41	59	.406
Oklahoma	38	62	.381
Texas	35	65	.346
Virginia	32	68	.320
Washington	29	71	.290
Wisconsin	26	74	.260
Yankees	23	77	.230
Arizona	19	81	.187
California	16	84	.158
Florida	13	87	.130
Georgia	10	90	.100
Illinois	7	93	.070
Indiana	4	96	.040
Michigan	1	99	.010
Minnesota	0	100	.000

## INDIANA STATE

Player	W	L	Record
Indiana State	15	15	.500

## TV SCHEDULE

Time	Game	Notes
12:30 p.m.	ABC - Regional coverage, Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, Northwestern at Penn St., Texas Tech at Texas A&M, or Oregon at Arizona St.	
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1:00 p.m.	FSN - Kansas at Nebraska	
1:00 p.m.	TBS - Southeast Car at Washington St.	
6 p.m.	ABC - National coverage, Ohio St. at Iowa	
7 p.m.	ESPN - Michigan at Minnesota	
7 p.m.	ESPN2 - Georgia at Mississippi	
8:55 p.m.	FSN - Stanford at UCLA	
9 p.m.	GOLF	
9:00 p.m.	ABC - PGA Tour/WGC, American Express Championship, third round at Hongkong, England (same-day tape)	
11:30 p.m.	ESPN - Charlotte at Memphis	
12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - Wisconsin at Indiana	
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12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - Wake Forest at Wake Forest	
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Player	W	L	Record
Philips	15	15	.500
Independents	15	15	.500

## PGA Southern Firm

Player	W	L	Record
Southern Firm	15	15	.500

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	68	32	.680
Los Angeles	65	35	.649
St. Louis	62	38	.618
San Diego	59	41	.602
Arizona	56	44	.560
Colorado	53	47	.527
San Francisco	50	50	.500
San Diego	47	53	.469
Los Angeles	44	56	.439
San Francisco	41	59	.406
San Diego	38	62	.381
Los Angeles	35	65	.346
San Francisco	32	68	.320
San Diego	29	71	.290
Los Angeles	26	74	.260
San Francisco	23	77	.230
San Diego	19	81	.187
Los Angeles	16	84	.158
San Francisco	13	87	.130
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Los Angeles	7	93	.070
San Francisco	4	96	.040
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Indiana State	15	15	.500

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SPORTS

# Tiger like the train in a tunnel at the American Express Championship

CHANDLER'S CROSS, England (AP) — Tiger Woods rarely gets ahead of himself no matter what the score, although he found himself doing just that Friday in the American Express Championship after his best 36-hole start in six years.

Only this had nothing to do with his five-shot lead.

Worn out by playing six tournaments in the last seven weeks, Woods said he found strength from knowing he could take some time off after this World Golf Championship ends.

"It's always nice when you have the light at the end of the tunnel," Woods said Friday.

The more time else, that light must look like a train coming at them.

The locomotive kept chugging along under cool, gray skies at The Grove, Chandler's Cross, England, on Friday, when he made a five-shot lead over Jim Furyk, Stewart Cink and David Howell.

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Woods started Friday on the back nine, so this came in the middle of his round. It was a 5-iron from 240 yards that landed softly 10 feet behind the flag. Instead of capping off a great round, it sent him on his way.

"That basically got things started," Woods said.

He made birdie on four of his next six holes. When he finished in a heavy shower, he was at 15-under 127. That's his best score after two days since Woods went 64-61 at Firestone in 2000 at the Nike Invitational. He went on to win that tournament by 11 shots.

Not that Woods thinks this tournament is a good start.

"I'm off to a good start so far, but again, it's only at the halfway-point," Woods said.

"With the way the conditions are, and the greens as soft as they are and as smooth as they are, you're going to have to make some birds. The winning score is not going to be 15, so you've got to continue making birdies."

His partner last week at the Ryder Cup made plenty.

Furyk was 7 under through 13 holes. He missed the fairway at No. 6 and could not reach the green from the deep rough. He made his only bogey of the



U.S. Tiger Woods plays his tee shot from on the 15th during the second round of the American Express Golf Championship at The Grove, Chandler's Cross, England, on Friday.

round, finished with three pars and still shot 65 to get into the final group Saturday with a familiar face. Woods and Furyk played all four team matches together at the Ryder Cup, as well as all three practice rounds.

"I wish I would have finished better," Furyk said.

Cink was at 11 under until a bogey on his 17th hole from the rough, and he wound up with a 67. He has momentum from last week, especially the way he trounced Sergio Garcia in singles, and was looking forward to trying to cut into Woods' lead.

But he knows it won't be easy, and proof of that came around the turn.

Cink started slowly and was four shots behind Woods when he found his stride. He hit his tee shot into 3 feet on the par-3 10th, holed a 20-footer from just off the green at No. 17, then made a 12-foot eagle putt on the 18th.

"I finish my front nine birdie, birdie, eagle, and I thought I had gotten myself right back in it. I thought that might get me within one or two shots of the lead," Cink said. "The next time I see a leaderboard, Tiger is at 15 (under). I actually lost ground."

Woods' record on the PGA Tour is 25-6 when he has at least a share of the 36-hole lead, although that's not quite as daunting as his 37-3 record atop the leaderboard going into the final round.

The bigger picture is his PGA Tour winning streak.

Even though Woods lost in the first round of the World Match Play Championship two weeks ago on the European Tour, a victory at the American Express would be his sixth in a row on the PGA Tour, inching closer to the 11th straight won by Byron Nelson, whose funeral was Friday in Texas.

For some reason the winning streak inspires Cink.

"Every streak has to come to an end, right?" he said as he walked onto the practice range to hone his swing in the fading light north of London. "At some point, he's not going to win. That's why it's called a streak."

The top three names on the leaderboard were Americans who scored the most points for their losing Ryder Cup team (Scott Verplank also earned two points, and he was at 2-under 138), although Cink tried not to read anything into that.

"I don't know what is prompt more

questions," he said, referring to the notion that Americans are better off playing for themselves.

Holding up Europe's end were Howell (66) and Harrington (69). Ernie Els was in the group at 7-under 135, eight shots back.

## Faxon second at Southern Farm Bureau Classic

MADISON, Miss. — DJ Trahan shot a bogey-free 4-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Trahan had an 11-under 133 total on the Amundale Golf Club course. Joe Durant (63) and Brad Faxon (67) were tied for second.

Mathias Gronberg (68) was under. Skip Kendall (69) was alone at 7 under, and Ted Purdy (70), Robert Byrum (69), Troy Matteson (66) and Nick Watney (71) were 6 under.

## Bean leads Greater Hickory

CONOVER, N.C. — Andy Bean matched his best score in four years on the Champions Tour, shooting a 9-under 63 to take a four-stroke lead after the first round of the Greater Hickory Classic.

# 'Lord Byron' remembered most as great gentleman

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — With story after story reinforcing the notion that Byron Nelson was an even better gentleman than he was a golfer, longtime business manager and close friend Jim Bradley provided the anecdote that perhaps best framed the essence of the late "Lord Byron."

Bradley returned from a trip to the U.S. Golf Association's museum and recounted all the memorabilia from his friend's career that he'd seen. His only disappointment was that USGA officials didn't fire up the "Lord Byron" swing machine so he could see it in action.

"Not! Nelson told him, 'But they did for me.'"

That was Nelson: Proud of his golf legacy, eager to share it with others and puzzled that he'd be treated different from anyone else.

Although he considered himself an ordinary man, the memories shared during a 1 1/2-hour memorial service Friday were far from it — from a powerful speech by his widow, Peggy, to his minister calling Nelson "the greatest man I've ever known."

"We can debate over which man was the greatest golfer, but we can never debate which golfer was the greatest man," said Rick Achley, senior minister of the Richland Hills Church of Christ.

"Nelson died Tuesday of natural causes at his home in Richland Hills, Texas, at the age of 71. He was buried in the 'Lord Byron' section of the church's cemetery."

"I'm sure he would've wanted to say that to every one of you," she told about 2,200 people, so many that she mouthed "Wow" when she went stepped to the podium and looked out at the sanctuary.

The Nelsons were two months from their 20th anniversary. They celebrated their 23rd month together a few months ago, continuing a tradition of treating every day that began early in their marriage. Nelson's first wife, Louise, died in 1965, leaving spent her final two years paralyzed by a stroke.

"With this man, you was better than a prince because his nickname was 'Lord Byron,' all my dreams... came true," Peggy Nelson said. "He was my joy."

Nelson touched many lives, as a friend, teacher and role model. He was deeply religious, yet showed it mostly through his devotion to his church.

His place in golf lore is sealed by his 52 wins, including five majors, the way a runner-up in six others and a whopping 18 victories in 1945.

Anyone who has ever played golf can only marvel at his top feat, an 11-tournament winning streak in 1945 that is often compared to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. He is the least likely to be topped, with a record that falls nowhere closer to DiMaggio's streak than Nelson's.

# Tigers, Twins both fall, remain tied atop AL Central

DETROIT (AP) — Enri Brown and Paul Phillips led off the 11th inning with homers and Jeff Keppinger followed with a two-run shot to lift Kansas City to a 9-7 victory over Detroit. Its second win in 16 games with the Tigers.

Detroit remained tied with Minnesota, which led 4-3 to Chicago, atop the AL Central with two games left, but the Tigers have the tiebreaker because they won the season series 11-6.

The Tigers, who led 5-0, scored two runs in the bottom of the 11th, but Ivan Rodriguez grounded into a double play to end the game.

Carlos Granderson led off the game with a homer and hit another one in the third to spark a four-run inning to help the Tigers take a 5-0 lead.

Kansas City scored two in the fifth and added a run in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings to make it 4-3. Rodriguez also hit into a double play to end the ninth against Zack Greinke (1-0). With the bases loaded, Rodriguez hit a short fly to center and Joey Gathright easily threw out pinch-runner Brent Crimley to cut it to 4-3. The Twins loaded the bases with two outs but Jenks struck out Phil Nevin to end the game.

Jamie Walker (0-1) pitched a perfect 10th, then fell apart in the 11th.

## White Sox 4, Twins 3

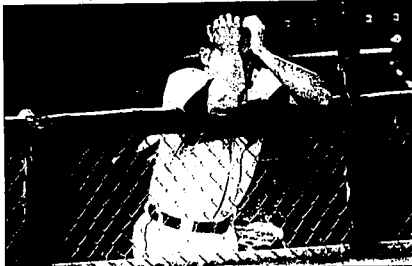
MINNEAPOLIS — Freddy Garcia pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Jermaine Dye and Alex Cintron homered for the White Sox, the defending World Series champions who had lost nine of their previous 13 games to fall out of contention.

Garcia (17-9) allowed one run and five hits and Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth for his 41st save in 45 chances.

Michael Cuddyer hit a two-run double in the ninth to make it 4-3. The Twins loaded the bases with two outs but Jenks struck out Phil Nevin to end the game.

## Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

BOSTON — David Ortiz walked three times and scored twice and Mike Lowell drove in three runs for Boston.



Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez watches from the bench against the Kansas City Royals in the 11th inning of their Major League Baseball game in Detroit on Friday. Enri Brown and Paul Phillips led off the 11th inning with homers and Jeff Keppinger followed with a two-run shot to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 9-7 victory over Detroit.

Julian Tavarez pitched five innings to start since moving into Boston's rotation on Aug. 31. Tavarez (5-4) allowed two runs and six hits. Mike Timlin pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save.

## Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield hit his first home run since returning from wrist surgery, a tiebreaking, three-run drive for New York.

Mike Mussina (15-7) tuned up for his first start in Game 2 of the playoffs by allowing one run and two hits in six innings. Jorge Posada hit a two-run homer and Alex Rodriguez had three hits for the Yankees.

Sheffield, who had wrist surgery June 13, homered for the first time since April 26, ending a span of 68 homerless at-bats. He is 6-for-26 (.231) with 10 RBIs since returning to the lineup Sept. 22.

## Indians 2, Devil Rays 1

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta

drove a bases-loaded walk off Seth McClung with one out in the ninth inning to the Cleveland win.

Tampa Bay, which went 41-40 at home, dropped to 20-59 in away games and became the first team to lose 39 games, and have winning record at home.

Peralta took a 3-2 pitch that was way inside as the Indians got the victory without having to swing or make contact in the ninth. Tampa Bay pitchers walked four in the ninth as the Devil Rays fell to 3-29 on the road since the All-Star break.

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## National League Cardinals 10, Brewers 5

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Weaver won for the first time in nine home starts since joining St. Louis, and Albert Pujols and Preston Wilson homered Friday night in the Cardinals' victory over Milwaukee.

St. Louis increased its lead in the NL Central to 1 1/2 games over Houston, which lost 4-1 at Atlanta.

The Cardinals had a seven-game lead with 12 games to go but seemed nearly to give it by losing eight of nine games. St. Louis cut its margin number to two for clinching its third straight NL Central title.

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## Braves 4, Astros 1

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## Reds 5, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Harang pitched an eight-hitter for his league-leading sixth complete game for Cincinnati, which kept its slim postseason hopes alive.

The Reds remained third in the NL Central, 2 1/2 games behind division-leading St. Louis with two games left.

Harang (16-11) struck out nine and didn't walk a batter.

## Phillies 14, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Shane Victorino had five hits and Pat Burrell hit two homers for Philadelphia, which stayed in the NL wild-card race.

The victory came barely 12 hours after the Phils arrived at their team hotel following a second successive Thursday night finish in Washington.

207 runs, and the Phillies reached their team hotel in Fort Lauderdale at 8:20.

Philadelphia, which had 10 hits, closed within 1 1/2 games of wild-card leader Los Angeles, which played at San Francisco on Friday night.

## Mets 4, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON — Carlos Beltran and Paul DuRuca each had two hits and an RBI, and Shawn Green drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth for New York.

Bookie starter John Maine, suddenly in the playoff mix with the loss of Pedro Martinez to injury, allowed two earned runs and three hits in six innings but didn't factor in the decision.

## Rockies 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Josh Fogg pitched seven strong innings and Colorado scored three runs in the sixth without a hit.

Fogg (11-9) allowed two runs and five hits. He walked none and struck out four.

Carlos Zambrano (16-7) gave up three hits — all singles in the third inning — walked four and struck out five in seven innings. Only two of the four runs against him were earned.



# Brontos chasing BCS dreams

By Destin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — In the history of the Bowl Championship Series only one mid-major university has actually played in one of the NCAA's marquee bowl games.

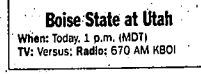
That team was the 2001-02 University of Utah Utes. Two years later Urban Meyer is gone, but the Utah program is still one of the strongest in the Mountain West Conference.

The No. 22 Boise State Broncos are currently chasing the dream Utah saw come true of earning a BCS bid. To get there, BSU (4-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) must get through the Utes (3-1, 1-0 Mountain West) in Salt Lake City today (1 p.m. MDT, Versus).

The Utes have outscored their opponents 131-14 during their three game winning streak this season. They opened the season with a loss at UCLA, then beat down Northern Arizona, Utah State and San Diego State.

This year, Utah is averaging more than 35 points per contest and nearly 900 offensive yards per game. The offense ranked No. 12 in the NCAA last season.

The Utes' spread option offense is 50 percent in league with the Broncos also include in their game plan, so the defense knows what to expect.



## Boise State at Utah

When: Today, 1 p.m. (MDT)  
TV: Versus, Radio: 670 AM KBOI

But knowing and stopping are two different things. "I know Hawaii would be the toughest team we had played to date, and I think that overall Utah probably presents more challenges," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I think their offense, special teams overall will be my toughest test."

Utah currently is favored by four points by the Las Vegas oddsmakers. It's the first time this season the Broncos have been an underdog.

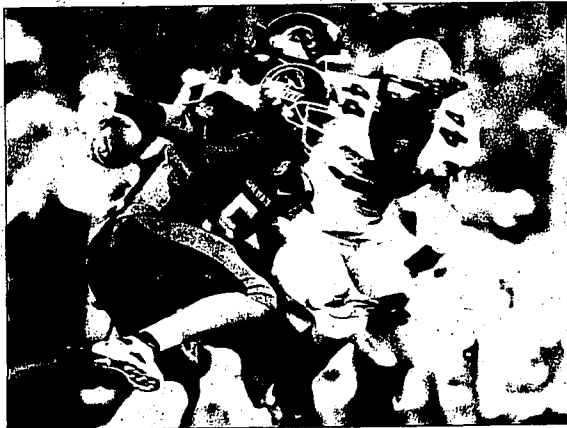
"I think those guys, if we're franked 22, they're 20 right now," Petersen said. "I think the spread kind of indicates that, but when I watch those guys play and know we have to play them at their place, that's a heck of a challenge."

The challenge is two-sided. The Utes are used to playing teams with ambitious offenses that are very similar in many respects. This game will come down to execution.

"We've got obviously a big challenge ahead of us on Saturday," Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham said. "It will be a great test for our football team to show what we're all about. We're excited for the game. I've got all the respect in the world for Boise State. They've got a very balanced offensive attack and they're playing very good defense. Their statistical numbers are very similar to ours. There is very little difference between the two football teams, so it should make for a good matchup."

## The Utah offensive

The Utes will use the spread option. They will run the football, run the football, run the football and run an option-play action pass. The scheme is hard to stop, but it's even more difficult to recognize. The Broncos cannot blitz as much as they have in previous games. To stop the option, each player must simply do his job.



Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky (9) scrambles out of the pocket as Hawaii defender Gabriel Weisbarth (44) closes in during the first half Sept. 23 in Boise. The Broncos visit Utah today at 1 p.m.

## The Broncos ...

- are 10-0 against Mountain West opponents since 1997.
- have a red-zone efficiency of 90 percent in 2006 (17-of-19.14 touchdowns and three field goals).
- are plus-seven in turnover differential (No. 4 in NCAA).
- have won four consecutive WAC championships
- have won 48 of their last 54 games
- are the No. 4 winningest team in the country since 2000 (68-13), just behind Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.) and Texas.
- beat Utah 26-20 in 1999.
- lead the WAC in scoring defense, total defense, rushing defense, rushing offense, sacks and fourth-down conversions.

Through four games, Utah has four players on the roster who have rushed for more than 100 total yards. The team averages 169.5 rushing yards per game and uses a handful of running backs.

Senior tailback Darryl Foston (5-11, 197) is averaging 4.5 yards per carry in 2008 with 154 yards and two touchdowns. He suffered years of injuries, transferred from USC and found a home in the Utes backfield.

Junior-Mike Ltdi (5-10, 215) averages 6.9 yards per carry, has a touchdown and the longest run on the team of 43 yards, but hasn't played the last two weeks. The Utes will also use sophomore Darrell Mack (6-0, 216).

Senior quarterback Brent Ruliff (6-4, 224) has thrown for exactly 800 yards in four games, with eight touchdowns and one interception. It is 80-0-0 passing, including an 18-for-26 performance against Utah State. Ruliff has also rushed for 117

yards this season. Derrick Richards (6-11, 175) is Utah's leading receiver. The junior from American Fork, Utah, has 19 catches and three touchdowns for 235 yards (all team highs).

The Utes return three starting offensive linemen from 2007, but will start redshirt freshman Zane Beaudry (6-4, 308) at left guard. All of the starters are about 300 pounds.

Look for BSU to take a more conventional defensive attack to Salt Lake City. The team has changed its defensive scheme for every game this season.

## The Utah Defense

Senior defensive back Eric Weddle (6-0, 200) is the reigning Mountain West Conference defensive player of the year. He leads a Utes defense which has allowed only one touchdown in the last three games. Weddle has three picks and 16 tackles this season. He returned two interceptions for touchdowns against San Diego State last week.

"I think that guy's got the potential to single-handedly turn a game around himself," Peterson said. "It's a guy that's been on the radar for a while and is really living up to his headlines."

Utah has eight interceptions already this season and has returned four of them for touchdowns.

The Utes will rotate defensive linemen to keep the line fresh. Marshal Burnett (6-7, 329) will start at defensive end, coming off a 33-tackle season in 2007. Senior linebacker Casey Evans (6-0, 200) is a converted DB, but leads the team with 20 tackles this season. Evans was a second-team all-Mountain West selection last season.

BSU fans bought out the entire visitor section as of Monday and had begun buying regular tickets to cheer the Broncos on.

# WAC opener: Idaho, Utah State battle for credibility today

By Grant Joki  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Last Saturday night, University of Idaho radio announcer Tom Morris passed, cleared his throat and said, "There are no offensive highlights to replay to you tonight."

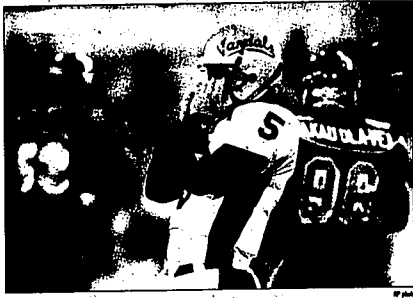
Oregon State had taken their 16-day layoff, full of frustration from a drubbing at the hands of Boise State and pitched a shutout on the Vandals' last game. They had hired former OSU coach Dennis Erickson his second PAC-10 trip to the woodshed.

The Beavers were aided in their 38 points by a soft and generous Idaho offense that coughed up six turnovers, four of which put the home team on a short field near the red zone. Quarterback Steve Wichman, his offensive line and Vandals running backs stalled, stumbled and succumbed to an Oregon State defense that forced numerous three-and-outs. "We've gone sideways more than anything," Erickson said. "We're a long ways away as I've said before. We took a couple steps forward on offense and a couple steps back on defense. It's going to take some time. The reality of it is where we are comparable to our league."

The positive is that it could have been worse. Idaho's offense had to hold the offense out all night. The defense forced two turnovers and stopped two scoring drives inside the 30-yard line. And Oregon State had to bring on their punt team six times. The sole pick by Beaver quarterback Matt Moore by cornerback Stanley Franks (his third this season) thwarted one OSU's short fields in the first.

"Defense is 11 guys. You have to know where you can come from and prepare by watching game film. No matter, play through adversity, don't quit and don't get our heads down," said Erickson.

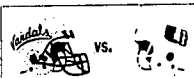
And Idaho's next opponent, Utah State, and head coach Brent Guy see the Vandals defense as an area of concern. The Vandals are led by the No. 2



Idaho quarterback Brian Nooy grabs for his helmet after his receiver drops a catch in the fourth quarter against Oregon State Sept. 23 in Corvallis, Ore. Oregon State defeated Idaho 38-0.

## By the numbers

- Idaho has scored 54 points total while yielding 145 points. OSU has scored seven points total while yielding 144 points.
- Idaho averages 296 yards offensively, while yielding 450 yards.
- OSU averages 379 yards offensively, while yielding 429 yards.
- LSU running back Marcus Brown leads the Aggies in both rushing (301 yards) and receiving.
- Last year Idaho won 27-13 at the Kibbie Dome.



## Idaho at Utah State

When: Today, 2 Noon (MDT)  
TV: CW, Ch. 2, Radio: 1310 AM KULX

"This is a game we need and must win. We are considering all options and want to get off to a good start in the WAC."

Utah State head coach Brent Guy on today's game with Idaho

tackler in the nation, linebacker David Vorhies.

"They certainly played hard (at Oregon State) and they showed a lot of different pressures. Their zone pressure and their coming from everywhere is going to be a problem we must handle," said Guy.

If concern, of course, is the inability of the Aggies to score. With an Idaho defense that appears to show a significant growth in gumption, this Saturday's conference opener for both schools could be a low-scoring affair. Utah State has only scored seven points through four games, and that was by way of their defense when an interception against Wyoming was returned for a touchdown.

"We area little bit of everything. We

can't finish drives, we turn it over and we just have trouble throwing and catching footballs," said Guy who fired his offensive coordinator on Monday.

Prior to the season, Guy's discipline policy of "two strikes and your out" saw the departure of starting quarterback Jared White (passing 53-of-76 for 653 yards and 96 rushes for 325 yards) and receiver Tony Penningman (63 catches for 741 yards). The Aggies had to experience the off-field distraction in the White and Penningman fiasco and then face four quality defenses in Wyoming (30-7 loss), Arkansas (20-0 loss), Utah (40-0 loss) and BYU (38-0 loss).

The Aggies average 1.75 points a game, putting them dead last in the 119 teams that make up Division-I football. Defensively, Utah State gives

up 36 points per game.

Idaho (1-3) and Utah State (0-4) enter the conference stretch with eight straight WAC opponents. Not only did they both suffer through identical 38-0 losses last week, but they are similar in strengths and weaknesses. To get off to a good start in conference play, both coaches agree that offenses will have to step up and improve.

"Are we ready to play in the PAC-10? I don't think so," said Erickson. "Offensively we are not where I thought we'd be. However, defensively, we are getting better and our players are showing lots of enthusiasm."

"You also got straight ahead and try to improve and get better."

Guy sees the situation about the same as Erickson. "We both struggle offensively. And our defense has been decent," he said. "Obviously, they have scored and they have a win. Other than that, we're close statistically. I think for both teams, it validates if you can play in the WAC."

# Turnovers fuel OSU defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As the final countdown began to Ohio State's season opener, all eyes were on the field. The show host and Web site had the same opinion: great offense questions on defense.

Four games later, with the showdown with No. 13 Iowa coming up Saturday night, it seems all of those defensive questions have been answered by the top-ranked Buckeyes.

The defense, despite nine eight-point games, is second best in the nation.

"I had really high expectations for this defense coming in this year," tackle David Patterson said. "The offense saw these guys playing for so long. I knew we had the talent. I thought it was going to be a matter of them getting used to the speed of the game."

They were apparently pretty good even before making that adjustment in the games.

Back during pre-season workouts in August, tailback Antonio Pittman was concerned about the offense because it was having so much difficulty moving the ball. He thought the offense was not being disciplined. Turns out, it had a lot more to do with a rock-ribbed defense than it did with the guys in his huddle.

"In camp, the defense really took it to us. It kind of had me worried going into the season," Pittman said. "But on the defense in camp. Honestly speaking, I knew they were going to be really that good on that point."

Most other numbers don't tell the whole story. The Buckeyes rank just 32nd among the 119 Division I A programs against the pass (162 yards per game), are tied for 33rd (115 yards) against the run and are 54th in total defense (437 yds).

One key area where the Buckeyes have had a surprise is in producing turnovers. They've picked up eight passes, two fumbles and two punts, one back of Western Michigan — and also have recovered a fumble.

Erickson emphasizes that his Vandals are not capable of the big plays. "We have to cut it with drives and have good first downs. You have to be consistent in the run game to be productive," he said.

After a 43-yard rushing total in the Vandals' first ever Idaho State, Brian Flowers was studied by the Beavers for an area of 37 yards.

Said Flowers: "We didn't come out and play as a team. We need to come out and play like an Idaho State team. We need to execute the offense."

Erickson was quick to make a point that the poor offensive showing last Saturday was not the fault of any one player, but a combination of everyone not putting in a productive effort. "We had nothing," he said. "When you are three-and-out over and over, it is hard to get anything offensively."

Although Steve Wichman had a poor game passing 13-of-17 with three interceptions, he did have two touchdowns.

That happens to every quarter back. When things aren't going well, you try and find a spark," said Erickson, who beatified Wichman for Brian Nooy in the first half of the game. The quarterback like first week and Nooy is going to back him up."

Today at noon at USF's Romney Stadium the Vandals and Aggies meet for the first time in a game that appears to be as even as the series (15-15-2). A sense of urgency can be detected in both head coaches as they kickoff conference play in a search for credibility.

"We've got to do anything we have to do to win," said Guy.

Guy's counterpart put it a little lighter with a slight chuckle. "Bottom line," said Erickson, "it's a lot more fun when you're winning."

Game notes: Idaho cornerback Reggie Jones will miss the game with an infected knee, while tight end Luke Smith-Anderson is out after having his knee scopped. Offensive lineman Jake Tadek will miss, but could be limited by a shoulder injury.

SPORTS

# Jeff Gordon leaving struggles in rearview mirror

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A weary Jeff Gordon must be in the dust by his teammates on a regular basis.

They were all driving similar cars. So the problem must have been the guy in the driver's seat, right?

"My teammates were doing things, and they were working for them and they were running good," Gordon said. "And we were trying to do the same things, and they were working. So all of a sudden, now it must be the driver."

In a sense, it was.

Although Gordon insists the race isn't all factors on racing — a popular line of criticism of the four-time NASCAR champion over the past year — he does admit he struggled to adapt to changes in the sport.

Heading into the race Sunday at Kansas Speedway, Gordon and the No. 24 team seem to have finally figured things out. After failing to qualify for NASCAR's postseason-style Chase for the Nextel Cup championship format last season, Gordon is now second in the standings, only six points behind leader Jeff Burton.

A key to Gordon's turnaround: Significant improvement at intermediate-length tracks such as Kansas, one of the No. 24 team's major stumbling blocks last season.

"The only thing that's different is that we've got cars performing the way that I'd like them to," said Gordon, who qualified 11th for Sunday's race on Oct. 10.

NASCAR officials set the sport's technical rules to make cars fairly equal, so the difference between who dug and finished 15th often can be found in the way a driver works with his crew to figure out which suspension adjustments will make his car handle properly.

"And these days, team engineers play a bigger role than a driver's seat-of-the-pants feel in determining which suspension adjustments will make the car perform best."

That's just a problem for young drivers, who don't really know what their car is supposed to feel like in the first place. But Gordon and other veterans struggled to drive the engineers say they're used to.

"I can't change how I drive," Gordon said. "I tried that. It doesn't work."

"At a track like Kansas, Gordon says young drivers generally stay on the gas as long as they can going into a turn, stomp on their brakes to scrub off speed and make the turn, then mash the gas pedal. Gordon drives a little more smoothly, coasting on and off the gas and going easy on the brakes."

Both driving styles can be fast — but for whatever reason, the younger drivers' approach usually works better with the way engineers are setting up

cars.

So Gordon and his new crew chief, Steve Letarte, started out in a test session at Atlanta Motor Speedway late last season. They eventually settled on a compromise that combines engineers' suggestions and Gordon's comfort.

"We were thinking outside the box, because I just wasn't comfortable with the setups that we were running," Gordon said.

Gordon won at Chicagoland Speedway in July, and also ran well in races at Michigan International Speedway and California Speedway.

Matt Kenseth said that after Gordon had so much success early in his career with former crew chief Ray Evernham, it's only natural that he would experience a down cycle in his career.

"Things change in the business," Kenseth said. "Jeff's deal ... could do it wrong when Ray was there back in the day. And when things change, I think it takes a while to get things moving again. It's always been a team sport. It's always been about the team and not just necessarily the driver. You can only go as fast as your car will take you."

Kenseth said it's not surprising that Gordon and his team have straightened things out.

"Obviously he's a four-time champion, and he's won the most races and done all that stuff so it never surprises me," Kenseth said.

But after his struggles became a major storyline in NASCAR last year, Gordon seems to have standings without much fanfare.

"I'm totally fine with that," Gordon said. "I like being a little bit more under the radar. At this point, it seems like every time you jump up there in the points lead, the spotlight's on you and all the pressure's there with it. It's a little bit more comforting being where we're at. We're right in the thick of it, so close, and just consistency's what it's all about for us."

Gordon credits Letarte, who replaced Robb Loomis as Gordon's crew chief near the end of last season, with much of the turnaround.

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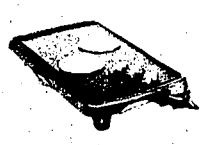


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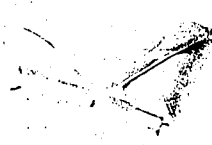
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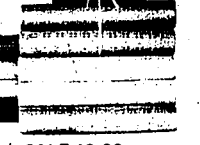
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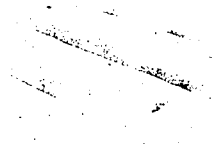
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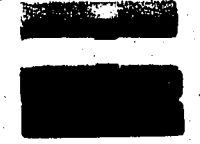
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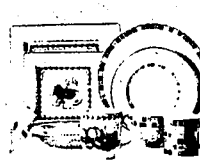
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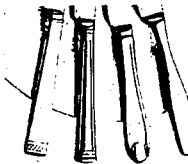
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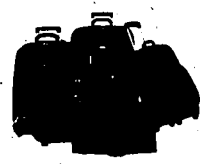
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## Kahne wins Kansas pole

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Five days ago, Kasey Kahne had written off his chances in the Chase for the Nextel Cup. But even before his pole-winning performance Friday at Kansas Speedway, his confidence was back.

"On Sunday, I had just hit another car," said Kahne, who dropped to ninth in the Chase standings — 102 points off the lead — when he got caught in Tony Stewart's spinout and finished 38th at Dover International Speedway. "I was devastated. Today, I've become a person to think about it for a week. Things change."

The Dodge star took the pole for the Banquet 400 on Sunday with a quick lap of 178.37 mph on the 1.5-mile tri-oval. Scott Riggs will start on the outside front, also in a Dodge, after turning in a quick lap of 177.936 mph.

"I'm just proud of the way the guys are coming together," said Riggs, who is not involved in the Chase. "We're laughing and joking, and that's what it's all about. The last two weeks, you can see it out of our sails pointwise, but nothing has taken the wind out of our sails for wanting to be in victory lane."

It was the 11th career pole and fifth of the year for Kahne.

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## Making plans for beyond the year 2012?

There's a big day coming: 12-21-12. Not only does it have a lovely, once-in-a-millennium symmetry to it, but it also marks the end of the 1,872,000-day cycle of the ancient Mayan calendar.

That's a long run — so long that none of the ancient Mayans who developed it are going to be around to say "Happy New Year" to each other.

Which is sort of interesting, when you stop and think about it. These people could develop an extraordinarily complex calendar that has endured for more than 500 centuries, but they couldn't figure out how to do the most basic thing in the world: stay alive. There's a message there for the folks at Hallmark and Daytime, but I'm not exactly sure what it is.



**VALUESPEAK**  
Joseph Walker

Coincidentally (or perhaps not) the year 2012 will also be a rare astronomical alignment involving the sun, the moon and several planets (not including, of course, Pluto, which we now know isn't really a planet but is merely Mickey Mouse's dog, according to Newsweek magazine, at least one researcher "says he believes the alignment will trigger a reversal in the magnetic fields of the sun, causing it to get 10 or 20 times hotter, which will reverse the earth's rotation on its axis and flood its inhabitants."

"Mainstream astronomers," Newsweek hastens to add, "don't agree."

When? There are those in the metaphysical world who are quite worked up over what 2012 might mean to even the non-Mayans among us. Some see it as the end of the world (how do you say "doomsday" in Mayan?). Others see it as a gateway into a new era, a time of interesting phenomena — from spiritual healing to UFOs — may pass.

I don't know about that, but I do know what 2012 represents to me. My youngest child, Jon, will turn 21 — a fully fledged adult. A meaningful part of my life will be over. Anita and I will be empty-nesters. Our children will be all adults. And living away from home.

Which isn't exactly a doomsday scenario. I mean, this won't reverse the earth's rotation or anything. But it's the end of something important to me. I love the day-to-day processes of being a father. I love my grandkids. I love spontaneous conversations and spur-of-the-moment games. I love chasing my daughter through the house as we try to tickle each other. I love impromptu wrestling matches in my living room. I love laughing together. I love crying together. I love working together. I love playing together.

I just love being — you know — together.

I know — they will always be my children, and I will always be their father. But it's different when your children become adults. I know that works.

So I'm not especially looking forward to 2012, even though I understand that it's going to happen whether I like it or not. The Mayan calendar is going to end. The sun is going to slip into its rare astronomical alignment. And my children are going to grow up. There isn't much I can do about any of it.

Except, perhaps, to prepare for it. I can savor every moment that I have with my two children still at home. I can make sure there are no regrets. I can work on being a better grandfather and a more valuable resource to my adult children. And an strengthening my relationship with Anita, my best friend and partner in Life Beyond 2012.

And I can take another lesson from the Mayans. According to Newsweek, "They viewed life as cyclical. 'The world will collapse,'" explained David Carrasco, professor of Latin American religions at Harvard University, "but then it gets reborn."

So I guess that's my personal goal for 12-21-12: rebirth. The way I see it, I have six years to go and I'm improved.

Which, come to think of it, would make it a really big day for me and my family.

If not the Mayans.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

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# Bricks-and-mortar faith

## Mormons convene amid flurry of temple-building

By Cody Clark  
For the Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — On Aug. 5, President Gordon B. Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took a step that's become a signature of his time at the head of the church by presiding at the groundbreaking and site dedication for the planned Draper, Utah, Temple.

It's probably not actually true that if you added up all of the times that Hinckley or his counselors, President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust, have turned over some dirt with one of the gold-plated shovels used at groundbreaking services, then you'd have moved enough soil to pour a foundation on the spot.

That's what it feels like, however, and no wonder. There have been at least two new temples completed in every year of Hinckley's presidency except the first (1995), and 49 new temples finished just in 1999 and 2000.

At the groundbreaking in Draper, Hinckley reiterated the importance of temple work in carrying out the mission of the church and said that it is incumbent on church leaders to support membership by building temples around the world, within reasonable traveling distance of even the smallest Mormon populations.

"Fortunately," he said, "because of the faithful, [the-paying Saints, we have the means to do so."

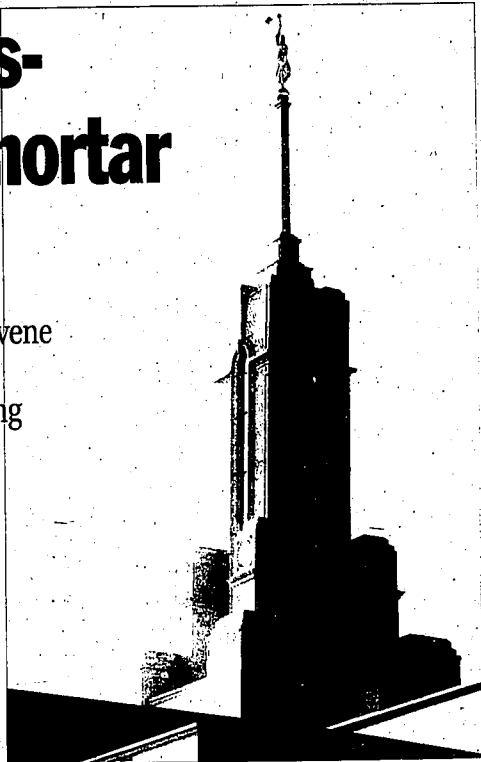
Fearing to overwork the site where the Draper temple will be staged, local church leaders will encourage members in the area to view the groundbreaking at Draper stake centers via a special church satellite broadcast.

"The whole chapel was full and half of the overflow in our stake center," said 33-year-old Draper resident Sila Cook.

That's the kind of excitement that can be stirred up by the announcement of a new temple, especially in areas like Idaho where Latter-day Saints represent a large percentage of the total population. New temples in Rexburg and Twin Falls are expected to be completed next year.

Frank Whitechurch, whose home in Draper is just down the hill from the site of the new temple, said that local Mormons are crowded at the prospect of a temple that's closer and less crowded than the Jordan River Temple.

In his remarks before dedicating the Draper, Utah, Temple, Hinckley said that crowding at existing temples is precisely why the church builds new ones. When the Draper temple and a yet-to-be-named temple scheduled for construction in the master-planned community of Daybreak are completed, there will be four temples just in Salt Lake Valley, and property has already been



The spire of the Mount Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, Utah.

### How to watch

The 176th Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held today and Sunday in Salt Lake City. Salt Lake TV station KSL, cable channel 9 in the Twin Falls area, will broadcast it live. Sessions will also be shown by KATV sister station, KTID, cable channel 8 and channel 58 by antenna.

Today's general sessions start at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A priesthood session for men ages 12 and older begins at 6 p.m. today. Sunday general sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. (with the weekly half-hour broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word") and 2 p.m. Conference proceedings are also simulcast via the Internet at the church's Web site, [www.lds.org](http://www.lds.org). — Source: The Daily Herald

### About the Twin Falls temple

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints broke ground on a new temple in northeast Twin Falls in April. The temple complex will occupy 4.9 acres at the corner of Eastland and Candleridge drives, on the site of the Candleridge Golf Course. Scheduled to be completed late in 2007, the 26,679-square-foot structure will serve 14 Mormon stakes in south-central Idaho and about 42,000 people. It will be Idaho's fourth Mormon temple, including existing temples in Idaho Falls and Boise and a temple under construction in Rexburg.

values after the announcement of the site for the Draper temple caused the cost of nearby homes and building lots to shoot up.

"The lots went up a couple of hundred thousand dollars per lot just when they announced," she said.

As recently as 1980 there were just 17 temples in existence, but Hinckley and predecessors — Presidents Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson and Howard W. Hunter, worked aggressively to change that.

The most significant development took place in 1997. Shortly after the dedication of the faith's 50th operating temple in St. Louis, Hinckley announced that the church would rapidly build a number of smaller temples in areas of the world where the geographical concentration of Latter-day Saints would previously not have been considered sufficient to warrant the expense of temple construction.

The smaller temples, with fewer amenities — such as rental of temple clothing or cafeteria facilities — and a minimum number of ordinance rooms, would be built where possible on lots adjoining existing church buildings.

As Hinckley explained at the time, "One of these small temples can be constructed for about the same cost it takes just to maintain a large temple for a single year. It can be constructed in a relatively short time — several months."

The new plan resulted in a boom that saw the church dedicate its 100th operating temple just before the general conference held in October 2000.

It's not the first instance, however, of creativity being used to smooth the path to temple construction. In planning for the Hong Kong China Temple (completed in early 1996), church officials realized that they would need to use the site then occupied by a new housing project and the Hong Kong mission home (both were subsequently razed).

The unique result is a six-

story building that houses a temple, meetinghouse, mission offices and living quarters for the temple president and mission personnel.

Another technique that has emerged in recent years is the adaptation of existing church-owned buildings into temples. This allowed the historic Utah State Tabernacle to become the Vernal, Utah, Temple in 1997, with the pattern later being followed in New York City and Denmark.

Small temples, 110,700 square feet became the standard after a 6,000-square-foot floor plan was found to be too small continue to be built, but church officials have also employed larger designs (the Draper temple has a 37,000-square-foot floor plan) since the miniature boom slowed down at the start of 2001.

Church spokesman Scott Trotter said the size of a temple is determined by the number of Mormons that live in close proximity to it. "If you have more members," he said, "you get a bigger temple."

The church doesn't release statistics regarding temple attendance, but it's plain from remarks made by Hinckley that church officials look to build new temples in areas where existing temples receive the most use.

God, who's single and a business analyst for 3M (the manufacturer of, among other things, Post-It Notes), said the Jordan River Temple, where Draper residents are currently assigned, is almost always crowded.

"I try to pick what time I go," she said, "because I don't like to wait 45 minutes for a session."

Whenever a new temple is completed, members of the public are invited inside to view its facilities, temple open-houses, typically attended by thousands, are the only circumstance under which anyone without a temple recommendation is allowed to enter. Following the open-house, the temple is dedicated by a member of the First Presidency.

Whitechurch said that she and her husband are looking forward to taking their children to the Draper temple open house.

"It might be the temple where some of the kids start getting married," she said. "It has a lot of personal meaning for them."

The Draper temple isn't expected to be completed until 2008, but local church leaders are already working to make the new temple a part of their lives.

Gould has a picture of the temple on the wall of her home. Church leaders made copies of an artist's conception of the finished building prepared by H K Architects and passed them out to members, she said, with the encouragement to keep the picture where they would see it often.

And Whitechurch said that people take Sunday drives by the temple site — "I see very little more than empty dirt — to see how the temple is going."

Whitechurch also has a picture of a temple on the wall of her home. It's the Salt Lake Temple, where she was married by her husband, James.

Hinckley's immediate predecessor, Hunter, fervently encouraged every Mormon to carry a current temple recommendation and keep a picture of a temple in the home.

Saints to look to the temple of the Lord as the great symbol of your membership," he said.

As the church continues to build them both in Utah and around the world, temples may become the great symbol of LDS Church membership to people everywhere.

Cody Clark is a staff writer for The Daily Herald of Provo, Utah, a newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

RELIGION

# Church hosts Ring Praise Music Ministry

**HOLLISTER** — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will host the Ring Praise Music Ministry as it presents a handbell and piano concert at 7 p.m. today at the church, 2461 Central Ave.

Phyllis Tischer rings handbells and Sean Rogers accompanies on the piano and organ as they tell the story of Jesus Christ through music, scripture and hymns. The concert is free, and the public is invited. For information, call 655-4246.

Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hall County Community Presbyterian. The sermon will be "For the Common Good," and scripture reading will be Esther 4:17 and 7:1-6. Psalms 124 and James 5:13-20. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

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### Speaker talks about 'Christian in China'



Jeff Leir

**TWIN FALLS** — Jeff Leir will present the message "A Christian in China" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Leir will share experiences from living in China where he taught English for almost two years at the Odies Language School in Kunming, Yunnan Province. He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He attended Utah State University in Logan.

In celebration of World Communion Sunday, the Chancel Choir will sing "At the Table of the Lord," and the Hallelujah Handbells led by Barbara Mix will ring "Tava Es in Gloria." Liturgist Kern Leir will read the scriptures.

After worship, refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall, and Chuck Upton will lead a discussion on "What did the sermon mean to you?"

The Rev. Bill Price will lead a "Bible discussion on 'Reformed Spirituality'" at 8:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Youth groups will meet Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, with sixth through eighth grades from 6 to 7 p.m., and ninth through 12th from 7 to 8 p.m.

For information, call 733-7023.

### Hispanic outreach director to speak in Jerome Sunday

**HERMONE** — Tito Rivera will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A.

Rivera is director of Hispanic/Latin American Outreach at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. He leads worship services in Spanish on Wednesday evenings and works throughout the week with the Hispanic community. He has been in the U.S. Army and has gone on missions trips throughout the world.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Childcare is available for both Sunday school and worship.

For information, call 324-2972.

### First Sunday Dinner takes place in Wendell

**WENDLELL** — The First Sunday Dinner will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

The dinner will be a potato bar with chili, hamburger, mushroom gravy, broccoli and other toppings; tossed salad and dessert.

Everyone is invited. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

### Jordan River Band presents concert in Buhl

**BUHL** — The Jordan River Band will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St.

The local group's six members perform an upbeat style of gospel and bluegrass music.

Refreshments and a social time will follow.

The church is handicapped accessible.

### Ascension Episcopal church holds blessing of animals

**TWIN FALLS** — The Ascension Episcopal church will hold its annual Blessing of the Animals at 4 p.m. Sunday

at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

All pets are welcome, large and small, from gerbils to horses and everything in between. Everyone is invited to celebrate the joy that pets bring to their lives and have them blessed by Father Brian Thom, the church said.

### Sharing speaks on 'Kaufman on Sunday'

**FILER** — Joan Kaufman will speak on "Sharing Grief" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Mennonite Church.

Kaufman is a licensed clinical professional counselor and a member of the Filer Community Center in Twin Falls. She is a co-founder of Agape Christian School and taught at Agape and in the public schools for years. She finished a master's degree in Northwest Nazarene University and began school counseling in 1999 at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls. She continued to do school counseling and part-time private counseling for seven years and now has a full-time private practice. She is a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, where she co-facilitates the Grief Share groups at the church's Monday-night Recovery for Life.

### Centering Prayer takes place Wednesday in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** — Centering Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

October's topic is "Contemplative Service: Prayer in Action," based on materials from the Contemplative Life Program.

Contemplative service is the way one consents and responds to the presence of God during the interactions of everyday life and according to one's own gifts, the church said. It is both prayer and action.

A Centering Prayer practice session is included.

Anyone is invited. Admission is free. For information, call Jamie Kelley at 733-8889 or Joyce-Ballard at 733-8881.

### Class compares traditional Christianity, Mormonism

**PAUL** — A comparative study of Mormonism and Traditional Biblical Christianity will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

Topics during this 10-week series include The Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine & Covenants, Book of Abraham, The Person of Jesus and Salvation. This class is helpful in understanding both faiths better, the church said.

Child care will be provided. For information, call 438-5657.

### Methodist women hold annual harvest luncheon

**RUPERT** — The Rupert United Methodist Women will hold their annual harvest luncheon, craft bazaar and baked food sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 605 H St.

The menu includes homemade chicken soup, various salads, relish trays, french bread, beverages and cookies. Cost is freewill donation. The community is invited to come visit with old friends and make new ones.

For information, call 436-3354 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

### Liberty Quartet slated church concert this week

The Liberty Quartet will present concerts at four area churches this week. Concerts will be presented at:

- 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Assembly of God on Fourth St. H. Tickets: call 436-6907 for information.
- 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N.; call 733-5349.
- 10 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Tock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls; call 731 at the Jerome Freewill Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland; call 324-8143.

For information about the quartet or to schedule a performance, call Shanna Locker at 326-1102 or 539-3302.

### Lighthouse Christian goes forward with remodeling plan

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Calvary Chapel is moving forward with its building remodeling plans for the old Anderson Lumber Co. facility.

Pending approval of a special use permit from the city, the firm of BGW (Building Gods Way, building gods way) was selected to complete the architectural design and oversee the building project.

The 11-acre site will consolidate the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church and School into one location. Currently, the sanctuary and sixth through 12th grades are at 259 Main Ave. E. and K through fifth grades are at 3831 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. The new sanctuary will accommodate about 1,500 people, and the school will accommodate 750 students.

"We desire this property to be a blessing to the Magic Valley. We believe it will be a special place, a real asset to the community," said Pastor G. Ladness.

### Annual Basque Dinner takes place Oct. 14

**GODDING** — The 49th Annual Basque Dinner, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, will be held Oct. 14 at the Gooding Basque Center.

Serving will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The menu features roast beef in wine sauce, Basque rice, garbanzo beans, green beans in tomato sauce, homemade bread, green salad, cupcakes and wine.

Cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children ages 7 to 12, and \$3 for ages 3 to 6.

A homemade quilt will be raffled. Tickets are \$11 each or six for \$55. A guided pheasant hunt also will be raffled. Tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25.

For information, call Andrea Cockerham at 934-9288.

### Church prepares for return of 'Singing Christmas Tree'

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual "Singing Christmas Tree," a community event sponsored by the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, will return this year.

Organizers are seeking experienced and talented singers to join the celebration in the presentation, "Light of the World" by the Brooklyn Frotastic Church in New York. All are welcome to join. Practices will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 15, 16 and 17.

For information, call Nancy Finn at 733-5349.

### The Times-News welcomes new church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, Times-News, P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press Office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## RELIGION LETTER

### Don't change beliefs to accommodate Muslims

The present controversy surrounding the Pope is nothing more than political correctness gone wild. The Muslim religion has a history of violence. In the present day, Muslims are displaying violence around the world in reaction to the Pope's true statement. Muslims have used violence.

The concern that the Pope's statement will hurt interfaith dialogue is a political correctness. The only way Christians and Muslims can meet in some "wisely-washy" center ground is for one or both sides to give up beliefs.

As a Christian, it is certainly more important to be the

truth of God's teachings in the Bible than compromise with false teaching. The idea that all religions should be "one big happy family" is dangerous. The differences between Christians and Muslims are significant and should not be glossed over.

**DJWAYNE KRAUSE**  
TWIN FALLS

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



Children at the Paul First Baptist Church show blankets they provided in a relief project called Operation Kid-to-Kid. From left in front are Braden Tracy, Danielle Ross and Nathan Renz, and in back, Jessica Ross, Kirsten Smith, Kaitlyn Murphy, Jonathan Renz, Austin Tracy and Alec Renz.

## Church mission project helps needy children

**Times-News**

**PAUL** — The Paul First Baptist Church is involved in a worldwide mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid.

Children attending the church's Fiesta Vaqueria Bible School provided "Jesus Loves Me" blankets and Spanish Bible books for needy children in Spanish-speaking countries.

Operation Kid-to-Kid will show kids that with Jesus' help, they can impact their world, the church said. Small groups of children, called Fiesta crews, worked together to create lovey blankets that say "Jesus Loves Me" in English and Spanish. The blankets will be shipped to the International Bible Society, which will distribute them to children in Latin American countries such as Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala.

Operation Kid-to-Kid has grown to become one of the world's largest global outreaches of children serving children, the church said. Past years have allowed more than 4 million children in North America to send thousands of hygiene items, Spanish Bible materials, and shoes and socks to children around the world.

For information, visit [www.k2k.org](http://www.k2k.org).

## HUMANITARIAN PROJECT



Women of the Jerome LDS Stake Relief Society work on a humanitarian project Sept. 23. Participants assembled more than 1,000 hygiene kits and 100 sewing kits for the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City in about an hour. Traditionally, in preparation for the satellite broadcast of the women's conference from Salt Lake City, members enjoyed a full meal. This year, however, dinner funds were applied to the cost of supplies for the kits. Prior to the conference broadcast at 6 p.m., the women snacked on homemade breads and jam.

## Roman Catholic, Orthodox leaders report progress in restoring bonds

**BELGRADE, Serbia (AP)** — Roman Catholic and Christian Orthodox leaders meeting for the first time in six years said they will continue their efforts to bridge the divide between their ancient branches of Christianity.

About 60 bishops, cardinals and metropolitans convened privately in the Serbian capital from Sept. 18 through Monday to restart the dialogue that broke off in 2000.

The previous talks ruptured over issues including papal authority and Orthodox complaints that Catholics were trying to reach followers in historically Orthodox territory, notably eastern Europe.

The latest meeting focused on writing a text that would serve as a basis to "seek the restoration of full communion" and close the nearly 1,000-year-old rift between the Catholic and the Orthodox, the leaders said in a statement.

"After many observations and comments made during the discussion on the text, a revised text will be discussed at the next meeting of the Joint Commission," expected next year, they said.

Representing the world's 1.1 billion Catholics and more than 250 million Orthodox Christians, the dignitaries began their latest gathering with high hopes of bringing East and West closer together. It was also a fresh start under Pope Benedict XVI, who last year declared a "fundamental commitment" to close the rift.

## Unitarians start fund to assist foster parents. Sunday in Family Life

# Were they possessed?

## Vatican official says devil had hold of Stalin, Hitler

The Hartford Courant

The Christian tradition holds that the devil seeks entry to the soul. Satan can ramble smoke or blow down the front door and quickly pollute the vessel.

The Vatican's chief exorcist recently raised the question of which path the Lord of Lies took to ret the hearts of two of history's most evil men, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin.

"If one thinks of what was committed by people like Stalin or Hitler, certainly they were possessed by the devil," the Rev. Gabriele Amorth of the Diocese of Rome said in a radio interview. "This is seen in their actions, in their behavior and in the horrors they committed."

To many people, demonic possession conjures the image of swivel-necked Linda Blair in the 1973 movie, "The Exorcist." But the Catholic Church says true possession is rare, separated from insanity and fraud only by a show of extraordinary abilities, such as superhuman strength and a facility with languages previously unknown to the tormented person.

In "The Exorcist" and in its real-life basis, the victim was a child who was suddenly and violently filled with a malevolent spirit. But religious scholars and clergy say evil characters are more commonly the result of a person's own invitation.

"You can open the door and invite the devil in. It's not just a question of breaking and entering," said the Rev. Thomas Georgetown University's Woodstock Theological Center.

At least one clergy member said he was concerned that Amorth had exceeded Stalin and Hitler for the extensive suffering of the two directed — the "devil-made-me-do-it" defense.

"It absolves the Nazis from their crimes," Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles told an NBC News reporter. "It says they're really good people. Up in heaven, some celestial angel caused it all."

Said Rabbi Stephen Buchs of Congregation Beth Israel in Connecticut: "We find Satan as a figure in Jewish folklore — a force that tries to divert what God wants from us. There are stories that Satan appears sometimes in disguise to try and get a person to do what God doesn't want ... It's our responsibility to do what we have to do to resist these urges or forces."

Personal responsibility also is stressed in the Catholic Church, but the devil is more of a material entity than in other faiths.

"Traditionally, Christians have affirmed that there is an objective force of evil, which some people opt to obey,"



Adolph Hitler

Ian Markham, dean of Hartford Seminary, wrote in an e-mail, "Individuals are still responsible for their decisions: The fact that Satan is influencing them does not excuse them from the responsibility."

Amorth also said that the devil can possess entire populations, and he believed the Nazis were possessed.

"The Catholic Church's understanding of the devil's influence on people is that the devil only has power over people to the extent that we cooperate with it," said the Rev. Douglas Mosey, president and rector of Holy Apostles Seminary and College. "If someone habitually chooses evil over good, then over a period of time, his or her conscience can become so dulled to hardly be there at all, the voice of conscience so slight that in the practical order, it is disregarded."

This gradual infestation is much different than demonic possession, in which the tormented person has no control over the evil spirit. For those few cases, the Catholic Church maintains a formal remedy. The rite of exorcism was revised in the late 1990s by Pope John Paul II, although the changes were not substantial, departing from the rite that had been used since the early 17th century.

"The liturgical ritual itself is centered on supplicatory prayers, asking for God's help, and 'imperative' prayers addressed directly to the Devil, commanding him to depart," according to a 1999 article in The Catholic World News.

Along with his comments about Hitler and Stalin, Amorth talked about recently released Vatican documents that say Plus XII, the pope during World War II, had attempted a long-distance exorcism of Hitler; it didn't work, but Amorth said he was not surprised because a key requirement of the ritual is that the exorcist must be face to face with the possessed person.

"However, I have no doubt that Hitler was possessed, and so it does not sur-

prise me that Pope Plus XII tried a long-distance exorcism." Amorth was quoted in news reports.

This is not the first time a Catholic leader has linked Stalin and Hitler to "evil spirits." In 1974, in the midst of a worldwide fascination with exorcism spawned by the movie, a Catholic theologian and exorcism expert called the attention "a bit frenetic, a kind of hysterical reaction," according to an Associated Press story.

But the Rev. Edward Brueggemann of Xavier University in Cincinnati also said, "We know there are powerful spirits of evil in the world through the freedom permitted by God. Our time had its stark demonstrations of that in Hitler and Stalin."



Joseph Stalin

Belief in possession and exorcism is ancient and encompasses diverse faiths. Mosey noted the scriptural basis for the Catholic rite. The Bible says Jesus expelled demons from Mary Magdalene and from other tormented people as in Luke, Chapter 11, when he confronts a naked, homeless man who has snapped chains and fetters meant to hold him.

"And Jesus asked him, saying, 'What is thy name?' And he said, 'Legion,' because many devils were entered into him." Jesus casts the demons to enter a herd of pigs, which then run into a lake and drown.

Catholic leaders stress that the devil is real. Catholic World News reported that Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Teseo, who introduced the revised exorcism rite to reporters in 1999, warned that although many Catholics no longer say they believe in the devil, that belief "is not a matter of opinion which one can accept or reject; it is an element of faith and Catholic doctrine."

Reese, however, said he's not inclined to believe that Stalin and Hitler were actually possessed.

"Not all evil is the creation of Satan," he said. "Humanity bears most of the responsibility."



Qala Jassim, 26, a Shiite from the Adhamiyah section of Baghdad, Iraq, says he spent his wedding night petrified that his Sunni wife's relatives would behead him. In a country where intermarriage was long considered the glue that held a fragile multi-ethnic society together, the romantic segregation of Sunnis and Shiites is a reflection of the ever more hate-filled chasm between the groups and the fear of civil war.

## Taboo

### Marrying someone of another religion in Iraq can get you killed

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — It was a dashing young computer engineer. She was a shy student at his alma mater. They fell in love over lunch last year in the university cafeteria and the romance became engaged.

As they prepared for a future together, the couple barely discussed a subject that, under Saddam Hussein's rule, amounted to a foregone conclusion: the matters of the heart. He was a Shiite Muslim; she was a Sunni Kurd.

But now those labels are tearing the couple apart, barred by their families from marrying anyone of the opposite sect, the couple has erased one, another's cell-phone numbers and stopped speaking.

"There is no hope in this country anymore for Sunnis and Shiites to fall in love," said Uthman al-Ghazi, a 25-year-old engineer, as he buried his face in his hands and recounted the story.

For decades, marriages between Sunnis and Shiites in Iraq were as ordinary as the daily call to prayer. But the sectarian warfare gripping the country has created a powerful barrier to Sunni-Shiite romances.

Married couples have filed for divorce rather than face the scorn of their neighbors. Fiances have split up as a result of death threats. And, increasingly, young single Iraqis have concluded that it is

simply easier to stick to their own kind when it comes to love and family.

In a country where intermarriage was long considered the glue that held a fragile multi-ethnic society together, the romantic segregation of Sunnis and Shiites is more than just a reflection of the ever more hate-filled chasm between the two groups. It is also a grim foreshadowing of the future.

"Everyone is just taking sides to prepare for a big civil war," said Adnan Abdul Kareem Fandi, manager of Saa al-Jamra, a radio station that has aired tales of star-crossed Sunni and Shiite lovers. "You can see the polarization of Iraq in the tensions between Sunnis and Shiites in marriage and dating."

The new taboo on Sunni-Shiite romances is only one of many impediments to love in this war-ravaged country. Religious authorities have forbidden casual dating. Women fearful of the bloodshed have become prisoners in their own homes. Couples have shunned posh restaurants once filled with loud drunks because they fear suicide bombers or kidnappers.

"This is the age of cellphone love," said Omir al-Azzawi, 33, an internet cafe owner who has a Sunni father and a Shiite mother. "If I marry someone, we'll have to get married on the phone. We'll probably have to make love on the phone, too."

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# COMICS

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**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WANTEN THIS? KA-POM!! GOT HIM!!

YESS!!

WANDA! THREE DAYS WITH ONE UNPLEASANTLY AVAILABLE!

WOOOOO OOOOO!

DON'T WORRY, TERRY! SHE'S GOT A COOL CAR!

CAR CHASE!!

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HAVE YOU DECIDED?

ANIMAL... I'M NOT SURE WHAT'S GOOD TONIGHT...

TRYING OVER PIZ.

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**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

AND OVER THE NEXT FEW DAYS, I FULLY INTEND TO SHOW YOU HOW THIS BUTTERFLY FLAPPING ITS WINGS IN THE AMAZON IS, IN FACT, RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MURDER OF MR. HAROLD.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

THE NEW EMPLOYEE AT WORK IS HOT, AND SHE'S GETTING SPECIAL TREATMENT. HOW CAN I GET RID OF HER?

WATER FINDS ITS OWN LEVEL. SHE'LL LEAVE WITHIN A WEEK.

THEY SAY THAT MOST PEOPLE MEET THEIR FUTURE SPOUSES AT WORK.

ERM!

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

DAMN! I'M NOT SURE THE DOOR OPEN!

OH, OH! I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND A WAY TO GET IT OPEN!

IT'S AN INCONVENIENT PRESS.

OH.

ALERT!

IN A CRISIS SITUATION, YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR COOL.

THAT'S IT! YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN COOL.

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN COOL.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Ludmilla... now is the chair yoga class going?

is good, rainfrade.

...but some students more serious than others!

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**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

FOR IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT. LET ME TAKE YOU HOME! I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE YOU HERE!

I'LL SEND YOU BACK FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

DO NOT WANT TO LEAVE HIM!

HEY! SLEEPING COMFORTABLY! TRYING NOTHING MORE WE CAN DO TO COME AND GET SOME BEER!

I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE HIM!

AND... I DON'T WANT HIM TO LEAVE ME!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**Luann** By Greg Evans

OF COURSE I KNEW YOU WERE BEHIND THAT RIDICULOUSLY POORLY HUMOROUS TALENT SHOW!

JUST FOR FUN, I'D BEEN WANTING TO TRY A NEW COLOR. ANYWAY, IT ALL LED TO MY NEW THEATRICAL CAREER - SO I WAVE! BUN-BYE!

AWESOME GAVE, BEEN MAKING TIF ABOUT FIFTY KISSING ME BECAUSE SHE'S SCRAMMING HER BRILLIANT GENIUS!

SOMETIMES SHE'S AWESOME!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

ABC CAVED IN TO PRESSURE FROM POWERFUL DEMOCRATS AND CHANGED PARTS OF HIS TV SHOW 'THE PATH TO 11' THAT MADE THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION LOOK PARTIALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR 11.

THEY DIDN'T 'CAVE IN'... LOOK, MOST REPORTERS AND EDITORS ARE DEMOCRATS... SO THEY WERE JUST CAVING IN THEMSELVES!

IF YOU'D GONE TO JOURNALISM SCHOOL, YOU'D KNOW THIS STUFF.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

HELLO, MAMA, MAY I INTEREST YOU IN A TAKING DANNY BOND'S DODGE? IT'S FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES.

WELL, I HAVE A YOUNG SON. WHAT'S THAT SAY?

CUTE LIL THINGS LIKE 'I LOVE HUGS' AND 'I LOVE PUPPETS' TALK THE WORD AND SEE FOR YOURSELF...

I DRINK BEER TO FORGET MY PROBLEMS. I DRINK BEER TO FORGET MY PROBLEMS.

WE'RE GETTING THAT FIXED!

DUDE, I'VE LOADED! DUDE, I'VE LOADED!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HOW COME YOU'RE WEARING THOSE OLD, WORN-OUT TROUSERS, EARL?

THAT'S THE STYLE NOW. KIDS GO TO STORES AND PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR PAJAMAS THAT ARE FULL OF HOLES.

THE WORN-OUT LOOK IS IN.

IN THAT CASE, YOU AND I ARE IN NO MATTER WHAT WE WEAR.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

WE SHOULD BE OFF GIVING THE MAN HIS WIFE.

WELL, HE'S NOT ALL OF THEM.

WHO'S TO SAY WE CAN'T TRY ON A PERCA?

AGREE!

WE'RE TRYING TO GET THE MAN'S WIFE.

WIFE!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW IS IT GOING IF I GO TO THE STORES TO SEE THE TOY SHOW ON TONIGHT TO PLAY POKER?

DON'T KNOW, BERNIE. I DON'T KNOW EITHER?

IT'S COOL, NOW WE ONLY GET POKER AND SUPERHERO STUFF LIKE THAT.

OH WELL, I GUESS IT'S OK THEN.

THANKS, MOM! YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

EXPERIENCE!

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

SO HOW'D YOUR PRECISE GO, DANIEL?

IT'S ALL HELLED OUT IN THIS!

WASH A NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER? NO, WORSE.

THE PRINCIPAL?

WORSE.

COFF!

I CAN'T. I'M BARELY WASHED.

AN OFFER FROM DANIEL TO OPTION IT AS A 'DOUG' DEANANT.

YEAH, I'M HO MANAGED.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Time for Your Verbal Jousting Match...

## Be at peace with the world, Cancer

**IF SEPT. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Life can be supercharged with excitement this year. If you are single you could meet the soul mate you have always dreamed of finding. If a career change and recognition are your goals, these, too, are possible. You have already entered a period in which others find you more attractive and talented, but in December you shine even more brightly. Charm your way to the top during the next few months, and you'll form solid alliances in both your personal and professional lives. In January and March you can improve your circumstances by being generous and open-minded with others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Pinch yourself! That amorous feeling is probably the real thing. When filled with romantic ardor, you are willing to wait on someone's hand and foot. Use your energy constructively.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Shower your favorite playmate with gifts and presents. Work to create pleasant surroundings and spend time making your home a haven. This isn't a good time to buy a lottery ticket.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If the writing is on the wall, it's time to get out the scrub brush.

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and clean it off. Be meticulous with the bankbook, but remain completely relaxed when alone with your favorite companion.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be at peace with the world. Everyone has a few ups and downs, but you aren't likely to ride a roller coaster today. Your ups and downs are like the gently bobbing deck of a boat at a dock.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't start anything you can't finish. You might be sidetracked by a get-rich-quick scheme or be unable to see your own faults clearly. Maintain a pleasant aura of tranquility and don't stir up controversy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Examine all the pros and cons. Sometimes putting everything down in black and white gives you a firm outline so you can color in the details later. Play a game of chess to strengthen strategic thinking.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It is a joy to be the center of attention. Enjoy being with the people you cherish and love. Someone's sterling example can

lead you to test fresh enthusiasms and develop vital new interests.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A smile is your umbrella. With jolly Jupiter filling your spot in the zodiac, it's difficult to quell your bubbling enthusiasms. Spend time with loved ones and ignore business today.

**CANCER (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Impractical dreams might have a practical solution. Let someone else critique your ideas and you might be able to find a way to "make it so." Don't let one "no" discourage you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Mind can conquer matter. Your storytelling techniques might need a little rehearsal. But no matter what you say, or what is said, there is a lesson to be learned or a fable to absorb.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18):** Pretty is as pretty does. Adopt an angelic viewpoint and fly high above pettiness. Your creative energies are in fine condition, so use your imagination to improve your surroundings.

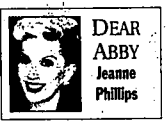
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Through the life preserver: You are a friend indeed when there is a friend in need. Extra compassion and kindness toward others will win you Brownie points on the cosmic scorecard.

# Kids' new relationship causes friction between old friends

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a dear friend I'll call "Anita." Recently, during one of our visits to her home in a neighboring state, her son, "Brandon," and our daughter, "Allicia" — both single — "discovered" each other. Our families have been friends for 16 years.

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Anita didn't say so, but I got the impression she doesn't think my Allicia is good enough for her son. She claimed she didn't want Brandon to hurt some in the just past year or so. What do you think?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeannie Phillips

right to have their mail addressed as "Dr. and Dr.," and that is how their mail should "properly" be addressed. This would be a small step in the right direction for my daughters, with the added benefit of possibly warming up your daughter-in-law.

have been happily married for 35 years and have three grown children, a son and two daughters. We have always gotten along very well, and the kids were always close to each other.

My son, "Joseph," is a Ph.D. psychologist, and so is his wife, "Rene." We are very proud of them both. But they have this "thing" about their mail being addressed to them as "Dr.," even when it's sent to their home. This includes birthday cards, and my two daughters are having a tough time with it. They feel their brother is distancing himself from them. (He also lives two hours away from the rest of us.) Quite frankly, I agree.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 51-year-old brother, "Jerry," was diagnosed last spring with advanced cancer. He lives hundreds of miles away from the rest of the family and we see him only every now and then. I don't really know about his condition, and he keeps in touch with us via e-mail.

Jerry has asked us not to tell our parents, and he is 85 and in good health. Jerry doesn't want them to worry. So far, we have kept his secret because we don't want to alienate him, but it's very difficult to keep up the charade with our parents. Any advice?

— **CONFUSED IN NEW MEXICO**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Please don't be so quick to judge your friend. She may have her own better than you do. Unless both parties are emotionally mature, a three-year age difference can be a problem — particularly when one person wants to settle down and the other wants to sow some wild oats. Of course, there is risk involved in every new relationship, and nothing ventured, nothing gained. If it's a real thing, only time will tell.

— **SAD SISTER IN MAINE**

**DEAR SAD SISTER:** Talk to your brother, and tell him how heavy the burden of secrecy has been on you and your sisters. Explain that your parents deserve the chance to adjust to what is happening, and that at their ages, as bitter as the news may be, this could be worse. After that, the decision of whether his parents should be informed should be his. You have my sympathy.

— **CONCERNED DAD IN NEW YORK**

**DEAR CONCERNED DAD:** I think your problem lies closer to home, namely the attitude of your daughters. Your son and his wife have earned the

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**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I

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# Lab accident led to penicillin discovery

This day in history: Brilliant but disorganized scientist Alexander Fleming returned from a long vacation and discovered that his staphylococcus bacteria cultures had become infected with fungi. While preparing to throw them out, he noticed that one petri dish called Penicillium notatum had apparently killed all the bacteria in his dish. On Sept. 30, 1928 he announced his discovery of penicillin, which would save an estimated 200 million lives and usher in the age of antibiotics.

Penicillin — inventor Alexander Fleming was not just a scientist but an artist. He was admitted to Ireland's prestigious Chelsea Arts Club for his "germ paintings," created with invisible spores of bacteria that would turn colors as they grew.

Little more domesticated animals, the size of the cat has not changed much over the course of time it has been associated with people.

Fleming's wife, Van Buren, wife of President Martin Van Buren, was the first presidential wife who was born a citizen.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erk Barrett & Jack Mingo

bacteria capable of causing sickness, including E. coli.

More than 600,000 cases of food poisoning and 300 deaths — that's the toll attributed to eggs each year. Don't eat them raw or undercooked.

If you want to get technical, Libera's trademark piano ornament was not a candleabra. "Candelabra" is plus, it. If your piano has only one of those multi-branched candleholders, it's a candelabrum.

If you want the full benefits of fluoride toothpaste, don't rinse your mouth after brushing.

of the United States. All first ladies before her had been born before the Revolutionary War.

How many people's opinions are actually represented in these prestigious annual awards? It's not exactly a representative sample. About 14,000 industry insiders pick Grammys winners; 5,607 vote for the Oscars; 1,000 pick MTV winners; 760 choose volunteer judging panels for Grammy winners; and about a hundred (the total membership of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association) choose Golden Globes winners.

If you suffer from eczema-like skin, the main symptom is the fear of going home.

In a study of prepackaged chickens, 40 percent contained

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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I WANTED TO CASH IN ON THE HIGH REAL ESTATE PRICES BEFORE THEY WENT DOWN ANY MORE.

I SOLD MY CORNER OF THE BARRACKS.

9:30

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IS IT TRUE THAT YOU ONLY GO AROUND ONCE, MR. B?

WELL, THAT DEPENDS, ELMO.

ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT LIFE OR A BUFFET TABLE?

9:30

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR BREATH'S A LITTLE BAD AFTER EATING 'GO USE THE MOUTHWASH!

ICK! I HATE THAT STUFF!

YOU'D RATHER MY BREATH SMELL LIKE THAT JUNK THAN PEANUT BUTTER?

9:30

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

CLOP

RINGER!

9:30

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR THE INVITATION TO THIS PARTY SAID THE DRESS WAS TO BE FORMAL.

I DID DRESS FORMAL, HELGA...

NOTICE THE FLOWER IN MY BEARSKIN.

9:30

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHEN I WAS A KID I USED TO KNOW ALL THE CONTELLATIONS.

IT'S HARDER FOR KIDS TO DO THAT TODAY.

WHY?

AIR POLLUTION.

9:30

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE EARTH ROTATES?

WELL, I SUPPOSE THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW IF YOU'RE A BIRD.

LIFE IS MORE DIFFICULT FOR DOGS. WE'RE REQUIRED TO KNOW EVERYTHING.

YES, MOST OF US REMAIN QUITE HUMBLE.

9:30

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M WITHDRAWING MYSELF FROM YOUR DEFENSE.

YOU'VE UNCOVERED DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST ME?

YES YOUR BANK ACCOUNT.

9:30

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

BACK WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, JOEY, WE HAD TO GET WATER FROM THE KITCHEN SINK.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"I don't buy that excuse for not using soap. Soap doesn't have an expiration date."

9:30

## Odds & ends

who put up campaign yard signs. Corday won \$45,000 during his "Jeopardy!" stint in 1987. He's running against Republican Sandra O'Brien.

**For sale sign gets man in trouble with city code**

**BELLEHAIR BEACH, Fla.** — The giant red "I Sate" that Bruce Sparks painted on the roof of his waterfront home got attention — just not the kind he wanted.

Code inspectors say the 12-foot letters on the roof of the \$1.3 million home violated the city's sign ordinance, which calls for smaller, traditional signs.

"It's a hot potato," said Randy Lambie, a city code enforcement officer who got multiple e-mails and visits from neighbors upset by the sign.

Sparks said he will repaint his roof as soon as possible.

I thought the property value prices were up and now nothing is moving on the beach," Sparks told the St. Petersburg Times. "I want to sell the property as quickly as possible, so I thought an attention-getter might help."

— **The Associated Press**

**"Jeopardy!" winner using game show to campaign**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's no Ken Jennings, but a candidate for statewide office in Ohio is trying to get some mileage out of "Jeopardy!"

Richard Corday, a Democrat running for state treasurer, is giving away DVDs of his appearance on the game TV show since 19 years ago. The discs are going to supporters

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: A sunny, very warm start to the weekend. Highs, lower 80s.  
 Tonight: Continued dry. Lows, lower 50s.  
 Tomorrow: Cooler, more seasonal temperatures. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

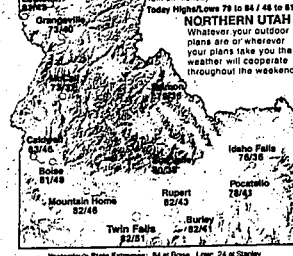
Today: Well above average temperatures with plenty of sun. Highs, lower 80s.  
 Tonight: Continued settled weather conditions. Lows, lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Turning cooler and partly cloudy. Highs, mid 60s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Enjoy a weekend of near to above average temperatures, especially today. A cold front will bring down slightly on Sunday. It will not noticeably cool Monday with a small chance for showers.

**BOISE**  
 Today Highs 71 to 78. Tonight's Lows 34 to 23. Well above average temperatures today will start to cool off by Sunday and Monday, thanks to an incoming cold front. Sunny days today will be replaced by a small chance for rain on Monday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Whatever your outdoor plans are or wherever your plans take you the weather will cooperate throughout the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 84 at Boise, Low: 24 at Starry. Heavy winter to be expected today, but heavy snow today, snow, sunny, mostly sunny to sunny, no, partly cloudy, high 40s, snow, snow, sunny, in the mountains.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

*"Your enthusiasms will be infectious, stimulating and attractive to others. They will love you for it. They will go for you and with you."*

Norman Vincent Peale, 1898-1992, Best-Selling Author and Pastor

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny, warm and breezy	Clear skies	Mostly sunny to partly cloudy	Cooler with a light shower possible	Chance for a few showers
High 82	Low 51	69 / 46	69 / 44	67 / 46

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 80	0.28"	Yesterday's Maximum: 85%	29.93
Yesterday's Low: 43	0.00"	Yesterday's Minimum: 14%	30.00
Normal High/Low: 78 / 50	Normal Month to Date: 6.87"	Today's Maximum: 87%	30.00
Record High: 96	Normal Year to Date: 12.68"	Today's Minimum: 0%	30.00
Record Low: 26	Normal Year to Date: 10.58"	Today's Maximum: 87%	30.00

**MOON PHASES**

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Waxing Crescent	First Quarter	Waxing Gibbous	Full Moon	Waning Gibbous	Third Quarter	Waning Crescent

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	71-80	63-70	51-58
Burley	74-82	66-73	54-61
Rupert	74-82	66-73	54-61
Twin Falls	74-82	66-73	54-61

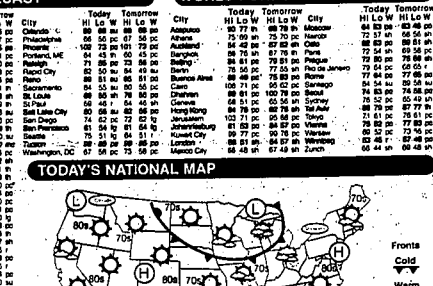
**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prsp
Boise	82	48	0.00"
Burley	77	40	0.00"
Rupert	77	40	0.00"
Twin Falls	77	40	0.00"

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-65	55-65
New York	60-70	60-70
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**Female American space tourist returns to Earth**



U.S. entrepreneur Anoush Anzari and her husband Hamid smile shortly after landing near the town of Arkalyk, northern Kazakhstan, Friday. Soyuz capsule, carrying Russian Pavel Vinogradov, U.S. astronaut Geoffrey Williams and Anzari successfully landed in Kazakh steppe.

**By Jim Helzlsouer, Associated Press writer**

**MOSCOW** — An American female space tourist received roses and kisses from her husband Friday after she returned to Earth in a cramped capsule with a two-man crew from the international space station.

Anoush Anzari, Russian cosmopolitan Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut Jeffrey Williams were flown to Moscow for medical tests and debriefing hours after touching down on the steppes of Kazakhstan.

Russian space officials said all three felt well. But the rigors of the journey and the weightlessness they'd experienced at the space station were evident earlier as they sat still strapped in their seats outside the capsule.

Anzari, wrapped in a fur-lined blanket to guard against the morning chill, smiled broadly and looked a bit dazed as she was presented with a large bouquet of red roses. Her husband, Hamid, surprised her, coming up from behind her chair and planting a kiss on her face.

Vinogradov and Williams sat nearby, chewing apples in slow-motion as if surprised by their weight. Rescuers then picked up all three chairs and carried them to waiting helicopters for the flight to Kustanai, Kazakhstan, where they took part in a welcome ceremony.

Anzari said at the ceremony

that the most striking thing about her space journey were seeing the Earth from space and the deep friendships she developed aboard the orbiting station.

"Anoush has done a good job — she's one of the team," ITAR-Tass quoted Vinogradov as saying.

Anzari, an Iranian-born telecommunications entrepreneur who lives outside Dallas, was a last-minute choice for the mission, which blasted off from the Russian manned space launch complex in Baikonur, Kazakhstan, on Sept. 18. Japanese businessman Daisuke Enomoto was scheduled to be on the launch, but he was scrubbed from the trip in late August for unspecified medical reasons.

Anzari, 40, was the fourth person, and the first woman, to pay a reported \$20 million for a trip to the space station.

Briton Helen Sharman in 1991 took a trip to Russia's Mir station that she won through a contest.

Anzari's two companions on the trip to the station, Russian Mikhail Tyurin and American Michael Lopez-Alegria, were staying aboard the station for a six-month stint along with German Thomas Reiter of the European Space Agency, who arrived aboard the space shuttle in July.

**Mars rover reaches crest of crater**

**By John Johnson Jr., Los Angeles Times**

Twenty-one months after landing on the surface of Mars, NASA's rover Opportunity is poised to look deeper into the Red Planet's watery history than ever before.

The rover has reached the crest of 230-foot-deep Victoria Crater, whose exposed rock walls hold secrets of the planet's ancient past, including when scientists think shallow pools of water existed on the surface.

"This is a geologist's dream come true," said lead scientist Steve Squyres of Cornell University. "These layers of rock. If we can get to them, will tell us new stories about the environmental conditions long ago."

Opportunity uncovered evidence of surface water in rocks in Eagle Crater in March 2004. Because Victoria is deeper, researchers hope to find out how long the Martian wet period lasted and possibly uncover clues to what caused the planet to dry up.

Opportunity and its twin, Spirit, were designed for a three-month mission but have lasted 10 times as long. The rovers are operated by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

It took Opportunity 21 months to cover the five miles from Endurance Crater to Victoria, traversing a flat plain covered with smaller craters, sand, ripples and exposed rocks.

Spirit, halfway around the planet in the giant Gusev Crater, is waiting out the winter of southern Mars, tilted north to gather solar energy.

**Mouse study: Ordinary flu shots may help fight bird flu**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A leading flu expert says an encouraging but small study in mice gives more reason to hope that ordinary flu shots might help protect people if bird flu starts spreading among humans.


Half of the mice given an ingredient from the regular flu shot survived infection with bird flu in the first experiment of its kind, Dr. Robert Webster of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn., said Friday at an infectious diseases conference.

Experts said the work supports the wisdom of getting regular flu shots, but cautioned against too much optimism that they would protect against bird flu.



# SUPER JOB WEEK

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**GENERAL**

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Needed for ranch near Twin Falls. Responsible for maintaining grounds, handwork and cleaning main house on property. Compensation includes 3 bedroom home, power, water, and salary. Can be single person or a couple. Must have experience and references. Fax resume to 208-733-9464 or mail to: Groundskeeper 3683 Mt. Olympus Way Twin Falls, ID 83301

## Making a Positive First Impression

By following the guidelines below, you'll help ensure you begin your interviewing experience on a positive note:

- **Appearance— Dress appropriately and professionally.**
- **Arrival Time— Plan ahead for unseen circumstances to ensure you are early.**
- **Items to Bring— Bring extra copies of your resume as well as a list of references. You may also want to bring a notepad/notebook and/or pencil to take notes on items of interest.**
- **Be Courteous to Everyone You Meet— Be respectful and polite to all individuals you come into contact with when you arrive for the interview.**

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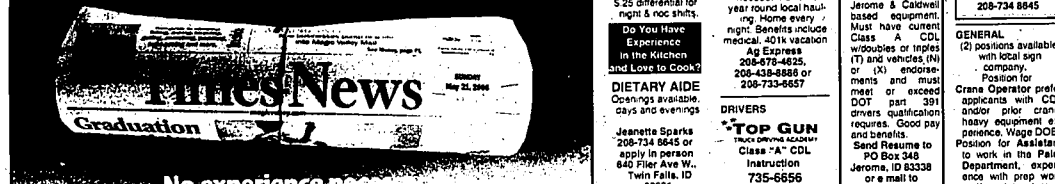
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  - Establish rapport to be called back for a second interview.
  - Go in prepared. Do your background research, including internet, newspaper, etc. about the company and services provided.
  - Reflect on ways you could contribute to the company. Be concrete and use examples based on past experiences with current/previous companies.
  - Be engaging. Let your enthusiasm and interest for the job shine through. Clients don't hire wooded boards.
  - Use action verbs and appeal to the senses.
  - Have fun and relax. If you are tense, you'll be seen as rigid and uncomfortable. Breathe deeply before you interview and center yourself.
  - Be a role model for your profession.
- Don't:**
- Oversell yourself. There's time to sell yourself and your credentials, including presenting samples. The conversation should shift to then discussing the job opening and its challenges.
  - Undersell yourself. This is not the place to be modest. Make sure you can draw attention to specific accomplishments, and qualify them.
  - Go to an interview hungry. You will not be as alert. Make sure you eat beforehand.
  - Ask to go to lunch or get a snack with your interviewer/hiring manager. The focus of the first interview is to get to know each other. The food and eating can be a distraction. If the hiring manager asks the candidate to a meal, that projects a different, more informal message. Beware, however. It's still an interview—you are watched and evaluated.
  - Use jest or humor to joke about your potential employer's projects, services or employees. The hiring is an extension of the company's brand. He/she is proud to work for the company. Why take pot shots? In addition, avoid swearing or off color jokes. You want to rise to the top, not stoop to the lowest denominator.
  - Be arrogant or haughty
  - Talk badly of previous employers, employees or companies. It will come back to haunt you.
  - Tell lies. Be honest. It's the best policy. If you have something to hide, the future employer will find out.
  - Interview in a monotone voice. It's boring and puts people to sleep. Modulate your voice. Practice in front of a mirror. Would you want to interview yourself?

<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Casting/molding Falls area 208-208-7181</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$250 S Sign On Bonus Diversity Care 57 to start Language start up if English DOE 725-733-3088</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking a PSR Worker, part-time alternates, to provide quality and efficient services. DOE 208-318-2014.</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley, Star 514-516 HEE Twp. Phone Call 208-678-3350</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> <b>PRO</b> Active advantage... Social Service Majors in the Human Services Field. Psychology, Sociology, Education, Licensed Registered Nurse, Family and Childcare Services. Licensed Social Worker and holding a Bachelors Degree ARE NEEDED FOR Psychological Rehabilitation Full or Part Time. Developmental Therapy. Full or Part Time. Adoptions. Full or Part Time with credentials. Benefits flextime hours. Reimbursement for travel and Phone. Interested?? CALL 208-637-4600 Fax 208-637-4646 Email: <a href="mailto:prmanick@proactivebehavior.com">prmanick@proactivebehavior.com</a></p> <p><b>RETAIL</b> <b>TARGET</b> Here is your chance to join a fast, fun &amp; friendly team! Target is now hiring for Early Morning Shift Team! Come to work at 4am and be off by noon. Average hours are 20-30 start rate is \$7 in cash! Apply in person at 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> CNA's Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursed. May qualify for full time benefits. Exc coworkers and team atmosphere. First Choice. Home Care 736-9900 Lonnie</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Do you have a passion for people facing their end of life and need you to share your gift while seeing extra income. Full time position available (4, 6, or 12 hour shifts). Reliable, transportation a must. Flexible hours available. Application at Hospice of Idaho please call 725-0121. EOE</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> <b>SunBridge</b> Healthcare Fun, healthy, focused on a positive, multi-tasked, flexible... Does this sound like you? SunBridge for Twin Falls is searching for dynamic CNA's to fill a full-time and part-time position. \$500 Sign on Bonus for Qualified individuals If you believe that your very best deserves a positive memorable experience, stop and see how you can join our team of professionals today. Apply at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation 840 Filer Ave, East Twin Falls, Idaho 208 734-8545</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Medical Transcriptionists. Work from home. Work part-time, full-time. Work delivered. Great pay. Training available. This jobline 1-425-334-5978</p>
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# SUPER JOB WEEK

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Drug free work place, please contact 208-438-5074 for interviews.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>SALES</b> Heating &amp; Cooling Estimator/Salesman needed in Sun Valley for long term. Exp. helpful but not necessary, will train. Must have a good attitude and some people skills. Benefits, etc. Harlie-Budley, Ryan 471-0536</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Route Sales-IDC opening in Twin Falls. Sales and distribution of bakery product Base + commission, benefits. Valid DL with good record. HS diploma or equiv. 21 or older. Apply at 548 Washington, Twin Falls, weekdays 9-4. EOE/M/F/H/V</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>SALES</b> Person needed to sell Ag equipment. Call Smith Equipment Co. at 208-434-4400 or email resume to office@smithequipment.biz</p> <p><b>TECHNICIAN</b> Electronics Tech Repair/install, security, fire-CCTV systems, computer literature, portable work toward Limt. Energy lic, some travel req. Salary DOE, with benefits. Submit resumes to: clerdy@safeink.net Fax: 208-324-9567 Mail: Resumes, Box 427 Buhl, ID 83316-0627</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>WAREHOUSE</b> <b>Franklin</b> Warehouse/Yardman needed. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred. Will be responsible for inventory, receiving, etc. Detail oriented &amp; must. Supply offers a great wage and benefit package. Please see Grady at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Cooks wanted in Jerome. Experience req. Pay DOE. Flexible hours. 326-1521</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b> It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext. 2. *****</p> <p><b>VETERINARY</b> Veterinary Tech Experience with large animal required. Send resume PO Box 386 Gooding, ID. 83330</p> <p><b>WELDER</b> Experienced full-time STEEL WELDER needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. 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Resumes generally contain the following items:

- Identifying and Contact Information**— helps the employer know who you are and how to contact you.
- Objective or Summary (optional)**— a brief statement describing your areas of interest or goals. The statement should be specific enough to tell the employer about your interests without limiting the positions you may be considered for.
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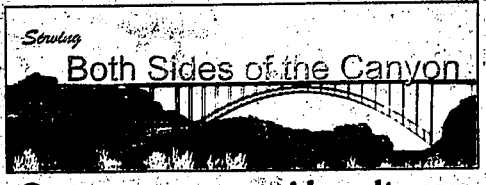
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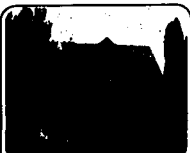
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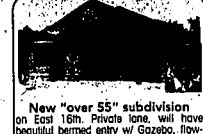
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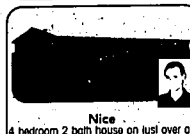
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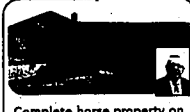
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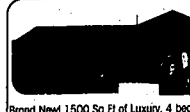
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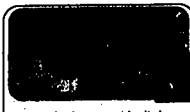
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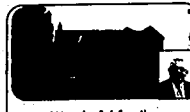
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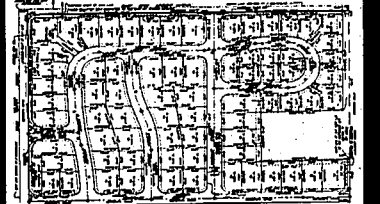
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T.F. City Park Entries  
Starts until 10:00 AM  
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Kennel Club

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**  
older, pure bred, good  
grain family or working  
dogs, some obedience,  
pogo, 1st red, 1st 2  
black in mini males,  
\$150 up, call 423-4818  
538-4915

**BEAGLE AKC reg.**  
male, 11 weeks, \$300  
Call 208-539-4822

**BEAGLE pup, darning**  
purred female, 12  
weeks, shots/vaccinated,  
\$.250 up, call 208-539-1333,  
208-536-1933.

**BIRD CAGE black met-**  
al or large bird, all the  
extras, \$150. Call  
208-539-8218

**BORDER COLLIE**  
pups, registered, Red  
& white, 8 weeks, 2  
week, AKC 539-8218

**BOSTON TERRIER**  
Pur bred - male, 7  
weeks old, has had  
all vaccinations and  
dewormed, home  
training started. Call  
208-539-0533 or 208-  
539-1863.

**CHIHUAHUA pup**, 8  
weeks, very cute,  
\$100 up, call 208-539-  
5400 208-731-9593

**CHINESE PUG pup**,  
Pur bred, 8 weeks,  
\$400 females, All town,  
Ready now! Call  
208-539-0533

**COCKER SPANIEL**  
Dark buff AKC regis-  
tered pup, 2 males,  
1st & 2nd shots, dewormed,  
removed, \$300,  
654-9391 or 431-9491

**COCKER SPANIEL**  
puppies, AKC reg,  
chocolate and buff,  
\$300, females, \$250  
males, Deposits will  
hold, 208-539-8201

**COCKER SPANIEL**  
CKC pup, 1 year old  
spayed female, \$300,  
208-539-4154

**DACHSHUND**  
miniature puppies, CKC  
registered, 1st shots,  
\$200, call 208-539-  
4208, 208-539-4495.

**DOG KENNEL (cage)**  
10x20, Pet \$275, will  
sell for \$200, Call  
731-8547 or 326-8547

**ENGLISH SPRINGER**  
SPANIEL puppies  
ready to go! Regis-  
tered pups, \$400.  
Non-registered pups,  
\$300. Call 208-734-  
8332 or 208-539-1595

**FREE dog, mixed**  
breed, 2 years old,  
neutered and de-  
clawed, cured on  
shots, 735-9272

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**FREE DOGS**  
From Being  
Destroyed!  
Wendel Dog Pound  
208-539-2825

**FREE Golden Retriever**  
Golden Lab 3  
month old puppy, fe-  
male, needs a good  
home, 208-490-1142

**FREE kitten, female**  
calico cat, 9 mo old,  
house broke, spayed  
& dewormed,  
"Call", 734-0589 or  
208-539-9152.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**  
1 year old black/ma-  
le, all shots, Pur-  
bred, Tzu, neutered,  
Call 208-731-9150

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**  
puppies, AKC regis-  
tered, 8 weeks, 1st  
female, black & tan,  
\$300, Call 208-312-  
4732 or 473-4777

**GERMAN SHORT-  
HAIR** 9 weeks old,  
female, puppy, 1st  
shots, pur bred, par-  
ents AKC reg, 734-  
6848 or 280-5005

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
pups, AKC reg, par-  
ents OFA Certified, 9  
females, 2 males,  
Smart lovable com-  
panions, 1st shot,  
208-670-4283 or 654-  
2294 site, 5/m.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
8 weeks AKC reg,  
shots only 3 left, 1st  
shots, dewormed,  
AKC 539-8218

**HONDA '02 Rancher**  
9,5R32 rims & hubs,  
19 wheels, 835-3316  
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**WHITE TRUCK '80**  
40,000 lbs. 6V92  
turbo diesel w/9 speed  
Rear Transfer, 12,000  
lb. front axle, 20 flat  
tires with ramps, was  
used to haul D-4 Call  
208-555,000, Call  
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Clyde's Sprinkler  
Pipe Repair  
10 Wheeler, Main  
Line, Wheel Liner,  
even in the field,  
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**MINI PINSCHER AKC**  
reg, tall & dweclaws  
removed, 1st shots,  
AKC 539-8218

**MINI SCHNAUZER**  
CKC puppies, salt &  
pepper, and black &  
chocolate, \$500, Call  
208-431-8768.

**MINI SCHNAUZERS**  
Call, 8 weeks, AKC  
& AKC Reg. 1 female,  
\$400, 3 Males \$350,  
\$400, 2nd shot, 208-  
654-9090 or  
iv.msp, 208-260-1986.

**NEW FOUNDLAND**  
puppy, AKC male,  
1st shot, 208-539-  
4247 or 208-539-1514

**PIT BULL puppies** (2)  
8 weeks, AKC reg,  
monita old, red nose,  
green eyes, parents  
checked and dewormed,  
ment, \$150 each, Call  
208-544-7877

**PIT BULL**, pure bred  
puppies 11 weeks old,  
Very cute with blue  
eyes, (3) males, \$200  
each (1) female, \$250,  
208-212-9444.

**POMERANIAN** pup-  
pies, very tiny, Par-  
ents 3-4 lbs each,  
(3) males, \$400, Call  
208-734-9335

**POMERANIAN** pure-  
bred puppy 9 weeks,  
female, Between  
\$300/offer, 432-5587

**POODLE** Standard  
white female, 11  
weeks old, AKC, de-  
claws removed, all  
shots, all amenities,  
AKC or best offer,  
Call 208-734-7785

**POODLES** 7 weeks old, (2)  
males 9 weeks old, 1st  
shots, dewormed &  
dewormed, Call after  
3:00 pm 532-4318.

**PUG** 1 year old male,  
Cute and adorable,  
No papers, \$200 or best  
offer, Call 536-  
1900 or 316-1172

**TRU BHH-POO**  
Adorable male, 7 weeks,  
\$350, 1 1/2 yr old male  
BHH Tzu, neutered,  
\$300, 208-423-9000

**YORKIE for Stud!** AKC  
championship blood  
line, 1st best personal-  
ity, Champion, like  
new, black & tan,  
\$300, Call 208-539-1230

**Generator** Caterpil-  
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Watt, 45 G45FIS 1998,  
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Against four hearts. Nafia Zorlu of Turkey led the club queen to his partner's ace, and back came a club for declarer to ruff. Now came a heart to dummy's ace, a spade to East's ace, and another club, ruffed by declarer. He cashed the spade king, ruffed a spade in dummy, drew the last trump with the heart king, and led a diamond toward dummy.

At this point, bridge logic told Zorlu that declarer had the diamond ace, not the king. Why? Well, if declarer had held king third of diamonds, he would surely have played East for the doubleton ace of diamonds by leading toward the king. Moreover, if declarer had ace-10 third of diamonds, he would simply have cashed dummy's heart jack and passed the diamond queen at the previous trick, claiming his contract on an endplay. So he had to have ace-third of diamonds, intending to duck the first diamond to East to force him to lead away from his diamond king.

Having worked this out in advance, Zorlu now knew to put in the diamond jack without hesitation, giving declarer a true guess. Naturally, declarer assumed West had the diamond J-10. So he played low from dummy, attempting to endplay Zorlu, who would have had to lead away from his presumed diamond 10. Otherwise, there would have been no story!

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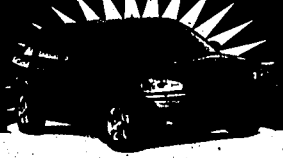
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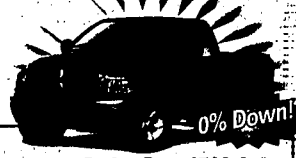
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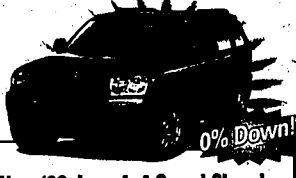
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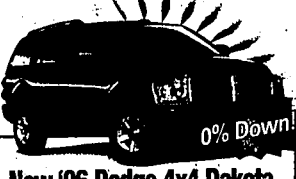
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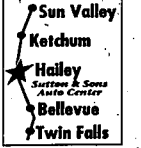
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