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High-speed chase ends with car in canal, man in jail.

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## FINES VINES

Organic vineyard thrives on canyon-rim location.

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Firefighters across the state welcome end of a brutal season.

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## Life in the slow lane



May Mullins with Road Work Ahead moves a sign Monday at the corner of Crestview Drive and Washington Street North in Twin Falls. The construction will continue all week along Washington Street North, and Mullins asks drivers to be patient and ask for help from traffic controllers if they have questions.

## Traffic crawls around Washington Street roadwork

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sparks were flying in Twin Falls on Monday afternoon. Due to roadwork on Washington Street that closed southbound traffic between Filer Avenue and North College, vehicles overflowed onto nearby side streets, including Sparks. Traffic at the stop sign at Sparks Street and Filer Avenue was continually backed up in the afternoon and at one point 22 cars were lined up. Another affected area was the corner of Washington Street and Falls Avenue, the location of Campus Park apartments, which provides housing for College of

Southern Idaho students. Its Washington Street entrance was closed, and some students were late for class Monday. "It frustrated me," 17-year-old Katie Crosby said. "I had to kind of weave around the roadblocks." The pavement resurfacing is considered routine but will hold the road over until 2009 when it is widened, city engineer Jackie Fields said. The roadwork, which is scheduled to last a week, will continue around the clock to save time and money. "We're trying to stretch our taxpayers' dollars," Fields said. The project does not affect northbound traffic, although westbound turnpikes are not allowed.

Dave Black, a self-employed builder whose home is on Filer Avenue, said his wife was late for work Monday morning because she had to take an alternate route through Pole Line Road to her job across town. "It's a mess," said Black, 58. "We're putting in too much doggone much." Black, however, smiled as he watched cars zoom by on Falls Avenue and noted the volume will just increase. "You've got to keep a sense of humor about it," he said. Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government and can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

## Group says teachers using public funds for campaign effort

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is education taking a lesson from politics? A political-action committee based in Boise believes some educators are using school computers, mailing lists and other resources that are paid for by taxpayers as political campaign tools. And to find out the truth, the group is asking Idaho school districts to come clean and provide two years' worth of recorded communications from school computers.

The organization, My House is My Home.com, said it has letters to most school districts in Idaho requesting copies of e-mails, written documents and other recorded communications regarding election activities, as well as donations or payments to teachers' unions. Laird Maxwell, the organization's treasurer and spokesman, said some schools are starting to use public resources to promote political initiatives that favor education, and he added that Proposition 1 is currently the "ideal candidate for misuse of public equipment" in schools. The proposition, part of the Nov. 7 ballot, proposes to increase the Idaho sales tax by 1 percent to help pay for education. School administrators said information on how school money is used is available to the public, but many said the organization's records request will take too much time and money. The organization demands that school districts waive any fees associated with the

### What's Proposition 1?

Placed on the Nov. 7 ballot by the Idaho Education Association, Proposition 1 proposes to increase Idaho sales tax by 1 percent to help fund education in Idaho. Proponents say state funding is not meeting the rising cost of education. Opponents say the proposition does not specify where the money would be spent, which would create a loophole for educators to misuse the money.

### On the Net

See a copy of the request at: www.magicvalley.com.

request, but district administrators, such as Superintendent John Garner of the Kimberly School District, say schools do not have the time and resources to sift through two years of information. "Because we don't have anything like a search engine to find exactly what they are looking for, we have to manually go through all the e-mails with the references they're looking for," Garner said. "I have spoken with our technology people about this, and we calculate that it will take about two and a half years to comply with the request." But Maxwell disagrees. "If it's in an electronic format, they (administrators) are compelled to send it back in electronic format," he said. "No more of this dink-around and making it difficult for us taxpayers. They have that information at a keystroke." Please see PROP 1, Page 3A

## Study: Beware of those who crow 'I told you so'

By Shankar Vedantam  
The Washington Post

Anti-war liberals last week got to savor the four most satisfying words in the English language: "I told you so." This was after a declassified National Intelligence Estimate asserted that the war in Iraq was creating more terrorists than it was eliminating. For millions of people who opposed President Bush's mission in Iraq from the start, this was proof positive that they had been right all along. Yes, they told themselves, we saw this disaster coming. Only... that isn't quite true. One of the most systematic errors in human perception is what psychologists call hindsight bias — the feeling, after

an event happens, that we knew all along it was going to happen. Across a wide spectrum of issues, from politics to the vagaries of the stock market, experiments show that once people know something, they readily believe they knew it all along. This is not to say that no one predicted the war in Iraq would go badly, or that the insurgency would last so long. Many did. But where people might once have called such scenarios possible, or even likely, many will now be certain that they had known for sure that this was the only possible outcome. "Liberals' assertion that they 'knew all along' that the war in

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## Helen Chenoweth-Hage dies in Nevada crash

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Helen Chenoweth-Hage, a conservative Republican firebrand who served three terms as an Idaho congresswoman, was killed Monday when she was thrown from a car that overturned on an isolated central Nevada highway. A daughter, Meg Chenoweth Keenan, said her mother was a passenger in the SUV-type vehicle that flipped just before noon Monday on State Route 376, the main route between her Pine Creek Ranch, in Monitor Valley, and Tonopah. The Nevada Highway Patrol said Chenoweth-Hage, 68, was pronounced dead at the scene. Though other family members were in the car — including the driver, daughter-in-law Yelena Hage, 24, and Hage's 5-month-old son Bryan Hage — no one else was seriously injured.

NHP Trooper Rocky Gonzalez said Chenoweth-Hage was holding the baby and wasn't wearing a seat belt. Nevada law requires both seat belts and baby seats. He added both Chenoweth-Hage and the baby were thrown from the car but the child "miraculously" had only minor injuries.

Gonzalez said a preliminary investigation indicates driver inattention. He said the SUV, traveling toward Tonopah, drifted off the road to the right, swerved back to the left and then flipped as the driver overcorrected in an attempt to stay on the road. Chenoweth-Hage was killed four months after the death of

her husband, Nevada rancher Wayne Hage, who battled the federal government for decades over public lands and private property rights and came to epitomize the Sagebrush Rebellion in the West. Hage had been ill and died in his sleep at age 69. Chenoweth-Hage was elected to Congress from Idaho in 1994 and served three two-year terms as the outspoken advocate of smaller government and property rights chose not to run in 2000. U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who replaced Chenoweth, said he only ran in 2000 because she opted to retire. "What a tragedy," Otter said. "Helen was a person, whether in her private life or in her public service, who was dedicated to principles of limited government. In every sense of her being, she fought

for the maximum individual liberty — and the minimum in government." "Helen was the most amazing, gracious person I ever knew. I was privileged to be her daughter said in a statement. "She was fearless in life, and I know she welcomes the opportunity to be in the presence of God her father." Born in "Tepke," Kan., Chenoweth-Hage grew up in Grants Pass, Ore., and attended Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., before moving to the northern Idaho timber town of Orofino, where she worked at Northside Medical Center. She became a well-known political name in Idaho when she moved to Boise in the 1970s, serving as the executive director of the Idaho Republican Party and becoming U.S. Rep. Steven Symms' chief of staff.

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## Gunman kills 3, then self at Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania

By Mark Scalfaro  
Associated Press writer

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — A milk-truck driver carrying three guns and a childhood grudge stormed a one-room Amish schoolhouse Monday, sent the boys and adults outside, barricaded the doors with two-by-fours, and then opened fire on a dozen girls, killing three people before committing suicide. At least seven other victims were critically wounded, authorities said.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and it sent shock waves through Lancaster County's bucolic Amish country, a picturesque landscape of horse-drawn buggies, green pastures and neat-as-a-pin farms, where violent crime is virtually nonexistent. Most of the victims had been shot execution-style at point-blank range after being lined up along the chalkboard, their feet bound with wire and plastic ties, authorities said. Two

young students were killed, along with a female teacher's aide who was slightly older than the students, state police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. "This is a horrendous, horrible incident for the Amish community. They're good people. They don't deserve... no one deserves this," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. Please see GUNMAN, Page 3A

## Bush calls meeting on school violence

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Bush administration will host a conference next week to discuss the recent string of school violence across the country, the White House said Monday. Presidential spokeswoman Dana Perino said the conference will bring together education and law enforcement officials to talk about the nature of the problem and federal action that can help communities

prevent violence and deal with its aftermath. "The president is deeply saddened and troubled by the recent school violence and shootings that have taken place in different communities across America," Perino said. "It breaks America's collective heart when innocent children who are at school to learn are violently taken hostage and cut down in their own schools."



**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

Today	Tonight	Wednesday
High 72	Low 45	69 / 45

**MINI-CASSIA**

**Today:**Breezy and mild with a mix of clouds and patchy sunshine. Highs low 70s.  
**Tonight:** Thickening clouds lead to a slight chance of rain. Low: 40s.  
**Tomorrow:** Isolated showers possible, cool and mostly cloudy otherwise. Highs upper 60s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**EXHIBITS**

**"Key Ingredients: America by Food,"** a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 643-2888.  
**Albert Weavers: Recent Paintings,** Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

**FAMILY**

**"Baby and Me" class,** baby sign language for young mothers with their babies, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

**GOVERNMENT**

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
- Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 726-7801.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
- Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 868-2030.
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.
- Filler City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.
- Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 736-4000.

**HEALTH**

**College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hageman High School Gym and 10:30-10:15:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.  
**Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program** for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

**MUSEUMS**

**"Mingle in the Jungle"** free rapelle review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 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@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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**FOR NEWS**

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**CORRECTION**

**Mike Franklin to sing this weekend**

A church news item on Saturday's religion page inaccurately listed the performer at concerts at four churches in the Magic Valley this weekend. Mike Franklin, formerly the first tenor with the Melody Boys Quartet, from Little Rock, Ark., will be presenting the concerts. The Times-News regrets the error.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Fire crews across state glad to see season end**

**TWIN FALLS** — Hear that? It's the collective sigh of firefighters across the state who are welcoming the end to another fire season.

In the Twin Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service's Sawtooth National Forest, the 2006 fire season was brutal, to say the least.

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**High-speed chase ends with car in canal**

**TWIN FALLS** — A high-speed chase ended Sunday night with one car in a canal and one suspect in jail.

The chase came to an abrupt end at 3550 N 2200 E when the driver sped through a stop sign and wound up in a canal. With his car floating down the canal, the man swam ashore and was arrested.

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**Vineyard capitalizes on canyon-rim location**

**BUHL** — As sugars built in James Holesinsky's wine grapes and acids declined, Holesinsky watched the weather. "We're playing the fine line of ripening," he said.

If grapes frost, they stop producing sugar and you have to deal with what you're left with." On a chill late-September morning — the season's first day of harvest at his fledgling Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery — the high-energy, rapid-talking 28-year-old walked the rows in gloves and stocking cap. "I'm actually concerned a little bit about the frost," Holesinsky said, scanning the vines.

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**Boise PAC wants school districts' records**

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**OBITUARIES**

- Robert 'Bob' Estase Jimenez, 85
- Rita Garnet Bass, 78
- Howard R. Thompson, 63
- Arnold A. Claborn, 81
- Betty M. Malcom, 82
- Dolores 'Dea' Lancaster, 70

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**IDAHO/WEST**

**Governor's mansion fundraising persists**

**BOISE** — Cash pledges to renovate the new Idaho governor's mansion are halfway to a goal of \$3 million, one of the effort's leaders said Monday, adding that he hopes to have the center of commitments by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, gubernatorial candidates U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, and Democrat Jerry Brady, are sticking to pledges of their own: Both say they won't live in the mansion, should they win in November.

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**High-rise mall gets thumbs up**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A new high-rise mall that may serve as a rejuvenation model for big city centers opened here last week as the largest urban shopping center west of the Mississippi River.

The expanded Westfield San Francisco Centre in the heart of this city's historic commercial district at Fifth and Market streets combines department stores, supermarkets, movie theaters, restaurants, shops, a spa and office space in two buildings — one nine stories and the other eight.

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**Harrah's gets huge buyout offer**

**LAS VEGAS** — Harrah's Entertainment received a \$15.85 billion offer for the company from two private-equity firms in what would be the biggest deal ever for a casino operator and the fifth-largest leveraged buyout in history.

Harrah's said Monday that Apollo Management and Texas Pacific Group are offering \$81 per share in cash, a 22 percent premium to Harrah's closing stock price Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

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**NATION/WORLD**



**Retailers looking forward to holidays**

**NEW YORK** — A warning to procrastinators: Better shop early if you want the must-have holiday gifts.

Already, toy sellers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys R Us Inc. and KB Toys Inc., are scrambling to get their hands on more hot toys.

In yet another encouraging sign of consumers' willingness to spend, Scott McCall, chief toy officer at Wal-Mart, noted that high-priced toys like \$249 red Mustangs under Mattel's Powerwheels brand are selling fast early in the season, something that he hasn't seen in five years.

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**Google buys garage where it was born**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Internet search leader Google Inc. has added a landmark to its rapidly expanding empire — the Silicon Valley home where co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin rented a garage eight years ago as they set out to change the world.

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**Foley seeks treatment as GOP replaces him**

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley sought treatment for alcoholism and "other behavioral problems" as Republicans on Monday picked a new candidate to salvage the seat that Foley abandoned after exchanging lurid online messages with teenage boys.

State party leaders chose state Rep. Joe Negron to replace Foley in next month's election.

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**Housing claims more of people's income**

**WASHINGTON** — Americans are becoming increasingly house poor.

Homeowners in every state but one spent more of their incomes on housing costs last year than at the start of the decade, according to data released Tuesday by the Census Bureau. Those in Alaska spent the same.

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**Rice: No memory of 9/11 warning**

**SHANNON, Ireland** — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she cannot recall then-CIA chief George Tenet warning her of an impending al-Qaida attack in the United States, as a new book claims he did two months before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

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**SPORTS**



**CSI basketball takes center stage**

**TWIN FALLS** — The only thing keeping Artslom Parakhouski from leading the scenic West Athletic Conference in assists this year will be those pesky kick-ball violations. The 6-foot-11 center from Minsk, Belarus dished out the best assist of the night during Monday's Meet the Players night at the College of Southern Idaho gym, he'll be flipping the ball to fellow Golden Eagles men's basketball player Kevin Ford to help the sophomore transfer forward from New Mexico State win the event's dunk contest with a perfect 50-point lay-up finish. Ford's throwdown put an emphatic punctuation mark on the first day of practices for the CSI men's and women's basketball programs.

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**Cutthroats return strong, beat Filer 7-1**

**FILER** — After a week's rest, the Community School Cutthroats had no trouble getting back in the habit as they defeated conference foe Filer 7-1 on Monday.

The slick field conditions didn't keep the Cutthroats from opening the offensive, throttle as senior captain Caleb Sanneland picked up a hat trick to lead the scoring. Alden Remington, Tanner Stone, Tanner Flanigan and Mac Whitington also recorded a single goal each. Sanneland was named "man of the match" by Community School head coach Richard Whitelaw.

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**Bliss wraps up regular season title**

**GOODING** — The Bliss Bears wrapped up their regular season and the conference title with a 7-1 rout of Gooding on Monday.

The Bears now have the No. 1 seed to the Class 3A District IV tournament where they'll look to shore up the tournament title as well.

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Some school districts have not yet received a copy of the records request, which the organization began sending out late last week, but those that did receive a copy were stunned by the amount of information that is being requested.

"By law we have to respond, so one of the first things we did was send them an e-mail requesting an extension," said Bob Pavlock, assistant superintendent of the Cassia County School District. "I've tried calling them to ask some questions, but all I got was somebody who wouldn't give me any answers."

Other school administra-

tors did not comment on the request.

Maxwell said This House is MY Home.com is joining with other action committees from various states to protect the use of public resources such as schools. He did not say how the organization was paying an auditor in Milwaukee to investigate the records requests.

"I foresee this to be going on long after the election," he said. "All we're doing now is gathering information that could, or could not, be used as evidence," he said.

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# Hindsight

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Iraq would go badly are guilty of the hindsight bias," agreed Hal Arkes, a psychologist at Ohio State University, who has studied the hindsight bias and how to overcome it. "This is not to say that they didn't always think that the war was a bad idea. It is to say that after it was apparent that the war was going badly, they assert that they would have assigned a higher probability to that outcome than they really would have assigned beforehand."

The hindsight bias plays an important role in public debate, because it gives people a false sense of certainty. When people convince themselves that they knew something would happen, what they effectively ignore is how much that outcome may have been unpredictable.

In place of accuracy, what the hindsight bias seems to offer is a form of comfort. It is easy to be confident about the past, because one cannot be proved wrong.

While the hindsight bias is obviously self-serving, it may also be how the brain makes sense of past events, Arkes said. Once something happens, we plumb the past for pieces of

evidence that led to that outcome, while ignoring all the factors that could have led to different outcomes.

One experiment documented the hindsight bias after Europe introduced a common currency. Volunteers in Austria were asked to guess how the change would affect them six months ahead of time, and then to remember what they had guessed six months after the changeover. Large numbers of people revised their recollections to match what had actually happened in the interim.

# Gunman

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The gunman, Charles Carl Roberts IV, a 32-year-old truck driver from the nearby town of Bart, was bent on killing young girls as a way of "acting out in revenge for something that happened 20 years ago" when he was a boy, Miller said.

Miller refused to say what that long-ago hurt was. Roberts was not Amish and appeared to have nothing against the Amish community, Miller said.

Instead, Miller said, he apparently picked the school because it was close by, and there were girls there, and it had little or no security.

The attack bore similarities to a deadly school shooting last week in Bailey, Colo., and authorities there raised the possibility that the Pennsylvania attack was a copycat crime.

Miller said Roberts was apparently preparing for a long siege, arming himself with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, a 12-gauge shotgun and a rifle, along with a bag of about 600 rounds of ammunition, two cans of smokeless powder, two knives and a stun gun on his belt. He also had rolls of tape, various tools and a change of clothes.

Roberts had left several rambling notes to his wife and three children that Miller said were "along the lines of suicide notes." The gunman also called his wife during the siege

by cell phone to tell her he was getting even for some long-ago offense, according to Miller.

"From the suicide notes and telephone calls, it was clear Roberts was 'angry at life, he was angry at God,'" Miller said. And it was clear from interviews with his co-workers at

the dairy that his mood had darkened in recent days and he had stopped chatting and

joking around with fellow employees and customers, the officer said.

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## FIREBALL FOR DAD



Jaysen Lewis, 6, winds up for a pitch against his father, Oren, Monday afternoon while his sister, Aawika, 7, runs in the background during a family baseball game at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### BPA cuts power rates about 3 percent

The Bonneville Power Administration has cut power rates by about 3 percent, though the decrease may not affect all customers.

Public utilities under fixed-price contracts will not see lower bills. The new rates went into effect Sunday.

The agency concluded after an 18-month study that it could save \$122 million between 2007 and 2009 and decided to reflect that savings in its rates.

### CSI corn maze open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The maze is back and it's bigger, scarier, more confusing than ever. The College of Southern Idaho's annual Corn Maze is now open each day from 9 to 9 p.m. at the corner of North College and Washington streets.

The new 10-acre field is twice the size of the old site and has about twice as many trails, twists, turns, and dead ends. Visitor are encouraged to bring their own flashlights.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards and kids under 12. Families will be admitted on Monday evenings for \$6.

Larger groups, those who would like to go through the maze in the daytime, or those who would like to do scavenger hunts, spook alleys, or other activities in the maze are encouraged to make reservations and arrangements by calling 732-6131.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, cider, hot chocolate, coffee, and baked goodies will be on sale at the maze entrance.

The Corn Maze is a fundraiser for horticulture students as well as the quince, judo, and Pji Theta Kappa clubs.

### Dance at the Round and Square Center

RUPERT — A regular night of dancing will be held Saturday at the Round and Square Dance Center, 215 W. 100 S., Rupert.

Boats will begin at 7 p.m., and Squares will begin at 8 p.m. Finger foods will be available and all dancers are welcome.

— Compiled from staff reports

## Police chase ends with car in canal

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A high-speed chase ended Sunday night with one car in a canal and one suspect in jail.

The incident began when a driver ensnared on U.S. Highway 30 pulled over after the car behind him flashed its lights.

Erik Jonsson told police that the other driver walked toward his car brandishing a silver handgun.

Jonsson broke away and drove toward Filser with the other driver following and

continuing to flash his headlights. Jonsson, called 911 about 11 p.m.

"He called us to say this guy is following me, he has a gun," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.



Filser police tried to stop the man but he kept on. Sheriff's deputies joined the pursuit as

the man headed west on 3950 N.

The chase came to an abrupt end at 3550 N. 2200 E. when the driver sped through a stop sign and wound up in a canal.

With his car floating down the canal, the man swam ashore and was arrested. Oscar R. Ramirez, 28, was arrested on possession of stolen property, eluding a police officer and driving without privileges.

A silver 9 mm handgun was found on the passenger side of his car. It had been reported stolen from California.

## Twin Falls woman among less than 1 percent of sex offenders who are female

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a man. Give him female attributes. That's a broad picture of how undeveloped the study of female sex offenders is.

When Amanda Draine, 21, sexually assaulted a 14-year-old developmentally challenged boy on April 23, 2004, she became part of the behavioral enigma of female sex offenders who are female, according to the most recent Department of Justice study. She was convicted and put into the Antelope Creek Center for treatment for four years.

Now, Draine has been scheduled for an evidentiary hearing in the Twin Falls County courts, presumably to review whether her rehabilitation is succeeding.

"There isn't a lot of research on female offenders," said Lisa Bostraph, assistant professor of criminal justice at Boise State University. And the research that exists is trumped by the shortage in

data. Last year in Idaho, for example, 20 women were arrested for alleged sexual assault, according to the 2005 Uniform Crime Report.

Yet as the portion of incarcerated women continues to grow, the study of women criminals will demand more attention.

There are parallels but also significant differences underlying the motivations of women and men to commit sex crimes.

Men rape for power, Bostraph said.

"It's men trying to control women," she said.

But women target children, in recent high-profile cases their students.

The parallel: "Once again you have the power differential. It's the ability to use that power against somebody else," she said.

The universal prey: the vulnerable.

Men prey on women who are "exceptionally afraid of being assaulted," she said.

"It's the best bang for your buck in terms of wanting to destroy another human

being."

Women prey on children, but there is less violence involved, she said. In a developmentally challenged 14-year-old Draine had found her ideal victim, in an increasingly sex-conscious culture, this victim is least likely to red flag a wrongdoing.

But is it possible to rehabilitate a sex criminal?

Yes, Bostraph said, if the behavior is not too extreme or entrenched.

"The more she becomes an outlier, the more difficult it is to rehab because the belief system is ingrained," she said.

"The vast majority of sex offenders have a relatively small, recidivism rate. But when you start getting to those farther outlying people, the recidivism rates are extremely high," she said.

If she is a pedophile, now we are talking about trying to change someone's orientation."

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## Man accidentally shoots cousin in the leg

ELKO — An Elko man accidentally shot his cousin in the leg Saturday while they were handling a 40-caliber handgun.

Brandon Roberts, 21, was treated at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital for the gunshot wound, accord-

ing to an Elko County sheriff's report.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said the shooting was rated accidental but gun safety procedures could have prevented the incident.

"They purchased a brand-new handgun and obviously

don't have a lot of gun safety training in their upbringing," Harris said.

"We have guys who can teach them the basics," Harris said. "They won't take people on a live fire but they can give some safety instructions. We also can give them gun locks."

## Elko County Commission approves \$180,000 bid for new courthouse in Jackpot

Times-News

JACKPOT — The town of Jackpot is getting a new courthouse, albeit without stately pillars and marble floors.

The Elko County Commission has approved a \$180,000

bid for the Boise-based US Modular Group to supply a new modular building for Jackpot Justice Court.

The current facility shares space with the sheriff's department and the town clerk. It has faced space needs for years,

said Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini.

"You'd have to see it to believe it that (Jackpot) Justice of the Peace Phyllis Black has been able to manage and get by," Nannini said. "The town is growing and they've needed to

# Wildfires

## Firefighters welcome fire season's end

### Crews responded to 205 fires in the Twin Falls BLM district

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hear that? It's the collective sigh of firefighters across the state who are welcoming the end to another fire season.

In the Twin Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service's Sawtooth National Forest, the 2006 fire season was brutal, to say the least.

"I think we saw significantly more in the number of fires," said Chris Simonsen, fire management officer for the Twin Falls district. "And the majority of those were human-caused."

The BLM district, which fights fires on 5,311,883 acres in the Magic and Wood River valleys, responded to 205 fires this season covering 216,845 acres. That's 55 more than the past 20-year average, according to Twin Falls district statistics. More than 120 of those fires were started by humans, Simonsen said. Eighty-three fires were started by lightning.

Simonsen said about 125,000 acres of scorched land are slated for rehab that involves reseedling.

In the Sawtooth National Forest, 28 fires burned 8,626 acres. Ten of those fires were started by humans, 18 fires were started by lightning.

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— Chris Simonsen, Twin Falls BLM district

Fighting fires is expensive. The BLM district spent almost a million dollars on fire retardant alone, plus the costs of contracting helicopters and single-engine planes for 692 flight hours and wages for about 200 employees.

So what accounted for so many fires this year? Water, believe it or not.

Simonsen said a wet spring made for more grasses and undergrowth. "This year, and more fuel equals more fires. But the number of fires started by lightning each year is static, he said, so human carelessness was largely responsible for the increase.

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## Cold, wet weather mops up Mini-Cassia's season

By Renee Wells  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — It has been a busy and expensive year of wildfires in Mini-Cassia. The fire season in Mini-Cassia began with the Burnt Fire in the Black Pine area 13 miles north of Snowville, Utah on July 3, and only recently slowed as crews controlled the Green Canyon Fire northwest of Sublett, near Rockland.

U.S. Forest Service Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga said cold, wet weather in the past two weeks pretty well mopped up the fire activity in the area, specifically the Green Canyon fire.

The Burnt Fire prompted the evacuation of five homes and resulted in the loss of some outbuildings. No injuries were reported and no livestock was reported lost. The fast-moving fire engulfed nearly 10,000 acres over a four-day period.

The Green Canyon and Brown Canyon fires broke out about the same time, but the latter was quickly controlled. The Green Canyon fire burned nearly 3,000 acres and was a costly one, Nannenga said.

The large Type I helicopter, brought in to keep the fire from spreading in the heavy fuel areas on the western side of the perimeter, cost \$65,000 a day, Nannenga said.

Aircraft was 50 percent of the expense, he said. The total



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# OBITUARIES

## Dolores 'Dee' Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — Dolores "Dee" Lancaster of Twin Falls passed away at her home on Sept. 29, 2006, ending her courageous battle with cancer. She has now started her new life with her creator.

Dee was born on June 16, 1936, in Fromberg, Mont. She was the second of four children born to Joe and Ladonna Strangari. Dee grew up in Fromberg and later graduated from Beily High School in 1955. In 1957, Dee married the love of her life, Doug Lancaster. They were married for 33 years. Dee lived for her family. Her never-ending love for her children and grandchildren showed through in every breath that she took. She loved her crafts. She touched many people's lives with every painted figurine or flower arrangement that she made. Dee enjoyed working at the Oregon Trail Elementary for the food service department. She was always excited about going to work so that

she could greet the students with a smile and a hug. It is survived her husband, Doug; and her four children, Gordon (Darlene) Strangari of Thorp, Wash., Rhonda (Gordon) Irwin of Bothell, Wash., Annette (Skip) McFarlin of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jeff (Korl) Stririne of Olympia, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert S. Stringari and wife Connie) of Pocatello, Idaho, and Eugene J. Stringari and wife (Althea) of Gody, Wyo.; one sister, LaDonna Andersen and husband, (Wayne) of Laurel, Mont.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Doug and LaDonna Stringari of Beily, Mont.

A celebration of Dee's life will be held at Twin Falls Reformed Church under the direction of the Rev. Brian Wiensom on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be given to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Betty M. Mavencamp

TWIN FALLS — Betty M. Mavencamp, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Friday morning, Sept. 29, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

Betty was born Jan. 20, 1939, in Texas, the daughter of a Texas, the daughter of John and Annie Luna Lam. She grew up in Texas and started school there before the family moved to San Jose, Calif.

Betty graduated from Notre Dame Catholic High School in San Jose, Calif. Following high school, Betty attended a convent to begin her studies to become a Catholic nun. She studied for more than seven years before deciding it was not for her.

Betty went to work for the O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, where she met Larry Flannery. They were married in San Jose, Calif., and soon after moved to Florida. To this union, two daughters were born, Christina and Stephanie. They were later divorced, and Betty moved to Twin Falls, where her mother and father had resided. She went to work for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in 1979 as a certified interpreter and word secretary until she retired in 2004.

Betty married Dale Mavencamp on Aug. 5, 1963, in Twin Falls.

Betty enjoyed crocheting, gardening and biking in the yard. She was a dedicated member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Betty is survived by her husband, Dale Mavencamp.

band of 24 years, Dale Mavencamp of Twin Falls; two daughters, Christina (Tom) Hilt of Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Stephanie (Bob) Dorris of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; two brothers, Fred (Lenora) Lara of Wharton, Texas, and Pete (Clea) Lara of Phoenix, Arizona; three sisters, Mary Price of Twin Falls, Cecilia Herrera of San Jose, Calif., and Carmen Ruiz, also of San Jose, Calif. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Larra, Danielle, Lindsay, Chelsea and Katie; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers, James Lara, John Lara, Lorenzo Lara, Tony Lara, Frank Lara, and her triplet, Manuel Lara; as well as her sisters, Martha Lara, Katie Page and her triplet, Margaret Lara.

A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2166 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting.

A celebration of Betty's life will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon John Hurley officiating. Burial will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Betty's name to St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Arnold A. Claiborne

TWIN FALLS — Arnold A. Claiborne, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at Sunbridge Care in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arnold was born May 12, 1915, in Eden, ID, to John A. and Flora Davis Claiborne. He was the eighth of 12 children. On May 16, 1935, he married Donna Swainston in Jerome, Idaho, and they were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in April of 1951. He farmed for many years. In 1958, he and Donna built a Dairy Queen in Gooding, Idaho. They operated this business until 1963, when they sold the business.

Surviving Arnold is his wife, Donna; and five children, Irene (Richard) Babbitt of Arizona, Joyce (LaRae) Stringer

of Boise, Idaho, Iean Harper, Lee (Vonnie) Claiborne and David (Elaine) Claiborne, all of Twin Falls; son-in-law, Brent Walker of Ariz.; 18 grandchild; six step-grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren. His parents; and one daughter, Virginia Walker, preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Arnold will be Thursday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 421 Maurice Street N., Twin Falls, with viewing prior from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery, at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, where everyone will gather for the final committal services.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Howard R. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Howard R. Thompson died at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. after a illness of 63 following a short illness.

Howard was born Jan. 13, 1914, in Rupert, Idaho, to Ira Edmond and Velma Olive Briggs Thompson, the ninth of 12 children.

He graduated from 'Buhl High School in 1961. Howard was employed at Solo at the time of his death. He married Shirley Beckwith in 1963, and they later divorced. They have three children: Paula Thompson of Glendale, Calif., Lonnie (Margie) Thompson of Buhl, Idaho, and Marci (Scott) Lancaster of Challis, Idaho.

Howard married Glenda Lapp in 1991, and they later

divorced. They have one daughter, Cindi Lapp of Fort Collins, Colo.

Howard is survived by his four children, 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, his mother, four brothers, four sisters and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his father, two brothers and one sister.

Howard loved camping and fishing with his children and grandchildren. Dad was taken from us much too soon, and they were so many things we still wanted to do with him.

A celebration of Howard's life will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2166 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Dan Arrington officiating. The family will greet friends from 3 until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho.

## Rilla Garnet Bass

BOISE — "Garnet" was born at Wheatland, Wyo., on Jan. 30, 1928. She passed away peacefully at Sunbridge in Meridian, Idaho, on Sept. 29, 2006.

Rilla lived through most of Wyoming and southern Idaho until 1954. She then attended a n r e n g school at Saint Al's—graduating in 1954. She then met and married Jessie Bass. Rilla continued nursing through the years while raising three children. She lived vicariously through these children and did it well. Rilla was preceded in death by her brother, George Higgins Jr.; and her parents, George and Marie Higgins.

She is survived by her children, Patricia (Corky) Hawley of Nashville, Tenn., Robin (Dave) Van Leer of Boise, and Mike (Deborah) Bass of Boise. She also leaves grandchildren, Travis, Gracie and Jillian Bass; Tara Smith and her son, Aldan; Mackenzie Van Leer, and Sheila Van Leer and her daughter, Ashley.

Also surviving are her sisters, Emma Higgins of Boise, Elizabeth (Lew) S. Shoshone, —Idaho, Eunice Fisher of San Jose, Calif., Inez (Earl) Wise and Hattie (Marjorie) Higgins; a sister-in-law, Gloria Higgins of Georgetown, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City, followed by burial at Dry Creek Cemetery.

## Author of the 'true story' of King Arthur dies at 89

Goodrich: Arthur lived in Scotland and Lancetol was a king

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Norma Lore Goodrich, a prolific author and former professor who unearched what she called the true story behind the legend of King Arthur, died Sept. 19, her longtime assistant told the *Los Angeles Times*. She was 89.

Goodrich died of natural causes at her home in Claremont. Darin Stewart told the newspaper.

The author spent many years researching books on King Arthur, Merlin, Guinevere and the Holy Grail, traveling to Scotland with John Herford Howard, following routes in ancient maps, and studying clues gathered from artifacts and writings.

Goodrich determined that King Arthur was a real person who once lived in Scotland, not a mythical hero in southwestern England or Wales as she had thought, while Guinevere was a Pictish queen and a real Scottish woman. Goodrich graduated from

the University of Vermont in 1938 with a bachelor's degree. She later earned doctoral degrees in French and Roman philology from Columbia University.

In 1964, Goodrich married Howard and began teaching French and comparative literature at the University of Southern California. She became dean of the faculty at Scripps College in Claremont seven years later.

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## DEATH SERVICES

**John Will-Rout** of Twin Falls funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Charles Reigh Sr.** TWIN FALLS — Charles Reigh Sr., 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. A private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**June Skinner** TWIN FALLS — June Skinner, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Aelard Meistad** WENDELL — Aelard "Al" Meistad, 86, formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Larry G. Moore** HERRYBURN — Larry Gene Moore, 65, of Herryb, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Sylvia Kaye Dunn** of Jerome, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls.

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NATION

# Foley seeks treatment as Florida Republicans pick replacement

By Brendan Farrington  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley sought treatment for alcoholism and "other behavioral problems" as Republicans on Monday picked a new candidate to salvage the seat that Foley abandoned after exchanging lurid online messages with teenage boys.

State party leaders chose state Rep. Joe Negron to replace Foley in next month's election. Negron will receive votes cast for Foley, although Foley's name will remain on the ballot in the West Palm Beach district, which is largely Republican.

"My job beginning immediately is to get word out to all these absentee voters and to everyone else in this race that you are not voting for Mark

Foley. You are voting for the Republican nominee, and I'm not Mark Foley," Negron said. "I think it's something that can be done."

Foley resigned Friday after reports surfaced that he sent sexually explicit e-mails and instant messages to "male teenage pages. He quickly went into seclusion and released a statement that he was seeking treatment.

"Finally, the events that led to my resignation have crystallized recognition of my longstanding significant alcohol and emotional difficulties," he said. "I strongly believe that I am an alcoholic and have accepted the need for immediate treatment for alcoholism and other behavioral problems.

He added: "I deeply regret and accept full responsibility for the harm I have caused."

Foley's attorney, David Roth, acknowledged Monday that his client checked into a treatment center over the weekend, but would not identify the facility.

The FBI is investigating Foley's e-mails, as is the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Foley, who is 52 and single, could be found to have violated a law that he helped write as co-chairman of the Congressional Missing and Exploited Children's Caucus.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Monday that GOP leaders did not see Foley's internet exchanges and that he would have demanded Foley's expulsion if he had known about them. "As a parent and speaker of the House, I am disturbed," Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters in Washington.

The scandal suddenly put Foley's seat up for grabs as Democrats seek a net gain of 15

Republican seats to retake power in the House. Foley, who had represented the district for 12 years, was regarded as a shoe-in for re-election before his resignation. His name was to remain on the Nov. 7 ballot

because the deadline had passed for changing ballots. At least one prominent Florida Republican expressed pessimism about holding onto the seat. "It's a death sentence...mis-

sion impossible," said former state Republican Party Chairman Tom Slade. "The only way you win is they (voters) have got to vote for Mark Foley. That doesn't appear to me to be very attractive."

## Housing claims more of people's income

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are becoming increasingly house poor. Homeowners in every state but one spent more of their incomes on housing costs last year than at the start of the decade, according to data released Tuesday by the Census Bureau. Those in Alaska spent the same.

Nationwide, homeowners spent nearly 21 percent of their incomes on housing costs last year, up from just under 19 percent in 1999.

Housing analysts blamed surging home prices, higher interest rates and lower incomes for hurting affordability.

"It is now much more difficult for first-time homebuyers to get into the market, and for existing homeowners to trade up," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com. "This decline in affordability is the catalyst for the current sharp decline in housing activity."

The housing market has gotten soft in many areas, but home prices are still much higher than they were at the start of the decade. Nationwide, median home values jumped 32 percent from 2000 to 2005, to \$167,500. Household incomes have not kept up, dropping 2.8 percent during the same period.

"Until incomes catch up, the housing market is going to remain flat," Zandi said. America's home ownership rate is at a near-record 68.7 percent. But some housing advocates warn that declining affordability will make it difficult for low-income owners to keep their homes.

For example, the government says housing costs are excessive if they top 30 percent of household income. Nationally, 34.5 percent of homeowners with a mortgage had housing costs that topped that benchmark in 2005, an increase from 26.7 percent in 1999.

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candidates U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, and Democrat Jerry Brady, are sticking to pledges of their own: Both say they won't live in the mansion, should they win in November. So far \$422,000 in cash is in a fund, and another \$1.1 million has been pledged for work on the 35-acre site in the northern

Boise foothills, said Bill Glynn, president of Intermountain Gas Co. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne hailed the December 2004 donation of the property by I.R. Simplot, the state's richest man with \$2.5 billion, as a generous gift to give Idaho's top executive a place to hang his or her hat in a state that's not had an

official residence in nearly 20 years. Though legislative leaders acknowledge that construction is behind Kempthorne's original plan of being completed by December, Glynn said it's not uncommon for ambitious drives like this to take time. "I always like to be done yesterday on anything we do," Glynn told The Associated

Press. "By my own standards, I wish we were done now. But I've been involved in enough campaigns to know that raising \$3 million takes a fair amount of time." The current tally is about \$500,000 more than organizers had in April. It includes a \$500,000 pledge from billion-aire timberman Tim Blissett.

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EDITORIAL

Risch's plan for forests moot until courts decide

First it was an overhaul of Idaho's tax structure. Now Gov. Jim Risch is ready for his next seismic task: To plan the utilization and preservation of 9.3 million roadless national forest acres within Idaho's borders.

Unfortunately, the fate of Risch's bold undertaking isn't really up to Risch. The governor's plan is just one of the boulders that accumulated in the landslide over the Clinton administration's roadless rules of 2001.

The fight over the 50 million acres of roadless national forest territory took yet another turn in September. U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Laporte of San Francisco reinstated the 2001 ban on road creation in remote forest lands. Laporte ruled the Bush administration violated federal law by not doing an environmental analysis of states' respective plans for roadless are preservation.

A Bush official countered that argument is severely flawed, especially since states are just making their roadless rule revisions known.

Enter Risch, who although a governor for only eight months, announced one day after Laporte's ruling that Idaho would seek roadless preservation on 3.1 million acres of the state's current roadless allotment of 9.3 million acres. Idaho's roadless portion was the largest of any state in the lower 48, and constituted 16 percent of the entire roadless plan in itself.

Risch's plan follows the model set by his predecessor, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who led the fight against the gargantuan 50 million acre roadless land grab in his first term. In January 2001, just days after Clinton issued the roadless ban, Idaho sued to block the order, citing the tunnel-vision effort by environmentalists to map off the biggest preservation plan in history. State leaders said negotiation efforts were short-circuited by federal agencies, which then applied a one-size-fits-all approach to 50 million acres of public land locked off as de facto wilderness.

Since then, however, the roadless rules have ping-ponged through the courts, with one judge slipping them down, with another judge reinstating them. Obviously, this will be a battle to be decided by the Supreme Court.

As for Risch's plan, we can't say it's taking an impractical turn. He plans to keep 3.1 million of the original 9.3 million acres as roadless, or in his terminology — as wild lands, or as primitive. In both categories, no roads are constructed or re-constructed. An additional 5.5 million acres is tagged as "backcountry" and 521.69 acres as "general forest."

The underlying argument remains one of federalist power. Should the states and their residents, who utilize the public land more than others, be given greater latitude on how to use public lands?

We believe they should. The public lands belong to all users, not just those of one ilk. A customized, fair collection of voices should be included in the land-use process. Extraction industries shouldn't be given more persuasion than the environmental factions, and vice versa. As Democratic Gov. Dave Freudenthal of Wyoming has noted: "I have long maintained that the single best way to make these decisions is not through a blanket approach to forest management, but through the on-the-ground approach of forest planning."

The problem with that middle-ground approach, however, is that middle ground has long evaporated on the roadless issue. The sides are so entrenched on both sides, that over six years, the courts have made it a black or white issue.

It's that dilemma that the courts will decide, not Gov. Jim Risch. While we'll give him the points for trying, it will take bigger legal guns to decide roadless rules in our national forests.

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LETTER

Bird preservation by another name

One and a half million dollars from (according to the Associated Press) Dick Kempthorne for the Golden-Cheeked Warbler bird sanctuary near San Antonio, Texas. The Secretary of the Interior's real name is Dirk Kempthorne - not Dick. But being from Idaho, I appreciate your humor.

As for the golden-cheeked warbler, don't be fooled. Ask Dirk about the Mountain Home bombing range he stuffed down Idaho's throat. It killed a pristine area of the

Owyhee Mountains, set thousands of acres of range on fire from the bombs the Air Force dropped there, was expanded into an international bombing range by letting foreign pilots drop bunker bombs on our antelope, deer and elk during breeding season and the scope of the range damaged the only Birds of Prey sanctuary in the world.

I guess your golden eagle can be bombed to hell and Texas can conserve their golden-cheeked warbler? Thanks, Dirk, BOB BERENTZ Filer

New York City vs. the french fry

In the annals of medicine, New York's health commissioner deserves to be remembered as The Doctor Who Mistook His Diploma for a Hat. After a career in public health — his resume lists previous jobs like epidemiologist, clinician and "community organizer" — Thomas Frieden decided he was entitled to wear a chef's toque.

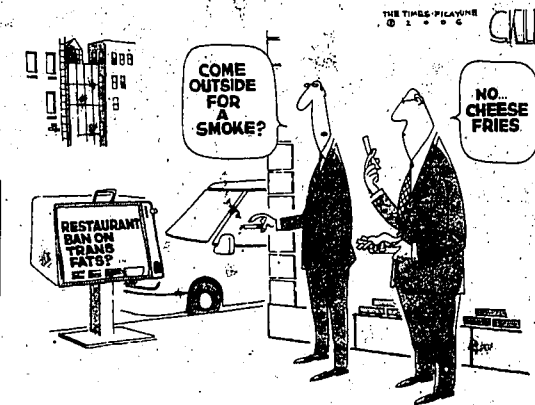


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He tried persuading the city's restaurants that their food would taste the same if they got rid of cooking oil and other substances with trans fatty acids, but most of the cooks stubbornly preferred to trust their customers' taste buds. If you've compared a trans-fat McDonald's french fry with Wendy's trans-fat-free version, you will understand the customers' reaction.

Now that persuasion has failed, Frieden wants to force the restaurant cooks in New York to follow his recipe — and he hopes the rest of America will have to go along too. He justifies his fat by comparing it to New York City's pioneering ban of lead paint a few decades ago. But the analogy just shows that his understanding of epidemiology and public-health policy isn't much better than his taste in French fries.

Most scientists (at least the ones not serving under Mayor Michael Bloomberg) do not regard McDonald's french fries the way they regard lead paint. Lead has long been recognized as a potent poison, and taking it out of paint was undeniably good for people's health. But the campaign to take trans fat out of french fries might not do any good, and it might even do harm. For all the rhetoric against trans fats, they're not worse for you than the old-fashioned saturated fats in lard and butter and various cooking oils.



As Gina Kolata reported in The New York Times last year, the scientific consensus of the National Academy of Sciences, the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, and the Food and Drug Administration is that trans fats are on a par with saturated fats.

A few researchers do believe trans fats are worse, but the evidence is too weak and contradictory to justify new public-health policies (particularly considering how often researchers have changed their minds in the past about what's healthy). David Krichevsky of the Wistar Institute, an independent nonprofit research center, calls trans fat the "panic du jour."

"The New York policy is an overreaction," he told me. "I wouldn't go out of my way to eat trans fat, but it's nothing I'd go out of my way to avoid. It's essentially another saturated fat."

Food companies and restaurants voluntarily switched to trans fats to appease consumers and food

activists worried about saturated fats. Now that the same activists have made trans fat the new bogeyman, restaurant chains and food companies are again looking to appeal to their customers with healthier alternatives — and when they find them, they'll switch again voluntarily, without any legal compulsion from New York.

But if New York arbitrarily imposed a deadline, the simplest way to comply would be to go back to using saturated fats. The food wouldn't be any healthier, but it would sound more virtuous after the grandstanding by Bloomberg and his health commissioner about their heroic reduction of trans fats. So New Yorkers could well decide that it was safe to eat extra fries and doughnuts and cheeseecake, which would just increase their risk of heart disease.

And then what would the First Chef do? Ban New York pizza and cheeseecake? That sounds ridiculous now, but if you're determined to improve people's diets, saturated fats are a more logical problem to address than trans fats

because we consume a lot more of them.

You can make a case for a law requiring restaurants to tell people what's in their food. But Frieden's edict goes well beyond that, and well beyond past public-health measures like the bans on lead paint and smoking in restaurants. This is the biggest step yet in turning the Big Apple into the Big Nanny.

Those previous bans were justified as public-health measures to protect innocent victims from hazards created by others: the smoke coming from other people's cigarettes, the lead chips falling from walls that had been painted years or decades earlier by someone else.

But if New Yorkers consume trans fat at McDonald's or Chinese restaurants, it's because they ordered it themselves. Telling them what kind of fat they're buying might be useful. But they're perfectly capable of figuring out what to eat. Chef Frieden can leave the ordering to them.

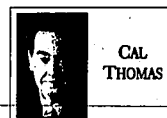
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Expect the unexpected with scandal

In the media accounts of Florida Republican Congressman Mark Foley's resignation from the House over allegations of sexually explicit e-mails between himself and House pages, one frequently encounters the word "disgraced" modifying Foley's name and "scandal" to describe his behavior.

These are moral words, created for the purpose of labeling aberrant (and abhorrent) behavior. To show how far we have drifted from any sociological, not to mention theological, moorings, consider the definitions from dictionary.com: "aberrant: departing from the right, normal, or usual course"; "abhorrent: causing repugnance; detestable; loathsome." Right? Normal? Detestable? People who mock such notions ask, "According to whom?" Public schools, popular culture and editorialists at major newspapers have hammered into us this aversion to non-generational morality. They proclaim that one person's concept and definition of "right" is as valid as another person's and to assert that there is only one right, one normal and one course is to be "judgmental" or "bigoted." Attitudes modernly consider a worse "sin" than the behavior that used to be called sinful.

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Behavior once thought shameful is now paraded openly and promoted proudly in TV talk shows. Former New Jersey Democratic Governor James McGreevey tours the talk-show circuit. His presence

dares anyone to question the legitimacy of his dumping two wives and having sex with men. He apologizes for his extramarital sexual relations and for putting people on the state payroll that didn't belong there, but he has no intention of changing his behavior.

Bill Clinton has recovered from sex with an intern in the White House and impeachment. He doesn't suffer for having practiced aberrant behavior. Few see him as having disgraced himself. Clinton takes in six figures on the lecture circuit and enjoys rock star status wherever he goes.

Former Congressman Gerry Studds, D-Mass., may have started this decline (or did he merely reflect declining morality?). Studds had an affair in the early '70s with a 17-year-old male page. Studds was censured by the House in 1983, but famously turned his back to the Speaker in an act of disrespect and rejection of the judgment by his colleagues. He refused to resign and was re-elected to several more terms. A homosexual organization donated \$10,000 to his campaign.

Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill, had an affair more than two decades ago with a 17-year-old female page. After apologizing, he said he hadn't violated his oath of office, hoped his wife and children would forgive him and announced plans to run for re-election. We all have what theologians call a "fallen" nature and no one should judge himself (or herself) morally superior

to others. But that does not mean the standard for "right" behavior should be eliminated simply because many appear unwilling to conform to that standard.

In his classic, "The Abolition of Man," C.S. Lewis observed three generations ago that we are engaged in a type of tragic-comedy: "...we continue to clamour for these high qualities, even as we are rendering impossible... In a sort of ghastly simplicity we remove the organ and demand the function. We make men without chests and expect of them virtue and enterprise. We laugh at honor and are shocked to find traitors in our midst. We castre and bid the geldings be fruitful."

Scandal? Disgrace? I think not. Foley and others could only be so labeled if popular culture condemned, rather than promoted, immorality. Oh, sorry, there I go again, appealing to a discarded standard.

We do laugh at honor and as a result we do find traitors in our midst. We then mock conventions and are surprised when some take us seriously and respond as if there are none. Congressman Foley can look forward to talk show fame and a lucrative book deal. Welcome to America, 2006!

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# The Democrats: A party without any principles

After years of single-party government, the Democratic majority in the House ought to feel refreshing. But even with Republicans colluding in a pile of sexual sleaze, I just can't get excited. Most Democrats in Congress seem bereft of ideas or the courage to stand up for them. They clearly want power, but they have no principles to guide their use of it.

On Friday, Harry Reid, the Democratic leader in the Senate, correctly denounced a border-fence bill as a concession to the radical anti-immigrant right wing of the Republican Party. It's absurd to fence off 700 miles of the border and leave the other 1,300 miles open besides, the government lacks the manpower to prevent migrants from defeating the fence with tunnels or ladders. But if blowing billions on this symbolism is a sop to right-wing nuts, why did 26 Senate Democrats vote for the bill while only 17 opposed it?

The day before the immigration vote, the majority of Senate Democrats summoned up the courage to oppose the Bush assault on the nation's traditions of justice. Of course they were right; you don't win a war of ideas by abandoning your most appealing ones. But if the Democrats had made common cause with the bill's Republican opponents, they could have filibustered the president's bill. Why vote against something and simultaneously allow it through? On an issue as basic as access to justice, can't Democrats stand on principle?

These battles dominated last week's headlines, but the Democrats' under-the-radar behavior was even more depressing. A conservative group circulated a petition calling for bipartisan talks on Social Security, with all potential solutions to be part of the discussion. Rather than embracing this eminently sane idea, top Democrats in Congress loudly slammed the door on it.

There's a long tradition of demagoguery on entitlement reform, but refusing even to discuss the challenge plumbs new depths of cynicism. A decade ago, Democratic centrists such as Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska argued that runaway entitlement spending would rob the rest of the budget, draining money from social programs that liberals are supposed to care about. Today, a pragmatic Republican such as Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah can propose a progressive fix to Social Security that does not

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involve personal accounts. But Democrats won't come forward to support him. In rejecting Social Security discussions last week, the Democrats painted the conservatives' petition as a Trojan horse designed to get personal accounts back onto the table. Even if that were true, since when was all mention of personal accounts taboo for Democrats? A decade ago, a majority of the appointees to Bill Clinton's Social Security commission came out in favor of personal accounts. Even the dissenting minority was open to the idea of investing Social Security funds in the stock market.

If today's Democratic leaders were even a little bit awake, they would realize that the case for Social Security reform has grown stronger since the Clinton era. It's not just that the budget outlook has deteriorated or that the squandering of a decade renders a solvency fix more urgent. A new body of research shows how the lack of reform threatens core Democratic constituencies.

Social Security benefits were designed in the 1930s to protect traditional couples. But married couples make up a declining fraction of the adult population, particularly among minorities. Since 1970 the married share of the adult population has dropped by 10 percentage points for whites, 14 percentage points for Hispanics and an astonishing 22 percentage points for African Americans. Because Social Security benefits were not designed to protect singles, these changes in family structure are driving up poverty rates among the old. In the early 1990s, 2.4 percent of married retirees lived below the poverty line, according to the

Urban Institute. But fully 21.2 percent of divorced retirees were poor, and the rate among never-marrieds was 16.2 percent.

If Democrats cared about poor women and minorities, they would be clamoring to reform Social Security. But instead they get a childish gratification out of stamping their feet and refusing to discuss the subject. They can't muster the courage to block the suspension of habeas corpus. But when it comes to blocking entitlement reform, the Democrats ride out to battle.

I'm not saying that Republicans are at all better, and of course elections breed some policy timidity. But the infuriating thing about the Democrats is that, just a few years ago, they knew how to empathize with voters' economic insecurities without collapsing into irresponsibility; they combined attractively progressive social policies with sensible pro-market fiscal responsibility. Now many in the party have lost interest in this necessary balance. If the Democrats win a measure of power next month, it's hard to see what they will do with it.

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## Democracy descends to new depths with Bush

Bush's failure to stabilize Afghanistan left President Karzai powerless. Now, police, Taliban and tribal chiefs threaten equally the terrorized Afghans, so reports Sarah Chayes, a former NPR reporter and establisher of businesses for Afghans.

Then, for spurious reasons, the president invaded Iraq, with insufficient troops, no definition of "victory" and no plans to establish law and order and plans to put the people back to work. Consequently, Iraq deteriorated into immeasurable corruption, emboldened insurgents, imported terrorists and Civil War. According to the Coalition Provisional Authority, billions of aid dollars for poor needy Iraqis disappeared into deep American pockets. Bush hides evidence of 2,700 killed in action and 20,400 wounded.

After reading Thomas Blicke's book "Fiasco," the reader looks up in wonder at the insanity of the past six years. The reader better understands why our former friends look with fear on us and even the Dalai Lama doubts our motives. Why would the president award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to CIA Director George Tenet for his negligence?

Finally, Bush betrays his oath to uphold the Constitution and Bill of Rights, finding them too restrictive for what he has in mind. In his

reign, corporations ship factories, jobs and money to foreign lands, leaving the middle class sizzling like water in a red-hot skillet. He plugs borders and ports with rhetoric. His health care package is a maze and plans for drugs have doughnut holes. National debts soar beyond comprehension. Efforts to privatize public institutions continue unabated: Citizens can vote but free trade rules!

President Bush is an exploiter of the threat of terrorism. He claims executive power without checks and balances. He and his fellow ideologues threaten the government Ben Franklin called a "democracy" if we can keep it, which begs the question: Can we?

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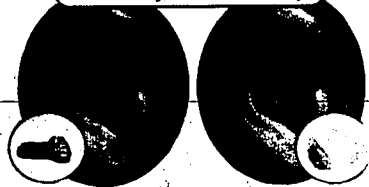
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## CSI hoops takes center stage

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The only thing keeping Artalom Parakhowski from leading the Scenic West Athletic Conference in assists this year will be those pesky kick-ball violations.

The 6-foot-11 center from Minak, Belarus dished out the best assist of the night during Monday's Meet the Players night at the College of Southern Idaho gym, heel-flipping the ball to fellow Golden Eagles men's basketball player Kevin Ford to help the sophomore transfer forward from New Mexico State win the event's dunk contest with a perfect 50-point aley-oop finish. Ford's throwdown put an emphatic punctuation mark on the first day of practice for the CSI men's and women's basketball programs.

The Golden Eagles men are looking for a return trip to Hutchinson, Kan., and the NJCAA National tournament, where they finished with a 1-2 mark during last year's 25-10 season. The Golden Eagles put 17 players on the floor Monday night, all but sophomore shooting guard Derek Lorenzen new to the program. The CSI men showed off the type of athleticism Golden Eagles fans have come to expect during Monday's scrimmage as the team in the black road jerseys won 35-32. The Golden Eagles still break huddles with the battle cry, "Hutch on one," answered by, "Hutch."

"We have a very strong team, a great coaching staff and a lot of talent," Ford said. "We know we can go real far, go to Hutch and come back with a ring. We're thinking about Hutch" every day, every minute and every hour."

The biggest early hurdle for the CSI men will be continuing to unite as a team heading into their home season opener against the Pro Look All-Stars at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, during the first day of the annual K&T Steel Tournament.

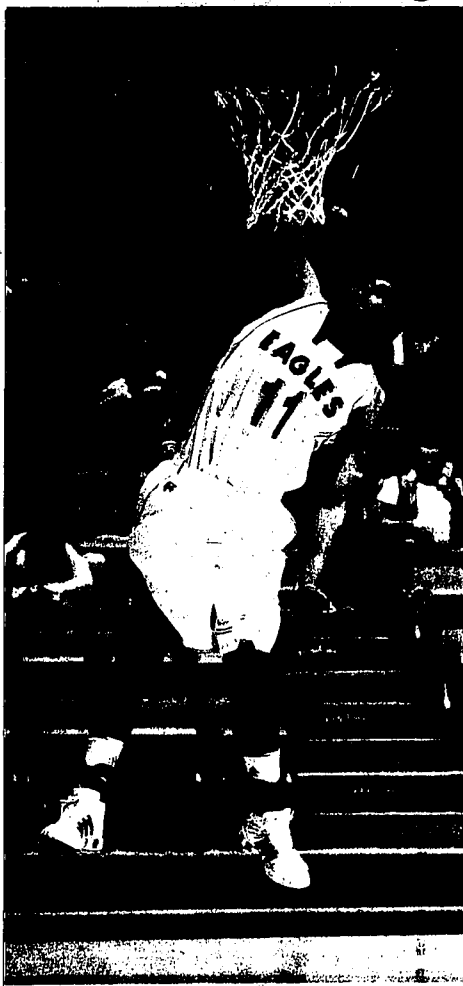
"The first day it was kind of hard, but we've progressed and we're all working as a team," he said. "All the parts are in the system, like a machine."

Head coach Randy Rogers' CSI women finished their scrimmage with the Britany Moore-led gold team taking a 17-14 edge over returning NJCAA First Team All-American Maria Moore and the white squad.

"I'm just looking forward to playing some games," sophomore forward Alexis Tucker said. "We have a bunch of talent and a bunch of new girls."

The CSI women also finished last season with a 25-10 mark. They open the new season at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9 against Casper College (Wyo.).

Like the men's other activities included performances by the CSI cheerleaders and Golden Girls, a free-throw shoot-out, and a three-point contest that saw the men's and women's team play to a draw, even through a round that saw Rogers and men's head coach Barrett Ferry both bury their tridentas in the allotted 35-second period.



College of Southern Idaho guard Reggie Gutzon dunks the ball Monday night during warm-ups for Meet the Players Night in Twin Falls.



The Community School's Alden Remington, left, battles for control of the ball with Filer's Anthony Harlinger Monday during their game in Filer.

## Cutthroats return strong

Times-News

**FILER** — After a week's rest, the Community School Cutthroats had no trouble getting back in the habit as they defeated conference foe Filer 7-1 on Monday.

The slick field conditions didn't keep the Cutthroats from opening the offensive throttle as senior captain Caleb Sonneland picked up a hat trick to lead the scoring. Alden Remington, Travis Stone, Tanner Flanigan and Mac Whittington also recorded a single goal each. Sonneland was named "mvp of the match" by Community School head coach Richard Whitehead.

"Having the week off, the boys knocked the ball around well," Whitehead said, "especially because the conditions made it interesting at times."

For the Wildcats, Adam Russell knocked in the lone Filer goal with an assist from Blake Packer. It was Senior Night in Filer, and despite the loss, the Cutthroats were impressed with their opponent.

Filer has improved tremendously; it was good for them," Whitehead added.

The Wildcats (2-5-1) travel to Declo on Wednesday.

The Community School (11-1-1, 8-0-1) will not play Filer again as previously scheduled. Rather, the Cutthroats will travel to Gooding as they have yet to face the Senators in varsity play. The Bears take the No. 1 seed in the Class 3A District IV tournament as the seniors-season champs while the Cutthroats are the No. 2 seed. The tournament schedule will be announced later this week.

## Packers no match for McNabb, Eagles

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Donovan McNabb looked like his old, scrambling self. Brett Favre looked well, old.

McNabb ran for two touchdowns and threw for a pair, leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Monday night.

Meanwhile, Favre, who has enjoyed many memorable moments on Monday night throughout his 16-year career, would like to forget this one. Favre misfired badly on several passes and his passes were intercepted twice, with both picks leading to Philadelphia scores. He left with a slight head injury late in the fourth quarter.

McNabb finished 16-of-30 for 289 yards and had 45 yards rushing. He scored on runs of 6 and 15 yards, and connected with Greg Lewis on TD passes of 45 and 30 yards.

Playing without injured running back Brian Westbrook, the Eagles started slow and trailed 9-7 at halftime following three field goals from Green Bay's Dave Raymer, including a 54-yarder. Correll Buckhalter, starting for Westbrook, lost two fumbles inside the Packers' 5 in the first half.

But McNabb used his legs in the third quarter to ignite the offense and lead the Eagles (3-1) to their third victory by a double-digit margin.

On the opening possession of the third quarter, McNabb twice kept the drive going by running for first downs on third- and 10. He got 14 yards on his first dash and juked for 12 more to the Packers' 42 on the second one.

David Akers then kicked a 40-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 10-0 lead, and they never looked back.

Philly's next drive, Lewis blew past cornerback Ahmad Carroll, caught McNabb's pass in stride inside the 5 and fought his way into the end zone to give the Eagles a 17-0 lead.

After rookie defensive tackle Lajuan Ramsey intercepted a tipped pass and lost 12 yards on the return, McNabb and Lewis hooked up again to put Philadelphia ahead 24-9. Lewis was thrown open after running a short out route, made the catch and easily streaked into the end zone.

On the next series, Michael Lewis intercepted Favre's over-the-shoulder pass at the Eagles 13 and returned it to the 34.



Green Bay Packers receiver Donald Driver (80) is stopped by Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Joselio Hanson (122) after a reception in the first quarter of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

Philly since a 49-0 victory in 1962. Vince Lombardi was coaching the Packers then.

Both teams squandered opportunities early. The Eagles drove to the Packers' 2 on their second possession, but Buckhalter mismanaged the handoff from McNabb and Nick Barnett fell on the ball.

After consecutive passes to L.J. Smith totalling 39 yards put the Eagles at Green Bay's 4, Buckhalter fumbled again. Charles Woodson recovered at the 3.

But Vernard Morency gave it back when he muffed Favre's handoff two plays later and Darren Howard recovered it at the Packers' 6.

## Bears wrap up regular season

Times-News

**GOODING** — The Bliss Bears wrapped up their regular season and the conference tie-up with a 7-1 rout of Gooding on Monday.

The Bears now have the No. 1 seed to the Class 3A District IV tournament where they'll look to shore up the tournament title as well.

Against Gooding, forwards Jovan Rojas and Eli Gough each picked up hat tricks, while Cole Erkins contributed a goal as well.

According to IdahoSports.com, Rojas leads the state with 36 goals, while Gough comes in at third with 30 (counting Monday's goals). Defensively, keeper Mike Faulkner recorded 15 saves against the Senators. For Gooding, Cesar Hernandez had the lone goal in the first half.

The Senators (7-4-3, 4-4-2) face Buhl today and the Community School on Wednesday to finish the season. Bliss (12-0-1, 10-0-1) gets a first-round by a regular-season champs, and will play a team to be determined on Monday in Buhl.

**Wendell 3, Buhl 3**

**BUHL** — Buhl almost let the Indians blow by them, but the Wendells fought a hard second half to tie the Trojans 3-3 on Monday in Class 3A District IV play.

Wendell scored three unanswered goals in the first 26 minutes of play before Buhl

could answer back. Trojans Rafael Alvarez, Victor Salazar and Miguel Orsco scored the early goals. Buhl's Michael Nauta put one in with just two minutes to go in the half.

The second half saw Buhl surge as it put in another two goals. Alejandro Delgado scored on an assist from Zack Welch at the 51-minute mark. Five minutes later, Nauta scored on a penalty kick.

On defense, the Indians clamped down, allowing the Trojans only four shots the entire half.

"We started wearing down on midfield and they went on the attack," Trojans head coach Brent Keseman said.

Buhl (4-9-2, 4-5-2) plays its last regular-season game at Gooding today, Wednesday (5-5-2, 5-5-2) wrapped up its regular season with the tie. The district tournament begins Saturday.

**Girls soccer**

**Buhl 5, Wendell 1**

**BUHL** — It was Senior Night in Buhl, and the Indians walked away with a 5-1 win over rival Wendell on Monday.

Autumn Yurke led the scoring with three goals and assists from Madeline Melers and Torri Barger. Melers had a goal on assist from Traiza Wuensch, along with a goal from Jessica Harris.

For the Trojans, Rhea Alfesco scored in the second half.

No. 5 Wendell (0-9-3, 0-8) had its last regular season game and will face No. 2 Buhl

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SPORTS

# Yankees, Mets looking for quick ride to Subway Series

NEW YORK (AP) — All eyes on the Big Apple.

After tying for the best record in baseball this year, the New York Yankees and Mets might be set for another Subway Series. That's what everyone is gearing up for on Broadway at least. But six other teams like their playoff chances, too, and they plan to spoil the party.

It all starts Tuesday afternoon with the postseason opener in Minnesota, where rested ace Johan Santana will be on the mound for the resurgent Twins against Oakland lefty Barry Zito — a matchup certainly worthy of a title.

Each team won its division by a comfortable margin, and both feature potent lineups. But while Yankees stars such as Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez, who will be scrutinized even more than usual this October, are postseason regulars, the Mets have several newcomers.

Cleanup hitter Carlos Delgado is a first-timer, along with his 23-year-old wunderkind teammates, David Wright and Jose Reyes.

"We match up well against anybody in the National League. If we go out there and play our game, play the way we're capable of, we'll win," Wright said. "If we don't win the World Series after making the playoffs, it's going to be a big let-down, naturally. This team, when we get off to an early lead, we don't let up."

The Mets, who cruised to their first NL East title since 1988, don't open until Wednesday against the wild-card Los Angeles Dodgers.

By then, the Athletics and Twins will have played twice at the electrifying Metrodome in an intriguing rematch of their 2002 division series.

Both teams have flourished in recent years despite small budgets, and young stars such

### MLB Divisional Series Game 1 matchups

AL East	AL Central	AL West	NL East	NL West
<b>Oakland</b> at <b>Minnesota</b> 9:35 p.m. • ESPN • The Metrodome Zito 16-10 / Santana 19-6 (AL rank) TEAM BA 287 (1) 260 (13) BA 287 (1) 771 (6) / RUNS 801 (8) 175 (9) HR 143 (13) 4:21 (4) ERA 3.95 (2) 54 (1) SAVES 40 (10) 84 (1-12) ERRORS 84 (1-12)	<b>Detroit</b> at <b>New York</b> 8:19 p.m. • Fox • Yankee Stadium Robertson 13-13 / Wang 19-6 (AL rank) TEAM BA 285 (2) 274 (8) BA 285 (2) 822 (5) RUNS 930 (1) 203 (3) HR 210 (2) 3:54 (1) ERA 4.41 (-6) 46 (1-4) SAVES 43 (7) 106 (4) ERRORS 104 (5)	<b>St. Louis</b> at <b>San Diego</b> 8:37-78 4:09 p.m. • ESPN • PETCO Park Carpenter 15-8 / Peavy 11-14 (NL rank) TEAM BA 265 (10) 289 (4) BA 265 (10) 761 (7) RUNS 731 (13) 184 (5) HR 161 (12) 1:43 (9) ERA 3.87 (1) 38 (9) SAVES 50 (1) 98 (12) ERRORS 92 (13)	<b>Los Angeles</b> at <b>New York</b> 8:07-65 4:09 p.m. • ESPN • Shea Stadium Lowe 16-8 / Hernandez 11-11 (NL rank) TEAM BA 264 (8) 276 (1) BA 264 (8) 820 (4) RUNS 834 (3) 153 (15) HR 200 (4) 1:23 (4) ERA 4.14 (8) 40 (7) SAVES 43 (8-7) 115 (5) ERRORS 101 (7-7)	

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Meanwhile, the upstart Tigers (95-67) are in the playoffs for the first time since 1987 following their first winning season since 1983.

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The St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres play at 4:09 p.m. EDT, followed by night at the surprising Detroit Tigers tekkling into Yankee Stadium.

Who will not be sure were the underdog, Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "Nobody has more respect for the New York Yankees than we do, but I believe that when you get down to the final three teams, whoever it may be, good at that particular time has a chance to win."

Many think the Yankees (97-65) and Mets have the best chance, and could be on track for their second Subway Series in six years.

As Joe Mauer, Justin Morneau and Nick Swisher will be on display.

"They're a lot like us," said Twins' right fielder Michael Cuddyer, one of only four players remaining in Minnesota from the 2002 playoffs. "They're built around starting pitching and defense. They've got great team chemistry. They play the game the right way."

The Twins turned their season around after starting 25-33 and capitalized on Detroit's late collapse to win their fourth AL Central title in five years. They overcame a 10 1/2-game deficit

in August and even earned home-field advantage in the first round.

That could be key, because Minnesota had the best home record in the big leagues at 54-27. Santana, the major league leader in wins, strikeouts and ERA, has been just about unbeatable at the Metrodome.

But the AL West champion AS are looking to end a streak of four straight first-round exits from 2000-03.

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## A look at the MLB playoffs, from A-to-Z

**A** — A-loud, Alex Rodriguez is sure to be the most-scrutinized player in the post-season and the most booed if he starts off badly in New York. A two-time AL MVP and 10-time All-Star, the Yankees' third baseman is a .305 hitter with six homers and 16 RBIs in 31 career playoff games. He is still hiping, however, for a signature hit — and his first trip to the World Series.

**B** — Braves. It seems strange to mark Atlanta absent from these playoffs. The Braves' record streak of 14 straight division titles ended this year, leaving John Smoltz, Bobby Cox & Co. home for the first time since they made it in 1991.

**C** — Comerica Park. Cavernous when it opened in 2000, the dimensions at the Detroit ballpark have been cut down. Eight months after the Super Bowl visit, Comerica hosts playoff ball for the first time.

**D** — Dodger drought. A revamped roster gives Los Angeles another chance to win its first postseason series in a long, long while. For the first time since Kirk Cuddyer led the Dodgers to the 1988 championship, to be exact.

**E** — Eckstein. Easily one of the most exciting (and at 5-foot-7, among the smallest) players in the majors, St. Louis shortstop David Eckstein is a virtual whirlwind. Wearing him in the on-deck circle and at the plate, he keeps the bat moving in dizzying fashion.

**F** — Firemen. As in closers, the relief acts. What happens in the ninth inning can define a game, season or a franchise. St. Diego's Trevor Hoffman holds the major league record for most saves; the Yankees' Mariano Rivera might be the best ever.

**G** — Grady Little. Vilified (and fired) for the way he used Boston ace Pedro Martinez during the 2003 season, Little resurfaced in Los Angeles this year — and managed the Dodgers to the NL wild-card spot.

**H** — Hurt. The big hurt. Hobbled by injuries, Frank Thomas missed out last year when the White Sox won the World Series. It took him left Chicago in a bitter breakup but found his old self in powering Oakland to the AL West title. Healthy again, he ranked among the AL leaders in home runs and RBIs.

**I** — Injuries. Almost every team in the postseason lost a key player this year. Pedro Martinez, Eric Gagne, Jason Iringhausen, Francisco Liriano, Shannon Stewart and Frank Mulder are among those sidelined, and Randy Johnson and Brad Lidge are ailing.

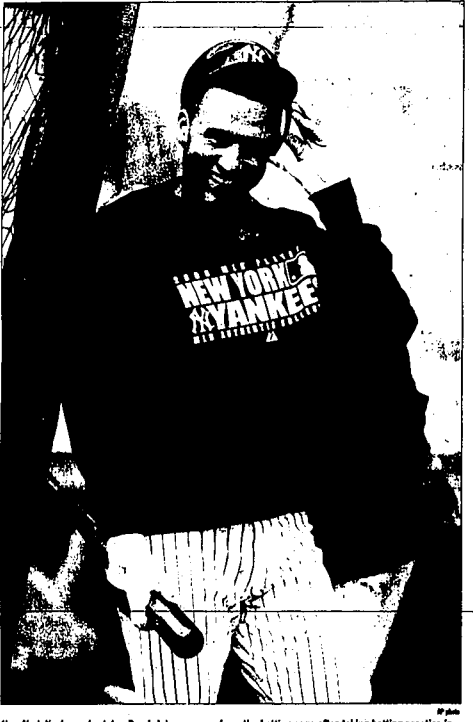
**J** — Jeter. Whether it's making a back-handed flip to the plate or hitting a leadoff home run, Derek Jeter has become the face of October. His postseason stats — .307, 16 homers, 47 RBIs in 115 games — are not that better than those of Yankees teammate Alex Rodriguez — .305, 6 homers and 16 RBIs in 31 games. But those four World Series rings that Jeter owns, that separates them.

**K** — K-Zone. This is the best to bring the heat, and some of baseball's best knockout pitchers should be on display. Among em: Minnesota ace Johan Santana, San Diego's Jake Peavy and Detroit's Jeremy Bonderman.

**L** — Leyland. Many thought Jim Leyland was crazy when he ended a six-year retirement — prompted by banishment from the Yankees — to manage the team that had averaged 100 losses for five seasons. At 61, he guided the Tigers into the playoffs and put himself in position for the Manager of the Year award.

**M** — Managers fired. This is a dangerous word for managers, who're teams and trouble this season. Frank Robinson, Dusty Baker and Felipe Alou all are without jobs now.

**N** — Nomar. A two-time AL batting champion, Nomar Garciaparra would be called it a career, packed it in because of



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter emerges from the batting cage after taking batting practice in New York on Monday. The Yankees face the Detroit Tigers in the American League Division Series.

injuries and enjoyed life with soccer star wife Mia Hamm. But the former shortstop signed with the Dodgers, bounced luck as a first baseman, made the All-Star team and helped put Los Angeles in the playoffs.

**O** — Old Timers. At 48, the Mets' Julio Franco is older than the team, which began play in 1962. He leads a cast of voyaging veterans that includes San Diego's David Wells (43), the Yankees' Randy Johnson (43), Detroit's Kenny Rogers (41) and the Dodgers' Greg Maddux (40), all looking to catch October lightning.

**P** — Playoff newcomers. Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado and Athletics catcher Jason Kendall each have played in more than 1,500 games, but not once in the postseason. That changes this week.

**Q** — Quick. Jose Reyes led the majors with 64 stolen bases and 17 triples. See how fast this human whippet energizes Shea Stadium when he gets on base, and how much he unnerves opposing pitchers with his daring leads.

**R** — Rockies. Some stars such as Don Mattingly, Andre Dawson and Ernie Banks made their whole careers and never made it to the World Series. This year, playoff-bound Justin Verlander, Josh Beckett, Andre Lincecum and Melky Cabrera might get a change in their rookie seasons.

**S** — Swaps. Greg Maddux, Bobby Abreu, Sean Casey, David Wells and Roberto Hernandez all would be best sitting home right now if they hadn't been traded late in the season. Instead, they gave their new teams a boost.

**T** — Torre. Pretty good mark for the Yankees' manager — 11 seasons in the dugout, 11 times in the playoffs. Joe Torre soothes owner George Steinbrenner and keeps himself healthy by drinking up to 10 cups of green tea per game, something he started doing in 1999 after surgery for prostate cancer.

**U** — Unheralded. Endy Chavez, Mike Redmond and John Rodriguez might not start in the next week, but they're the kind of utility guys who can come off the bench and show up in the boxscore, and on the highlight reels.

**V** — Volume. By far, the Metrodome is the loudest ballpark in baseball.

**W** — World Series. The Fall Classic starts Oct. 21 in the home of the AL champion. This will be the fifth straight year the Series opens at the AL park — four consecutive wins in the All-Star game brought home-field advantage each time.

**X** — X-factor, as in the wild card. The Red Sox (2004), Marlins (2003) and Angels (2002) all won championships after making the playoffs as a wild-card team. The Dodgers and Tigers try this year.

**Y** — Yankees. They've won a record 26 titles, yet missed out the last five years. With a record \$200 million payroll and All-Stars at every position, they're the team that many fans love to cheer for — and a lot love to root against.

## Bears

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Saturday in Buhl. The Indians (7-5, 5-2) play their last regular-season game at Granddod today.

### Valleyball

**M.V. Christian 0, Twin Falls Christian 0**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Cougars picked up a win over in-town rival Twin Falls Christian 3-0 on Monday.

The Conquerors defeated the Warriors 25-16, 25-15, 25-19 as setter Lisa Allen had nine assists and 15 digs, libero Tara Paulson had three aces and sisters Kristina and Kayleigh Reitsma had five kills apiece. Kristina also added four blocks. Mandy Brown had five kills and Lindsey McKnight had four for the Warriors.

The Cougars (6-7, 4-7) Magic Valley Southside travel to Oakley tonight. Twin Falls Christian (4-11) visit Lighthouse Christian Academy on Thursday.

### Buhl 3, Kimberly 1

KIMBERLY — The Buhl Indians picked up a Southwest Central Idaho Conference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs 3-1 on Monday.

Buhl won 25-19, 17-25, 25-17, 25-21 as Miranda Jucker had 14 kills and Leslie Hunter had 12 kills. For the Bulldogs, Kassie Newberry picked up 15 kills and Shelby Bellin and Alex Pfeiffer had 14 digs each.

Kimberly (10-6, 2-4) host Valley tonight.

### Filer 3, Gooding 1

GOODING — The Filer Wildcats took an SCIC win from the Gooding Sentinels 3-1 in Gooding Monday night.

The Wildcats won 25-11, 25-21, 24-26, 25-14. Kelsy Newton had 13 kills, Shanna Aske had 12 kills and 20 service points and Emily Hughes had four aces and 24 service points for Filer. Katie Randall had two aces, five kills and four blocks for Gooding, while Nici Abramowski had 11 kills and 11 digs.

The Sentinels (7-5, 3-2) host Declo Wednesday.

### Carey 3, Community School 2

CAREY — The Carey Panthers pulled off a narrow win on senior night, defeating the visiting Community School Coutrhoats 25-18, 25-20, 24-26, 16-25, 15-11 Monday night.

Serene Bingham paced Carey with five kills, while Britany Hennefer had three kills and three block stuffs. Allison Shaffer and Jenny Cenarrusa contributed four kills each for Carey.

The 14-14 (3-7 Northside) Panthers travel to Richfield tonight.

### Shoshone 3, Dietrich 0

DIETRICH — The Shoshone Indians picked up a 3-0 Magic

Valley Southside Conference sweep of the Dietrich Blue Devils on the road Monday.

Shoshone won 25-15, 25-10, 25-13. Kori Bingham had 12 kills and four blocks while Shelby Buozato had 11 service points for the Indians.

The Blue Devils (5-6, 4-5) travel to Fairfield in face Camas County tonight. Shoshone (12-5, 8-11) travels to Harleton on Wednesday for a triangular against Valley and Oakley.

### Wendell 3, Camas County 1

FAIRFIELD — The 2A Wendell Trojans picked up a 3-1 win over the 1A Camas County Mustangs on Monday in Fairfield.

The Trojans won 25-21, 22-25, 25-17, 25-13. No other information was available.

The Mushers (6-7, 4-5) host Dietrich tonight. The Trojans travel to Kimberly tonight.

### Late results

#### Cross country

##### Brun boys third at Conley invite

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls High School cross-country team finished third at Friday's Bob Conley Invitational in Pocatello, led by Chris Scheck's 10-mile indoor 44:10. The Bruins in 17 minutes, 59 seconds. Bruins running mate Evan Malberg finished 10th.

The Twin Falls girls finished fifth in the team standings. Ashley Irons paced the Bruins, finishing in 21:50.

#### Amateur golf

##### Ericson and Kelly take Micholob Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — Michael Ericson and Kately Kelly won the 2006 Micholob Best Ball Tournament, held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Canyon Springs Golf Course over the weekend. The duo followed a Day 1 score of 69 with a Day 2 68 to finish at 129 strokes, two ahead of Terry Speckman and Roger Harris.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTOC RACING

Table with columns for driver names and race results for NASCAR, IndyCar, and other racing series.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL High school: Boys soccer. Regular season: Class 4A Great Lakes. Castelford at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

T.V. SCHEDULE

College Football: ESPW - Southern Mass. at Tufts. Major League Baseball: ESPN - Playoffs, American League Division Series.

HOCKEY

NHL Preseason: Buffalo at Detroit. NHL Regular Season: Buffalo at Detroit.

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Tennessee's Haynesworth suspended 5 games for stomping on lineman's head

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth missed Sunday's five games for kicking Dallas center Andre Gurode in the face during Sunday's game. The NFL said Monday that Haynesworth was suspended for flagrant unnecessary roughness. The suspension, which is without pay, is effective immediately. Haynesworth will be eligible to return to the field Nov. 19 for the Titans game at Philadelphia.



At left, Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth (92) stomp on the head of Cowboys lineman Andre Gurode during Sunday's game. Haynesworth was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct and ejected from the game.

Haynesworth, standing over him, used his right foot to kick Gurode in the head. Gurode said they hadn't been talking or having any exchanges that led to Haynesworth kicking him twice. He received stitches above his forehead and beneath his eye. "In all my years of football, this has never happened to me. I've never been kicked in the face."

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There is absolutely no place in the game, or anywhere else, for the inexcusable action that occurred in yesterday's Titans-Cowboys game, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said. Haynesworth was penalized and ejected from the game early in the third quarter after he twice kicked Gurode in the head following a 5-yard touchdown run by Julius Jones of the Cowboys. "What I did out there was disgusting," Haynesworth said Sunday. "I don't matter what the league does to me. The way I feel right now, you just can't describe it."

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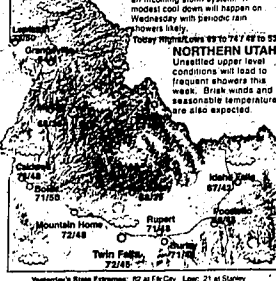
Today: Partly cloudy, breezy at times and mild. Highs low 70s.  
 Tonight: Clouding up with a few showers possible late. Low middle 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cool with periodic showers. Highs upper 60s.

**DRIVE SAFELY FORECAST**

Today: Breezy and mild with a mix of clouds and patchy sunshine. Highs low 70s.  
 Tonight: Thickening clouds lead to a slight chance of rain. Low 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Isolated showers possible, cool and mostly cloudy otherwise. Highs upper 60s.

**PHENOMENON FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Cool and unsettled weather conditions will dominate most of the week. Shower chances will increase today becoming likely tomorrow and beyond. Times of nighttime sleet and snow will be possible.  
**BOISE** Partial sunshine will help keep temperatures mild today ahead of an incoming storm system. A modest cool down will happen on Wednesday with periodic rain showers likely.  
**NORTHERN UTAH** Unsettled upper level conditions will lead to frequent showers that week. Brisk winds and reasonable temperatures are also expected.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 82 at Elk City, Low: 21 at Stanley. Weather key: 1/2 shaded = cloudy; 1/4 shaded = light snow; 1/8 shaded = light rain; 1/16 shaded = light sleet.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "Whatever you want to live, other people are going to want it too. Believe in yourself enough to accept the idea that you have an equal right to it."  
 - Dave Simon/Tribune

**WINDY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy and mild	Clouding up, chance of late showers	Mostly cloudy and cool, showers likely	Showers clearing	Mostly dry and partly cloudy	A dry and pleasant Saturday
High 72	Low 60	69/45	67/44	63/38	67/40

**WINDY FORECAST**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 68-72, Tomorrow: 65-70	Today: 0.00, Tomorrow: 0.00	Today: 65-70, Tomorrow: 60-65	Today: 30.00, Tomorrow: 30.00	Today: 6:58 AM - 6:58 PM, Tomorrow: 6:58 AM - 6:58 PM	Today: 100, Tomorrow: 100

**MOON PHASES**

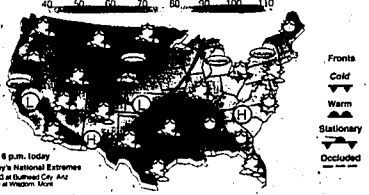
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Asheville	65-70	60-65	Detroit	65-70	60-65
Astoria	65-70	60-65	Houston	65-70	60-65
Bakersfield	65-70	60-65	Indianapolis	65-70	60-65
Baltimore	65-70	60-65	Jacksonville	65-70	60-65
Baton Rouge	65-70	60-65	Las Vegas	65-70	60-65
Birmingham	65-70	60-65	Los Angeles	65-70	60-65
Boise	65-70	60-65	Madison	65-70	60-65
Boston	65-70	60-65	Memphis	65-70	60-65
Boulder	65-70	60-65	Miami	65-70	60-65
Butte	65-70	60-65	Minneapolis	65-70	60-65
Camden	65-70	60-65	Mobile	65-70	60-65
Charleston	65-70	60-65	Montgomery	65-70	60-65
Chattanooga	65-70	60-65	Nashville	65-70	60-65
Chattanooga	65-70	60-65	New York	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	Omaha	65-70	60-65
Chico	65-70	60-65	Oklahoma City	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	Portland	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	Raleigh	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	San Antonio	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	San Diego	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	Seattle	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	St. Louis	65-70	60-65
Chickasha	65-70	60-65	Tampa	65-70	60-65
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**Dusty Baker out as Cubs' manager**

CHICAGO (AP) — Dusty Baker is out as the Chicago Cubs' manager following a last-place finish and a failure to take the team to the World Series in his four years. The Cubs made the announcement Monday, a day after team president Andy MacPhail resigned, and the club finished with a 66-95 record. "I wish we could have gotten it done but we didn't," Baker said. "You see four years come to pass very

quickly." Baker was in the last season of his \$14 million-to-\$15 million deal and had hoped to resurrect the franchise that hadn't been in the World Series since 1945 and hadn't won one since 1908. The Cubs got within five outs of the Series in 2003, but never came close after that. He completed a 322-326 record during his time in Chicago. Baker said he talked to the players on Sunday.

"I just urged them yesterday just to learn from some of the things that they might have understood, and some of the things that they didn't understand," he said. "Just retain it and perhaps some day they can use it on being better ballplayers, and being you know, better family men and just being better people, period." Known for his toothpicks and wristbands while managing from the dugout, Baker was popular with

his players and in his 14th season as manager. Baker left the San Francisco Giants after leading them to the 2002 World Series, and almost guided the Cubs there in 2003. **Giants cut ties with Alou after 4 seasons as manager** SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants parted ways with manager Felipe Alou on Monday, a day after the team finished its second straight losing season. The change had been expected for some time with Alou's contract

exploring. He said he would like to stay in baseball in 2007, possibly with the Giants, the franchise that signed him out of the Dominican Republic in 1955. After winning 100 games and the NL West in his first season in 2003, the Giants did not make the playoffs in Alou's final three years. He had a 76-85 mark in 2006, ending his tenure with a 342-304 record. "I'm proud of my behavior, my respect to the game, people, to the cities and countries, the flags," Alou said. "I don't like .500. A 500 man to me is mediocrity. You don't choose your tools."

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# Rice: No memory of CIA warning of al-Qaida attack in U.S.

By Anjo Casran  
Associated Press writer

SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she cannot recall then-CIA chief George Tenet warning her of an impending al-Qaida attack in the United States, as a new book claims he did two months before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"What I am quite certain of is that I would remember if I was told, as this account apparently says, that there was about to be an attack in the United States, and the idea that I would somehow have ignored that I

find incomprehensible," Rice said.

Rice was President Bush's national security adviser in 2001, when Bob Woodward's book "State of Denial" outlines the July 10 meeting in which Tenet said he warned Rice, Color Black, the CIA's top counter-terrorist officer, was also present.

"I don't know that this meeting took place, but what I really don't know, what I'm quite certain of, is that it was not a meeting in which I was told there was an impending attack and I refused to respond," Rice said.

Speaking to reporters en

route to Saudi Arabia and other stops in the Middle East, Rice said she met with Tenet daily at that point, and has no memory of the wake-up call from Tenet described in the book.

"I kind of doesn't ring true that you have to shock me into something I was very involved in," Rice said.

There was near constant discussion of possible attacks overseas, and high-alarm, Rice said.

Meanwhile, former Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that he should have been notified of any such report dealing with a pending

attack on the United States. "It just occurred to me how disappointing it was that they didn't come to me with this type of information," Ashcroft said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The FBI is responsible for domestic terrorism," Ashcroft said. He said both Tenet and Color Black of the CIA should have been aware that he had pressed for a more aggressive policy in going after bin Laden and his followers in the United States and should have briefed him as well. Rice knew of this advocacy, he suggested.

According to the Sept. 11

Commission, Ashcroft was briefed on July 5, 2001, "warning that a significant terrorist attack was imminent." The report noted that the briefing addressed only threats outside the United States.

Woodward wrote that the meeting among Tenet, Rice and Black stood out in the minds of Tenet and Black as the "starkest warning they had given the White House on al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his network."

Tenet asked for the meeting after receiving a disturbing briefing from Black, according to the book.

A former intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Sept. 11 Commission and other joint congressional inquiries into the 9/11 attacks were both informed of Tenet's and Black's meeting with Rice, when Tenet warned Rice that a significant attack was coming.

In a closed, classified session at CIA headquarters, Tenet told Sept. 11 Commissioner Richard Ben-Veniste, the commission's executive director Phil Zelikow and other commission staff about Rice's meeting with Tenet and Black, the official said.

## Frist calls for efforts to bring Taliban into Afghan government

The Associated Press

QALAT, Afghanistan — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Monday that the Afghan war against Taliban guerrillas should be won militarily and called for efforts to bring the Islamic militia and its supporters into the Afghan government.

Tennessee Republican said he learned from briefings that Taliban fighters were too numerous and had too much popular support to be defeated on the battlefield.

"You need to bring them into a more transparent type of government," Frist said during a brief visit to U.S. and Romanian military bases in the southern Taliban stronghold of Qalāt.

"And if that's accomplished, we'll be successful."

Afghanistan is suffering its heaviest insurgent attacks since a U.S.-led military force toppled the Taliban in late 2001 for harboring al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

According to an Associated Press count, based on reports from U.S., NATO and Afghan officials, at least 2,800 people have been killed nationwide so far this year. The count, which includes militants and civilians, is about 1,200 more than the toll for all of 2005.

The top U.S. military commander in Afghanistan, Lt. Gen. Karl Eikenberry, told Pentagon reporters last month that while the Taliban enemy in Afghanistan is not extremely strong, their numbers and influence have grown in some southern sections of the country.

President Bush has been criticized for his handling of the war and is trying to contain the damage ahead of midterm elections this fall. On Friday, Bush acknowledged setbacks in the training of Afghan police to fight against the Taliban resurgence but predicted eventual victory.

Frist said asking the Taliban to join the government was a decision to be made by Afghan President Hamid Karzai. Karzai's spokesman was not immediately able to be reached for comment.

Sen. Mel Martínez, a Republican from Florida accompanying Frist on his trip, said negotiating with the Taliban was not "out of the question" but that fighters who refused to join the political process would have to be defeated.

"A political solution is what it's all going to be solved," he said.

Frist said he had hoped the U.S. would be able to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan soon. But he said the 26,000 U.S. troops in the country are still needed to support the NATO alliance, which will assume direct control over most military operations here.

"We're going to need to stay here a long time," Frist said.



Winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine Craig C. Mello, center, smiles with his wife Edith, left, and daughter Victoria, 6, right, following a news conference in Boston, Monday. Andrew Z. Fire, 47, of Stanford University, and Mello, 45, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, won the prize together.

## 2 Americans share Nobel Prize for finding way to 'silence' genes

The Associated Press

2006 NOBEL PRIZE — MEDICINE

NEW YORK — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering a way to silence specific genes, a revolutionary finding that scientists are scrambling to harness for fighting illnesses as diverse as cancer, heart disease and AIDS.

Andrew Z. Fire, 47, of Stanford University, and Craig C. Mello, 45, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, will share the \$1.4 million prize.

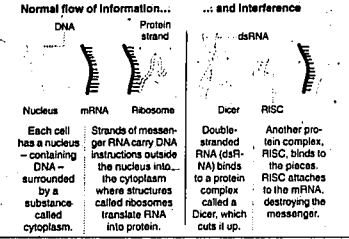
They were honored for their discovery that they published

together just eight years ago. It revealed a process called RNA interference, which occurs in plants, animals and humans.

"It's a fundamental mechanism for controlling the flow of genetic information," said the Kozlowski Institute in Stockholm, which awarded the prize.

Since the discovery, scientists have already made RNA interference a standard lab tool for studying what genes do. And they're working to use it to develop treatments against a long list of illnesses, including asthma, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, flu, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases, and age-related macular degeneration, a major cause of blindness.

**Killing the messenger**  
RNA interference is a powerful way to turn off the effect of specific genes. Genes produce their effect by sending molecules called messenger RNA (mRNA) to the protein-making machinery of a cell. In RNA interference, the gene is effectively silenced.



"This has been such a revolutionary in biomedicine, everybody is using it," said Thomas Cech, president of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, for which Mello is an investigator.

"It's so important that people almost take it for granted already, even though it was discovered fairly recently," said Cech, who won a Nobel in 1989 for RNA research.

Nobel prizes are generally awarded decades after the work that they honor, so a prize now for a finding published in 1998 is striking.

But it's appropriate, said Bruce Stillman, president of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., because the work "is recognized now as one of

the really revolutionary changes in the way we think about how genes are controlled."

Genes produce their effect by sending molecules called messenger RNA to the protein-making machinery of a cell. The messenger RNA directs that machinery to produce a particular protein.

In RNA interference, certain molecules trigger the destruction or inactivation of the messenger RNA from a particular gene, so that no protein is produced. Thus the gene is effectively silenced.

"For instance, researchers have shown they can lower cholesterol levels in lab animals by suppressing a gene through RNA interference."

## South Korean cements spot as front-runner for top U.N. position

By Nick Waldman  
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea's foreign minister cemented his position as the front-runner to succeed U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday, the only one of six candidates to escape a veto in an informal U.N. Security Council ballot.

The Security Council scheduled a formal vote to choose the eighth secretary-general in the United Nations' 60-year history on Oct. 9, making Ban Ki-Moon's appointment a near certainty, he must then go before the 192-nation General Assembly, which traditionally approves council recommendations, without protest.

"It is quite clear that from today's straw poll that Minister Ban Ki-Moon is the candidate that the Security Council will recommend to the General Assembly."

China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya said:

The 15 council nations checked one of three boxes for each candidate: "Encourage," "discourage," and "no opinion." The ballot was secret except that the United States, India's permanent members of the council — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — were given blue ballots to show the candidates if they could escape a veto.

According to the results, Ban received 14 votes in favor and a "no opinion" ballot cast by one of the 10 rotating members of the council. Every other candidate received at least one veto.

Soon after the results became known, India's Shashi Tharoor, the U.N. undersecretary-general for public information, announced he was stepping down.

"It is clear that he will be out next secretary-general," Tharoor said of Ban.

## Officials: Elephant kills British man on honeymoon in Kenya

By Anthony Mitchell  
Associated Press writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — An elephant trampled and killed a British man on his honeymoon in Kenya, officials said Monday.

Patrick Smith, 34, was killed in front of his wife, Julie, in the Masai Mara National Reserve on Sunday, officials said. His wife managed to leap out of the way.

"He was trampled by an elephant while on a nature trail with his wife," said Connie Maina, spokeswoman for the Kenya Wildlife Service. "This is a terrible accident."

The couple had been married for just a week, Maina added.

They had arrived in Kenya for their honeymoon and were staying at the luxury Richards' Camp lodge in the game reserve. The camp is on the edge of a forest in the Masai Mara conservation area, about 100 miles southwest of the capital, Nairobi.

The couple set out for their nature walk Sunday morning and were with a Masai guide

just 330 yards outside the camp when the elephant attacked, Maina said.

"We think the elephant must have been at very close proximity to the couple and was surprised," she said. "They don't normally do this kind of thing. It is terrible. The wife saw what happened. Lam told the wife it OK but is shaken up."

Jake Griesev-Cook, chairman of the Kenya Tourist Board, said the elephant knocked over their guide but the wife escaped injury.

Tourist officials said the tented camp was closed for several days after the killing.

Kenya's elephant population is estimated at 35,000, down from a peak of 167,000 in the 1970s due to rampant poaching.

According to Kenya's Wildlife Service, the last tourist killed by an elephant in Kenya was in 2000. But there are frequent incidents between elephants and villagers in rural areas. In August, Kenyan officials shot dead a pair of rogue elephants who had killed four people in the north.

## Winner declared in Zambian election

Los Angeles Times

LUSAKA, Zambia — Opposition leaders cried foul, set anti-government protesters rioted for a second day Monday, as Zambia's president won five more years in power.

After a hard-fought campaign among five candidates, President Levy Mwanawasa, head of the long-ruling Movement for Multiparty Democracy, was re-elected with 43 percent of the vote. His rival, Michael Sata of the Patriotic Front, received 29.3 percent.

Under Zambia's system, the

top vote-getter wins outright, even without polling more than half the ballots.

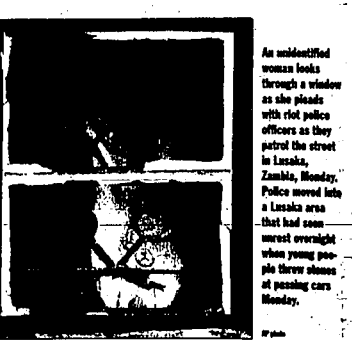
Sata said the election was stolen. Several other opposition parties complained of irregularities in Thursday's balloting and called for the results to be verified.

Soldiers were deployed Monday in parts of Lusaka, and police clashed with opposition supporters for a second day. Dozens were arrested in two days of rioting.

was announced Monday night. "I will go back to the people and thank them for their support, but I will put up a big battle inside parliament and outside parliament."

Parliamentary results released Monday showed Mwanawasa's party, which has ruled Zambia for 15 years, won 70 of 150 seats, followed by the Patriotic Front, with 36 seats.

Hakainda Hichilema of the United Democratic Alliance, who came in third with 25 percent, also complained to the electoral commission of irregularities.



An unidentified woman looks through a window as she pleads with riot police officers as they patrol the street in Lusaka, Zambia, Monday. Police moved into a Lusaka area that had been unrest overnight when young people threw stones at passing cars Monday.

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**Pickles** By Brian Crane

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**Leo: Body language tells true story**

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someone with your innermost secrets.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Being conscientious pays off. Concentrate on maintaining a high level of precision. It may seem for a few hours that funds are stretched, but by evening you will enjoy riches at home.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Body language tells the true story. Those who trust you will look you straight in the eye and those who have your best interests at heart will extend a warm, helping hand just when it is needed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pretty is as pretty does. Responsibilities at work or career can put you through your paces, but the rewards are worth it. Spend your money on pretty things that fill your heart with joy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tuesday's child is full of grace. It's Tuesday and just when you play act at being a child again, your graceful antics are certain to elicit a spark of interest from the opposite sex, so prepare for steamy moments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask and ye shall receive. Add hot tubs, sensuous backrubs, and a bottle of wine (or designer-label 1120) to your wish list. Don't waste a perfectly good evening with the boob tube.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The love bug is on the loose. Your conquests about lingering disapproval could undermine confidence early in the day. Be agreeable to casual suggestions for the best success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dollars make sense. Advice or information from friends or relatives can improve your bottom line. Purchase items of taste and discrimination. Romantic stars are shining forever this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make beautiful music with that special someone. Your ability to attract love and kindness can get a boost under these stars. Make business deals based on trust or put faith in a loved one.

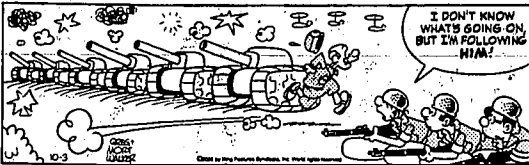
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Excitement eggs you on. Look forward to amorous moments of ecstasy behind closed doors later this evening. An undercurrent of electric anticipation makes the events even more enjoyable.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

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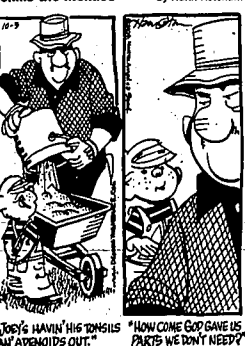
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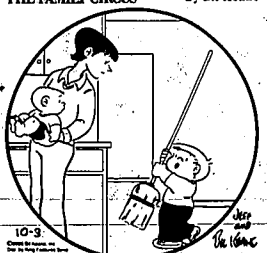
Dennis the Menace

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Policeman gets fired up over lax gun safety habits



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: As a policeman, I was very disappointed to read (8/29) about the fellow officer who leaves his duty weapon out on the kitchen table. Even if there were no children in the house, it's an extremely dangerous thing to do.

We are supposed to take gun safety seriously. I find it disturbing when fellow officers do not. We are taught from day one to never lose control of our sidearm. And "retention" holsters, designed to make it difficult to remove the sidearm, can and do fail.

I would strongly suggest that "Upset in Washington" talk one more time to her husband. He could lose his job over this. Or she could buy a small gun safe, and next time she finds the gun on the table, lock it up for him. Notice, I didn't say anything about giving him the combination.

I am very pro-gun and pro-self-defense. But that comes with the great responsibility of keeping weapons out of the hands of those who would misuse them, either by accident or on purpose.

—DISMAYED IN COLORADO  
DEAR DISMAYED: Although I live in Washington, I read your advice to report the officer to his police chief was harsh. I think you are being too soft. Read on for a sample of the horror stories that letter generated:

DEAR ABBY: I am a law enforcement officer in Texas. A fellow officer lost his teenage daughter to suicide. Even though his gun had been hidden in a high cupboard, away from view, she found it and, unfortunately, succeeded in terminating her young life.

Upset in Washington should check to see if the police department in her city has regulations about this. Maybe she should call and speak to his supervisor and ask about the availability of gun locks for the weapon issued to her husband. This needs to be done ASAP!

—OFFICER IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Your advice was right on. That wife should definitely report her husband to his chief. In our city a year ago, a police officer's son got ahead of his loaded gun and shot and killed his 5-year-old sister. Officers in our area are now required to lock up their guns at all times when off duty.

Kids just don't realize the danger, so parents have to. —SHARON IN VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I worked for a federal law enforcement agency in New York. One of the agents came home from a late-night investigation and, not wanting to wake his wife and 3-year-old son, decided to sleep on the couch. Before retiring, he removed his weapon and placed it under the couch.

Apparently his son woke up early and found the gun. He couldn't pull the trigger with one finger, so he pointed the gun toward himself and, with both thumbs on the trigger, he fired. The result was, of course, fatal.

The agent and his wife had tried for years to have a child and were thrilled to tears when she became pregnant. How sad their happiness was so short-lived. Please have "Upset" show this letter to her irresponsible husband. Maybe he'll get the message.

—UPSET WHEN I THINK ABOUT IT IN LEBO, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: I lost my son three years ago under these very circumstances. My sister, a police officer, failed to secure her weapon. "Upset" should personally hand-deliver her husband's gun to the police station. "Upset" is lying around. God forbid, one of their children, or their children's friends, gets hold of it and causes yet another senseless tragedy.

—MISSING OUR SON IN MILWAUKEE

# The Boston Pilgrims won the first World Series in 1903

This day in history: On Oct. 3, 1849, in the days when candidates liberally gave free drinks to voters on Election Day, writer Edgar Allan Poe was found semi-conscious in the street outside a Baltimore polling place, which also was a tavern. He died four days later.

If you want to be accurate, the words pig and hog shouldn't be used interchangeably. Hogs are swine that weigh 180 pounds or more. Pigs are swine that weigh less than 180 pounds.

"Rounders," "town ball" and "one old cat" — two old cats "three old cats" were all popular variations of "baseball" in the early 1800s.

A human has about 600 muscles in its body. An average caterpillar has about 2,000. When parents of kids may call "toilet talk," academics call it "coprolalia."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS.  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

According to census data, the average worker nationwide spends 48 minutes commuting to and from work each day.

Baltimore, Md., saw the founding of the first modern umbrella factory in 1928. The company's slogan: "Burn in Baltimore." Raised Everywhere.

The Boston Pilgrims (now Red Sox) won baseball's very first World Series. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903. Before the Revolutionary War, mobs of American revolutionaries terrorized Loyalists

by covering them with boiling hot pine tar and feathers, humiliating the victim and causing bad burns. Revolutionary leaders finally started refusing in the mob violence after a Loyalist minister was lynched and his body burned beyond recognition.

Drop a 100-pound ball of Silly Putty from a height of a hundred feet and the ball — misspelled but intact — will bounce about 8 feet into the air.

Wonder — where all the money is going? According to an industry survey, the average household has 6.3 bank credit cards, and an equal number of store credit cards. Fifteen years ago, a household averaged 3.4 bank cards and 4.1 retail cards.

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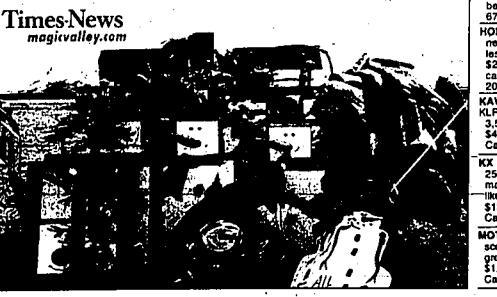
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Armida Ramirez of Buhl picks chardonnay grapes at the Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery in Buhl on the first day of harvest.

## Fine vines

### Organic vineyard capitalizes on canyon-rim location



These chardonnay vines grow from native soil with no pesticides or synthetic fertilizers.

Photos by  
DAILY STAR/Steve Burt

**B**UHL — As sugars built in James Holesinsky's wine grapes and acids declined, Holesinsky watched the weather.

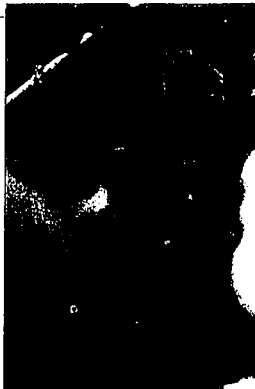
"We're playing the fine line of ripening," he said. "If grapes frost, they stop producing sugar and you have to deal with what you're left with."

On a chilly late-September morning — the season's first day of harvest at his fledgling Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery — the high-energy, rapid-talking 28-year-old walked the rows in gloves and stocking cap.

"I'm actually concerned a little bit about the frost," Holesinsky said, scanning the vines. "When grapes get frosted, they look dead instantly."

Low-growing weeds were crusty with crystals that morning, but the grapes — south rim just north of Buhl. The gorge sucks cold air off his vineyard — so far, nine grape varieties on 14 acres. Grapes can freeze at 31 degrees but have a chance of escape with sufficient air movement. These rows follow ground contours to make the most of the canyon-rim climate, and Holesinsky — after some argument with his biology-minded dad — thinned the trees downhill from the vines.

That morning seemed to vindicate his decision. We dodged a scattering of horse manure (a lovely ride among the vines recently convinced



The Holesinsky syrah vines are rare clones and a point of pride for the vineyard.

Holesinsky to add horses to his vision for the vineyard, which also calls for wine tastings, a gift shop and a walking path) to showcase the location's natural waterfalls) and paused at a low spot in the vineyard.

"This is my troubled spot right here," Holesinsky said. "But it didn't frost. That's good."

Reassured, he turned his attention to the eight-person crew hydrating oak barrels and snipping bunches from the chardonnay vines. — His chardonnay grapes — preceding the next phase of harvest by about two weeks — slowly filled two bins. Holesinsky snatched a cluster from a bin and quickened his pace toward the pickers. Over his shoulder he asked, "Do you know the Spanish word for mold?" but didn't wait for an answer.



James Holesinsky, 28, won the People's Choice award in a statewide wine contest this summer with a Riesling, his first commercial wine.

Still, he had no trouble conveying his instruction: Don't pick grapes like these.

Holesinsky helped start a four-wheeler for workers to haul full buckets before explaining his business philosophy: He can't compete with mass production, so he aims to make small lots of fine wine with a niche appeal. His vineyard's rare certification as organic — all-native soil with no pesticides or synthetic fertilizers — reflects a decision to avoid over-vigorous vine growth and reduced flavors as well as chemical contamination.

Holesinsky interrupted himself to call out to a worker: "If you see any tools at all, put them in there on the welder."

White-footed Sprocken, the vineyard cat, rubbed my leg and jumped on a barrel for affection while Holesinsky showed a worker how to check the placement of bared rings.

Holesinsky, who augmented his studies in chemical engineering with vintner-training from the University of California, Davis, experimented for years before making his first commercial wine last year — almost 1,500 bottles of a German-style Riesling with hints of pear and tropical fruits. Won a dandy prize with it, too. At the Treasure Valley Wine Society's Idaho Wine Festival in August, that Riesling from Buhl beat

out all 115 other wines to win the People's Choice award.

Among the chardonnay vines, Armida Ramirez and Missy Austin welded small clipper on opposite sides of a row, sometimes reaching through to catch a bunch of grapes under the other's blade. Neither had picked grapes before.

"It's not really all that hard really, you just have to fight with these branch things," Austin said.

"The vines," inserted Ramirez, "who's more accustomed to potato harvest."

She shook her right hand to warm it. Sunlight illuminated the vines and inspired birdsong in nearby trees. A hand reached through vines in the next row to offer Austin a lighted cigarette.

More first-time pickers filled buckets nearby. "It's easy," reported Santiago Flores, typically employed at moving irrigation pipes. "When the branches ain't hitting you in the face," Daniel Garza added.

Some of this business is still new to Holesinsky, too.

He left the morning's harvest action to drive a couple of thousand dollars worth of stainless steel into town — the pieces of a simple grape

### Follow the grapes

Read about the season's first day of pressing at Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery, next week in Country Roads.



WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins



See it online

Watch the grape-picking action at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

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## Class looks at Idaho's nonnative plants

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class titled "Weeds and Wayfarers: An Introduction to the Non-Native Plants of Idaho" from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10, and 12 in Room 114 of the Shields Building.

Some of the nonnative plants seen in Idaho and

throughout the U.S. may appear on the state's noxious weed list, but dozens of others have quietly naturalized across the landscape, CSI's class announcement said.

The class will look at these weeds and botanical wayfarers. Students will learn more about Idaho's nonnative plants, where they came from,

how to identify them and why the species are important to resource, management and conservation efforts.

Instructor Miriam Austin has years of field experience and a special interest in native biodiversity and the influence of nonnative species.

The fee is \$35. For information or to register, call 732-6441.

## Learn to landscape like you dream

Times-News

**JEROME** — Dream of having a landscaped yard like you've seen in magazines? A "Landscape Design and Planning" class at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center aims to help make that dream a reality.

Instructor Dave Kresig, assistant professor of horticulture at CSI, will help students convert the ideas in their

heads into visible plans on paper.

You'll learn how to choose the most appropriate plant materials and where to place them in the landscape to ensure the best display and promote plants' well-being, CSI said. The tips you learn will

help you design your landscape like a pro and do it right the first time.

"Landscape Design and Planning" will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at the North Side Center. Cost for the one-session course is \$17. To sign up, call 931-0678.

## Vines

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press he designed to operate with forklift hydraulics. Of course, it won't have the digital automation of the \$20,000 press he'd really like to buy. But these days, the vineyard is still supported by the dairy-supply business. Holesinsky owns with his mother.

"I'd be pressing right now, but my stuff needs welded together," he said, at the pickups wheel. Welders at a Bull metal shop had agreed to take on the job. "Yes," Holesinsky said, squeezing shut his eyes and fists in the classic celebration pose.

At the shop, he lifted out pieces of the plunger and drip part, arranging them on the ground. "It's not that bad," he told the welders. "Hopefully you don't hate me."

Then his plea: "We're kind of in a nightmare, so could you guys start on it today?" The welders shrugged and said little. They were juggling a lot of other jobs and running behind.

"They'll probably finish it if I bring them some wine," Holesinsky contended back in the pickup.

He can give away that prize-winning Riesling or sell it by the glass, but he can't sell bottles, until the federal government approves his label. Stores have agreed to buy, but the cases wait in a garage.

Holesinsky drove through his property, rejoicing over recent plantings, strolling a covey of the vineyard's resident quail and pointing out



The nearby Snake River Canyon sucks cold air off the vineyard, delaying frost on Holesinsky's fruit.

grape clusters stripped by deer. Fences do nothing.

He lowered a window to call to two workers pouring fuel into the four-wheeler. "You guys know not to put diesel in there, right? You know how to smell the difference?"

Back in the chardonnay, Holesinsky indicated the first row of vines the family planted back in 2001. "They're my babies. They're my children. It's good to see they're growing."

This year he plans to make an Old World-style wine with 90 percent of the chardonnay grapes, waiting much longer in the process to remove sediment for more lemon flavor. The other 10 percent is destined for a crisper, cleaner finish more familiar to Idaho wine drinkers. Holesinsky intends to craft

four wines this year. His chardonnay, his syrah, his merlot, his Riesling 2006 — they've all got to be great. After that People's Choice victory, he's certain that wine critics and other vintners are looking over his shoulder.

"I gotta be on my A game because I'm watched now," he said. "I gotta keep making good wine."

*Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path. Reach her at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@net.net.*

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## Market Watch

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Dow Jones Industrials	-8.72	Change
	11,870.35	
Nasdaq composite	-20.83	
	2,237.60	
Standard & Poor's 500	-4.53	
	1,331.32	
Russell 2000	-4.78	
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## Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	24.42	▼ .06
Dell Inc.	23.04	▲ .20
Idacorp	38.04	▲ .23
Lithia Motors	24.55	▼ .17
Micron	17.50	▲ .10
Supervalu	29.39	▼ .26

## Commodities

Nov. Oil	61.03	▼ 1.88
Light sweet crude by barrel		
Live cattle (Oct.)	91.57	▲ .92
Oct. gold	597.70	▼ .10

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# Harrah's gets huge buyout offer

## It would be fifth-largest leveraged buyout in history

### The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Harrah's Entertainment received a \$15.05 billion offer for the company from two private-equity firms in what would be the biggest deal ever for a casino operator and the fifth-largest leveraged buyout in history.

Harrah's said Monday that Apollo Management and Texas Pacific Group are offering \$81 per share in cash, a 22 percent premium over Harrah's closing stock price Friday on the New

### York Stock Exchange.

Harrah's shares surged \$9.25, or 13.9 percent, to close at \$75.68 on Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Harrah's said it had not committed to the deal, but it established a special committee of independent directors to review the offer and retained UBS Securities LLC as an adviser.

The company did not respond to calls for comment. Harrah's operates about 40 casinos throughout the country, including Caesars Palace in

Las Vegas, and other casinos under the names Bally's, Horseshoe and Showboat. The Las Vegas-based company listed its portfolio with last year's purchase of Caesars Entertainment Inc., giving it an upscale offering on the Las Vegas Strip.

Analyst Rod Patrick of Sifted Nicholas said Harrah's shares had been relatively cheaper than its peers in the casino business for several reasons, "perhaps none more important than its inability to crack into the growing Asian gam-

ing markets." Gambling companies' shares also appeared cheaper than shares in other sectors, providing a prime target for private equity investors, he said in a research note.

Celeste Brown of Morgan Stanley said the benefit of a possible deal would be in managing and expanding the Harrah's network of casinos rather than selling off the parts.

"Neither a reduction in investment or asset sales (unless they maintain management contracts) makes sense if the value is to be realized," she said in a

research note. New York-based Apollo Management, with some \$10.1 billion in funds under management, did not immediately respond to a request for comment. A spokesman for Texas Pacific Group, with more than \$20 billion in funds, had no comment.

If the deal is consummated, it would be the fifth-largest leveraged buyout ever, excluding assumed debt of \$10.7 billion, according to data from Thomson Financial. The largest ever was IRR Nabisco Inc.'s \$25 billion acquisition by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. in 1998.

# Smiling for the holidays?

## Stores see positive signs

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A warning to procrastinators: Better shop early if you want the must-have holiday gifts.

Already, toy sellers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys R Us Inc. and K&N Toys Inc., are scrambling to get their hands on more hot toys, particularly L.M.X. Elmo from Mattel Inc.'s Fisher-Price, whose better-than-expected sales are making it increasingly likely to be the must-have toy for the season.

In yet another encouraging sign of consumers' willingness to spend, Scott McCall, chief toy officer at Wal-Mart, noted that high-priced toys like \$249 red-Bluetooth-and-Mattel's Powershield brand are selling fast early in the season, something that he hasn't seen in five years.

And Michael Gould, chairman and CEO of Federated Department Stores Inc.'s Bloomingdale's, reported strong sales of fall merchandise in September, which could only bode well for holiday apparel.

"There is no question that business is better. It has been a strong September," Gould said. "Apparel business has been good, the shoe business has been outstanding. There is a better feel out there."

Such encouraging signs are helping to lift the spirits of many retailers, who only this summer planned for modest gains in holiday inventory as they worried about how soaring gasoline prices and rising interest rates would curtail gift-buying. In recent weeks, falling gasoline prices, receding mortgage rates and a rebounding stock market have helped to perk up consumer demand and ease merchants' worries about the holiday season.

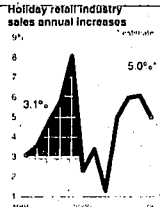
Stores are expected to report a strong same-store sales gain of about 4 percent for September on Thursday, according to Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers. That's higher than Niemira's original 3 percent forecast. Same-store



A shopper looks at a bag on sale Monday at Bloomingdale's in New York. Improved apparel business in September are helping to lift the spirits of many retailers, who only this summer planned for modest gains in holiday inventory.

## Quiet holiday sales expected

This year's holiday sales are expected to rise to about 6 percent, which is about average but somewhat subdued.



sales are sales at stores opened at least a year.

One exception will be Wal-Mart, which estimated on

Saturday that same-store sales were up a disappointing 1.8 percent in September from the year-ago period, when it benefited from a spending spree tied to preparing for and recovering from the hurricanes.

Still, merchants are being cautious as they adjust some holiday orders, so consumers can't see the same level of goods deals as they did a year ago and procrastinators won't find the toys they want.

"Yes, (stores) may be adjusting to possible gains," said Dan Butler, vice president of retail operations at the National Retail Federation. "But they are not going overboard. Gas prices could always go back up."

And other big challenges still remain. One big worry is the deteriorating housing market. In the last few years, a booming housing market and record-low interest rates spurred spending as consumers tapped

into their rising home equity. Still, the recent pause in interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve should offer some relief to shoppers.

Meanwhile, the New York-based Conference Board reported last week a rebound in consumer confidence in September, but the survey showed consumers' lingering concerns about the job market. Employment showed modest gains in August, with wages barely up, according to the latest job report.

Consumers have remained resilient throughout the year, despite rising gasoline prices. Still, there have been some signs of consumer strain in recent store sales reports. Wal-Mart has blamed rising prices at the pump for slowing sales this year. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which generally places Wall Street-reported disappointing sales in August, dragged down by slower demand for big purchases like furniture.

# Mixed picture

## Manufacturing growth slows, but construction spending on the rise

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A pair of indicators offered a mixed picture of the economy Monday as growth slowed among U.S. manufacturers while commercial construction showed surprising resilience.

Hurt by weaker auto sales and a slumping housing market, the manufacturing sector expanded in September at the slowest pace in more than a year, a trade group said.

A big gain in commercial construction spending, however, was enough to offset a decline in home building in August, the Commerce Department said. Construction spending edged up 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.20 trillion, the best showing in five months.

The dreary manufacturing report had a stronger effect on markets Monday than the rozier construction data: the dollar fell, Treasury bonds rallied and stocks slipped after nearing all-time highs.

The reports are two of many that the Federal Reserve will look at to gauge whether the economy is slowing too fast — a decision it must make Oct. 25, when it meets to either raise interest rates, lower them, or leave them unchanged.

The Institute for Supply Management, based in Troy, Ariz., said its manufacturing index registered 52.9 in September, below August's reading of 54.5 and the lowest reading since May 2005, when the index hit 51.4. Analysts had predicted a reading of 53.5.

The September figure represented the 49th consecutive month of growth. A reading of 50 or more indicates expansion, while below 50 shows contraction.

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### The Times-News

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A \$460-million expansion has more than tripled the size of Westfield San Francisco Centre to 1.5 million square feet of space.

## High-rise mall gets thumbs up

By Roger Vincent  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A new high-rise mall that may serve as a rejuvenation model for big city centers opened here last week as the largest urban shopping center west of the Mississippi River.

The expanded Westfield San Francisco Centre in the heart of this city's historic commercial district at Fifth and Market streets combines department stores, supermarkets, movie theaters, restaurants, shops, spa and office space in two buildings — one nine stories and the other eight.

City leaders hope that the mall will invigorate once-severely Market Street and serve as a bridge between Union Square — now the city's main shopping attraction — and the former industrial district south of Market Street known as "SoMa," which includes new museums and hotels.

If successful, San Francisco Centre could be a blueprint for renewing the shopping districts of other major cities, experts said.

"But it is a bold and risky bet that residents and tourists will frequent a vertical mall that goes upward instead of outward in the style of most sprawling suburban shopping centers."

"Most American consumers, save for San Francisco and Chicago, aren't really attuned to vertical retailing," said Peter Lowy, chief executive of U.S. operations for the Sydney, Australia-based Westfield Group, which owns the mall with Forest City Commercial Group. "Even New Yorkers tend to not shop vertically unless they are in a department store."

The expansion of San Francisco Centre, which cost \$460 million, is part of an industry trend toward making successful malls bigger by adding shops, apartments and condos. With the new addition, San Francisco Centre has tripled in size to 1.5 million square feet.

# Google buys garage that launched top search engine

### The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search giant Google Inc. has added a landmark to its rapidly expanding empire — the Silicon Valley home where co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin rented a garage eight years ago as they set out to change the world.

The Mountain View-based company bought the 1,800-square-foot home in nearby Menlo Park from one of its own employees, Susan Wojcik, who had agreed to lease her garage for \$1700 a month because she wanted some help paying the mortgage.

Wojcik, now Google's vice president of product manage-

ment, didn't work for the company at the time and only knew the Stanford University graduate students because one of her friends had dated Brin.

During Google's five-month history there, the garage became like a second home for Page and Brin.

The entrepreneurs, then just 25, seemed to be always working on their search engine or soaking in the hot tub that still sits on the property. They also had a penchant for riding Wojcik's refrigerator — a habit that may have inspired Google to provide a smorgasbord of free food to the 4,000 employees on its payroll.

When Page and Brin first moved in the garage, Google

had just been incorporated with a bankroll of \$1 million raised from a handful of investors. Today, Google has about \$10 billion in cash and a market value of \$125 billion.

The company's astounding growth has infused its birthplace with the same kind of mystique attached to other hallowed Silicon Valley spots like the Palo Alto garage where Hewlett-Packard Co. started in 1938 and the Los Altos garage where Steve Jobs and his partner Steve Wozniak first began to build Apple computers in the 1970s.

HP paid \$1.7 million for 12-by-18-foot garage that cofounder William Hewlett first rented for \$45 per month.

Google declined to reveal how much it paid for its original home, but similar houses in the same neighborhood have been selling in the \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million range. That's a small fraction of the \$119 million that Google paid earlier this year for its current 1 million-square-foot headquarters located six miles to the north.

Although the Google garage isn't considered a historic site quite yet, it already has turned into a tourist attraction.

The hundreds of people that show up to take pictures of the house and garage have become such — an annoyance — that Google asked The Associated Press not to publish the property's address.

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