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**Google discussing \$1.6 billion deal with YouTube**

By Paul Elias  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google Inc. is in talks to acquire the popular online video site YouTube Inc. for about \$1.6 billion in cash and stock, according to publishing reports.

Mountain View-based Google and San Mateo-based YouTube are still at a sensitive stage in the discussion. The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times reported on their Web sites Friday, citing unnamed people familiar with the negotiations.

The blog TechCrunch had reported on rumors of the acquisition talks. Google and YouTube officials declined comment.

Analysts said a Google acquisition of YouTube would make sense for both companies if the reported talks lead to a deal, especially considering Google's \$10 billion in cash on hand.

"It's damn cheap for a company that already has a global presence," said Trip Chowdhry, an analyst with the San Francisco-based Global Equities Research. "YouTube's brand identity is no less than Google's and is no less than Coke's."

As YouTube's popularity continues to soar, she said, Google can help make sure the site's infrastructure can keep pace. The acquisition would also immediately propel Google to the top of the online video heap. YouTube eclipsed traffic on Google's video site in February. By July, the number of monthly visitors had grown to about 30.5 million, compared with 9.3 million for Google Video and 5.3 million for Yahoo Inc.'s Yahoo Video, according to Nielsen/Net Ratings. YouTube users watch more than 100 million videos daily.

YouTube was founded in February 2005 by three former employees of eBay Inc.'s PayPal electronic-payment unit, and its chief financial backer is the Silicon Valley venture capital firm Sequoia Capital, which has invested \$11.5 million. Sequoia was also an early Google investor.

The 25-employee YouTube is surging thanks to the increased availability of high-speed Internet connections and gadgets such as camera phones and digital cameras capable of taking video. Most of YouTube offerings are short amateur clips, although professional filmmakers, TV networks and even political campaigns have posted materials.

But many of the site's videos contain copyright material, putting it at odds with big media companies.

"I turned pure white. On a pretty steady run right toward me, it was coming across the eastbound lane with its lips up and teeth were all showing — growling at me."

— Dave Sanders, Camas County Sheriff

## Two wolf dogs killed. One flees.

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — For one week a pack of three wolf dogs terrorized the east end of the Camas Prairie like a band of outlaws. And like any good outlaw movie, the story ended with gunplay on a lonely stretch of highway.

The beginning of the end came at 10 a.m. Sept. 27. Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders was alone on patrol

when the dispatcher sent him to U.S. Highway 20 near milepost 169.

Four to five cars blocked the road and people waved jackets at him as he approached. He parked his patrol car and stepped onto the asphalt.

Witnesses told him a vehicle had slammed into the rear half of a wolf dog. Another wolf dog fled, and a third white one was circling anxiously.

"One guy said he tried to check the dog that was hit and

it gnarled at him and showed its teeth," Sanders said. "At that point, the white dog had come up to him growling. So another guy ran at it yelling."

Sanders said his first task was dispersing the crowd. Next, "I walked toward the one that was hurt in the middle of the road — its hindquarter was all torn up and bleeding," he said. The white wolf dog sat 40 feet away, eyeing the sheriff as he approached.

As Sanders checked the

wounded dog, which, pathetically tried to walk, only to fall back down, he heard the staccato clicking of claws on asphalt growing louder over his shoulder and a man yelled, "Hey, here comes that dog."

"I turned pure white," the sheriff said Friday. "On a pretty steady run right toward me, it was coming across the eastbound lane with its lips up and teeth were all showing — growling at me," he said. "I yelled: 'Hey stop!'"

When the distance between him and the dog shrank to fewer than 5 feet, the 30-year-old beast crouched low to lunge. The sheriff stood his ground and reached for his service pistol. In terror, he drew, fired and dropped the white dog.

"Just at the last second — it was so quick," he said. "It was beginning to bite me."

And suddenly, it was over.

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## A STORMY GAME NIGHT



Storm clouds roll by the press box Thursday night at the Flier football field during the Flier High School game against Gooding.

## Water deal may save crumbling fossil beds

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

HAGERMAN — For decades, paleontologists have watched the richest deposit of fossils from the prehistoric period known as the Pliocene Epoch crushed to dust by frequent landslides crashing off the face of 600-foot-high bluffs along Idaho's Snake River.

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument — site of the discovery of 43 species, including eight found nowhere else — has become so unstable due to landslides that more than 10 percent of the site, some 4,400 acres, is permanently closed.

For the past two summers, huge electric pumps that normally suck thousands of gallons of water from the adjacent Snake River and pump it to the top of the bluffs onto a plateau of farm fields have been silent. One of the fields is



Phil Gensler, a National Park Service paleontologist, prepares a fossilized jaw bone Sept. 13 of a Zabu-like prehistoric horse excavated from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument in Idaho.

planted with dryland grain crops, but the rest lie fallow. The irrigation district that ran the pumps sold its water rights to the state for \$24 million in 2005 as part of the set-

tlement of one of the largest water rights claims in the West.

That agreement, known as the Snake River Basin Adjudication, was signed into law by President Bush in December 2004. It provides for the state, federal government and Nez Perce Indian tribe to exchange land and money in return for the tribe's relinquishment of claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River basin.

The deal was never intended to help preserve a prehistoric trove of equine, mastodon, saber-toothed cat, fish, snake and waterfowl fossils. But by ending irrigation at the Bell Rapids project on the Bruneau Plateau above the fossil beds, monument officials believe the rate of landslides will decline significantly.

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## Too much sugar

Companies agree to push less junk food

By David B. Carriso  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In some schools — ever on the watch for unhealthy junk food — students may have to do some extra walking to find their favorite candy bar thanks to the latest nutrition deal struck by former President Clinton.

But then again, they may not.

The new deal was lauded by some as a good effort and criticized by others as toothless. Even big makers of snack foods who agreed to the plan said Friday that they would discourage schools from using vending machines with treats that are high in calories, fat, sugar and salt.

The companies, Kraft Foods Inc., Mars Inc., Campbell Soup Co., Danon and PepsiCo Inc., agreed to instead begin promoting snacks that meet new nutrition guidelines backed by the American Heart Association.

"This is voluntary, they don't have to do it," Clinton acknowledged, speaking of the companies and the schools. "But they recognize the challenge we face and they are helping us take the first step."

For some of the companies — which make everything from M&M's, yogurt and granola bars to Frito-Lay potato chips — that will mean reformulating some products or introducing new lines of healthier snacks for kids.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Sunday
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High 63	Low 40	66 / 37

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**Today:** A few passing showers, otherwise cool and windy at times. Highs low 60s.  
**Tonight:** Cool and mostly dry with fair nighttime skies. Lows upper 30s to near 40.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly dry with intervals of sun and clouds. Highs low to middle 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**"The Sound of Music,"** a musical presentation by the Magic Valley Little Theater, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School, \$10, 736-7136.

**Magchords 40th Anniversary Show,** including barbershop quartets Over Time, Give and Take and River City Sound Quartet, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10, 732-6781.

**Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild,"** a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, \$15, 726-ATKS.

CHURCH EVENTS

**Mike Franklin in Concert,** former lead tenor of the Melody Boys, 7 p.m., Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N., love offering, 733-5349.

FESTIVALS

**Oktoberfest continues** in the German tradition with music, dancing, food, a no-alcohol children's area, contests, prizes, 8 merchants and more, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Historic Downtown Twin Falls area, free admission, 733-3974.

HEALTH

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital Family Health Fair,** with free exams, services, breakfast, blood chemistry (10-12 hour fast required), certificate drawings and more, 8 a.m. to noon, Minico High School in Rupert, \$30 for blood chemistry, 436-0481.

**Fire safety clinic,** hosted by The Home Depot with the American Red Cross providing fire prevention and safety tips, a kids workshop and a fire-safety Q and A session, 10 a.m. for the clinic, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the kids workshop. The Home Depot Inc., 1650 Poinelne Road E., no cost, 737-0731.

HOBBIES

**Sally's Scrappers,** a scrapbooking gathering (no children, please), 6:30 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

HOME AND GARDEN

**Third Annual Magic Valley Orchid Society American Orchid Society-Judged Show and sale,** with works by area artists and seminars about orchids, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, free admission, 736-7011.

MUSEUMS

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

**To have an event listed,** please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Crash victim from Israel returns to say 'thank you'...

**SHACHAR HAAS:** "My name is Shachar Haas and I'm another victim of this horrible car accident. I want to take this opportunity to thank Tony & Robin as well. These people did so much for us, treated us as our own parents would and made it possible for us to recover from that terrifying experience. Tony and Robin, all the great words I'll say will not express my true feelings towards you guys and I truly feel that you were sent from above like angels to take care of us and to be there for us. I will never be able to pay you back but I'll keep on trying! I love you with all my heart and I thank God for giving me the privilege to know you."

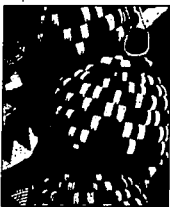
On 'Ballots by mail'...

**AGREE, BAD IDEA:** "I don't understand why we would reward apathetic people who don't already vote by allowing them to send in their vote. Going to the polls is a good tradition that we should not eliminate just because it is a pain for government. Voting at the polls has always been a satisfying and rewarding chance to be civic minded and choose our leaders and laws. Mail in voting is beneficial mostly for the uniformed and people who never cared before. It will also be harder to manage problems. Just because Oregon did it, never means it's a good idea. In fact, probably the opposite."

On 'Whiff of desperation hits Dems with GOP scandal'...

**FED UP:** "Political party allegiance is no determination of your moral caliber. Power corrupts, corrupt people in power are a time bomb. Mark Foley should be banished and forever live with the fact that he has shamed his office, himself and his family name. But no one in politics should gloat."

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Local Mennonites try to help world's poor

**FILER** — At the Filer Mennonite Church's annual Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale you will find, among other things, products hand-made by thousands of artisans from around the world.

"I know that the people who make these items are the poorest of the poor, and I know sales like this one allow them to get a fair price for their work," said Floyd Miller, who's the volunteer coordinator of the sale. **SEE PAGE B6**



Today's Oktoberfest schedule of events

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Twin Falls police nab robbery suspect

**BURLEY** — A man suspected of robbing a Buffet convenience store was caught Thursday morning in Twin Falls, thanks to an alert officer. Authorities also said three boys, ages 15 to 17, whose names were withheld, were also implicated during the investigation. All three admitted involvement in the robbery and were taken into custody. **SEE PAGE A4**

Wendell police land new equipment

**WENDELL** — In the past-month, close to \$20,000 in equipment has been secured by the Wendell Police Department, including cameras, radio equipment and a vehicle. **SEE PAGE A4**

Charter school plans are delayed — again

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to open a charter school in Twin Falls have been delayed again after the state charter school commission asked Xavier Charter School to identify possible facilities, as well as specific educational standards. **SEE PAGE A4**

OBITUARIES

**Judy Mae Race Knudson, 65**  
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CORRECTION

Mike Franklin to sing this weekend

Mike Franklin will be singing at four Magic Valley churches this weekend. His name was incorrect in Friday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Developer aims to rebuild town

**ELMIRA** — A developer plans to turn an abandoned town site in northern Idaho into a community with 16 period-style homes based on architectural designs from the 1920s.

"I saw it as an opportunity to provide some relatively affordable homes in Bonner County," Sandpoint developer Kent Compton told The Spokesman-Review. **SEE PAGE A8**



Getting around the 2nd District

**BOISE** — When Republican Mike Simpson was first elected to Congress in 1998, he vowed to personally meet with as many of the 434 other members of the U.S. House as he could to establish working relationships. He eventually ended up meeting about 350 lawmakers.

Four terms and eight years later, his Democratic challenger in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District is taking a similar tact in campaigning for the seat that represents part of Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Jim Hansen is trying to personally meet as many constituents as he can in a district the size of Louisiana. **SEE PAGE A4**

UI officer resigns

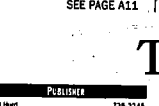
**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho's top financial officer has resigned less than a year after she started, dealing another setback to efforts to restore stability to the position after the school's failed expansion effort in Boise. **SEE PAGE A11**

Micron shares tumble

**BOISE** — Shares of Micron Technology, Inc. tumbled Friday one day after the computer chip-maker reported lower-than-expected quarterly profit and as some financial analysts said the higher costs of selling its flash-memory devices undermined its diversification strategy. **SEE PAGE A11**

GOP leader faces Foley queries in Idaho

**BOISE** — The nation's top Republican Party official, Ken Mehlman, came to Idaho to campaign for GOP congressional candidate Bill Sali, but found himself barred with queries about whether he should accept computer messages sent by GOP Rep. Mark Foley of Florida to teenage congressional pages. **SEE PAGE A11**



**MEHLMAN**

NATION/WORLD



Cigar industry hits stride again

**TAMPA, Fla.** — For about five years in the 1990s, the cigar industry lurked in a wild sales boom when celebrities and trendy 20-somethings decided that puffing imported, hand-rolled stogies was 'The Next Big Thing.'

The bubble burst when the supply of quality tobacco couldn't keep up with demand.

In the years since, the industry has enjoyed a quiet, steady climb. **SEE PAGE A8**

Job growth slows, unemployment dips

**WASHINGTON** — Employers added just 51,000 jobs in September, the fewest in almost a year, while the unemployment rate dropped down to 4.6 percent — offering a mixed picture of the nation's jobs climate. **SEE PAGE A8**

Fuel economy, prices lessen hybrids' appeal

— Sometimes stiff-sticker prices and disappointing real-world fuel economy are taking some of the luster off hybrids just as diesel engines are starting to shine. Global Insight Inc. forecaster Phillip Gott said. **SEE PAGE A8**



Afghanistan on the brink of instability

**DASHTAK, Afghanistan** — Five years into the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, the country is far from won over or even safely on the path to stability and democracy. The hard-line Islamic Taliban that appeared down and out has returned with a vengeance, taking control of large swaths of countryside. Widespread poverty has smoothed its way, shaking what little confidence Afghans have in their democratically elected government. **SEE PAGE C1**

Marine: Gtmo guards bragged of beatings

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Guards at Guantanamo Bay bragged about beating detainees and described it as common practice, a Marine sergeant said in a sworn statement obtained by The Associated Press.

The two-page statement was sent Wednesday to the Inspector General at the Department of Defense by a high-ranking Marine Corps defense lawyer. **SEE PAGE C1**

SPORTS



Burley boys record another shutout

**BURLEY** — Fueled by a stingy defense that hasn't allowed a goal in over 480 minutes of play, Burley beat Jerome 3-0 Friday to move on in the winners bracket of the district playoffs. **SEE PAGE B2**

Woods Team leads at Municipal Cup

**TWIN FALLS** — The Woods Team took a five-point lead over the Nicklaus team after the first day of the 2006 Muni Cup at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday. **SEE PAGE B2**



Burley girls' cruise past Jerome

**BURLEY** — After the Burley High girls soccer team's 6-0 victory over Jerome on Friday, the Bobcats immediately started focusing on their next mountain to climb, a rematch with Wood River. **SEE PAGE B1**



Tigers blank Yankees

**DETROIT** — The Detroit Tigers didn't waste this homecoming, and Kenny Rogers made every pitch count.

In a ballpark normally locked up by October, the Tigers got 7-2 shutout innings from Rogers and outplayed New York in a 6-0 victory, pushing Detroit within one win of shocking the Yankees into an early winter. **SEE PAGE B4**



A's sweep Twins

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Barry Zito did his best to avoid the pitch, firing a flying bottle might accidentally cost him a start on his biggest stage yet: the AL championship series.

The Oakland Athletics swept away years of the round futility, and the Twins, before parrying hard enough to make up for many missed chances. **SEE PAGE B4**

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# Dogs

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Soon traffic cleared and the sheriff resumed inspecting the wounded dog. His injuries were too severe, he said, and Fish and Game would not arrive for another hour.

He buried a mercy shot into the third wolf dog's skull. The third wolf dog was still at large.

The first sign of its continued existence surfaced Sunday when campers called in from Magic Valley Reservoir, reporting a "dark colored wolf-like looking dog."

The sheriff knew immediately that it was the third member of the pack. But by the time his deputy got to the campsite, the wolf dog had vanished.

Enter Jeff Ashmead, a professional trapper for the federal government.

"He does wolf stuff. Elk over the mountain. Tracks (animals) with planes," the sheriff said. Ashmead made the sheriff a promise. "He said he was going to keep an eye on him," the sheriff said.

Greg Wooten, a senior conservation officer with the Department of Fish and Game in Fairfield, inspected the dead animals and determined neither was pure wolf. "If they were wolf they would have been recovered," he said. As they were not, both were left to decompose beside the road.

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# Fossils

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"If you would have asked me a few years ago if I could wave a magic wand and change anything to protect fossils here long-term, I would have said, 'Quit pumping the water,'" said Neil King, superintendent of the monument.

The Snake River agreement made that happen and that was a great deal for the fossils, but there was an impact. There's 18,000 acres up there that were once in high production and now they're gone, along with about 300 jobs.

Greg Brown, president of Bell Rapids Irrigation Co., said farmers never agreed with monument studies that concluded their crop sprinkling was triggering the landslides.

"We did our own studies and it showed just the opposite," said Brown, who sold all his cropland on the plateau after the water rights settlement and no longer farms. "To say we were the cause just doesn't hold up."

When Congress established the monument in 1988, lawmakers determined irrigated farming was a compatible use with the preservation of paleontological resources in the adjacent fossil beds.

The beds, laden with fossils of animals that lived at least five million years ago, were exposed 15,000 years ago when the Bonneville Flood cut the valley through which the Snake River

now flows. Park Service studies dating back to 1984 found that water pumped into unlined irrigation canals on the plateau drains into the loose sediments of the fossil beds until it reaches an impermeable layer of rock. It then flows horizontally underground until it seeps out the 45-degree face of the bluffs along the river canyon, creating so-called "perched aquifers."

"When that happens," said Phil Gensler, the park's paleontologist, "it's like grease between the sediment layers."

There have been 10 major landslides in the monument since 1979.

A 1987 slide from the bluffs destroyed \$1 million irrigation pumping plant along the river. The 1993 Bliss landslide completely blocked off the Snake River, temporarily forming a lake. Today, along the edge of the plateau overlooking the river, giant cracks appear in the earth.

And when the face gives way, the fossilized record buried in the bluffs is lost.

"We have 600 feet of stratigraphy here that represents about one million years in time and each layer is like a page in a book," said Gensler. "When all those fossils come down, even if you're lucky enough to find them intact, they've lost all their provenance; we don't know exactly what page they came off of, whether it was the

beginning or the end of the book." Brown maintains that the perched aquifers were on the bluffs long before irrigation began on the plateau in 1970. And he believes irrigated farming may one day return to the plateau.

But the Park Service is operating under the assumption that the pumps are gone for good. A National Park Service hydrologist who spent the last 10 years studying ways to reduce the seepage of irrigation runoff and better predict landslides recently transferred to another federal agency. His expertise is no longer needed at the monument, King said.

Although irrigation of the plateau ended two years ago, monitoring wells have not recorded any significant change in the rate of water flowing through the underground layers. That may take 10 to 15 years, officials estimate.

"You've got to remember it took a long time for these, unnatural aquifers to develop and it took a lot of water to build up in the ground to create these perched aquifers," said Gensler. "It's probably going to take a long time for that water to drain out."

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# Snack

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For others, it will mean urging schools to buy healthy, rather than cater to student cravings.

Announcing the initiative in a high school gymnasium in Harlem, Clinton agreed the plan's success will depend heavily on the participation of schools.

The initiative got mixed reviews from those worried about what kids eat.

Jancy Thornton, president of the School Nutrition Association and a child nutrition director in Kentucky, called the program commendable, but said it shouldn't be seen as a substitute for federal legislation enacting stronger health standards for school food.

enforcement behind it," she said. "We have some pretty strict regulations here in Kentucky, but some states have none, and that's where I think the problem comes in."

The food guidelines set under the agreement were more widely praised.


Under the rules, snacks marketed to schools wouldn't get more than 35 percent of their calories from fat and more than 10 percent from saturated fat. There will be a limit of 35 percent for sugar content by weight.

Those rules would mean students in participating schools would have to say goodbye to the regular-sized Snickers bar, which gets 130 of its 280 calories from fat, and contains 30 grams of sugar, out of 58.7 total.

# Less sugar, salt, fat in school eats

**THROW OUT THE AINM:** There will be less fat, sugar and salt in school snacks under the latest junk food crackdown won by former President Clinton in his fight against childhood obesity. **TRIM THE FAT:** Goods including Snickers bars, which have 130 calories from fat and 30 grams of sugar, would be banned from school vending machines.

**STUDENTS WON'T STARVE:** Frito-Lay says it already has products that meet the guidelines, such as baked potato chips and reduced-sugar chewy bars, and will change recipes for other snacks.




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## Delayed again

### Commission delays approval of city's first charter school

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Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to open a charter school in Twin Falls have been delayed again after the state charter school commission asked Xavier Charter School to identify possible facilities, as well as specific educational standards.

During a public meeting Thursday, the Idaho Public Charter School Commission reviewed a petition by Xavier to open a school that would serve about 270 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

But the commission's decision seemed to be another

hurdle in the school's race to open by fall 2007.

"The commission essentially voted to delay the decision," said Tamara Baysinger, the charter school manager with the State Board of Education.

"They typically do not make a decision during the first meeting, and in this case the school was asked to go back and look at some things."

The commission asked the Xavier school board to research possible locations for a school site, and to identify what the costs might be. It also asked for clarification of student educational standards.

In August, Xavier asked the

#### NewsTracker

**What we last knew:** In August, the Twin Falls School Board referred Xavier Charter School's petition to the Idaho Public Charter School Commission.

**What we know now:** The commission has asked Xavier to clarify two parts of its petition.

**What's next:** The commission will review the petition in November.

Twin Falls School Board to approve its petition; however, the board decided that the school district did not have

adequate resources to oversee the school and referred the petition to the charter school commission.

Baysinger said the commission will likely approve or deny Xavier's petition at a public meeting in November.

If approved, Xavier Charter School would be the first charter school in Twin Falls that is independent of the local school district.

Xavier hoped to open by fall 2007, but that is unlikely considering the delays in its petition process.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

## Deputies arrest four suspects in Burley robbery

By Renee Wells  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — A man suspected of robbing a Burley convenience store was caught Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Officers began looking across the Magic Valley for five suspects after the reported armed robbery of the Maverick Store on East Main Street at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

A clerk told officers two men came in and brandished a small handgun, ordering her to give them all her money. She produced the cash drawer and the men took an undisclosed sum, and then fled the store.

Later that night, a Twin Falls patrol officer saw a man fitting the description of one of the suspects at a 7-Eleven store. The man, who identified himself as Isaac Palanca, 18, of Twin Falls, was interviewed by Lt. Tandy Kidd of the Cassia

#### How to help

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Refugio Ceja-Garcia, 20, of Heyburn, wanted in connection with an armed robbery in Burley, may call:

- Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.
- The sheriff's department at 878-2251.

County Sheriff's Department. Palanca confessed to being involved in the Burley robbery, authorities said, who added that:

- Three boys, ages 15 to 17, whose names were withheld by police, were also implicated during the investigation. All three admitted involvement in the robbery and were taken into custody.

- A handgun and some money have been recovered.
- Deputies are still looking for a fifth suspect, Refugio Ceja-Garcia, 20, of Heyburn.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Learn more about Pearl Harbor at CSI class

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program has scheduled a three-week opportunity to step back in time and learn about Pearl Harbor.

Classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 16 to 30.

Joe Gallesch designed this course as an opportunity to talk detail and hear stories of the courage and action that catapulted the United States into the war with Japan.

The cost is \$30. For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

### Blood drive to be held in Jerome on Thursday

**Jerome** — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 12 from noon to 6 p.m., at St. Jerome's Parish Hall located at 216 Second Ave. East.

For an appointment please call Karen Lopez at 324-5602.

### Ghostly Gala to raise money for hospital

**SUN VALLEY** — The newly-named St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Volunteer Corps is hosting a Ghostly Gala on Saturday, Oct. 14, in Sun Valley's Limestone Room.

It will include an Oktoberfest-style buffet, as well as hours of tunes, and seasonally-colored spirits.

Tickets are \$175 per person, with proceeds benefiting the hospital's maternity suites.

There will be a silent auction of 28 baskets of treats — with a value of about \$1,000 apiece — each with a theme such as fishing, hunting or children.

Adult tickets are \$10 per ticket or \$100 for a dozen and you need not be present to win. Call 727-9429 for tickets or info.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Lisa N. Mullen

Age: 20

Description: 5 feet 4 inches tall, 143 pounds, black hair, green eyes

Wanted for: Failure to appear

Original charge: Forgery, bond \$25,000

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Lisa N. Mullen to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 735-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.



Mullen

## THE ART OF OKTOBERFEST



Sandra Aguilar scoops up her 9-month-old daughter Elena Rodriguez's rattle off the sidewalk chalk mural during Oktoberfest on Friday in downtown Twin Falls.

### Today's Oktoberfest schedule

#### Pumpkin-carving contest

10 a.m. at the stage on Main Avenue, prizes awarded at 3 p.m.

#### Apple-eating contest

2 p.m. at the fountain, produce supplied by Kelley's Orchards.

#### Music

Bands will start playing at 11 a.m. at the fountain and will continue until 4 p.m.

#### Children's area

Stevens Pierce and Associates will sponsor a no-alcohol children's area downtown, including a mini-train and specialty children's vendors.

#### Project classes

Sponsored by Home Depot and downtown businesses, classes will be offered throughout the day. Free gift bags will be given to the first 200 kids.

Most events are free.

## Grants help equip Wendell police

### Shotguns, radios, cameras added to arsenal

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — In the past month, close to \$20,000 in equipment has been secured by the Wendell Police Department.

The list includes two shotguns and two digital cameras donated by the United States National Police Association worth \$1,800, a 1998 Ford Crown Victoria patrol car valued at \$7,000 given by Canyon County and \$6,000 in radio equipment from a Homeland Security grant.

Also, the state gave Wendell \$3,500 in video camera equipment because of a recent driving under the influence mobilization. Rounding out the grants was \$1,200 in overtime funding to crack down on aggressive driving.

"These grants are here for the taking if you apply," said Police Chief Kirtus Gaston at Thursday's City Council meeting.

"At times, they are competitive, but because we are a small community with a rather high call volume, that gives us an edge."

Gaston said that without the grants, the department would just do without.

"We just don't have the funds for these much-needed items. Through these, we now have shotguns and digital cameras for every patrolman. If the programs continue the way they have, by 2008 every patrol car will be equipped with a video camera," Gaston said.

In other council news, an audit fiscal 2005 performed by HCM Holmstead of Twin Falls garnered a "clean opinion."

### Wendell town hall meeting

What: Meeting about Nov. 7 wastewater bond issue

When: 7 p.m., Tuesday

Where: Wendell High School Auditorium, 750 East Main Street

Who: The public is invited to attend. Steve Rex, Superintendent and JUB Engineers will be present.

Information about the system's condition, why improvements are needed and how the city plans to pay for it.

For more info: Call 536-5351

## Campaign finance focus in Idaho 2nd District race

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — When Republican Mike Simpson was first elected to Congress in 1998, he vowed to personally meet with as many of the 434 other members of the U.S. House as he could to establish working relationships. He eventually ended up meeting about 350 lawmakers.

Four terms and eight years later, his Democratic challenger in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District is taking a similar tack-in-campaigning for the seat that represents part of Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, and the irrigated agriculture plant and rugged mountains of the upper Snake River drainage.

Jim Hansen is trying to personally meet as many constituents as he can in a district



Hansen



Simpson

of the size of Louisiana. He says it underscores his goal to reconnect political campaigns with people and disconnect them from big money contributors.

"With the system now, incumbents can build up such huge campaign war chests, they immunize themselves from reflecting the public mood," said Hansen, 46, the director of a Boise-based social justice advocacy organization. "Voters have turned into spectators."

So, for the past six months, Hansen has visited 40 of the 50

senior citizen centers in the district, been to about 70 "house parties" thrown by supporters, and plans to report to the Federal Election Commission next week that more than 1,300 individuals have made a campaign contribution at or below his self-imposed maximum of \$100.

All of the approximately \$100,000 he expects to raise for this congressional campaign will come from those small donations, since Hansen has also refused to take money from political action committees, including his own national party's PACs.

The first piece of legislation Hansen plans to introduce if elected would be to end political contributions and publicly finance congressional campaigns.

Simpson, 56, a Blackfoot dentist who cut his political teeth with stints on the City

Council and in the Idaho House, has raised more than \$325,000 for this campaign, with 77 percent of it coming from PACs, according to FEC reports compiled by the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C. He says he knows of no member of Congress who votes based on their campaign contributions.

"For someone to say 'I'm only going to take \$100 contributions,' that's fine," Simpson told The Associated Press. "But does that mean he thinks if he took a \$200 contribution, it would buy his vote?"

"The people who contribute to my campaign are people who philosophically agree with me," he said. "They don't have to buy my vote, they know where I'm coming from. They also know they're not going to agree with me 100 percent of the time."

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**Ruby Grimes**

JEROME — Ruby Grimes passed away on Monday, Oct. 2, 2006, in the care of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, surrounded by family and friends following completion of a surgical procedure. Ruby was born on Jan. 31, 1927, within the Watson family home located in Paul, Idaho, and later married Jack Grimes and moved to Jerome, Idaho, her home as the years began to pass working in the retail industry.



Ruby grew up in a household of nine children and is survived by two of her siblings, Faye and Ralph; her lifelong companion and loving husband, Jack; her two children, Judith and David; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Ruby loved bowling and golf, reading books, listening to music, doing crossword puzzles, baking cakes along with other tasty treats, as well as playing various card and dice games, as she was always ready to wager a "happy" nickel with any family member willing to take her challenge.

Ruby was a greatly loved, wholesome yet simple person with a very kind heart. She lived her life to the fullest and was happiest when she was able to do things for others. A celebration of life will be held for Ruby at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home located on Third and Fillmore in Jerome, Idaho, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

The family would also like to ask that in lieu of gifts or flowers that donations be made to the Jerome Public Library located at 100 E First Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

**Frank Partin**

BUHL — Frank Partin, 88, of Buhl, passed away peacefully of natural causes on Oct. 5, 2006. He was born to William and Pearl (King) Partin on Oct. 31, 1917, in Buhl, Idaho. He married Verna Owen on Oct. 25, 1937. They lived and dairy farmed west of Buhl for most of their lives.



Frank entered the United States Army on Dec. 10, 1942, and was honorably discharged on Jan. 31, 1946. He served with the 84th Infantry Signal Company during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

looked forward to the family elk hunts in the fall. Frank and two of his brothers, Alvis and Walter, were in partnership in the dairy business for several years. They built the first Grade "A" dairy in Twin Falls County. After they retired, Frank and Verna enjoyed spending the winters in Quartzsite, Ariz., and traveling with their friends down there.

Frank is survived by his wife, Verna; daughter, Susan and husband John Dalos of Buhl; and granddaughter, Chelsea and husband Jerome Bruner of Burbank Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Alvis, Elbert, Gilbert and Walter; and one sister, Ruby.

A graveside service will be Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Viewing will be Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Military honors will be offered by the Buhl VFW Post 3604 in conjunction with members of the U.S. Army. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Idaho Home Health & Hospice or a charity of your choice. God speed, Daddy.

**Gilbert Lee Smith**

BUHL — A true gentleman and scholar passed away Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Gilbert was born Nov. 22, 1921, in Bonne Terre, Mo., to John Braz and Blanche D. (Freeman) Smith. Gilbert began his career by enlisting in the Air Force in 1941 and retiring in 1972. He was married to June Brown.

Gilbert is survived by his wife, June; two stepdaughters, Susan (Larry) Hayes of Buhl and Waneta (Tom) Hinds of Oregon; two stepsons, Michael (Linda) of Nevada and Mark Walters of Jerome; two grandsons, Chance and Troy Walters; a granddaughter, Carie (Brandon) Higley; and two great-granddaughters, Tanya and Kaitlyn Higley.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, Idaho. Interment will be in San Diego, Calif., at the Catholic Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Gilbert's memory may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 203 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.

**Criscensia (Trible) Solosabal of Rupert, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 2466 Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert.**

Nels E. Blugan of Twin Falls, celebration of life open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Mirlan Lydia Maier Koester of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kevin D. Holley of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Church.

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

Richard Thomas "Rich" Moore of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome; friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Dale T. Mavencamp of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Haglerman Cemetery; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gaylin Farrel Tanner of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 4350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Harold Claude Alired of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Veteen Crystal Pendleton Durrant of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Stake Center; viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

**Judy Mae Race Knudson**

JEROME — Judy Mae Race Knudson, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at her home.



She was born July 12, 1941, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Louis Deen Race and Almada L. Race. She continued to live throughout the Magic Valley all of her life.

Judy enjoyed fishing in a boat and camping with her family. She also enjoyed volunteering with the handicap on a yearly campout and was an avid pinocchio player.

Her family will always cherish the many quilts and afghans that she made for them. She will be remembered for her sense of humor and her fair and kind heart.

Judy always took great pride in her home, which was always open to anyone at anytime.

Judy is survived by her husband, J.B. Knudson of Jerome; her sister, Shirley A. Butler of Jerome; and her brother, Roger L. Race of Burley. She is also survived by her children, Mark (Darilyn), Fairchild, Shana (James) Coleman, Patti (Bill) Arrington, Scott (Nelda) Davis and Roger (Amy) Davis, Judy was the proud grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of five. She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant grandson.

A memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Committal services will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Jimmie C. Rouse**

BUHL — Jimmie C. Rouse, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at his home in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will follow in Sunday's newspaper.

**Iona McGhee**

HAGERMAN — Ionia McGhee, 75, of Hagerman, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at her home in Hagerman. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

**Virginia Butler**

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Butler, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at the Sunrise Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Maureen Lampe**

TWIN FALLS — Maureen Lampe, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Joyce E. Terry**

PAUL — Joyce E. Terry, 85, of Paul, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial

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**Pennies by the Inch campaign starts Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Pennies by the Inch local campaign will be Monday through Saturday at the Center Court of the Magic Valley Mall to raise funds for needy children treated at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.



Victor and Carol Genter with their four children, Joseph, twins Larissa and Lorilee, and Billy. The Genter family has benefited from the care at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

People can donate a penny, nickel or a dime for every inch of their height with the funds going to help children and their families. Also during the week at the mall, volunteers will be tying quilts of all sizes to be donated to charities for children. The hospital cares for children from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana, and treats children with birth defects, cancer and other injuries and illnesses.

LorLee. The twins were born at 31 weeks gestation after their mother had been at home on bed rest for two months and in a Boise hospital for 43 days. LorLee weighed 2 pounds 15 ounces and Larissa weighed 3 pounds 11 ounces. The girls spent several weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit at a Boise hospital and were at risk for complications because they were born prematurely. LorLee was recently diagnosed with cerebral palsy at Primary Children's Medical Center and has been in the hospital twice for treatment. She will return to the hospital soon for continued treatment. For more information about the Pennies by the Inch campaign, call Gwen Jones at 734-3421.



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<b>Nasdaq composite</b>	2,299.99	▲43
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	1,349.58	▲2.65
<b>Russell 2000</b>	739.87	▲3.71

## Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agra	24.99	▼ .01
Dell Inc.	23.25	▼ .04
Idacorp	38.59	▼ .34
Lithia Motors	24.62	▼ .23
Micron	15.14	▼ 2.4
Supervalu	30.10	▼ .07

## Commodities

	close	change
Nov. Oil	59.76	▼ .27
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.87	▼ .47
Oct. gold	572.4	▲ 1.4

For more, see page A9

## Fuel economy, prices lessen hybrids' appeal

By John O'Dell  
Los Angeles Times

Sticker shock — compounded by what might be called odometer shock — has turned off many would-be buyers of gasoline-electric hybrid vehicles. And that has prompted an influential analyst to reduce his forecast for the growth of hybrids in the global auto market.

Sometimes-still price premiums and disappointing real-world fuel economy are taking some of the luster off hybrids just as diesel engines are starting to shine, Global Insight Inc. forecaster Philip Gott said.

Gott, who previously predicted that hybrids of all types would account for as much as 90 percent of the U.S. auto market by 2025, said in a new report that they would top out at about 12 percent of the global market, including 12 percent to 15 percent in the U.S. They currently account for less than 2 percent of the market in the U.S.

Gott misread the tea leaves that was because the brew changed along the way. At the time of his initial forecast in 2001, hybrids were quite new, and motorists believed that the vehicles would achieve their federally estimated mileage in real-world driving.

Repeated reports from users and outside testers, notably Consumer Reports magazine, have since shown that many hybrids get 20 percent to 30 percent lower mileage than government estimates. That's largely because the vehicles are most efficient in heavy stop-and-go traffic and less efficient in high-speed highway driving that makes up about half of most motorists' travel.

Many owners of Toyota Motor Corp.'s popular Prius, rated at 60 miles per gallon in the city and 51 mpg on the highway, say they typically average 40 mpg to 45 mpg in daily use. Still, most hybrid models deliver 25 percent to 30 percent better fuel economy than their counterparts equipped with conventional gasoline engines.

That's not good enough to enable most owners to save enough at the fuel pump to justify a hybrid's higher purchase price, said Gott, who based his findings on government mandates for carbon dioxide reduction, which comes from improved mileage, and studies of motorist experiences.

"I was in California the other day, and it was funny to see all the Priuses running in the HOV lanes," he said of the sedan, one of the hybrids allowed to use high-occupancy-vehicle lanes with only one person. "That's when they are least efficient."

# N. Idaho housing prices shift growth north

The Associated Press

ELMIRA — A developer plans to turn an abandoned town site in northern Idaho into a community with 16 period-style homes based on architectural designs from the 1920s.

"I saw it as an opportunity to provide some relatively affordable homes in Bonner County," Sandpoint developer Kent Compton told The Spokesman-Review.

Compton declined to say how much he paid for the 4.3-acre town site that he advertised for \$675,000 last fall. He did say that the narrow lots that planners drew up nearly a century ago meant only smaller houses could fit, leading to more affordable homes for modern-day buyers.

A 900-square-foot house with two bedrooms and a bath will cost \$152,000, while a 1,500-square-foot house with a second bath and an office will

be \$215,000.

Fifteen miles south in Sandpoint, the average cost of a single-family home was \$290,000 last year.

Burt Mallman, a 66-year-old retiree, bought one of the homes in Compton's development. He has lived in apartments the last 16 years.

"The way it is around Sandpoint, they had priced me out of the market," said Mallman, who said he had considered buying a house

before. "This is somewhat affordable. I was able to pull it off."

Elmira came into existence in 1909 as a stop along a pack route that led to gold fields in British Columbia. During its heyday, Elmira had a saloon, school and post office.

But nearly all the residents were gone by the 1950s, and eventually the population shifted across U.S. Highway 55 to an unincorporated area that is today called Elmira.

In the new development, Compton said there are two basic floor plans with four different designs called The Elva, The Grace, The Christine and The Ellnor — named after Compton's grandmothers and aunts.

No buildings remain on the town site from earlier times. Compton said during early preparation of the site workers have found broken bottles, metal signs and old license plates, but no "major pieces."

# Smokin' cigar sales



Gary Rahner, manager of the landmark Edwards Pipe and Tobacco in Tampa, Fla., arranges cigars at the store Wednesday afternoon. Sale of premium cigars is up for the first time since the boom of the late 1990s.

## Cigar industry hits stride again after years of bad sales

By Mitch Stacy  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — For about five years in the 1990s, the cigar industry luxuriated in a wild sales boom when celebrities and trendy 20-somethings decided that puffing imported, hand-rolled stogies was The Next Big Thing.

The bubble burst when the supply of quality tobacco couldn't keep up with demand. The market became flooded with inferior but pricey cigars hastily rolled with lower grade tobacco, as many of the posers and neophytes moved on to something else.

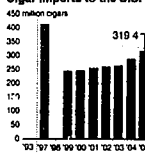
In the years since, the industry has enjoyed a quiet, steady climb. The bad product is mostly gone, the market settled and refined tobacco growing methods make "sticks" from the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Honduras every bit as good as those stored but forbidden Cuban stogies.

Cigars aren't selling like it's

### Cigars lighting up

The cigar industry has been experiencing a steady growth since the end of the mid-1990s boom.

#### Cigar imports to the U.S.



SOURCE: Cigar Association of America

1997, but nobody is complaining. Last year's sales were still more than triple the early 1990s, pre-boom numbers, even though new laws keep adding places where smokers can't light up.

"There's never been a better

time to be a cigar connoisseur," said David "Cigar Dave" Zepelwitz, whose Tampa-based radio show celebrating good smokes is heard in more than 100 markets and on satellite stations. "The cigar industry is vibrant, it's healthy, even though there are more restrictions on peoples' right to enjoy a cigar than ever before."

Norman Sharp, president of the Washington-based Cigar Association of America, said it's hard to tell how many people smoke cigars because for many it's just an occasional hobby. The industry tracks trends by looking at how many cigars are imported into the United States each year.

At the height of the boom in 1997, imports peaked at 417.8 million cigars, nearly five times more than in 1993, according to the cigar association.

After dropping to 248 million in 1999, the numbers started another upward turn. In 2005, imports had climbed to 319.4 million cigars, with another slight bump expected

this year.

"The increases are much more manageable than in the days of the boom when there was almost a crazy aspect to it," Sharp said. "What we're seeing is much more manageable growth."

Cooper Gardiner, vice president of marketing for the General Cigar Co., the largest manufacturer of imported, handmade cigars in the United States, said there aren't huge numbers of new smokers like during the '90s, but he expects the industry to keep growing by a few percentage points a year if the tobacco supply can keep up.

"I think most people are happy," said Gardiner, whose company produces such popular brands as Cohiba, Macanudo, Punch and Hoyo de Monterrey. Another leader in the handmade cigar market, Fort Lauderdale-based Altadis USA, manufactures Don Diego, H. Upmann, Montecristo, Romeo y Julieta and other brands.

## Goodyear will try to keep plants up through union strike

By Connie Mabin  
Associated Press writer

AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., with 12,000 union employees on strike at 16 plants in the U.S. and Canada, will turn to managers, inventory and tires from overseas to try to keep its business going.

The United Steelworkers of America terminated a day-to-day contact extension Thursday and quickly set up picket lines. A company spokesman said talks would not resume until Saturday at the earliest.

Without giving details, Goodyear said its latest offer would protect jobs and pensions. The company said the union failed to agree to terms in contracts the union has with other tire makers, conditions the company claims are necessary for its survival.

The union, mindful of contract concessions it made three years ago, said the company's latest proposal would have included two plant closings and other concessions.

"We're in this for the long haul," striking Goodyear worker Eric Pirogowicz, 50, of Akron, said Friday morning as he rolled his hands over a barrel fire at a picket site set up near Goodyear's headquarters.

Commuters honked horns in support of the strikers and a few people brought their own breakfast sandwiches, biscuits and coffee. Some of the salaried workers going in and out of the headquarters shook hands with the workers or offered words of comfort to the strikers.

Union spokesman Wayne Ranick said Friday morning no new talks have been scheduled.

Akron-based Goodyear ranks No. 3 in the world in tires based on revenues, behind the top-ranked Bridgestone and No. 2 Michelin, according to the trade publication Tire Business.

## Investor Kerkorian won't purchase more GM stock

By Sarah Kersh  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Dissident General Motors Corp. shareholder Kirk Kerkorian said Friday that he no longer plans to acquire additional stock in the company, citing GM's decision not to pursue an alliance with Renault and Nissan.

The billionaire investor also said that his adviser Jerome York is resigning from the GM board.

Kerkorian, who controls a 9.9 percent stake in the company, has been pushing for more changes at GM. The company has said its own restructuring program, which includes job and plant cuts, is starting to show results.

GM shares tumbled on the news, shaving about \$800 million of the company's value and about \$80 million off Kerkorian's stake. GM shares dropped \$1.43, or 4.3 percent, to \$31.70 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kerkorian, who promoted the idea of GM joining Renault-SA and Nissan Motor Co. in a broad alliance, had told the Securities and Exchange Commission last week that he was considering increasing his stake in GM to as much as 12 percent.

In a filing to the SEC on Thursday, Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. said it would continue to review its investment in GM and may dispose of or acquire more shares in the future.

Calls were left for both GM and Tracinda but were not immediately returned.

## Job growth slows, unemployment rate dips

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Employers added just 51,000 jobs in September, the fewest in almost a year, while the unemployment rate dropped down to 4.6 percent — offering a mixed picture of the nation's job climate.

Still, the new figures suggested that although the economy has moved into a slower phase of growth, it is not in danger of sliding into a recession, analysis said.

The new tally of payroll jobs added to the economy fell short of the 120,000 positions analysts were expecting. However, job gains for both July and August turned out to be bigger than previously estimated, helping to take some of the sting out of September's tepid payroll figure.

The report is consistent with a job market this is slowing down but is still decent," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group.

"It does reflect that businesses have been more cautious about new hires."

But jobs are still growing and wages are still growing and that is good," Hoffman said. "There is no sign in this report that the economy is on the edge of a cliff."

On Wall Street, stocks fell on the new employment figures, halting three straight days of record-setting gains.

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# District makes a game of slimming down

**CHEERS** to the Twin Falls School District for making a "Biggest Loser" type of contest part of the district-wide wellness program.

Wellness coordinator Ben Harman said the district implemented the contest with hopes of trimming the waists of teachers and staff, while also perhaps lowering health-care costs.

At least four schools in the district are officially participating in the weight-loss contest.

At Harrison Elementary School, 13 staff members are weighing in each week and 10 of them are throwing in some money each week in a friendly wager.

Programs such as this are no doubt disappointing to district employees who were already working out and living healthy lives. But it's hard to find fault with the district for encouraging anyone else to exercise and lose weight.

**JEERS** to another instance of state workers jumping to the private sector. Lance Giles, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top transportation adviser, started a new job with Washington Group International on Aug. 16. One of his new duties: lobbying legislators and the governor on "Connecting Idaho" projects and other business matters.

In Idaho, it's completely legal for a worker to jump to a private sector job that is linked to his or her previous policy or budget matters. But that doesn't make it right. Some 27 other states have what is called "revolving door" restrictions that curb when or how a state worker can jump to a related job in the private sector.

Giles, who has held similar jobs in transportation firms, said he never advised for WGI's proposals.

"It doesn't pass the smell test," said Sen. Kate Kelley, D-Boise, who may



push for "cooling off" periods before employees can become lobbyists.

**CHEERS** to Helen Dutton, who defines being a good neighbor come this time of year. The Twin Falls woman is more than willing to relieve other city residents of their piles of leaves. She turns the leaves into flower food in five compost piles in her backyard. While we still miss the smell of burning leaves in the fall, Dutton is doing what she can to help with the problem of falling fall foliage. The leaves she composts aren't going

to the landfill, nor are they filling the city's streets and gutters and clogging the water system.

**JEERS** to the Salt Lake City wholesale refiners that distribute Idaho's gas, for their galling sense of honesty. These refiners told Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden that the state's recent high wholesale gas prices are a product of market forces and limited competition.

No surprise there. But they added a sort of ultimatum: If the state ever tried to expand legal authority to investigate those wholesalers, the suppliers would simply refuse to sell wholesale gas to Idaho.

"If Idaho attempts to regulate profits out of motor fuels, the fuels will not end up in Idaho," I wrote FY11 Vice President Barre Burgen. Pay close attention to that phrasing, particularly when gas prices go up

again, and when legislators make another attempt to expand investigative authority into gas prices. It's a gas distribution monopoly. Those involved don't want to change it one iota.

**CHEERS** to the members of the Magichords, who have been around for 40 years. The barbershop-style group will present its 40th annual showcase at 7:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

There are 11 active members in the Magichords — basically the same core group off singers, but participation fluctuates from year to year, depending on health and family and job commitments.

"We're still singing some of the same songs," said founding member Fred Burkhalter. "They're songs we like, and songs we've found over the years that audiences enjoy."

## LETTERS

### Consider vast changes to Idaho tax structure

The article by Doug Rice on Sept. 28 is of interest. My idea is to eliminate most taxes and rely almost entirely on sales tax. No sales tax on air, water, food or medicine.

Also, no property tax on your primary residence. It is the most unfair tax of all.

No income tax, either. It is the most expensive tax to collect.

By eliminating income taxes, you would eliminate the tremendous burden of filing. The IRS would be unnecessary, too. Save both time and money.

Also, reference Bari Fedalis' article about Muslims.

All Muslims should take on the responsibility of cleaning up the terrorists and radicals. They put a blight on the whole religion.

RAY L. MANLEY  
Twin Falls

union wants every year must have just won the lottery.

But then if education gets the extra \$2.1 billion each year, all the problems in education in Idaho will just disappear. Just ask the teachers' union.

AL DUTT  
Twin Falls

### State and federal leaders meet high expectations

Normally in an election year, I observe the major candidates closely to weed out the under-qualified candidates to point out their inequity to the voters who do not take time to observe what each candidate stands for.

But this session is different in the sense that neither party has a really totally unworthy candidate for the state's top offices, so I have no one to lampoon this time around.

In our favor these past four years, we have had the best leadership in both Washington and Boise that we have had in the half-century I have been an Idaho voter and feel we would do well to hang onto as many of them as we can.

Actually, I am a Harry Truman-style Democrat, but the Dems just don't make 'em like that anymore. Here Lincoln gets credit for freeing the slaves, but all he did was to give them permission to be free but made no provision to given them equal opportunity.

But "we're" are hell. Harry simply took pen in hand and issued a presidential order to all government agencies that upon receipt of that message that segregation had come a screeching halt, which I considered the honorable and ethical thing to do.

His plan is working, albeit slowly, but we can do as well with the Mexicans and Muslims — not that I consider those two categories in the same class.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT  
Boise

# Dr. K and the salted peanuts

Tom Lehrer said that political satire was rendered obsolete when Henry Kissinger won a Nobel Peace Prize for prolonging the Vietnam War.

But even the inventive Lehrer could never have imagined that Dr. Strangelove would get a second chance to



contribute to misleading the public about a military catastrophe in a misunderstood land — a do-over in scarring the American psyche and reputation in profound ways.

Yet, as Bob Woodward reveals in "State of Denial," the sequel to "Bush Is a Genius," Kissinger has been one of the few trusted outside advisers that W. has listened to on Iraq. The administration has chosen its policy to hew to the 83-year-old Unwise Man's belief that the only way to beat an insurgency is to stick it out, no matter how many American kids and foreign soldiers die.

Especially if elections are coming up. As the historian Robert Dallek, who is writing a book on Nixon and Kissinger, notes, "Kissinger was complicit in using foreign policy to try to save Nixon during Watergate."

Bob Halderman wrote in his diary on Dec. 15, 1970, using "K" for Kissinger and "P" for President Nixon: "K came in and the discussion covered some of the general thinking about Vietnam and the P's big peace plan for next year, which K later told me he does not favor. He thinks that any pullout next year would be a serious mistake because the adverse reaction to it could set in well before the '72 elections. He favors, instead, a



continued winding down and then a pullout right at the fall of '72 so that if any bad results follow they will be too late to affect the election. It seems to make sense."

Thirty-five years later, Kissinger, the consummate flatterer, was once more able to sway a president with faux deference. Dr. K encouraged Dr. Strangelove to go on the war, even though he'd never gone to war himself.

In September 2005, Woodward writes, W.'s head speechwriter, Mike Gerson, visited Kissinger and received a lecture declaring that the only exit strategy for Iraq was victory and a copy of the diplomat's "salted peanut memo" from 1969, warning against resisting pressure to withdraw troops from Vietnam: "Withdrawal of U.S. troops will become like salted peanuts to the American public; the more U.S. troops come home, the more will be demanded."

It's the kind of logic that makes Dr. K such a valuable counselor to a president who has already declared privately that his midterm election strategy is to tar the Democrats this way:

"Surrender and taxes."

The shrink-wrapped president did not consult his father before going to war against the same dictator. And, moving from Dr. Strangelove to Dr. Freud, two of W.'s top war counselors, Rummy and Henry the K-care man who did not bother to conceal their contempt for Bush senior as a naive lightweight.

As Woodward notes, part of Rummy's allure for W. was the fact that Poppy Bush considered him an arrogant, Machiavellian sort who could get us in deep doo-doo. "It was a chance," Woodward says, "to prove his father wrong." Or right.

It's been clear for years that Dick Cheney and Rummy have been using the Bush presidency like an elaborate vanity production to replay Watergate and Vietnam, and to try to reverse things that bothered them during prior stints in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

As Cheney told his pal Rummy when W. gave him a second crack — a quarter-century later — at the defense chief job: "Get it right this time."

This vice president has been

diabolically successful in exploiting 9/11 to restore the Imperial presidency to where it was before Congress and the public became such Nosy Parkers after Watergate.

Cheney and Rummy have been less successful in their attempt to exercise the post-Vietnam American skittishness about using force: their abysmal misadventure in Iraq has only reinforced it. Kissinger's reasoning for favoring war in Iraq had none of the idealistic gloss about democracy that the president came up with later. Like Cheney, he thought it was a good idea to invade Iraq not because it was strong, but because it was weak. "We need to humiliate" radical Islam, he told Gerson, and send the message that "we're not going to live in this world that they want for us."

Half a century of foreign affairs experience, and he still doesn't understand that humiliating young Arab men — and occupying Muslim land — just radicalizes them? We're expanding terror at a cost of about \$6 billion a month.

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# Clinton, Karzai's takes on terrorism speak volumes

There were two interviews last week that said much about how best to handle a war against terror. Pay attention to the right one.

Start with Bill Clinton's finger-wagging performance ([www.kissingerprogress.org](http://www.kissingerprogress.org)) on Fox News Sunday. He reminded us most of what wasn't happening in the 1990s. Yes, Clinton seemed to take responsibility — "I tried and I failed" — to get Osama bin Laden. But in his smarmy way, he made it plain that the failure wasn't his — "The CIA and FBI refused to certify that bin Laden was responsible," and "The entire military was against sending special forces into Afghanistan." What, no commander in chief on hand? Hillary have the day off?

Next, look at Afghan President Hamid Karzai's joint news conference with

KEVIN FERRIS

President Bush on Tuesday. Karzai saw the war by extremists in his own firsthand. Here's part of his response to a question on whether the Iraq war has fueled the growth of terror ([www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov)): "Terrorism was hurting its way before Iraq or Sept. 11. The president mentioned some examples of it. These extremist forces were killing people in Afghanistan and around for years, closing schools, burning mosques, killing children, uprooting vineyards with vine trees, grapes hanging from them, forcing populations to poverty and misery."

"They came to America on Sept. 11, but they were attack-

ing you before Sept. 11 in other parts of the world. We are a witness in Afghanistan to what they are and how they can hurt you. You are a witness in New York. Do you forget people jumping off the 80th floor or 70th floor when the planes hit them? ... Who did that? And where are they now? And how do we fight them, how do we get rid of them, other than going after them? Should we wait for them to come and kill us again? That's why we need more action around the world, in Afghanistan and elsewhere, to get them defeated — extremists, their allies, terrorists, and the like."

There, when asked for his "new strategy to fight against terrorism," he said: "There is no new strategy on the fight against terrorism. We are continuing the strategy we have ...

"It is absolutely working. We come across difficulties as we are moving forward, and that's bound to happen. And we get over those difficulties, we resolve them, and we go to the next stage of this fight ..."

"At one stage four years ago, we had a war against them to dislodge ... them from being the government of Afghanistan. And then there were major operations against them to arrest or to chase them out. And then we began to rebuild the country, to have roads, to have schools, to have health clinics, to have education, to have all other things that people need all over the world. And now we are at a stage of bringing more stability and trying to get rid of them forever. The desire is to do that sooner. But a desire is not always what you get. So it will take time, and we must have

the patience to have the time spent on getting rid of them for good."

Karzai understands the danger of Islamic radicals. He's seen what happens when the West turns its back and leaves a country to such extremists.

And while Karzai has the luxury of rising above U.S. politics when he answers questions, he's also captive to the consequences of our political decisions, including whether we stay in Iraq. And what if the United States withdraws, immediately, as some advocate, or on a timetable? We can call it redeployment, a tactical retreat, or surrender. Won't matter. Once we go — whether because our presence fuels terrorism in Iraq and elsewhere, because we made too many mistakes, or because the effort just got too hard — the enemy will see

it for what it is. A victory for them. They'll then have two things: a base from which to operate freely and a winning strategy to take on the U.S. military elsewhere in the Middle East. Maybe in the Gulf states, which we've withdrawn. Certainly to Afghanistan. And when our work there gets too hard, when it appears to be fueling terrorism? What's to prevent us from withdrawing, from abandoning Karzai and others?

There were two interviews last week that said much about how best to handle a war against terror. Pay attention to the right one.

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# UI says another financial officer resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's top financial officer has resigned less than a year after she started, dealing another setback to efforts to restore stability to the position after the school's failed expansion effort in Boise.

University President Tim White said Nancy Dunn, who started last 30 as vice president for finance and administration, told him she would resign effective Oct. 21 because she's still battling a rare but treatable form of cancer and will be unable to return to the job.

Lloyd Mues, who has been serving in Dunn's place, will continue at least until June 30, 2009, said Joni Kirk, University spokeswoman. Dunn had been earning \$182,000 annu-

ally. Mues salary is \$155,625. Mues is the fourth person in the position since Jerry Wallace was placed on administrative leave in 2003 after the botched \$236 million, three-building University Place project in Boise. Since then, Jay Kenton left after less than a year; David Chichester, a former Starbucks Corp. executive, got more than \$20,000 a month for a half-year interim posting; and Dunn stayed nine months to help revitalize finances hurt by the ill-fated expansion and chronic budget overruns.

"This approach will allow for the needed stability and clarity of focus and activities," Kirk told. The Associated Press, adding she couldn't comment on Dunn's health. "The University of Idaho com-

munity continues to send our very best wishes to Nancy as she faces a difficult and serious health situation."

Dunn has been on unpaid sick leave since April 21, Kirk said.

She's been living in, Baltimore near family, where she's being treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

White has said the school's financial health is on the mend after settling all civil litigation over the University Place project. The school received \$2.5 million in a settlement in March, but a criminal investigation continues.

A lawsuit filed in 2005 by the school's nonprofit foundation against the developer of University Place is to go to trial Jan. 22. The University of Idaho Foundation sued Civic

Partners Inc., the developer, as well as law firms and attorneys who the foundation has accused of legal malpractice.

"There is no indication that it will settle," Dennis Faucher told the foundation's annual meeting this week, the Lewiston Tribune reported. Faucher heads the foundation committee that oversees court cases stemming from University Place.

Of the three University Place buildings planned, a single one — the Idaho Water Center — was erected. The foundation claims it lost \$26 million on the aborted project, though it has since recovered four-fifths that amount, it said. In the last year, new money has boosted the foundation's coffers by 12 percent to \$227 million, officials said.

# Rock kills Idaho woman on Oregon coast

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) — A rock crashed through the windshield of a pickup traveling along the Oregon coast Thursday, killing a woman passenger, police said.

Carol Martin, 75, of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, was pronounced dead at North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, said Oregon State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings.



## Sinus Misery?



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# Micron shares tumble after earnings trail expectations

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Shares of Micron Technology Inc. tumbled Friday, one day after the computer chipmaker reported lower-than-expected quarterly profit and as some financial analysts said the higher costs of selling its flash-memory devices undermined its diversification strategy.

Micron began selling flash memory products 20 months ago, and earlier this year bought Lexar Media Inc. as it tries to free itself from dependence on the dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, market. There, fluctuating prices have hurt the company's sales and profit, but some analysts say the strategy has backfired because broadening its portfolio has left Micron less able to reap the benefits of a current DRAM recovery.

"What concerns us is that everything has gone right for Micron, and the company is still having difficulty generating much margin improvement," said Merrill Lynch analyst Joe Osha, who downgraded Micron to "Neutral" from "Buy, in a note to investors. "If Micron can't blow out earnings in an environment like this, when can it?"

Micron shares fell \$2.40, or 13.7 percent, to \$15.14 on the New York Stock Exchange, after reaching a 52-week high of \$18.65 in September.

# RNC's Mehlman faces Foley questions in Idaho campaign

The Associated Press

BOISE — The nation's top Republican Party official came to Idaho to campaign for GOP congressional candidate Bill Sali, but found himself bargained with questions about sexually explicit computer messages sent by GOP Rep. Mark Foley of Florida to teenage congressional pages.

Republican National Committee Chairman Ken Mehlman said the issue surrounding Foley was a "disgusting but extraordinary event." At least three times, he told reporters Foley was given a choice by his colleagues in the U.S. House after the extent of the e-mails emerged: quit or be expelled.

"I'm not thinking about this from a political perspective," Mehlman told reporters before a rally that included Sali, U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, and outgoing Gov. Jim Risch. "It seems to me you think about this ... from the perspective: These are kids. They ought to be protected and nurtured, not exploited."

After answering reporters' questions, Mehlman spoke to about a hundred Republican Party activists and candidates, touting Sali's credentials as a tax cutter.

# HARD AT WORK



Josie Cross, 19, of Elgin, Ore., and Crystal Schreengost, 26, of Lewiston, enjoy the warm afternoon weather as they quiz each other while prepare for their anatomy exam Friday at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

# Hundreds in Sandpoint meet over possible property-tax lawsuit

SANDPOINT (AP) — A meeting to consider filing a class action lawsuit against the state over higher property assessments drew nearly 400 handouts in northern Idaho, including Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint.

"I think this suit is a way to go," Keough said, the Bonner County Daily Bee reported. "Any communication you can make to us with evidence will help legislators work toward change."

The group, Sensible Taxation of Property, is organizing support for the potential lawsuit.

"We are all unanimous of what we want to do and that's to have a Bonner County Tea

Party," said Art Lambert, a committee member for the group. "What we are attempting to do is overturn Idaho's property tax law, and it will be a monumental task."

Resort communities in northern Idaho such as Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint have seen property values increase by as much as 250 percent in a year, which boosts property taxes as well.

Despite sharp increases in assessed property values earlier this year, Kootenai County Assessor Mike McDowell has said home owners will see their property tax bills decrease because of a decrease in levy rates.

Levy rates are down, he said, mainly because of the Legislature's decision at a special session in August to eliminate the maintenance and operation levy for schools from local tax rolls. At the special session, lawmakers voted to cut property taxes while raising Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

# E. coli death confirmed in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An elderly woman, who died in late August was infected with E. coli after eating fresh spinach, bringing to three the number of people who have perished in a nationwide outbreak of the bacteria, health officials said Friday.

The woman, who was in her 80s, ate spinach contaminated with the same strain of E. coli that has sickened at least 190 other people around the country, state health officials said.

The news came a day after Idaho health officials confirmed that a 2-year-old boy had died from eating contaminated greens.

"Tainted spinach also killed an elderly Wisconsin woman."

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration lifted a two-week consumer warning on fresh spinach.

On Wednesday, the FBI searched two California produce companies for evidence of possible environmental-law violations.

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## CSI cruises in SWAC home opener

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Never in doubt. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team jumped out to an early 9-3 lead in Game 1 of Friday's scenic West Athletic Conference home opener and cruised to a three-game sweep over the visiting College of Eastern Utah, winning 30-22, 30-22, 30-17 at the CSI gymnasium.

The host Golden Eagles—as opposed to the visiting Golden Eagles—trailed only once, falling behind CEU early in Game 2 before rallying to lead by as much as nine points.

"We were very excited for it, being the first match we've played here, and about the people that would come and watch us and see how we'd play at home," CSI freshman middle blocker Gabriela Bolawczyk said. "It's better because we play all the time at this gym and train here. We feel very good."

Behind Bolawczyk, the CSI front line was able to disrupt the CEU attack, limiting the team from Price, Utah, to a 0.83 hitting efficiency. Bolawczyk finished with two blocks and five block assists on the night to go with eight kills and six digs. While CSI improves to 23-10 (5-0 SWAC) with the win, first-year head coach Heidi Carriser is looking for more in tomorrow's rematch.

"I was a little bit frustrated with our defense," she said. "We let a lot of balls drop that I didn't think we should have. I don't really think it was our A game, so hopefully we can kind of regroup and bring our A game out tomorrow."

This is the first year, at least in recent history, that SWAC volleyball teams have played back-to-back scheduled games. While CEU dropped to 7-18 and 0-5 in the SWAC standings Friday, head coach Brent Martindale believes his team will have a bit of advantage for today's 3 p.m. match.

"We feel like it's an advantage for us," Martindale said of the back-to-back games. "We feel that they, we've kind of seen the best they can do. They haven't seen the best we can do. We can adapt a little bit. In a way, it's an odd predicament for the home team. There's always a home advantage, but our girls are confident. We feel like we've learned some things there and we can make some adaptations."

CEU didn't have a consistent answer for hard-hitting CSI freshman hana Brumborn, who finished with a match-high 13 kills to go with three aces and 11 digs. Redshirt freshman middle blocker Jordana Price added eight kills and four block assists, while Chanelle Esteban scooped up 12 digs and Jackie Fouf added seven kills.

Carriser wanted her team to come out on an emotional high for the match, but the CSU crowd controlled most of the match allowed for a few lead-ins.

"One of the things that we talked about too was trying to get control emotionally and trying to get some momentum by our emotions, and we struggled with that," she said. "I think for the first match too, we had a majority of freshmen on the floor and they were a little nervous, but were able to look up in the stands and see that there is some good support."

CEU was led by freshman Karina Rocha, who finished with 12 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore Maren Erlison finished with six kills and 10 digs, but struggled finding the floor consistency.

"She didn't have her best night," Martindale said. "She's kind of had a lot of burden on her being a leader this year."

While Martindale will look for his team to limit the unforced errors—including eight service errors—that plagued them Friday, CSI will look to find another level of play to gain even more momentum heading into the second half of the SWAC season with a win today.

"Usually when you win, you think the next game will be better, easier," Bolawczyk said. "But no, I know that the other team from Utah will not give up. We have to work on our passing, blocking, everything. I hope we will be better tomorrow than we were today."

Carriser said that will start with defense.

"We need to pick up our defense," she said. "Anything with crossing shots, tips, I want to eat it up and put it down for the kill."



College of Southern Idaho freshman Gabriela Bolawczyk blocks a hit from College of Eastern Utah Jaime King during Game 1 of the match Friday in Twin Falls.

## You're nobody till somebody bids on you

I've never carried a laptop in a handbag. I've never checked out of a rehab center only to check back in a three-day bender later. I've never even slapped a police officer. And unbelievable as it may seem, I haven't even dated Paris Hilton. Still, tonight, I will become a full-fledged celebrity at the age of 26 when I am auctioned off during the Auction for Alzheimer's celebrity auction and prize giveaway at the KMYT community room.

At least I hope so.



Ultimately, the measure of my newfound celebrity, along with that of 10 others will be measured by how much money we can raise for Alzheimer's research during the event. That's why I'm not above asking for your money. Please, give us your money. Let's make no mistake here.

If the winning bidder on my hand of golf for two at Blue Lakes Country Club shells out less than it would cost for a couple loops around the links, my life-altering sense of celebrity will be crushed like the Seahawks were Sunday night.

As we all know, a blow to a columnist's ego can be a life-threatening injury. But the reason I'm going to put myself through the very real possibility that I'll be paying for a round of golf with myself, just to get a bid, goes way beyond ego.

For some unforeseen reason, I've been put in a position where I can't make a difference and can play even a small role in eradicating this terrible disease that has robbed—literally robbed—our society of the minds and lives of so many people we care for. It has impacted families across the globe and mine is no different.

I was fortunate enough to be born the grandson of Alice Maxine Schulze, a spitfire of a woman who drove a white Volkswagen Bus with one yellow door well into her 80s. She was a tiny woman born with a cleft lip who privately battled feelings that she didn't fit in because of the birth

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## Burley girls cruise past Jerome

By Ryan Howe  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY**—After the Burley High girls soccer team's 6-0 victory over Jerome on Friday, the Bobcats immediately started focusing on their next mountain to climb, a rematch with Weyerhaeuser.

"Our last game against them was so close, I really think we can beat them," said Burley's junior forward Jenna Williams.

Burley will play at Wood River Monday. The Wolverines are unbeaten on the season with one tie. They defeated the Bobcats on Thursday, 3-1.

"We can't focus on the past because then we can't look toward the future," Burley coach Tom Schmitt said. "We'll have to play their game a little bit more and see what we can do to break through."

By halftime of the Bobcats' win over Jerome, it was easy for Burley to start focusing on the future as the game was in the bag. Williams scored three goals and Jaymee Thurston added two more as the Bobcats took a commanding 5-0 halftime lead.

"We wanted it more than



Burley's Jaymee Thurston tries to get the ball past Jerome goalkeeper Marlon Bowler (not pictured) during the Bobcats' 6-0 win Friday at Burley High School.

they did," Williams said. "We kept hammering at it. Our midfield is amazing. They work great together and they set it up pretty well. They give us great passes and we usually can do something with it."

Cynthia Riós, who scored midway through the second half, led a group of talented

midfielders that included Jessica Alvarez, Sarah Alverson and Vanessa Ward. Burley controlled the midfield, which Schmitt said was the difference.

"It was just clicking," Schmitt said. "They got it together. The passes, the crosses everything was good."

## Cutthroats could dominate boys and girls 3A brackets

By Brad Gair  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Unless there's a major upset today, count on the Bliss Bears and The Community School Cutthroats to blaze through the Class 3A District IV boys soccer tournament.

Not to discredit the other teams, but Bliss and The Community School have dominated both conference and non-conference opponents during the year. The Bears finished the regular season with a 12-0-1 record, while the Cutthroats clocked in at 12-1-1. Gooding was the only other team to break the 500 mark.

Though they didn't get to have their hoped-for regular-season rematch, these two teams could meet with the conference championship and the No. 1 state tournament seed from the conference on the line.

Last time the Bears and the

### Fall 2006 3A soccer tournaments

- | Boys   | Girls  |
|--|--|
| <b>Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference</b><br>(Higher seed hosts)<br>Saturday, Oct. 7 | <b>Class 1A: W20 vs. L9, runner-up gets state seed</b> , 11 a.m.                             |
| Game 1: No. 7 Decio at No. 2 The Community School, 11 a.m.                                   | <b>Girls</b>   |
| Game 2: No. 6 Fliter at No. 3 Wendell, 11 a.m.   | <b>Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference</b><br>(Higher seed hosts)<br>Saturday, Oct. 7 |
| Game 3: No. 5 Gooding at No. 4 Buhl, 11 a.m.   | Game 1: No. 5 Wendell at No. 2 Buhl, 11 a.m.   |
| <b>Monday, Oct. 9</b>  | Game 2: No. 4 Gooding at No. 3 Decio, 11 a.m.  |
| Game 4: W1 vs. W2, 4:30 p.m.   | <b>Monday, Oct. 9</b>  |
| Game 5: W3 at No. 1 Bliss, 4:30 p.m.   | Game 3: W2 vs. No. 1 The Community School, 4:30 p.m.   |
| Game 6: L1 vs. L2, 4:30 p.m.   | Game 4: L1 vs. L2, 4:30 p.m.   |
| <b>Wednesday, Oct. 11</b>  | Tuesday, Oct. 10   |
| Game 7: W5 vs. L5, 4:30 p.m.   | Game 5: W4 vs. L3, 4:30 p.m.   |
| Game 8: L3 vs. L4, 4:30 p.m.   | <b>Wednesday, Oct. 11</b>  |
| Game 9: W4 vs. W5, championship, 4:30 p.m.   | Game 6: W1 vs. W3, championship, 4:30 p.m.   |
| <b>Friday, Oct. 13</b>   | <b>Thursday, Oct. 12</b>   |
| Game 10: W7 vs. W8, 4:30 p.m.  | Game 7: W5 vs. L6, 4:30 p.m.<br>(winner advances to state playoff)                           |

Cutthroats met, they tied 1-1 on a blustery day in Ketchikan. If they meet Wednesday, it'll be at "The Dog Scratch" in

Bliss as the Bears have the No. 1 tournament seed—and the No. 2

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SPORTS

Burley records another shutout, reaches district title game



Jerome's Fernando Topera (left) slides in to knock the ball away from Burley's Eduardo Anguiano during the Bobcats' 3-0 win Friday at Burley High School.

Win over Jerome puts Bobcats in district title game

By Ryan Howe For The Times-Herald

BURLEY — Another day, another shutout win for the Burley Bobcats. Fueled by a stingy defense that hasn't allowed a goal in over 480 minutes of play, Burley beat Jerome 3-0 Friday to move on in the winners bracket of the district playoffs. "Burley is too good," said Jerome's Glany Loon. "You have to respect their game. They're too strong and too fast." In a season that's already been full of milestones, Burley extended its school-record win streak to 16 games. The Bobcats

also tied a school record with its sixth straight shutout. Eduardo Anguiano tied a Burley record for goals in a season by notching his 35th. With referee whistles stopping play numerous times through out the game, neither team could sustain any momentum. Eight yellow cards were handed out, four to each team. "It was hard to keep any flow going and I think both teams kept listening for the whistle instead of just playing," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. In the 15th minute, Josh Rice booted in a rebounded shot, and Burley held the 1-0 lead at halftime. "In the second half we picked up our intensity," Rice said. "We saw the ball better and we were quicker to the spot." Anguiano gave Burley a cushion with two scores in the second half. "It was really important to

score those goals because when they are down three goals, they have to attack and chase you more," Anguiano said. "It makes it easier for us because it opens the field." Despite the loss, Jerome coach Robert Garcia was pleased with his team's effort. "I told them before the game that [Burley] is a tough team and if they played with heart, they might be able to get them, Garcia said. "They came in really wanting this game." The Tigers might get another chance to beat the Bobcats. Jerome hosts Wood River today at 10 a.m. in the consolation bracket. Burley will play the winner of that game Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Burley High School.

Spartans lost to Wood River. After Wood River led 2-0 at halftime, Minico coach Dennis Haynes moved goalkeeper Miguel Guillen to forward in an effort to spark some offense. The plan worked, as Guillen scored in the 51st minute to make the score 2-1. "The momentum switched to us just like that," Haynes said. "But two or three minutes later, they got a lucky shot just over the top of Saul [Bedolla] and the momentum switched back just that quick and stayed with them for the rest of the game." With their focus on the offensive end, the Spartans gave up three more scores in the second half. "This season I saw glimpses of what this team is capable of," Haynes said. "We have plenty of work to do before next August."

Woods Team leads after first day at Muni Cup

**TWIN FALLS** — The Woods Team took a five-point lead over the Nicklaus team after the first day of the 2006 Muni Cup at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday. The teams of Abby McNeley and Kacey Vaila, Connor McCracken and Chase Schaniel, and Jordan Hamblin and Mason Higham picked up three points each while the team of Adam Kolojechick-Koich and David Seppi scored 2.5 points to outscore the Nicklaus team 11.5-6.5 in the best-ball format. Sara Federico and Blake Fischer, Hannah Maurer and Jaci Lancaster and Jordan Verner and Cory Cook earned points for the Nicklaus Team. Today's matches will start at 9 a.m. with a Scotch Ball Format (alternate shot) with single matches to follow at 1 p.m. The first team to obtain 36.5 points wins the Cup. **2006 Muni Cup presented by Dunneley Sports Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course**

**Friday's results**  
Woods team players: Abby McNeley/Kacey Vaila 3, Connor McCracken/Chase Schaniel 3, Jordan Hamblin/Mason Higham 3, Hannah Maurer and Jaci Lancaster 2.5, Sara Federico and Blake Fischer 2.5, Hanna Maurer and Jaci Lancaster 2, Jordan Verner and Cory Cook 2.5.

**Dutry and Frith win T.F. Ladies best ball**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Najean Dutry and Barbara Frith took first place in the net division of the Twin Falls Muni Ladies two-lady best ball Oct. 5, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Dutry and Frith shot a 60, while Patty Lee and Ardy Ann Lancaster took second with a 63. Kathy Janson and Colleen Thiel tied with Joan Tugaw and Dusty Becker for third, shooting a 65.

**Burley Ladies name new officers**  
**BURLEY** — The Burley Ladies Golf Association finalized its year with a Beat the Pro contest Oct. 4. New officers for next year were installed, including co-presidents Debi Hondo and Maria

Delis, secretary Darla Redman and treasurer Cathy Sprauling.

**Swimming**  
**Twins Falls boys win dual meet**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls boys won a dual meet with Wood River Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Twin Falls City Pool. Wood River was second, while Minico took third and Jerome fourth. Wood River's girls won their meet, while Twin Falls finished second. Minico and Filer took third and fourth, respectively. Results follow.

**Twin Falls dual meet results**  
Summer  
School  
Time  
Place  
Nicklaus Team: Twin Falls 21:07.9 2nd  
Najean Dutry: Twin Falls 2:07.7 1st  
Michaela Pina: Twin Falls 2:29.1 3rd  
Michele DeLeon: Twin Falls 2:31.3 4th  
Allyson Spangher: Twin Falls 2:41.3 5th  
Nicklaus Team: Twin Falls 29:43 4th  
Michaela Pina: Twin Falls 3:06 5th  
Najean Dutry: Twin Falls 3:11.06 6th  
Michele DeLeon: Twin Falls 3:30.01 7th  
Allyson Spangher: Twin Falls 3:37.11 8th  
Dusty Becker: Twin Falls 3:57.97 9th  
Patty Lee: Twin Falls 4:05.11 10th  
Linda Neidhart: Twin Falls 4:11.20 11th  
Linda Neidhart: Twin Falls 4:13.28 12th  
Cory Cook: Twin Falls 4:15.08 13th

Girls 100 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 1:35.42 2nd  
Girls 200 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 3:35.42 2nd  
Girls 400 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 8:29.23 2nd  
Girls 800 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 17:47 2nd  
Girls 1600 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 35:43 2nd  
Girls 3200 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 73:46 2nd  
Girls 100 Meter Backstroke  
Twin Falls 2:13.73 4th  
Tina Pina: Twin Falls 2:17.77 5th  
Trey Palmer: Twin Falls 2:43.52 10th  
Tina Pina: Twin Falls 2:57.07 11th  
Girls 200 Meter Backstroke  
Twin Falls 4:42.13 2nd  
Michelle O'Connell: Twin Falls 5:16.21 3rd  
Michelle O'Connell: Twin Falls 5:49.09 4th  
Sarah Miller: Twin Falls 6:41.88 6th  
Linda Neidhart: Twin Falls 6:49.20 7th  
Haley Stroup: Twin Falls 7:39.20 10th  
Girls 400 Meter Backstroke  
Twin Falls 10:12.01 2nd  
Alyson Spangher, Sara Miller, Michelle Pina, Denee Wang: Twin Falls 10:23.31 3rd  
Bryce 800 Meter Freestyle  
Twin Falls 22:42 1st  
Sarah Miller: Twin Falls 23:22 4th  
William Taylor: Twin Falls 25:22 4th  
Dane Giesinger: Twin Falls 26:22 5th  
Pat Tubbs: Twin Falls 28:22 1st  
Sarah Miller: Twin Falls 29:22 2nd  
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NFL commish makes visits to L.A., Anaheim

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The mayors of Los Angeles and Anaheim met with new NFL commissioner Roger Goodell on Friday and both offered competing plans to lure a team back to southern California. Los Angeles city leaders want to build a new stadium within the walls of the historic Memorial Coliseum, featuring 200 luxury boxes and 15,000 club seats at a cost of \$800 million. "He reaffirmed his commitment to bring the NFL back to Los Angeles, and I reaffirmed my desire to work with him to do that," Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said at a City Hall news conference. "I told Mr. Goodell that I am 100 percent committed to the Coliseum as a venue for the NFL, and I reaffirmed our commitment that absolutely no taxpayer money will be spent on the necessary renovations," he said. City Councilman Bernard Parks is backing the Coliseum site. "The councilman thought that it was a good meeting because it showed that the NFL is still focused on exploring a deal with the Coliseum," said Parks' son and chief of staff, Bernard Parks Jr. Goodell also met with Anaheim Mayor Curt Pringle about his city's plans to sell the NFL \$300 million at the below-market price of \$50 million to build a new stadium adjacent to Angel Stadium. Anaheim city spokesman John Nicolett declined to comment on the meeting.

**LOS ANGELES** — The NFL is not going to build a new stadium adjacent to Angel Stadium. "I'm not going to comment any further on that," Fisher said. Under the collective bargaining agreement, punishment from the commissioner overrides any team sanctions.

Soccer

**homefield advantage.** And this time, there will be a clear-cut winner. The runner-up will face the winner of the losers' bracket for the No. 2 state seed next Saturday, and who that could be is anyone's guess. Buhl, Wendell, Filer, Gooding and Declo have played hit-and-miss games through the season and will no doubt battle for a chance to reach the state tournament in Boise. On the girls side, No. 1 seed The Community School will also try to run the table, though its stiffest competition comes from the No. 2

**Buhl Indians.** If these two teams reach the championship game, it will be their third match of the year. The Indians have yet to defeat the Cutthroats.

**Region Four-Five-Six**  
The Twin Falls Bruins boys and girls team begin conference tournament play at the No. 4 boys squared hosts No. 5 Madison and the No. 3 girls team travels to Pocatello to face No. 2 Highland. The boys and girls have had their ups and downs this season, come near the middle of the Region Four-Five-

**Fall 2006 5A soccer tournaments**  
**Boys**  
**Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six (Higher seed hosts)**  
Saturday, Oct. 7  
No. 5 Madison at No. 4 Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

**Girls**  
**Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six (Higher seed hosts)**  
Saturday, Oct. 7  
Game 1: No. 5 Madison at No. 4 Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.  
Game 2: No. 3 Twin Falls at No. 2

**2. Highland, 11 a.m.**  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Game 3: L1 vs. L2, loser out, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 4: W1 at No. 1 Skyline, 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 12**  
Game 5: W2 vs. L4, loser out, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 6: W4 vs. W2, championship, 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 14**  
Game 7: W5 vs. L5, No. 2 state seed, 11 a.m.

Coming Sunday An inside look at Week 5 in the NFL

Larsen

**defect that required surgery.** Publicly, she could sit down with a group of strangers and introduce you to her batch of new friends in a matter of five minutes. She was a five-foot-nothing jolt of adrenaline who tore through this planet for nearly 100 years. My grandmother never forgot who I was. Not even when my aunts and uncles became "those nice people who came to visit." Not after she couldn't drive, turn on the TV, or even read a book. Not after the onset of dementia limited my grandma to doing the one thing she could always do: enliven someone's day with a smile and a hug that belied her frailty. I've never been met with a blank stare from someone I love or watched as that person's personality was ravaged by this disease. I'm not only lucky, I've been truly blessed.

**Where?** 7 p.m., tonight  
**Where?** KMYT community room, 1,100 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls  
**What?** Celebrity auction and prize giveaway to benefit Alzheimer's research. Eleven celebrity outings will be auctioned off and prize items include a night at Cactus Pete's, rounds of golf at area courses, dinners at area restaurants and much more. The event is free and open to the public and appetizers are planned.

**Celebrity outings**  
Kim Bartlett, KMYT news anchor: Thousand Springs Dinner Tours  
Briana Hoffman, KMYT news anchor/reporter: Horseback riding  
Krista Lander, KMYT sports anchor/reporter: Round of golf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and instruction from PGA pro Mike Hamblin  
Amanda Hardy, KMYT news reporter: Bowling at the Bowldrome  
Gina Jamerson, FM 99.9's Buzz DJ: Dinner at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery and bowling at the Bowldrome  
Heidi Cartisser, CSI head volley-

**ball coach:** Dinner at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery and bowling at the Bowldrome  
Amy Bratvold, CSI women's basketball player: Dinner with Gerlie's  
Garibaldi's  
Barrett Peery, CSI head men's basketball coach: Dinner at Rock Creek restaurant  
Matt Hicks, City of Twin Falls Police Captain: Shooting at the gun range  
Jeff Bolton, Golden Ops personal trainer: Training lessons at Gold's and massage  
Eric Larsen, Times-Herald sports reporter: Round of golf at Blue Lakes Country Club

**win a round of golf with her and PGA pro Mike Hamblin at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. She's worth so much more and so is this cause. So is getting your swing grooved by a good friend.** Krista Lander said she thought a \$101 bid would

**There's no better time to play their best than tournament time.**

**events in the region to a Twin Falls course that even a sports-writer can afford to play.** I think a loop with me is worth more than a Benjamin Franklin in a comedy of errors, an education on monosyllabic words, a physics lesson. You

**might not groove your swing, but you'll feel better about it after watching mine. Scientists stopped arguing that a ball can't change direction while in mid-flight after observing my infamous "power fade." I once hit into a family standing on a tee box two holes ahead of me. Had they been only one hole ahead, I'd be getting familiar with my orange jump suit and license-plate stamping technique right about now.** You help me raise over \$500 for the cause, and this award-winning columnist will do all of the above, plus dedicate an upcoming edition of Eagle Eyes to the round. I truly want this auction to be a huge success. Not for my ego and not to have another nice story to write. I want this

**success because I believe in this cause and the people who are putting themselves out there for it.** Heidi Cartisser, Amy Bratvold and Barrett Peery from the College of Southern Idaho athletics department exemplify the type of dedication to excellence that makes Golden Eagles athletes among the best in the nation. My friends from KMYT have shown commanding grace while dealing with the nerve-racking chaos that is live televising. Not personally met Matt Hicks, Gina Jamerson, or Jeff Bolton, but each has shown excellence in their chosen professions. Hopefully I belong among these diamonds and am not simply the rough. Either way, I'm just happy to help. Hope you are too.

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SPORTS



Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Dan Haren, right, squirts champagne in the locker room beside Hiram Bocachica as the A's celebrate their 8-3 win over the Minnesota Twins to clinch the American League Divisional Series on Friday in Oakland, Calif.

Oakland completes series sweep of Twins

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barry Zito did his best to avoid the party, fearing a flying hot night might accidentally cost him a start on his biggest stage yet: the AL championship series. "I don't want to get hurt celebrating," said the soaked left-hander, who has never missed a start. The Oakland Athletics swept away years of first-round futility, then parried hard enough to make up for all those missed chances and then some. Milton Brantly homered and threw out Turl Humber in a disputed play at the plate as the A's snapped a stretch of nine straight losses in potential playoff clinches, beating Minnesota 8-3 Friday to reach the ALCS for the first time in 14 years.

The A's never trailed in finishing off the Twins in three games and will face either the Detroit Tigers or New York Yankees starting Tuesday night. Marco Scutaro doubled twice and tied an A's postseason record with four RBIs and Eric Chavez homered as the Athletics won a playoff series for the first time since 1990. "Unbelievable," Chavez said. "It's been a while. We've had a lot of chances at it, and we've finally been able to do it."

Dan Haren escaped two early jabs to win in his first postseason start and the A's avoided all of the gaftes that led to their previous postseason flops. And when closer Huston Street got Luis Castillo to fly out to end it, the A's rushed onto the field for a big group hug. Minnesota, meanwhile, again had problems. Even the usually reliable Hunter, a five-

Tigers blank Yankees, take 2-1 edge

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers didn't waste this homecoming, and Kenny Rogers made every pitch count.

In a ballpark normally locked up by October, the Tigers got a 2-1 shutout stash to blank a revamped Yankees' lineup for his first career postseason win.

The 41-year-old Rogers, one of the few Detroit staffers who doesn't fire 100 mph fastballs, used every pitch in his personal stash to blank a revamped Yankees' lineup for his first career postseason win.

As if conjuring the spirit of former Tigers phenom Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, Rogers spent much of the evening talking to himself on the mound. It was unusual behavior on a night when a full moon hung over the ballpark.

"It was probably more emotional than I should have been," said Rogers, who was serenaded with chants of "Ken-ny, Ken-ny" afterward by Tigers fans. "That is by far the greatest lineup I've ever faced. I just wanted to win for everyone here."

Rogers' first win over the Yankees since 1993 came at the perfect time for the Tigers, who were playing their first postseason game in Comerica Park, the first playoff game in The Motor City since 1987 at Tiger Stadium.

Last weekend, the Tigers, baseball's darlings during the regular season, had a chance to wrap up their first division title in 19 years and secure home-field advantage in the first round of the AL playoffs.

Instead, they flopped. Detroit got swept by Kansas City and in the process the Tigers gift wrapped the AL Central title for Minnesota and wound up as a wild card with a playoff appointment in New York.

Well, whatever magic dust that carried the Tigers through the regular season is blowing in the Michigan wind again.

Detroit, which left New York on Thursday with a split after rallying to win Game 2, scored three runs in the second inning off Randy Johnson and two more in the sixth. And, Rogers, whose career highlights include a perfect game in 1994 for Texas and an embarrassing run-in with a TV cameraman, made them stand up.

Rogers, who played for New York in 1996-97, confounded the Yankees with fastballs, sinkers, changeups and curves. The left-hander struck out eight in his most since June 12 — a 10-pitch two-strikeout. After striking out Bobby Abay for the second out in the eighth, Rogers was lifted by manager Jim Leyland and received a long, loud ovation on his walk to the Tigers dugout. Joel Zamaya got one out and Todd Jones finished the combined



Detroit Tigers' Marcus Thames, right, celebrates with catcher Vance Wilson after their 6-0 win over the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the ALDS baseball game Friday in Detroit.

five-hitter. Sean Casey had two RBIs and Curtis Granderson hit a solo homer as the Tigers, who won just 43 games in 2003, moved within one win of taking a best-of-5 series few thought they had a chance in.

Jeremy Bonderman will start Game 4 on Saturday against New York's Jaret Wright.

The Yankees' offense sputtered again, and this time it wasn't all Alex Rodriguez's fault.

A-tod was still AWOL following an 0-for-3 night that dropped him to 1-for-11 in the series. New York's \$25 million man is batting just .116 (5-for-43) in his last 12 postseason games and hasn't driven in a run in his past 11.

Cling Bernie Williams' stronger numbers — a .353 average with two homers — against Rogers, Yankees manager Joe Torre shook up baseball's bash brothers from the Bronx by using the 38-year-old as his DH while resting first baseman Gary Sheffield.

Jason Giambi, New York's DH in the first two games at Yankee Stadium, played first and Rodriguez, who was dropped to sixth in the lineup for Games 1 and 2, was back in the cleanup spot.

The shutout didn't stir a thing. Williams went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts. Giambi 0-for-3 with a K and Sheffield sat on the bench with a blue-headed sweat shirt pulled up over his head. The Yankees, who haven't scored in 14 innings, went 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position after going 1-for-8 in

Game 2.

"He's pitched a long time and there's a reason for it," Torre said. "I was on a roll tonight. He moved the ball around and kept us off balance. You could see the fire at the end. He wanted to finish it himself."

Johnson required an epidural shot in his back a week ago to ease the pain from a herniated disc. On a chilly 50-degree night, the Tigers were the ones needing him with timely hits and aggressive baserunning.

The Big Unit allowed five runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings, dropping to 0-2 in the postseason since joining the Yankees.

From the moment beloved Hall of Fame outfielder Al Kaline threw a strike with the ceremonial first pitch, Detroit fans were rocking the way they used to in October past at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, about one mile from the Tigers' new home.

Leyland was concerned about his young club getting too caught up in the emotion of Detroit's playoff return. "You can lose your concentration if you're not careful," he warned before the game.

Not to worry, Skip.

The Tigers, who have 18 players making their postseason debuts, were locked in. In the second, they string together three straight singles off Johnson — the last by Sean Casey — for a 1-0 lead.

New York nearly got out of the inning as Curtis Granderson beat out a potential double play as Ivan Rodriguez scored.

Cards go for first-round sweep of Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Instead of trying to avoid a first-round playoff sweep, the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to complete one.

After finishing the regular season in a tailspin, the Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series against the San Diego Padres. The series resumes Saturday with the first postseason game at the new Busch Stadium.

The last six weeks of two months, we had trouble winning two games in a row," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Friday. "We had two solid games. We've played the whole thing of pitching, defense and hitting, a lot of energy. It's been fun."

Jeff Suppan, who pitched 10 1/3 innings for the Cardinals in 2004, starts Saturday against Chris Young. "To be in this situation is a great feeling for me," Suppan said. "I'm looking forward to it."

It isn't a great feeling for Padres manager, San Diego's 0-8 against St. Louis in the playoffs, including sweeps in

1996 and last year.

"A lot of these guys don't know, but I know we haven't beaten them in a postseason game yet," Bochy said.

San Diego has been on the one run and 10 hits the first two games and gone 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position. Padres closer Trevor Hoffman hasn't even been on the mound. Last year, he pitched only one inning in a series his team never led.

"I'd like an opportunity to help out," he said. "I've been more of a cheerleader so far."

St. Louis hadn't won consecutive road games since July 25-26 before taking the first two games at San Diego. The Cardinals have been bolstered by the return of center fielder Jim Edmonds, who made only four starts in the final six weeks following a concussion, and shortstop David Eckstein, who missed 24 games with a pulled a-side muscle.

"He stabilizes the outfield and he's very important player," La Russa said of Edmonds. "He's been one of our core guys for a long time."

Ochoa holds lead at Corona

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — Lorena Ochoa finally gave the hometown fans something to cheer about Friday, shooting a course-record 9-under 64 to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Corona Morelia Championship.

The 24-year-old Ochoa, a three-time winner this year who leads the LPGA Tour money list with \$1,974,122, had an eagle, eight birdies and a bogey on the Tres Marias course to finish at 11-under 135.

She birdied the first two holes and held her 131-yard second shot for an eagle 2 on the 353-yard seventh. She followed with four straight birdies, and also birdied No. 14 before dropping a stroke on No. 15. She closed with yet another birdie on 18.

South Korea's Sun Young Yoo (67) was second at 10-under, Kellie Kuehne (70) was another stroke back, and 19-year-old Paraguayan Julieta Granada (70) and Heather Young (70) followed at 6 under.

Chrysler Classic lead belongs to Watney

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Nick Watney shrugged off the showers, played it safe and stayed in position for his first PGA Tour win.

Watney shot a 1-under 71 to move to 9-under 135 and remain in the lead during a rainy, blistering second round in the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

Ryan Palmer (69) and John Senden (70) were a stroke back. Palmer had the day's best round, which included an eagle and six birdies on the Forest Oaks course.

Tim Petrovic (69), Eric Axley (69),

Chris Couch (68), Charley Hoffman (71), Greg Owen (69) and Ryan Moore (70) were two strokes back.

Roberts cruises to the front at SAS Championship

CARY, N.C. — Loren Roberts wasted little time working his way to the top of the leaderboard in his first Champions Tour start in a month, shooting a 2-under 67 for a share of the first-round lead in the SAS Championship.

Roberts, the tour leader with four victories and \$1,945,764 in earnings, had five birdies in his bogey-free round. Mitch Adcock also opened with a 67, and Tom Jenkins had a 69 at the Prestonwood Country Club course.

An inch of rain delayed the start of play for 4 hours, 35 minutes, with the final group finishing at 7:01 p.m.

Dredge holds edge at Alfred Dunhill Links Championship

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Wales' Bradley Dredge chipped for birdies on his first two holes and finished with a 4-under 67 at Carnoustie to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship.

Dredge, who had a course-record 64 on the Old Course at St. Andrews on Thursday, had a 13-under 131 total. He will play Kingsbarns on Saturday.

Scott's Arie's Charl Schwartzel, Sweden's Johan Edfors and England's Simon Dyson were tied for second. Schwartzel had a 67, and Edfors shot a 70, both at St. Andrews. Dyson had a 71 at Kingsbarns.

Jarrett looks for some old magic

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — There's seven races left in Dale Jarrett's storied career with Robert Yates Racing, and each passing week sees another opportunity to go out as winner.

In fact, it's been an entire year since Jarrett found his way to Victory Lane, passing Tony Stewart on the backstretch at Talladega Superspeedway to end a 98-race winless streak.

The drought is back up to 36, and Jarrett wants nothing more than one final glorious run in the No. 88 Ford before he heads to a new team next season.

"That's very important to me — that's been my goal from the time I knew I was leaving, wherever I was going," Jarrett said Friday. "I wanted to leave them in good shape, where they felt like they could plug someone right in and move forward and not have to wonder what direction they are going in."

Unless something changes very soon, that's not going to happen.

RVH has been in a free-fall since Jarrett said in May he was leaving to join Robert Yates' Michael Waltrip next season. UFS, his primary sponsor, then decided to follow him.

Finally, teammate Elliott Sadler opted out of his contract and jumped over to Everhann Motorsports.

"I've got Robert and Doug Yates without an driver or a sponsor for their flagship No. 88, and with a rookie in Sadler's old ride. If a corporation doesn't pledge some serious money in the next few weeks, the Yates' could be forced to fold the

Mark Martin leaving Roush, but staying with Nextel Cup

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — There was a time when Mark Martin could not envision himself racing at NASCAR's top level as he approached 50.

But time has a way of changing perspective. Now the stock car star finds he is not yet ready to walk away at age 47.

So instead of retiring from the Cup series and racing for fun in a lower division — as he has talked about years ago — Martin said Friday he will leave longtime employer Roush Racing after this season to drive a limited Cup schedule for MB2 Motorsports in

2007.

"I was 39 years old when I started making my plans for the future," Martin said at Talladega Superspeedway. "I realize at this time that was way too early. I thought that, at the age that I am right now, I wouldn't be able to compete with these young guys the way I have in the past. And I think everybody knows I'm not interested in just riding around."

"But, when you can compete like I have been able to the last couple of years in this type of competition, it's hard to step away from it."

team and field just one car next year for David Gilliland.

One scenario floating through the garage Friday had former Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve taking over the ride and bringing his own sponsorship money with him. The Canadian has been snooping around for an opportunity for a few months, and Yates has the open Cup seat Villeneuve is looking for.

Either way, Jarrett is hoping the car owners can salvage something.

"I'd like to see them find sponsorship and find a driver and win races again," he said. "This means a lot to me. I was here when we started this

thing, Robert and Doug Yates mean a lot to me. The opportunities that they gave me and treated me and my family.

"It's a perfect scenario, other than the very ending right now."

Indeed, everything seemed like a fairy tale when the two sides joined together in 1995. They won two Daytona 500s, 25 races and the 1995 Cup championship.

But the success faded over the past three or four seasons, and the bottom fell out this year. Jarrett's fourth-place run in Kansas last week was just the fourth top 10 of the season and he's 24th in the points.

# Broncos host Bulldogs for homecoming

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE**—There is nothing sweeter in college football than playing in front of a home crowd. Sure, a championship looks great on a resume, but when a player has 30,000-plus fans cheering for his success, he adds something extra to his game.

That aura is multiplied during the homecoming week. Everything at Boise State University this week has been geared toward the game tonight against Louisiana Tech. Even BSU President Bob Kistritz will be leading the final march at 4 p.m., guiding thousands of fans into Bronco Stadium for a 6:05 p.m. kickoff.

Oh, and the No. 20 Broncos have won 49 of their last 51 home games. And they've never lost a Western Athletic Conference home game.

It seems as if every fan is boiling with intensity. For Chris Petersen and the Broncos, it is business as usual. It is just one more game in a season of definition, a season with the potential to reach a Bowl Championship Series game.

"It's all about going to work," Petersen said, "practicing hard and practicing correctly and showing up to the game with the right mindset."

The trouble with being undefeated (5-0, 1-0 WAC) is that no team has been able to blemish BSU's record, and every team it faces wants to be the first to leave the Broncos scared.

"The better we do, the better anyone does, the bulls-eye continues to grow," Petersen said. "So we'll get Louisiana Tech's best shot. It truly is one game at a time. We just have to take care of who we play that week."

The Broncos are focused solely on their duties as a football team. Petersen admitted that his players watch ESPN and that they know what critics and supporters alike are saying about them. But the rankings and the Las Vegas odds don't factor into their preparation.

"We were an underdog against Utah," Petersen said. "So take that for what it's worth. I think now it's just ... our guys are trying to figure us out. It's all about us, playing at our level and not getting caught up in the opponent we play."

The opponent this week is the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (1-3, 0-WAC). The Bulldogs have gone through a brutal non-conference schedule, enduring blowout losses to Texas A&M, Nebraska and Clemson (a 51-0 spanking last



Boise State's Jerard Rabb, left, pulls down a reception over Utah defensive back Bruce McCain in the first quarter last Saturday in Salt Lake City.

week). Tech's only win was a 31-21 game against Nicholls State. "I wouldn't wish that schedule on any enemy," Petersen said. "I'm glad we didn't have to play that. Those are three unbelievable opponents and environments to go into. So I think it's really hard to get a true gauge on what those guys are all about."

Bulldogs coach Jack Bicknell seems to think his early schedule is a positive for his team. But he is still all too glad to get into conference play, even though he has to play the four-time defending WAC champs on the Smo'g Durf. "We're excited to get in conference,

this to me is the start of our season right here," Bicknell said. "Once you start to get into conference, then it really gets exciting and we're very excited to play a very good football team. Obviously it's another huge challenge for us, which we've been kind of going through this year. But you know I'm excited about it."

The Bulldogs are last in the WAC in rushing, rushing defense, first downs and sacks. They are near the bottom in almost every other statistical category. The only spot that seems bright for the Bulldogs is the passing game. They average a meager 87.8 yards on the

**L.A. Tech at Boise State**

When: Today, 6 p.m. (MDT)  
TV: KTVB; Radio: 670 AM KBOI

ground. Tech quarterback Zac Champion has a completion percentage of 50.4, with four touchdowns and four interceptions. "It's not easy. I mean I'm not going to sit here and say everything's rosy and everyone is all fired up," Bicknell said. The Broncos will look to exploit the Bulldogs run defense. This could be another game where the Broncos rush for more than 300 yards as a team. The Broncos lead the WAC with 215.4 yards per game. They also lead the WAC in rush defense, giving up 79.2 yards per game.

"I think there's a lot of potential still in this defense to continue and dominate teams," Petersen said. "That defense is centered around senior linebacker Korey Hall, who intercepted two passes last Saturday and was again named WAC defensive player of the week after the Broncos only allowed three points to Utah."

"It's the heart and soul of our defense and our team as well," Petersen said. "It's always interesting when big-time players step up in big games. Korey continues to do that."

Bicknell seems impressed with the quality of teams BSU continues to field. "They just seem to reload with great players," Bicknell said. "First of all, their scheme is fantastic, their coaches do a great job and they've got great players."

**Notes:** With Hall's nomination at WAC defensive player of the week, BSU has had a player be named to the All-WAC list every week this season. ... BSU is the No. 10 all-time winningest Division I football programs with a .689 winning percentage. ... The Broncos have won 97 percent of their conference games (37-9) since joining the WAC, the best percentage in the nation. ... Six Broncos are on national award lists, including Hall, who is on four different lists. ... BSU has only lost two games when nationally ranked, the 2004 Liberty Bowl and the 2005 season opener at Georgia. ... Tight guard Marcus Lindsey is an astounding 6-foot-7, 385 pounds.

# ISU needs win today vs. Bears

By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO**—Two teams getting desperate for a win square off this afternoon. Indeed, the meeting between Idaho State (1-3, 0-1 Big Sky) and Northern Colorado (1-1, 0-2) is more than just another game on the schedule.



The loser loses out of any chance of winning either the conference title or an at-large bid to the I-AA postseason bowl. In essence, the postseason starts right now for the Bengals and the Bears.

Idaho State is coming off a disappointing loss at home two weeks ago to Northern Arizona at Holt Arena, 33-27. The UNC Bears meanwhile made at run at Weber State last Saturday before falling 26-21.

The single biggest issue facing the Bengals Saturday is whether the defensive line can put pressure on UNC quarterback Dominic Iruzebare. Iruzebare stands 6-foot-6 and weighs in at 235 pounds. The junior college transfer was only 8-foot-19 in two picks against Weber State, so putting pressure on him may rattle him and force turnovers.

But ISU has only five sacks in four games and, despite getting three against NAU, wasn't able to consistently force linebackers QB Jason Murrietta into a panic mode. Murrietta bought himself enough time to throw four touchdown passes.

Defensive coordinator Joe Lorig may have to start coming with more pressure from his linebackers and secondary to try to force the issue.

It's worth noting everything seemed to be going in ISU's favor. A game at home to open the conference against a beatable team that was struggling, coupled with outstanding individual performances by Matt Gutierrez (11-of-17 for 304 yards), Josh Barnett (18 rushing yards) and Akilah Lacey (216 receiving yards) — yet somehow they lost. Now after a bye week the Bengals play on the road against a team that could be overranked — and that would be disaster, according to head coach Larry Lysis. "If you underestimate somebody and overestimate yourself, you're gonna get beat," said Lysis.

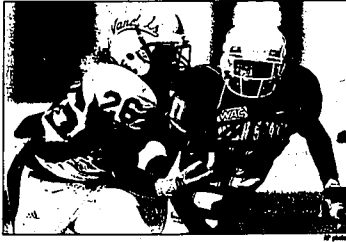
Lysis has been preaching that mantra for the past 10 days at practice and he can add another one to give the Bengals some hope. This past weekend saw three Big Sky road teams win conference games, the second consecutive week that's happened. Only Montana at 2-0 is unbeaten in Big Sky play with five teams at 1-1. ISU hopes to join that group today.

The game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. (MDT) and can be seen on Altitude Network for those who subscribe to either Dish Network or DirecTV.

# Vandals look to slow down nation's top passing game

By Grant Judd  
Times-News correspondent

**MOSCOW**—Another Aggie team will tangle with coach Dennis Erickson and his University of Idaho squad today in the Vandals homecoming game (3 p.m. MDT). The New Mexico State Aggies, with their outstanding sophomore quarterback Chase Holbrook, will play their first Western Athletic Conference game, while Idaho sets its goal on winning back-to-back seasons and improving to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in WAC play.



Idaho's Mason Hayes (26) makes a catch as Utah State's Nejon Murphy closes in during a football game last Saturday in Logan, Utah.

Holbrook leads all Division-1 QBs in passing with 1,711 yards and sits at No. 22 in completion percentage (67). He is 142-for-212 with three interceptions through four games. The Aggies (2-2) sport two victories over Division I-AA teams (Southeast Louisiana and Texas Southern), while their losses came at the hands of in-state rival, New Mexico, and Texas El-Paso. Three of the Aggies' four games have been at home.

"We're sitting here 2-2 and we're two football plays from being 4-0," said second-year coach Murrells "Orr" Murrells. Losses have been by six points (34-28 to New Mexico and 44-38 to UTEP). UTEP was a great game to watch. Wished we'd come out on the right end.

"We played great offensively. They did too. We had a couple balls going in from their 1-yard line."

Murrells summed his overall impression of the Aggies' efforts "after four games." "We're better, but we're still young and making home-head mistakes," he said.

The Aggies' short-passing, ball-control scheme resulted in 97 offensive plays last Saturday. That statistic has Erickson concerned. "That's one thing about New Mexico State's pass game is when you throw 73 times your front guys get exhausted," remarked Erickson. "You try to rotate guys in as quickly as you can."

"That's a big concern for us. We're two deep, like every-

body else. If you're not in shape now, you can't get in shape in two days of practice."

With 11 hours averaging 428 passing yards a game and facing an Idaho team that has yet to see a 300-plus-yard passer, Erickson has no gouge to measure his team's defensive performance against. "We have gotten beaten rather convincingly (Washington State 56-10, Oregon State 38-0), so we haven't accepted anything like this Aggie attack," Erickson said. "Obviously, the ball is in the air a lot. They make plays. They have good receivers. And defensively, they create a lot of problems for you with what they do blitz-wise and so forth. It's going to be a good football game."

Describing his passing attack, Murrells said, "You know we really stole it all from Lavell Edwards. It's what he did in 1971 back in the 1980s. We are going, you know, to throw first-and-run-second-if anybody's watched Texas Tech play, it's nearly the same thing."

New Mexico State has converted an impressive 10-of-17 on fourth-down conversion attempts, which comes in

h a n d y with their kicking woes. "We've had three technical fouls blocked by goals. None of them are blocked.

"We just kicked them into the backs of the linemen," Murrells said. "We're not happy with that part of the game at all."

Today's game is the 13th meeting between the two schools going back to 1971. Idaho leads the series 9-3 and won't at Las Cruces last year in overtime, 38-37.

Last week at Utah State, Idaho was on the verge of trailing 21-10 late in the first half when cornerback Stanley Franks made his move on USU quarterback Leon Jackson and returned an interception 98 yards for a touchdown interception. Momentum in hand, the Vandals cruised to a 41-21 win.

"Anything you can go on the road in the WAC, particularly in our situation here at the University of Idaho, and get a win, it's great," said Erickson. "The Franks interception was a huge turnaround. Now, we just look at what transpired in New Mexico State. I thought our guys played with a lot of

character. We ran off 41 straight points after being down 14-0 and not even having an offensive snap."

Idaho will no doubt try to control the time of possession today with long scoring drives to keep New Mexico State's offense off the field. Vandals running backs hyson Bird, Brian Flowers and Tolly Lumbala will look for success against a young defensive line for the Aggies.

"We're still a couple of recruiting classes from where we want to be," said Murrells about his defensive line. "I mean we got some kids who are trying awfully hard, but if you look at our defensive line our best kids are true freshmen."

"We're going to have to mix it up on both defense and offense," said Erickson. "Ball control, being consistent offensively is a key. Defensively, we need to mix it with blitzes and different cov-

erage. (Quarterback) Steve (Wiehman) needs to put together another good game. Good decision-making gives us a chance to win."

Wiehman was 10-of-20 for 188 yards last Saturday. Erickson praised his quarterback for smart play, no interceptions and runs that made him the third-leading rusher for the day.

Said Erickson of today's game: "Homecoming, having the stands full, our players are excited and this is what it's all about on a campus-oriented university like ours. We need loud noise. They use a lot of check-offs and audibles. We need to just outpace them." Note: Idaho kicker Tito Amancio was named WAC special teams player of the week. He is 11-of-11 extra points and has a long field goal of 49 yards. "He's consistent and does a great job on kick offs too," said Erickson. Vandals linebacker David Vobora leads the nation in tackles.

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## When I go walkin' after midnight

It's late — or early, depending on how you prefer to think of the first moments of the night. Personally, I prefer to think of them from a prone position — in my bed, with my eyes closed and the covers tucked under my chin.

But sleep has not come easily these past days, and I find myself wandering around the house in the early morning hours, peering in on my children, making my parental rounds. Occasionally I kneel at a bedside — to pull up covers, to gently stroke straggled hair away from closed eyelids, to kiss a soft cheek, to pray.

Mostly, I pray. Which isn't a new thing with me, by any means. Ever since I became a parent nearly three decades and five children ago, I've done a lot of praying for my children.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

My prayers became especially intense when our eldest child, Amylo, was about 3. I was assigned by the newspaper for which I was working to cover the murder of a 3-year-old girl who had been kidnapped from her home about 15 miles from where we were living at the time. No matter how hard I tried to be objective and dispassionate as I went through the motions of the work I had been trained to do, I couldn't help being overwhelmed by the harshness of all realities for my parent: that no matter how hard you try to protect your children and no matter how carefully you monitor their activities, there are always going to be times when they are incredibly vulnerable.

And so, like other parents, I pray — for my children and for the world in which they are growing up. While most parents understand that life will deal its share of hard knocks to our kids — and that some of those knocks will actually help to shape them in a positive way — none of us wants to see our children suffer. So when horrific events unfold in the world around us we find ourselves hurting — for the children, for their parents and for ourselves. We mourn the tragic loss of life. We mourn the pain felt by families who are out there suddenly enduring these same early morning hours with empty arms and broken hearts. And we mourn the loss of innocence and the passing of a national feeling of safety, security, comfort and peace.

Instinctively we look for ways to ease our pain through action. We rally against the "animals" who perpetuate evil, and we call upon law enforcement officials to spare no expense in punishing the guilty to the full extent of the law. We increase security measures and exercise more caution, at least for a while, and we do everything we can to help us feel safer. We step down inside we ache with the gnawing certainty that when it comes right down to it there is only so much we can do. The rest is left to God.

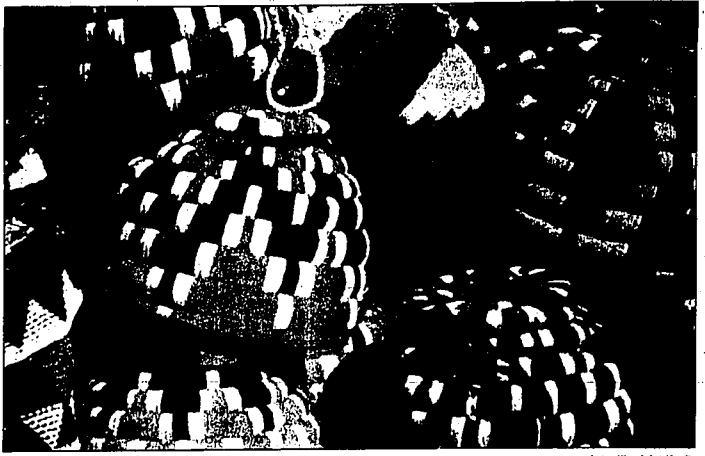
And so we pray. Sobered by reminders of reality we ask God to make up the difference between what we can do and what we can't control. And then we cling — ferociously — to our families. We tell them how much we love them. We cherish each moment that we share and we send them out each day to face the world and all of its wonderful and terrible possibilities. And when they come home at the end of the day — sometimes triumphant and sometimes scared — we embrace them. We wipe away their tears. We correct them and encourage them and love them. And we thank God for the privilege.

At least, we should. Now if you'll excuse me I've got to go to my room and see if a teenage boy sleeping upstairs who, whether he knows it or not, needs a kiss on the cheek.

And a prayer.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# Teach a man to fish



The Mennonites' Ten Thousand Villages projects market the products of artisans from 30 Third World countries and the Palestine's West Bank.

## Local Mennonites take commitment to world's poorest seriously

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Staff

FILER — For much of the year, Floyd Miller raises hay and tends to his horses, but come fall he immerses himself in — of all things — the economics of survival in Third World countries. In 23 years, he has sold products hand-made by thousands of artisans from Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Niger, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Egypt, Palestine, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Laos, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

Yet he's never met one of them. "I know that the people who make these items are the poorest of the poor, and I know sales like this one allow them to get a fair price for their work," said Miller, who's the volunteer coordinator of the Filer Mennonite Church's annual Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale. "That gives me a lot of satisfaction."

The fall sale is a churchwide project for the 60-member congregation. Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit retail company operated by the

**If you go ...**  
The annual Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale will be held Oct. 19-21 at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Oct. 19-20 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 21. For more information, call Lois Hootley and Floyd Miller at 731-8234.

Pennsylvania-based Mennonite Central Committee, has a store in Boise's Hyde Park neighborhood and runs "off-site" gift sales annually in Filer, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene. The inventory comes from craftsmen who otherwise would have no way of marketing their products internationally. The artisans set the price; when TTV orders their products, they get half the money.

"And when the product is delivered, they get the rest — before the product even leaves their country," said Anne Hausrath, a former Boise city councilwoman who's the volunteer coordinator at the Boise store. TTV assumes the financial risk of selling the items.

Products range from \$1 or \$2 gift items to \$180 alpaca sweaters. Three-quarters of the Boise store's inventory comes from TTV, the rest from other

international fair-trade sources. The project goes to the heart of the faith of Mennonites such as Miller, who embrace social justice and non-violence.

"We believe this is a way we can serve God," he said. The major watchdog organization that tracks the way faith-based nonprofits handle their money gives the MCC generally high marks.

MinistryWatch, which bases its ratings on the efficiency of each organization's raising and distributing money, assigns the Mennonites four stars in its five-star ranking system. Of the 448 entities it tracks, MinistryWatch ranks MCC 105th.

"... Ten Thousand Villages ... helps to stimulate local economies by purchasing crafts from developing world artisans and selling them in North America," writes analyst J. Andrew Preslar of the North Carolina-based MinistryWatch. "The intelligent application of MCC's mission calls for certain priorities and objectives in its field work. These over-arching concerns help to ensure that the most effort and resources are being used to address the most important immediate and long-term needs of the poor and oppressed."

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### About the Mennonites

Mennonites are members of a Protestant church that arose out of the Anabaptists, a radical reform movement of the 16th-century Reformation. It was named for Menno Simons, a Dutch priest who consolidated and institutionalized the work initiated by moderate Anabaptist leaders. Mennonites are found in many countries of the world but are concentrated most heavily in the United States and Canada. The Mennonites trace their origins particularly to the so-called Swiss Brethren, an Anabaptist group that formed near Zurich in 1525 in response to persecution for their rejection of the demands of the Zurich Reformer Huldreich Zwingli. Although these demands centered on infant baptism, the real issue was the nature of the church, which the Anabaptists thought should include only those who publicly profess their faith in Jesus Christ. Because this notion implied religious diversity, the authorities sought to suppress the movement. Although persecuted

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## Low-key Baptist becomes religious right's most formidable power

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Rev. Richard Land wants to stay above the shouflest of American politics.

As head of the Southern Baptist Convention's public policy arm, Land has lobbied for a conservative agenda in Washington for almost 20 years. He knows some on the left might expect him to rant from the pulpit, but he's more inclined to a thoughtful discussion of the issues.

Yet his subtlety and intellect make some moderate and liberal critics consider him even more of a threat. "His skill is to keep the SBC from being totally marginalized from American society," said David Key, director of Baptist Studies at Emory University's Center for the Study of Religion in Atlanta. The 59-year-old Land has



Richard Land, public policy chief of the Southern Baptist Convention, says that 84 percent of Southern Baptists voted for President Bush in 2004 and that the president's policies on Iraq haven't eroded that support.

credentials as an intellectual and theologian, with degrees from Princeton and Oxford. He reads political biographies and Jane Austen — one of her

"(Land) realizes there's a major culture war going on. He's the kind of person who can articulate the conservative issues and basically not embarrass conservatives."

— Rev. Jerry Sutton,  
Two Rivers Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

before Congress and past political campaigns, but he also likes to talk about larger ideas.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Land said the Southern Baptists want to "promote an American society — not necessarily a government — that affirms and practices Judeo-Christian values rooted in biblical authority."

He acknowledges differences between liberals and conservatives, but said he doesn't think Americans are

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MISSIONARIES

# Hagerman church hosts harvest dinner

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Community of Christ Church will host its annual Harvest Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today in the church fellowship hall, 211 Orchard St.

The menu features a home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings (turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy, green beans, salad, drink, and pumpkin or apple pie). Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children up to age 12.

A variety of hand crafted items also will be on sale throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the event support community and youth programs.

## Singer will be featured guest at MW Gospel Opry

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike Franklin will be the featured guest at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 119 Locust St. N.

Franklin was the first tenor with the Melody Boys Quartet from Little Rock, Ark. During his 18 years with the Melody Boys, he traveled nationwide and through Canada, singing at churches and auditoriums. He has recorded more than 20 albums.

Tonight's opry also features local vocalists Riley Baker, Phillip Morrison, Bryon Hildner and Lawnie Kay Bolster.

The opry is held the first Sunday of every month at the First Assembly of God Church. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted. The public is invited.

## Methodists schedule state of events

**TWIN FALLS** — Laura Cooper and Phyllis Berg will report on the Idaho-Oregon Annual Conference for all ages, including Youth Forum for seventh through 12th grades led by Corrine and Ivan VanDyk, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel, and the traditional service starts at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, including Youth Forum for seventh through 12th grades led by Corrine and Ivan VanDyk, begins at 9:45 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Finance Committee will meet at 7 p.m., and the Outreach Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Life Issues meeting is at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fireplace Room; this week's topic is depression. The public is invited.

Members are encouraged to participate in the Crop Walk, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Students interested in applying for college scholarships should get an application from the church office and return it by Oct. 15.

The Rev. Bob Flaherty of Boise, district superintendent, will lead the local all-church conference at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

## Matherly will be guest speaker at worship service

**BUHL** — Darlene Matherly will be the guest speaker for worship Sunday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

## Mike Franklin presents sermon in song Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike Franklin will present the sermon in song during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

## Church news

Pastor Dale Metzger will lead the service. Congregational singing will be directed by Fred Cogburn with piano accompaniment by Willow Fowler. The scripture is Psalms 26.

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

Adult Bible study is at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The Men's Breakfast starts at 8 a.m. today at the Loong Fling Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

For more information, call 734-5268.

## Reverend Gould will be worship speaker Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon topic is "Is There Hope for the Future?" Scripture reading will be Psalms 146.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Everyone is welcome.

Elder Steve Taylor will lead the study groups at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 11, and 10 a.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 15, both at the church. Everyone is invited.

## Installation service for reverend today

**TWIN FALLS** — An installation service by the Kendall Presbytery for the Rev. Phil Price will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Everyone is invited.

The service will focus on Christ and the joy and responsibility of serving him through the mission and ministry of the church. The Church Choir will sing "I Was There to Hear Your Morning Cry" and the Hallelujah Handbells, led by Barbara Mix, will ring "Gift of Peace."

Worship participants include Elder Myra Leiby from the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl, Elder Bob Parkinson from First Presbyterian Church of Jerome, Elder Barbara Corwin from the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood of Ketchum, Elder Henry Gels from the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, the Rev. David Carlson from Boise, the Rev. Ronald Matheny from Jerome, the Rev. Kevin Anderson from Hazelton, the Rev. Pamela Hays from Pocatello and the Rev. Dan Rieke from Our Savior Lutheran Church.

A reception will follow the service in the fellowship hall.

All are welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

## Hansen Baptist Fellowship will provide gospel music

**HANSEN** — The Hansen Baptist Fellowship will have special gospel music for worship at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 340 Main St. (old City Hall).

Jack Hyder, with accompaniment by Kathy Rupert, both from Jerome, will present the special music.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 5 p.m.

A fellowship dinner will follow services at the home of Bill and Eileen Pyron, 340 First St. W. All are welcome.

Members of the church have painted the outside of the old building, and the city built a handicapped ramp to make it accessible to everyone.

For more information about the Hansen mission, call 423-6937.

## Eberle a guest speaker at outreach mission

**RUPERT** — Harold Eberle will be the guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Community Oasis Outreach Mission, 102 Second St.

Eberle, of Yakima, Wash., speaks for churches and conferences throughout the world. He regularly leads teams of pastors and leaders into Third World areas on missionary outreach. Some of his completed projects are Bible schools in the Philippines, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda.

## Women's ministry hosts weight loss class in Gooding

**GOODING** — The Women's Ministry of the Gooding First Christian Church is hosting a free "Prism Weight Loss Program" Introduction Class for both men and women at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church.

For more information, call Ann Hall at 934-8508.

## Fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday in Heyburn

**HEYBURN** — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly nondenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connors Cafe.

"Catch the Moment" is the theme. The program is by Shirley Ramona Erwin. The speaker will be Elaine Steele, and music will be by Linda Croft.

For reservations, call Lila at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call 438-5380.

Prayer Circle will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 18, with John Falkner as hostess. Call 434-6976 for directions.

## All-Church Women's group hears what T.F. was like

**TWIN FALLS** — The All-Church Women's group will meet Thursday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Lorayne O. Smith will discuss "What Twin Falls Was Like 60 Years Ago."

Smith came to Twin Falls in 1945 to work for the Times-News and was employed there 31 years. She has belonged to the League of Women Voters since it began in 1947 and has been involved in the Twin Falls World Women's Association, Habitat for Humanity and the Magic Valley Symphony for more than 40 years. She was named Idaho Mother of the Year in 1993 and has served on local, state and national levels for the organization. She is currently a volunteer at the Twin Falls County Museum and serves as Evangelism Committee chairman at the United Methodist Church.

## Presbyterian women state potluck luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

The event will feature a dedication for the Thank Offering, an offering that is received from members and set for mission projects to the nation and around the world. The Thank Offering provides grants, supports new and creative projects that meet the needs of people who are aging, disabled, homeless or displaced, and children who need peace and justice programs.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a covered dish to share. For more information, contact the church office at 733-7023.

ment clause in the Constitution that is used to argue a separation of church and state.

There is no companion Senate bill and little chance the Senate would consider it in the waning days of this session, but the House vote was a reminder to the GOP leadership to use that the issues are not being ignored. "We cannot continue to allow frivolous and, frankly, unwarranted lawsuits to stifle the beliefs and self-determina-

## De-clutter specialist gives free seminar in Jerome

**JEROME** — Author and speaker Don Aslett will present a "Dejunk Your Life" seminar at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tigger Drive (next to the high school).

Aslett is considered America's No. 1 de-clutter champion.

He has written 40 books and is a national TV and radio personality. He instructs people on how, why and what to throw out of their lives and reinforces the rewards of letting go. He says cutting clutter reduces a hurried, helpless feeling of being "too busy" and puts people in control of their lives.

Admission is free. For more information, call 324-3613.

## Methodist women hold monthly breakfast Oct. 14

**BUHL** — The Buhl United Methodist Women will hold their monthly breakfast at 8 a.m. Oct. 14 in the church fellowship hall, 908 Maple St.

The door is open to anyone who would like to join the group for breakfast, an informative lesson and fellowship.

The 2006-2007 study will be "Accountable: Discipleship: Living in God's Household by Steven W. Manskar, who says accountable discipleship is how disciples of Jesus Christ live in God's household. Manskar will help readers understand the grace and the rules of the United Methodist Church. He helps them provide a foundation for faithful discipleship.

Charlotte Maffin will present the first lesson.

## Rock Creek church gets ready for Oktober Feast

**TWIN FALLS** — Oktober Feast will be held with a buffet dinner served from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Entertainment will include Alison Speller German band and Ron and Donita Landrum doing the chicken dance in full costume. A silent auction of artwork, quilts and antiques will be held, along with a special auction for "Auction by the Fire" tickets, close at 6:15 p.m. and the winning bid will be announced.

Cost is \$6.50 per person or \$20 per family (two adults with children under 12). For advance tickets, call Willa Fletcher at 733-8816 or the church office at 734-5268.

## Buhl Methodists plan four-week Advent study

**BUHL** — The Buhl United Methodist Church is planning a four-week Advent study, "Expecting the Unexpected," beginning Nov. 26.

The pastor will lead the study from the book by Blair Grier Meeks.

The study is designed to help adults adjust to today's world. Reconnect with the Christmas message of hope and healing for the world.

Those planning to attend are asked to pre-register as soon as possible so that adequate books can be ordered.

Admission is free. For more information, call the church at 543-6498 or Penny Hodges or Judy Anderson at 543-6117.

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

**RAFT RIVER** — Elder Andrew Crane has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Puerto Rico Mission.



Crane

Crane is the son of Roger and Marcia Crane of Raft River, an Eagle Scout and four-year seminary graduate. He graduated as salutatorian from Declo High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year.

## KIMBERLY — Elder Kody John Krieger has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Vina del Mar Mission.



Krieger

Krieger graduated from Kimberly High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked for Finnish

Pro. His parents are Perry and Pam Krieger of Kimberly.

**EDEN** — Elder Joseph Tall Miller has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spain Bilbao Mission.



Miller

Miller is the son of Blaine and Carolanne Miller of Eden and is in the Hazelton 1st Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Valley High School and attended one year at Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday.

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

## IN THE MINISTRY



Sam Hick and Nicole Hark have joined the ministry at the Hagerman Christian Center as associate/youth pastor and children's ministry director, respectively. They will be installed in their positions during a special service at 7 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2750 S. 900 E. The Hocks family, Sam and Nicole, and their children, Makenzie, Corin and Peyton, came to Hagerman from Oak Harbor, Wash., where Sam and Nicole served as youth leaders. For more information about the Hagerman Christian Center, call 837-6140.

## RELIGION LETTER

### Too often, men forget the Golden Rule

As far back as we can trace history, man has always worshipped something. Early man often made their gods out of wood, stone or other objects. Much too often, warring tribes would destroy the gods of other tribes until man learned to make their gods invisible.

The god Moses had told Moses not to have any other gods before him, for he said he was a jealous god. Moses often told his god what to do. It is quite common for some people to tell their god which country to bless.

Most people in all countries would like to be more peaceful world, but too many forget the best commandment: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!"

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

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## Vatican document on limbo might be ready next year

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Vatican theologians are leaning toward revising centuries-old teaching that babies who die without baptism go to limbo instead of heaven, officials said Friday.

"All of us have hope for the babies" that they will go to heaven, under the revised thinking on limbo, said the Rev. Luis Ladaria, a Jesuit who is secretary-general of the Vatican's International Theological Commission.

The commission, which advises the pope and other top doctrinal officials of the church, has spent the week debating the question of limbo in view of preparing a document.

Although Catholics have long believed that children who die without being baptized still have original sin and thus are excluded from heaven, the church has no formal doctrine on the matter, Vatican officials have noted.

Theologians have taught that such children enjoy an eternal state of perfect sin and happiness, commonly called limbo.

The theologians, including clergy and laity, were holding a final session Friday evening. But Ladaria said the theologians have not reached the

point of drafting a document. Italian state TV reported Thursday evening that the document would be ready next year.

"That could be very possible," Ladaria said. But "when it will be ready to be published, should they (the Vatican) decide to do so, doesn't depend on the commission."

Ladaria made his comments during a break in the debate, speaking by telephone from the Vatican City guest house hosting the meeting.

Since both Pope Benedict XVI and his predecessor, John Paul II, have urged the theologians to study the limbo question, a document is widely expected to be made public.

Benedict celebrated Mass with members of the commission Friday at his home, a reflection on theologians' work did not touch on the limbo debate.

Ladaria's hopes for the non-baptized babies' fate after death echoed the optimistic opinion by an Italian bishop who is on the commission.

"Asked if the document will 'tip the balance in the favor of heaven' for babies now believed to go to limbo, Archbishop Bruno Forte told state TV, 'I hope so.'"

## House bill aims at lawsuits filed at church-state violations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — House Republicans, carrying out their election-year values agenda, on Tuesday pushed legislation cutting off financial awards for lawsuits successfully filed against expressors of religion such as Christmas displays on government grounds.

The bill, passed 244-173, denies the awarding of attorney's fees or monetary damages to a party that wins a court case based on the establish-

ment clause in the Constitution that is used to argue a separation of church and state.

There is no companion Senate bill and little chance the Senate would consider it in the waning days of this session, but the House vote was a reminder to the GOP leadership to use that the issues are not being ignored. "We cannot continue to allow frivolous and, frankly, unwarranted lawsuits to stifle the beliefs and self-determina-

tion of our great communities," said Rep. Phil Gingrey, R-Ga.

Democratic opponents saw the bill as a serious infringement of constitutional rights.

"This bill would make it more difficult for ordinary Americans to defend their religious freedoms against intrusive government," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas.

"There's nothing benign about this bill."

"Singling out one class of cases for the denial of attorney's fees when every other

case gets them does seem to me an odd way to run a constitution," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Backers of the legislation cited cases contesting the use of religious symbols, such as the Ten Commandments, the display of the Ten Commandments in public buildings or using public land to host the Boy Scouts, who require participants to declare belief in God.



# Professor dropped after challenging LDS church finds other work

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — A former Brigham Young University professor who was not rehired after criticizing the Mormon church's stand against gay marriage has found work at two colleges.

Jeffrey Nielsen said he is teaching critical thinking, philosophy and ethics at Westminster College in Salt Lake City and Utah Valley State College in Orem. "I'm elated to have someone like Jeffrey around," said David Keller,

director of Utah Valley State's Center for the Study of Ethics. "He's a top-flight scholar. No doubt about it." Nielsen's June 4 opinion piece in The Salt Lake Tribune opposed the church's call for a constitutional ban on gay

marriage. In response, BYU, which is operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said it would not renew his contract. Nielsen said he stimulates discussion by asking difficult questions.

# Baptist

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some things liberals say and try to point the way forward to a new debate. "I don't think we're as divided as Ann Coulter and Radio America would have you think."

Critics say Land gives the Southern Baptist Convention a reasonable face, even while arguing on behalf of extremely conservative positions on abortion and gay rights.

Southern Baptists, for instance, boycotted The Walt Disney Co. for years for offering benefits to partners of gay employees. They have also banned women pastors and declared that wives should "submit, graciously" to their husbands.

"When the fundamentalists took over the SBC (in the late '80s), there were not that many people qualified to take on the various bureaucratic positions, and he was one of the few that could," Key said. "He could look sophisticated in the halls of power."

President of the SBC's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission since 1998, Land has served on the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom since 2002, when President Bush appointed him. He was also recently elected to the Council on Foreign Relations.

Land met Bush in the late 1980s and has been working on his father's presidential campaign; the younger Bush promised Land a job if his father won. Land chose to lead the Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission instead, though the two remain friendly. Bush has spoken three times via videolink to the Southern Baptists in recent years.

But Land's close ties to the Bush administration haven't kept him from forging relationships with leaders on the other end of the political spectrum.

"I've found it a very enlightening experience to have a really intellectual discussion with him," said former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who met Land last year at the Clinton Global Initiative and talked to him extensively about Southern Baptist life for her book, "The Mighty and the Almighty."

"I do think you learn a lot from people you don't agree with often," she said. "I find him a very thoughtful person who is very willing to discuss issues and listen."

Jerry Sutton, senior pastor of Two Rivers Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn., who ran for president of the SBC in June and lost, has known Land for nearly 20 years and said that Land will criticize conservatives if he thinks they're wrong.

# Mennonites

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physical security by withdrawing geographically and socially from the mainstream of European life.

The great persecutions of Mennonites and other Anabaptists during the 16th century forced one group of Mennonites to emigrate from the Netherlands to the Vistula River area in what's now Poland, where their communities flourished. After the last martyr died in the Netherlands in 1574, the Mennonites finally found political freedom there, and by 1700 baptized membership in the Mennonite churches of the Netherlands had reached 160,000. In matters of faith, they followed the Enlightenment, a 17th- and 18th-century intellectual movement that hoped for human betterment through the fight use of reason. Because many of the professions were closed to them, the Mennonites turned to business, in the process becoming wealthy and urbanized. They became well known as artists, writers, and patrons of social programs. Despite their prosperity in the 18th century, by 1837 their membership had declined to about 15,000, due largely to the rise of the Reformed Church.

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emphasized personal religious experience and reform.

In 1788 many Mennonites emigrated from the Vistula delta to what's now Ukraine, where they acquired land and escaped military conscription. By 1835 about 1,600 families had settled in 72 villages and acquired landholdings amounting to about 500,000 acres. In 1860 a small group of Mennonites in Russia underwent a religious awakening and demanded stricter discipline for church members. They founded the Mennonite Brethren Church, some of whose members left Russia with other Mennonites in the 1870s after they lost their exemption from military service. Many of these immigrants settled in the American Midwest and in the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Beginning in 1663, Mennonites immigrated to North America to preserve the faith of their fathers, to seek economic opportunity and adventure, and especially to escape European militarism. Until the late 19th century, most Mennonites in North America lived in farming communities. They retained their German language, partly for its religious significance and partly to insulate themselves against their social environment. Their main concern was to be allowed to worship God according to their conscience and pacifist tradition.

In 1783 Mennonites in Lancaster County, Pa., were accused of treason for feeding desertive British soldiers during the American Revolution. During the U.S. Civil War, rather than fight, some hired substitutes or paid an exemption fee of \$300 in the North and \$500 in the South. Those who fought in the war were usually excommunicated for doing so. The Mennonites refused to serve in the military led to hardships during World War I, but many were legally

able to avoid service under generous conditions for conscientious objector status during World War II.

After 1850 the transition from the German language to English and the adoption of institutions and practices such as Sunday schools and evangelistic services, led to a number of divisions among the Mennonites.

Anabaptist-Mennonite thought has been characterized by its insistence on a separation between religion and the world. Consequently, most Mennonites have remained tightly bound to their communities, have practiced rigorous group discipline, and wear distinctive clothing (e.g., the "plain coat" — a jacket without lapels — for men, and the "covering" — a small hat made of lace — for women). Their isolation encouraged the sectarian virtues of frugality, hard work, piety and mutual helpfulness but also frequently led to schism. By the mid-20th century, however, Mennonites were deeply involved in the social, educational and economic world around them, a situation that led to revolutionary changes in their life and thought. It also prompted a new search for identity as a distinct group in the modern world, through study of their denominational history, sociological analysis, and theological interaction with other groups.

Mennonite worship services are sermon-centered. A simple, almost austere liturgy surrounds the Gospel proclamation. Congregational singing is four-part a cappella. In the late 20th century, however, there were many signs of experiment in worship similar to those found in other denominations, including the use of organ music. Mennonite congregations — with the exception of the Amish, the Hutterite Brethren, and some conservative.

Mennonites — are joined together into regional conferences, 23 of which are in the United States. Since 1925 there has been a Mennonite World Conference, but the conference does not make binding decisions on its member bodies. There were more than 1 million Mennonites worldwide at the start of the 21st century.

The Mennonites' desire to express the ethic of love and nonresistance has been reflected in their deep social concerns. An emergency relief committee for national and international aid, founded by Dutch Mennonites in 1725, is still active. A similar organization, the Mennonite Central Committee, was founded by North American Mennonites initially to relieve famine in Russia.

In the 20th century, North American Mennonites put new emphasis on higher education, especially by supporting their own colleges and seminaries, while continuing to maintain secondary and Bible schools. New interest in the faith of early Anabaptists was fostered by the scholarly work of both Mennonite and non-Mennonite historians. A rediscovery of their history also gave new meaning to contemporary social relationships. Instead of withdrawal, Mennonites found in witness and service a new way of interacting with the world. At the same time, during the second half of the 20th century, Mennonite cultural distinctiveness steadily disappeared.

In 2003, there were about 323,000 Mennonites in the United States. About 110,000 were members of Mennonite Church USA churches, while about 26,000 were members of Mennonite Brethren churches. Roughly 30,000 were members of conservative and old-order churches.

— Sources: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Wikipedia

# Sale

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In addition to Ten Thousand Villages, MCC works in natural-disaster and conflict relief, providing food, health and school kits and helping housing reconstruction projects.

The Mennonites also strive to develop locally sustainable capacities in food security, health, education, community services and income generation. MCC supports education in developing countries by establishing vocational training

centers and sponsoring students to attend school.

Agricultural training, livestock development programs and clean-water projects are efforts to build sustainable economic growth. Medical projects include

HIV/AIDS education, organizing public health programs and volunteering for clinical work.

"(The Mennonites) believe that social good works are not only ancillary to the gospel message," Preslar said. "They

are an indispensable aspect of Christian obedience to God in this world."

"Our philosophy is that if you give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day," Miller said. "But if you teach him to fish, he'll eat for a lifetime."

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# Amish bury fifth girl killed in shooting

By Mark Sculliro  
Associated Press writer

GEORGETOWN, Pa. — Under a cold, steady drizzle, the Amish drove in horse and buggy to a farmland cemetery Friday to bury the fifth of five girls shot to death by a school intruder. The death toll could grow, however, as one of the five girls wounded was reportedly near death.

More than 40 buggies splashed along county roads behind a funeral-home car, two mounted state troopers and a carriage with the body of 12-year-old Anna Mae Stoltzfus in a hand-sawn wooden coffin.

Four other girls killed during Monday's shootings, two of them sisters, were laid to rest Thursday at the same hilltop graveyard.

All roads into Nickel Mines village were again blocked, and the funeral procession, like those Thursday, passed the home of Charles Carl Roberts IV, the 32-year-old milk truck driver who took 10 girls ages 6 to 13, hostages, tied them up and shot them before killing himself.

One of the surviving girls was reported to be in grave condition. The county coroner said he had been told she was being taken off life support, but her location was not known Friday. The four other girls remain hospitalized.

Funerals for Marian Fisher, 13, Naomi Rose Ebersol, 7, and sisters Mary Liz Miller, 8, and



A funeral procession of horse-drawn buggies makes its way down Georgetown Road in Georgetown, Pa., Friday to bury Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12, one of five girls killed Monday in a shooting at an Amish school.

Lena Miller, 7, were held Thursday. The families of the slain girls and the children who survived the schoolhouse siege will endure the same deep grief as would anyone outside their insular, 19th-century world, experts said.

"(Outside) think these people don't embrace each other, they don't cry. That's not true," said James Belter, a counselor who was raised Amish and has visited with some of the victims' families this week.

Belter, 59, and his wife, Anne, who founded the Amish Amie's prezel chain, lost an 18-month-old daughter to a farm accident years ago, a tragedy he says nearly destroyed them. They now use some of their fortune to fund a counseling center in nearby Paradise.

"You never get done wondering how things might have been had this not happened, especially when children are involved," Belter said. "Years later, it's not deep grief. But it

hangs there."

Belter's staff will make house calls in the next week to families affected by the West Nickel Mines Amish School shootings.

There were about 15 boys, ages 6 to 13, in the school. The gunman released all of them.

"They're still in shock... They have this glazed look in their eyes," woodworker Daniel Esh, whose three grand-nephews were in the school, said earlier this week. "They'll heal, but it will affect them their whole lives."

Richard I. Gelles, a childhood violence expert and a University of Pennsylvania dean, said the importance of forgiveness in Amish culture should help survivors heal.

"Nobody has to accept that behavior. But forgiveness is a whole lot easier than seeking revenge," he said.

Many Amish have embraced the gunman's wife, Marie Roberts, and their three young children.

Lloyd Welk, Marie Roberts' grandfather, waited outside for the last funeral procession as a steady rain tapered to a slight drizzle late Friday morning.

Welk said 16 members of the Roberts family, including Marie Roberts and her three children, had a meal together Thursday night. There was a special prayer beforehand for the victims, he said.

"I think she's holding up real good," Welk said. She expects to move back into her home and put her children back in school, he said.

# Diplomats disappointed with Iranian refusal to halt uranium enrichment

By Thomas Wagner  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Top diplomats from six major powers are deeply disappointed with Iran's refusal to suspend uranium enrichment and will discuss possible U.N. sanctions to force it to act, British Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett said after a high-level meeting Friday.

Tehran had two choices when the United Nations demanded that it suspend enrichment, and "we regret that Iran has not yet taken the positive one," Beckett said.

The representatives from the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China did not appear to have reached any clear decision on what to do next during more than two hours of talks.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived late at a meeting after her flight from Iraq was delayed by mechanical difficulties, meaning the diplomats had little time to reach a consensus. She did not appear afterward with Beckett, who reported on the outcome of the session.

A statement Beckett read stopped short of declaring that negotiations with Iran by European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana had failed, but said the diplomats were "deeply disappointed that he has had to report that Iran is not prepared to suspend its enrichment-related reprocessing activities."

Beckett said the six countries "will now consult on measures under Article 41 of Chapter 7 of the U.N. charter."

Article 41 authorizes the Security Council to impose nonmilitary sanctions such as completely or partially severing diplomatic and economic relations, transportation and communications links.

The United States and Britain are leading the push for sanctions against Tehran. To avoid alienating the Russians and the Chinese — both major commercial partners of Iran — any measures are likely to be relatively mild, including embargoes on mis-

sile and nuclear technology, and possible travel bans and other penalties on Iranian officials involved in their country's nuclear program.

Britain's U.N. ambassador said Thursday that he expected "the Iran dossier" to return to the Security Council in the next week, but Beckett set no time frame for action.

Even before the logistical problems that delayed Rice arose, it was clear there were significant differences among the participants, with Russia voicing reluctance to move toward sanctions and Rice suggesting it was "getting pretty close to... time" to take Iran to the Security Council.

"There is an issue of the credibility of the Security Council and the international system and you simply can't just keep talking with no outcome," she told reporters on her way to London.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, who said Thursday that sanctions would be "extreme" at this point, hinted Friday that Moscow might accept some action.

# Ex-Enron executive given 2 years probation for insider trading

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron executive Paula Rieker was sentenced Friday to two years probation instead of the decade she faced in prison, becoming the second official of the failed energy giant in as many weeks to be shown leniency in exchange for cooperation in the case.

Prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon to give Rieker, the former corporate secretary and No. 2 executive in the investor relations department, a reduced sentence for insider trading because of her help in the Enron investigation.

"In my own term of probation is appropriate," Harmon said, crediting Rieker for helping prosecutors in their probe and volunteering in her community since her arrest.

A federal judge last week reduced the prison time for former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow from 10 years to six.

Harmon on Thursday granted Fastow a pass to be released from prison during daylight hours through Halloween, but in custody of U.S. Marshals, so he can give a deposition in shareholder litigation.

Rieker, 52, pleaded guilty in May 2004 to insider trading for selling company shares in mid-2001 upon learning that Enron's broadband unit lost millions of dollars more than had been publicly disclosed.

"I am very, very sorry for



Rieker

that wrongdoing," a tearful Rieker told Harmon. "I have done my best to cooperate and support the (Enron) task force in their various cases. I will continue to take responsibility for my actions."

She is among 16 ex-Enron executives who have pleaded guilty in the probe of the company's collapse.

"I think the court did the right thing," Rieker's attorney, Wes Loesgring, said after the hearing.

Rieker was also fined \$50,000, which will be paid to victims of Enron's collapse. She has already paid back more than \$500,000 to Enron and the federal government.

# U.N. Security Council urges N. Korea to cancel nuclear test

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council urged North Korea on Friday to cancel a planned nuclear test and return immediately to talks on scrapping its nuclear weapons program, saying that exploding such a device would threaten international peace and security.

A statement adopted unanimously by the council expressed "deep concern" over North Korea's announcement.

It was read at a formal meeting by the council president, Ambassador Kenzo Oshima of Japan, and warned of unspecified council action if North Korea ignores international calls not to conduct a test.

Japan, which would be in close proximity to any North Korean test, proposed the initial text. Oshima had pressed to have it adopted before Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe travels to Beijing on Sunday and Seoul on Monday with a message that the North should stop testing.

We, very clearly and

strongly believe that to threaten conducting nuclear tests, or even worse, to conduct such tests... would not help anybody including North Korea," Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin said. "This message is very clearly conveyed in the useful presidential statement which we today adopted... Let's hope that things will cool off and that everybody will return to six-party talks."

The statement urges the North not to carry out the test, saying it would not help the North address its concerns, especially strengthening its security.

**Sam & Nicole**  
Corinn, Payton & Makenzie  
**Hook**

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Sam and Nicole were married in 1998 in Tennessee, CA where they both grew up. They have 3 children: Corinn born in 2000, Payton born in 2001 and Makenzie born in 2004. Sam is currently enrolled at Liberty University where he'll be completing a BS in Psychology. Sam will serve as Associate Youth Pastor and Nicole a Children's Ministry Director. Hagerman Christian Center is delighted to have Sam and Nicole Hook join our Ministry.

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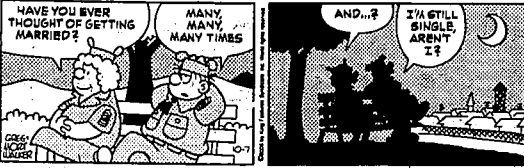
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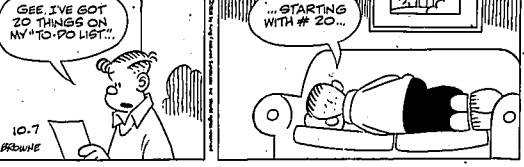
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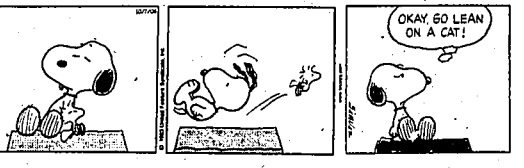
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# Restaurant hostess, manager give customer double trouble



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** Something happened to me in one of the most popular restaurants here in town. I have gone there many times with family and friends. Recently a friend took me there for a birthday dinner. I know the manager, so I stopped to talk to him when we entered. As we were talking, the hostess came to take my friend to be seated, and I asked, "Could we have a booth, please?"

This was not an unusual request. I have asked before because it's a more intimate way to have girl-talk. When I went to look for my friend, she was being seated at a tiny table for two, and I remarked, "Are there no booths available?" The hostess replied, "The tables don't move in the booths." I told her I knew what the booths were like. She then demonstrated how you could pull the chairs up to the little table.

All of a sudden it dawned on me what the hostess was getting at. I said, "Are you insisting that I won't fit in your booths?" and she pointed to my stomach! I was mortified! I am heavy, but not obese.

I was humiliated and the restaurant was crowded, so we sat down and ordered. I was a quick meal; I was too upset to

eat. When I got home and settled down, I called and asked for the manager. As I started to tell him what happened, he said, "Oh yeah, she told me," and added, "We do the best we can." He just shrugged me off! Needless to say, I haven't been back. What do you think of this?

—KATHY  
IN LA HABRA, CALIF.

**DEAR KATHY:** The restaurant business is part of the "hospitality" industry. What you encountered was a poorly trained employee who lacked basic intelligence and tact. In the food business this can be a recipe for disaster. In your case, the hostess forgot a basic tenet of the hospitality industry: "The customer is always right." And I don't blame you for not going back. Under the circumstances, I wouldn't either.

**DEAR ABBY:** I married the man of my dreams. We have a wonderful life together, and we just had a beautiful baby

girl. My husband was married before and has two children from his first marriage. They are great to me — in fact, they are great kids.

The problem is, I don't love them. I feel so guilty about it. I treat them really well and I'd do anything for them. But when it is "our" weekend, I dread going home. I am not like that with our daughter. I love her with all my heart.

Why do I feel this way, and how can I change this? I need some advice desperately.

—ASHAMED  
IN THE SOUTH

love all people the same way, but that doesn't mean we don't have love for them. It is possible that on some level you resent your husband's children because they represent the intimacy he had with his first wife. But let me assure you that unless you are willing to work on those feelings, you will cause conflict and hurt in your household.

My advice is to discuss this with a therapist and work it through. And in the meantime, work extra hard at being a loving and caring friend to those kids. Because when all is said and done, you're not their mother, and that's all you ever can be.

## Watching dissections was chic thing to do

For a while in 17th century Italy, it became quite chic to dress up and spend an evening at the hospital to watch surgeons cutting open patients and dissecting corpses.

This day in history: a big day for engineers (and, incidentally, for the railroad). On Oct. 7, 1816, in New Orleans, the first double-decked steamboat in history started service. Exactly ten years later, the first American railroad, driven by horses and gravity, began operating between Quincy and Milton, Massachusetts.

What's the key to being a successful snake charmer? Except to charm your human audience, musical skill on the pugilist doesn't mean a thing if you ain't the swing — it's the movement of your instrument that keeps the cobra from striking you fatally. That, and the fact that the professionals use



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

defanged snakes. Members of England's royal family are not allowed to vote.

In December 2001, a pair of well-dressed duck carcasses fell on 1st Street in Tulsa. A flock had been struck by lightning and killed. "It was like tennis shoes falling out of the sky," observed a local resident, "and then we realized they were ducks."

"Belowfarmers" is a job your guidance counselor probably never mentioned. It means someone who maintains and repairs church organs.

Bald eagles aren't really bald the way we use it today. The

word used to mean "gleaming" or "whit".

Which eats more, a male or female ladybug? An average female can consume 75 aphids and scale bugs a day; a male, only 40.

Is the average chief executive really worth as much as 500 employees? In 1975, the typical CEO was paid 40 times the average wage earner's salary. By the late 1980s, it was 30 times the average wage. Today it's more like 500. Silly Putty is primarily made of silicone oil and boric acid. You can chill it down to minus 70 degrees F without it getting frozen. If you microwave it, it'll eventually melt, but will go back to its original consistency when it cools.

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## Poisonous spiders find haven in Gulf Coast

### FLIGHT OF THE CRANES



The newest flock of young whooping cranes follow an ultralight aircraft or "parent" out of the Necland National Wildlife Refuge Thursday near Necland, Wis., on the first leg of the journey to the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge in Florida.

JACKSON, Miss. — The poisonous Brown Widow spider that is a cousin to the well-known Black Widow is now calling the Mississippi Gulf Coast home, state officials say.

Jerome Goddard, entomologist with the Mississippi Department of Health, said his office has been receiving many phone calls reporting buildings and grounds heavily infested with the poisonous spider.

"This spider is in the same family as the Black Widow, and is poisonous to humans," Goddard said. "I first heard of a collection of this spider at Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi in early 2005 and figured it was probably just an isolated incident."

The Health Department said the Brown Widow can grow to 1½ inches long.

It is brown or grayish-brown instead of black and has an orange-to-yellow hourglass design on its underside, as opposed to the familiar red hourglass design on the Black Widow.

Goddard said there is a positive note: the Brown Widow is not as aggressive as the Black Widow.

And although some scientific reports claim the Brown Widow is twice as poisonous, Goddard said that was doubtful.

There are three main spider species in Mississippi that health officials worry about: the Black Widow, Brown Recluse and now the Brown Widow. Goddard said the spider probably made its way to Mississippi from Florida through commercial imports of plants, food, building materials, furniture or other goods.

### Pet owners file suit after animal fight

LOS ANGELES — Owners of a Rottweiler and other dogs have sued a company called Hollywood Paws for failing to help turn their pooches into stars.

More than a dozen pet owners contend the company collected tens of thousands of dollars but never delivered on promises to get film and television auditions for their pets.

"I lost a lot of money," said Rachel Armstrong, owner of Goliath the Rottweiler.

Armstrong said she believed her dog had the "cool" factor that would get him into music videos and pay nearly \$2,000 to Hollywood Paws-LLC for training. All she got was a rejection from "The Tyla Banks Show." Attorney Cynthia Mulvihill filed the suit in Superior Court

last month. "Who wouldn't want to be old? I've got a number of the family is beautiful and should be in the movies?" she asked.

Hollywood Paws offers training in such media skills as getting a pooch or cat to crawl, freeze or scratch on command.

On its Web site, the company warns: "Completing these courses won't guarantee that your house pet will become a screen pet."

Hollywood Paws owner Larry Lisovetti contends he never promised acting jobs, although he said several animals had won spots in commercials.

"Everybody knows down in your town that there are actors and actresses waiting on tables until a part comes along," he said. "Who in L.A. doesn't know this?"

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

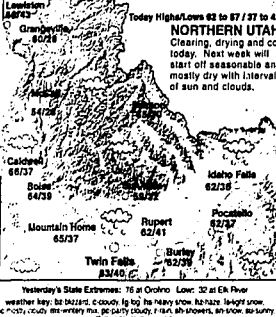
Today: Rain possible early, then breezy and drying. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortably cool. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a low degree milder. Mostly dry. Highs middle to upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A low passing showers, otherwise cool and windy at times. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Cool and mostly dry with first nighttime skies. Lows upper 30s to near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry with intervals of sun and clouds. Highs low to middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
The chance for showers will decrease today as brisk winds develop. Next week will start off seasonable and mostly dry with intervals of sun and clouds.
Today Highs 60 to 68 Tonight's Lows 27 to 33
BOISE
Partly cloudy, breezy and mainly dry today. Next week will start off under the influence of a minor weather trend. Precipitation is unlikely at this time.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prev. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

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Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Rupert with weather icons and temperature ranges.

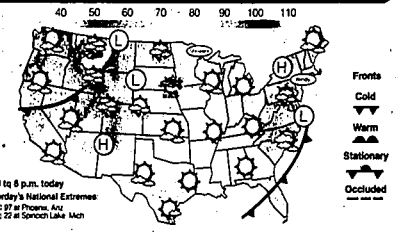
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for various states and cities with weather icons and temperature ranges.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for various countries and cities with weather icons and temperature ranges.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for various cities with weather icons and temperature ranges.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for various cities and locations.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can do only a little. Do what you can."

Experts: Body-image worries can have negative effects on men, too

By Jocelyn Nowick Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — That guy in the Abercrombie & Fitch ad doesn't have a head, but does it matter? His upper body is sculpted as Michelangelo's David — all chiseled muscle, washboard abs and not a follicle of chest hair.



The front page of Abercrombie and Fitch's web site is seen Friday in New York. Researchers say that body image is not just an issue for women and media images can have adverse effects on male self-esteem also.

In a study published last spring and recently featured in Seed magazine, Schooler, then at San Francisco State University, and a colleague, looked at 184 male college students. The more media these young men "consumed" — especially music videos and prime-time TV — the worse they felt about those "real" aspects of their bodies, the researchers found.

Further, they found that such negative feelings impacted their sexual well-being, in some cases leading to more aggressive and risky sexual behavior. (The study appeared in the journal Psychology of Men and Masculinity.) Does all this mean it's unhealthy for "Average Joes," as the researchers titled their study, to aspire to the lean, muscular body idealized by Michelangelo and Abercrombie alike? One prominent promoter of men's fitness argues no — unless, of course, it's an obsession.

"What's good about that image is that it's the picture of health," says David Zincenko, editor of Men's Health magazine and a best-selling diet author. "With diabetes rates skyrocketing over the past 70 years, a little more 'lean' wouldn't hurt us. Zincenko points to all the role models with healthy and realistic bodies that have graced magazine covers: George Clooney, Matt Damon, Tom Cruise, Hugh Jackman.

Kentucky man tells police he killed family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four children were found dead in a public housing complex Friday after a man walked into police headquarters and said he had killed his family.

children's mother was found wounded but alive, and was being treated at a hospital for non-life threatening injuries, police Lt. Col. Philip Turner said.

Officers sent to the apartment at the Iroquois Homes complex found the bodies of the four children, who appeared to be 8 years old or younger, Turner said. He did not release details about their injuries.

Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 advertisement with images of people and text describing the event.

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visit booths ranging from massage therapy, to mental wellness, to foot care, and diabetes specialists. See dental practitioners, acupuncturists and surgeons at this all-day event.

- You can take advantage of the following services:
• Flu shots;
• Blood screening at reduced cost (To prepare for this test, please fast from 10 p.m. on October 26 until after your blood is drawn.);
• Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
• Free skin cancer screening;
• Free blood pressure test;
• "Ask a Doc." (A doctor will be onsite to answer general questions)

At the entrance, be sure to grab your free copy of Body & Mind, a special health supplement published by the Times-News. Look inside for a map and relevant articles about health and wellness.

Learn more about your health at the Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

What: Magic Valley Health Fair 2006
When: Friday, October 27
Time: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: Former Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls (off Eastland next to K-Mart)

Budget deficit drops to \$250 billion, CBO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit estimate for the fiscal year just completed has dropped to \$250 billion, congressional estimators said Friday, as the economy continues to fuel impressive tax revenues.

The Congressional Budget Office's latest estimate is \$10 billion below CBO predictions issued in August, and well below a July White House prediction of \$296 billion. The improving deficit picture — Bush predicted a \$423 billion deficit in his February budget — has been driven by better-than-expected tax receipts, especially from corporate profits, CBO said.

after a grim deficit performance during President Bush's first term, and comes despite soaring war costs and \$50 billion in emergency spending for hurricane relief. House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, credited the improving deficit numbers to "a responsible budget blueprint and pro-growth policies" even as Democrats pointed out that at \$250 billion, the deficit is still one of the largest in history.

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# Hastert weathers criticism in House page scandal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert is getting backpunch from President Bush and other Republican luminaries, while one of the party's Senate candidates calls for him to resign over the congressional page cybersex scandal.

He is the head of that institution and this happened on his watch," Jill Hazelbaker, spokeswoman for New Jersey GOP Senate candidate Tom Kean Jr., said Friday.

But former Secretary of State James Baker III, an elder statesman of the party, said of Hastert: "He really ought not be a sacrificial lamb."

President Bush called Hastert late Thursday to reassure him amid allegations that the House speaker did not do enough to protect the teenage House pages from former Rep. Mark Foley's advances.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., issued a statement supporting Hastert Thursday night. And

Bush's father, the former President Bush, spoke up for him during an ABC News interview.

The boost comes amid a week of wavering support from House Republicans in the wake of revelations that Foley, R-Fla., had been sending inappropriate e-mails to teenage pages for years.

Hastert had blamed Democrats for the election-season revelations, but on Thursday abruptly changed course and took responsibility for the matter.

Hastert vowed not to resign over his office's handling of the scandal — "I haven't done anything wrong," he said — but it has cost Republicans in public opinion polls.

"I'm deeply sorry this has happened and the bottom line is we're taking responsibility," Hastert said at a news conference outside his district office in Batavia, Ill.

That seemed to quiet rumbblings about Hastert's resignation as the week drew to a close and House and

Justice Department officials launched separate investigations.

On CBS' "The Early Show," Baker said Hastert deserves credit for urging a probe of a sex scandal in the shadow of the midterm elections. And he offered a pragmatic reason for the party to stand by him.

"If they throw Dennis Hastert out the sled to slow down the wolves, it won't be long before you'll be crying, 'Hey, you've got to throw somebody else over because they knew about it too,'" Baker said.

## Sailor says that Marines killed Iraqi civilian

The Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Navy corpsman testified Friday that Marines in his patrol seized an Iraqi civilian from his home, threw him into a hole and put at least 10 bullets in his head after growing frustrated in their search for an insurgent.

"I was shocked and I felt sick to my stomach," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Nelson J. Bacos.

Bacos, a medic who had been on patrol with the squad, was charged along with seven Marines in the slaying of Hashim Ibrahim Awad last spring in the town of Hamdanlia. But Bacos struck a deal with prosecutors under which he pleaded guilty to kidnapping and conspiracy and agreed to testify Friday at his court-martial about what he saw.

"I knew what we were doing was wrong," Bacos testified. "I knew we were doing something wrong and I tried to say something."

Bacos, 21, was the first of the servicemen to be court-martialed. The seven others could get up to life in prison.

Prosecutors have said that the servicemen were awarded out of frustration and then planned an AK-47 assault rifle and a shovel by the body to make it look as if he had been caught digging a hole for a roadside bomb.

Bacos testified that the squad entered Hamdanlia on April 26 while searching for a known insurgent who had been captured three times, then released. Squad leader Sgt. Lawrence Hutchins was mad that they kept letting him go and was a known terrorist," Bacos said.

The group approached a house where the insurgent was believed to be hiding, but when someone inside woke up, the Marines instead went to another home and grabbed Awad, according to the testimony.

## 4,000 Iraqi police killed in past two years

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — About 4,000 Iraqi police have been killed and more than 8,000 wounded in the past two years, the U.S. military said in charge of police training said Friday, but he said the force's performance was improving and officials are working to weed out militiamen.

As violence in Iraq's security forces is a cornerstone of efforts to stop the violence that has torn the country since the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003, Police have been a prime target for attacks by insurgent forces.

Sunnis accuse the Shiite-led police of helping fuel sectarian violence that has killed thousands this year. They say the police have been infiltrated by Shiite militias and turn a blind eye to death squads who kidnap and kill Sunnis.

# Five years into war

## Deepening insurgency puts Afghanistan on the brink

The Associated Press

DASHTAK, Afghanistan — The village of Dashtak sits on a bumpy, washed-out splotch of a road, an hour's drive off the main highway between Kabul and Afghanistan's lawless southeast.

It has 16 new wells financed by an aid agency. But the village men who gather around a visiting journalist offer a litany of complaints: no paved roads, no running water, no electricity, and the closest health clinic is two hours away by donkey.

Their frustration boils over when talk turns to 10 villagers recently arrested on suspicion of aiding insurgents.

"I swear to you, I have not seen a single dollar bill. I do not know its size or color," said Shah Mahmood, a 55-year-old with a long white beard and stark black turban. "We are dying from lack of food and water — and they call us al-Qaida or Taliban."

Five years into the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, the country is far from won over, or even safely on the path to stability and democracy.

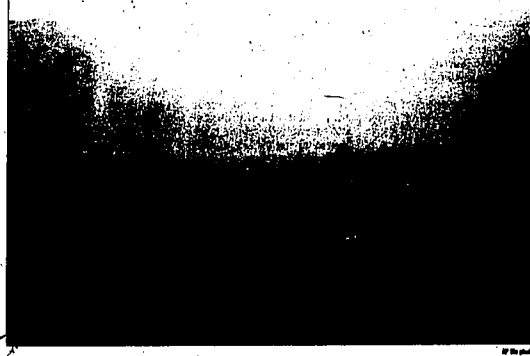
The hard-line Islamic Taliban that appeared down and out has returned with a vengeance, taking control of large swaths of countryside. Widespread poverty has smoothed its way, shaking what little confidence Afghans have in their democratically elected government.

More than 3,000 people have been killed in rising violence this year. Suicide bombers are targeting ordinary Afghans and Western troops: Militants are assassinating key political figures, burning down schools and using roadside bombs to deadly effect.

The 40,000 U.S. and NATO troops appear further away from bringing stability than they did three years ago when their number was 24,000, and Osama bin Laden, whose presence here was a trigger for the U.S.-led attack, is still at large, possibly hiding in the mountains along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

This is likely to be a long war," said Seth Jones, an analyst with the U.S.-based RAND Corp.

That Afghanistan's future



Children play on top of a destroyed tank left by the Soviet Union who occupied the country in the 1980s, in Kabul, Afghanistan, on May 10. Five years into the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, the country is far from won over, or even safely on the path to stability and democracy.

would remain in doubt today was almost unthinkable when the U.S.-led war of the Taliban began on Oct. 7, 2001. The military campaign that captured Kabul, the capital, in just over a month resulted in a wave of optimism across Afghanistan, a country that had known little except war for a quarter century.

Emerging from the Taliban's repression, the nation embraced renewed freedoms. Millions of Afghans voted for a new president in 2004 and parliament in 2005.

Afghan girls once banned from schools became free to attend class, and citizens could again fly kites or listen to music without risking the wrath of the Ministry of Vice and Virtue.

But despite billions plowed into new roads, clinics and schools, development lags in the volatile ethnic Pashtun areas in the south and east, and corruption has helped the Taliban to take root once again.

Making matters worse, drug production that was virtually wiped out by the Taliban by 2001 has skyrocketed. Afghan farmers grew enough opium in 2005-06 to make 610 tons of heroin — more than all the world's addicts consume in a year.

Profits go to Taliban supporters — and to corrupt government officials and police, who like teachers and soldiers, make only \$70 a month.

"Our police are doing all of those crimes that they have a duty to stop," said Shamsul Haq, a 48-year-old grape farmer and car salesman from the Taliban's former seat of power in Kandahar.

In some areas, there are no authorities to bribe. Said Jawad, the Afghan ambassador to the United States, noted that Uruzgan, a southern province about the size of West Virginia, has only 45 police officers.

"No one is checking out borders because there is no police force," Jawad said. "And a person who enlists probably is already thinking about abusing his position."

Large areas of southern and eastern provinces near the Pakistan border are under Taliban control, said Ayesha Khan, an Afghanistan expert in Britain. Abdul Salaam Rockett, a lawmaker and former Taliban commander, ticks off the militant strongholds: Kandahar, Helmand, Uruzgan, Zabul, Paktika, Khost, Kunar and Ghazni provinces.

When 8,000 NATO troops

moved to the border area this year to extend the government's control, they were surprised by the intensity of the resistance, often in pitched battles.

More than 3,000 people, mostly militants, have been killed nationwide in 2005, according to an Associated Press count, based on reports from U.S., NATO and Afghan officials. The tally, also including Afghan security forces, officials and civilians, is about 1,500 more than the toll for all of 2005.

Western casualties have been rising, too — 152 foreign troops killed this year, according to the Web site Casualties.org that tracks foreign troop fatalities in Iraq and Afghanistan. That's almost triple the number of deaths in 2003 or 2004.

Of the 280 U.S. troops killed in Afghanistan since 2001, 69 have died in nine months this year, NATO countries Britain and Canada are reeling from recent losses, including 10 Canadians killed last month.

The war's cost for U.S. taxpayers: \$97 billion, and Congress just appropriated \$70 billion more for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

## Statement says Guantanamo guards bragged about beatings

The Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Guards at Guantanamo Bay bragged about beating detainees and described it as common practice, a Marine sergeant said in a sworn statement obtained by The Associated Press.

The two-page statement was sent Wednesday to the inspector general at the

Department of Defense by a high-ranking Marine Corps defense lawyer.

The lawyer sent the statement on behalf of a paralegal who said she met on Sept. 23 at a bar on the base identified herself to her as guards. The woman, whose name was blacked out, said she spent about an hour talking with them. No one was in uniform, she said.

A 19-year-old sailor referred to only as Bo "told the other guards and me about his beatings of detainees being held in the prison," the statement said.

"One such story Bo told involved him taking a detainee by the head and hitting the detainee's head into the cell door. Bo said that his actions were known by others," but

that he was never punished, the statement said. The paralegal was identified in the affidavit as a sergeant working on an unidentified Guantanamo-related case.

The statement was provided to the AP on Thursday night by Lt. Col. Colby Voyte. He is the Marine Corps' defense coordinator for the western United States and based at Camp Pendleton.

## Thousands evacuated from N.C. hazardous waste plant after fire, explosions

The Associated Press

APEX, N.C. — As many as 17,000 people were urged to flee homes on the outskirts of Raleigh early Friday as flames shot from a burning hazardous waste plant and a chlorine cloud rose high over the area.

No employees were believed to have been inside the EQ Industrial Services

plant when the fire and a series of explosions started late Thursday. Wake County officials said 41 people went to emergency rooms, most complaining of respiratory problems, but nearly all had been released by midday.

EQ Industrial Services handles a wide array of industrial waste, from paints to solvents, and houses chemicals such as chlorine, pesticides, herbicides, sulfur

and fertilizer. Because of the potential dangers in that mix, firefighters waited for daybreak to determine how to attack the blaze, officials said. Area schools and downtown Apex were closed, and police blocked off streets into the area as the plant continued to burn.

"I believe the fire has gone down significantly as a result of having burned up a great deal of combustible material, and

also the fact that the rain has helped dampen the fire a great deal," town manager Bruce Radford said mid-morning.

Mayor Keith Weatherly said state air quality officials told him the steady rain was helping "scrub" the air, dispersing the plume of chlorine gas. Initial air quality samples offered a "very optimistic outlook" and there was no threat to the city's drinking water, he said.

## HIV tests may take years to carry out

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Don't expect your doctor to nudge you toward an HIV test anytime soon, despite bold new government advice that most Americans be tested for the AIDS virus.

Public health experts say testing in many parts of the country probably won't get going for a year, maybe longer, because of a complex tangle of state laws and the reluctance of some family doctors.

"I think it's going to be very slow progress," said Lawrence Gostin, a public health law professor at Georgetown University.

When the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced the new guidelines last month, they were widely met with enthusiasm. And they were supposed to take effect right away.

The goal is to prevent the further spread of AIDS and reach an estimated 250,000 Americans who don't realize they have it. HIV is recommending testing for all teens and adults under age 65 when they visit doctor's offices, emergency rooms and other health-care centers.

At least one major doctors group — the 94,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians — has declined to take a position on the CDC's new advice, questioning the cost and whether it's really necessary for everyone.

And even doctors who support the guidelines say it won't be as simple as the CDC had hoped.

The idea was that by offering the test to virtually everyone, including those who would be spared from counseling patients before the test and from obtaining specific consent to test for HIV. But laws in New York and in at least two dozen other states require pretest counseling or have other rules that may make it hard for doctors to follow the CDC advice as written.

"The whole point was to try to reduce the bureaucracy and administrative burden" for doctors giving HIV tests, Gostin said.

"But I don't think state laws will allow that," he said, adding that it may take years for some legislators to ease current restrictions.

"How challenging this is going to be depends on where (what state) the doctor practices," said Dr. Nancy Nielsen, a Buffalo, N.Y.-based physician who sits on the governing board of the American Medical Association.

WORLD

# Iraqi barbers feel threat of new rules

By Sarwan Baghera  
The Washington Post

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The cleric's young men fanned out across the neighborhood, moving from shop to shop, posting the new religious decrees.

Printed neatly on white-and-green flims, the edicts banned everything from "music-filled parties and all kinds of singing." They proscribed celebratory gunfire at weddings and the gathering of "young men" in front of markets and girls' schools. Also forbidden were the "selling of liquor and narcotic drugs" and "wearing improper Western clothes."

But at the bottom of the list of prohibitions was a single command. Scrawled in green ink, it read simply: "Cut hair."

"I feel powerless," lamented Moutaz Hussein, 22, a wiry, soft-voiced teacher seated in a hair salon on the main road of the Taji neighborhood on Sunday. His long, stylish black hair was now a recent memory. "They are controlling my life."

"Amid the sectarian strife plaguing Baghdad, a wave of religious fundamentalism is curbing personal freedoms and reshaping the daily lives of Iraqis who have long enjoyed one of the most liberal lifestyles in the Arab world. The measures speak to a central question: Can it remain a secular nation at a time when religion is exert-

"This is civilization gone backwards. You can't have, in 2006; haircuts that are similar to the 1970s. But if I don't cooperate, they will take me to their office and beat me up."

— Amjad Sabah

ing a powerful influence on every aspect of life, from politics to the mundane elements of society?

Considering the barbers of Baghdad, Sunni Muslim insurgents and Shiite Muslim extremists have imposed their own sets of rules for the cutting of hair. In recent months, barbers have been killed, threatened or forced to close their shops after being accused of giving haircuts that were considered un-Islamic or too Western.

The new decrees in Taji, posted last week, came from a little-known council created by the local office of Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. It is called the Committee for Promotion of Virtue and Prevention of Vice, a title derived from a verse in the Koran.

Inside the hair salon, the fierer was posted on a cream-colored wall next to a mirror, visible to every customer. The image of al-Sadr's father, Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr, a revered ayatollah, who was assassinated in 1999, is emblazoned on the fier, giving it the force of law. It was signed "The Sadr"

Martyrs Office" and ended with a warning: "Those who do not comply with these rules will be held accountable."

Amjad Sabah knows what that means. In the past week, he said, he has topped off the hair of 20 young customers at his salon, including Hussein. He fears a visit from members of the Mahdi Army, the Shiite militia linked to al-Sadr that many Sunni Muslims say runs death squads under the cloak of Islam.

"This is civilization gone backwards," said Sabah, 20. "You can't have, in 2006, haircuts that are similar to the 1970s. But if I don't cooperate, they will take me to their office and beat me up."

The U.S.-led invasion in 2003 ended decades of religious repression by the government of Saddam Hussein. Among Iraq's Shiite majority, the clerical hierarchy regained prominence, giving al-Sadr and others greater religious and political stature. But the new freedoms also ushered in a fervent fundamentalism — exacerbated by competing Sunni and Shiite interpretations of Islam



All Akbar Lotfi, who cuts hair in Baghdad's Taji neighborhood, says he cannot do styles that are considered Western, such as gelling long hair. In recent months, barbers have been killed, threatened or forced to close their shops after being accused of giving haircuts that were considered un-Islamic or too Western.

— that has become more pronounced in the fourth year of war.

Women have been assailed for not wearing a veil or headscarf. Athletes have been killed for wearing shorts, because some consider it un-Islamic to reveal thighs. Liquor stores have been attacked, and male doctors have been killed for treating female patients. In al-Sadr's stronghold of Sadr City and other Shiite-dominated areas, Islamic courts deliver strict, homegrown justice.

In early August, a group of armed men walked into Abu Ahmed Jassim's barbershop in southeast Baghdad. They shot dead his 23-year-old brother and another barber, as well as two customers. Before they left, they set a bomb. Jassim arrived

an hour later to find the charred carcass of his shop.

On Monday, Jassim, a short man with a ruddy face, was still visibly distraught. He had just returned from placing a framed picture of his brother at his grave in the Shiite holy city of Najaf.

In a low voice, he spoke of the handwritten note a child delivered to a barber in his neighborhood last year. It listed the names of eight barbers from five hair salons. It included Jassim and his brother. "Your destiny is very near," the note said.

Jassim said he knows why they were targeted. Shiite barbers like him practice khat, an ancient way of removing hair from cheeks and eyebrows with twists of a cotton thread.

Radical Sunnis consider this ritual, as well as trimming or removing beards, to be prohibited under Islam.

"This is because of the Takfir interpretation," said Jassim, referring to Islamic extremists who adhere to codes of conduct dating to the earliest days of Islam. "We are targeted 100 percent because we are Shiite."

In the past year, he said, he knew 13 barbers and two customers who were killed in the Baghdad neighborhoods of Adil, Shaab and Mashat. Dozens more quit the business. "Many of the barbers have closed their shops, and the ones who haven't closed keep a gun in their shops," Jassim said.

He said he has making plans to seek asylum in Lebanon: "I've lost my spirit to work."

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<b>LINE AD DEADLINES</b> Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday	<b>100 Announcements</b>	<b>500 Real Estate for Sale</b>	<b>900 Recreation</b>
	<b>200 Employment</b>	<b>600 Real Estate Rentals</b>	<b>1000 Transportation</b>
	<b>300 Financial</b>	<b>700 Agriculture</b>	<b>BUSINESS HOURS</b> Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	<b>400 Education</b>	<b>800 Merchandise</b>	

**INVTATION TO BID**

The District Highway District will be accepting sealed bids on the following items:

- 4000 PM. Contact Lyle Towne 206-544-2445 shop, 308-5860 call, 544-2227 home.
- The District Highway District has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned or taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please address all legal advertising to:

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 546  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0546  
email to: legads@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 206-735-3324.

**101 Lost and Found**

LOST Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler x. Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scotch, very sweet. Needs her medicine, Mergal 490-0720 or 734-3539.

**101 Lost and Found**

FOUND German Shepherd in the Miner area in September, 1 year old male. Please call 208-431-2682.

FOUND Parrot in Candlish area of Twin Falls on 10/1. Call 208-733-2953 or 208-420-2809 to identify.

LOST cat, male, long hair, white with large black spots and black nose. Name is Spencer. Last Morning Sun Subdivision on 10/2/06. Please call 208-420-2817 with any info.

LOST Lab/Rottweiler cross, SW of Flier, 8 year old female, looks more Lab with Rottweiler markings. Her name is Dutchess, could be injured if soon or found please call 308-1597.

LOST Mastiff, last seen at 2500 E 3300 N, Black Ig all tan with black face, responds more Lab. Found call 539-7663 day or night. Needs daily medicine.

**104 Personals**

**WHITE MALE** 40's seeks fun, female for dinner in Jackpot on Oct. 21. Lv. msg. at 208-590-0517.

**101 Lost and Found**

LOST Miniature Dachshund female. Black and brown, pink collar with red name tag. Washington St. and Pleasant area on West 927, 5200 REWARD! Anyone seen a little dog like this is this area please call 206-734-0424 or 208-734-0424

LOST on 10/2/06 between Sunnations & Winco, gold necklace w/green stone, sentimental value. REWARD. 733-4885.

**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**

**Craftsman Grandfather Clock**

True to the original Craftsman ideals of honest, forthright construction and an emphasis on function, ally, this do-it-yourself grandfather clock project utilizes mostly straight cuts, full-size patterns for the curved cuts, simple joinery techniques and readily available materials. It measures 73 inches tall by 17 1/2 inches wide by 12 inches deep.

Craftsman Clock plan (No. 911) - \$9.95  
Craftsman Furniture Package (No. C149)  
These projects list #14 - \$29.95  
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) - \$3.00  
(Please add \$3.00 a+h (except catalog-only orders))

To order, circle items). Please be sure to clip & send w/ check to:  
U-Build Features  
15341 Stage St.  
Van Nuys, CA 91405  
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD  
u-build.com  
Money Back Guarantee

**STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.**  
CHIEF ENGINEER  
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Packages, including all Drawings, Bid Results and Plain Bidders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://idaho.gov> Doing Business with ID. Information for Consultants, Contractors and Vendors. Bid information-Non Highway Construction Projects.

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**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS**

Statements of qualification and performance data will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 6557 West Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83718, or via mail: State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 4:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 27, 2006, for:

Project No. 340472 Lake Walcott State Park - Design Services for an ADA Path and Restroom Renovation

Selection of professional services is on the basis of demonstrated competence and qualifications. This process is generally described in Idaho Code § 67-2203 Professional Service Contracts with Design Professionals.

Information packets describing the scope of work, budget, schedule and evaluation process for the project is available upon request.

Questions concerning this advertisement should be sent to Kelly Burrows, Development Planner, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at (208) 334-4180, Ext. 263.

Robert L. Meinert, Director  
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
Dated this 3rd day of October, 2006.

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**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at...

The Times-News  
Classified Dept

**114 Child Care Services**

Child care in Jerome brand new! Check us out and join the crew! Call LeeAnn 324-3686.

**CHILD CARE** Loving in home childcare has openings. ICCP, CPR, & First Aide Certified. Little Hands 733-3423

**118 Little Gems**  
777 Flier Ave., Suite D  
736-0382 State  
Increased with great record where no child has been left behind!  
Fud's, Call It, Buy It, Cleaned. 733-0031 ext. 2

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Siding Installers needed. Call 208-735-5658 leave message.

**DAIRY**  
Outside Worker needed. Exp with herd management. Call 731-9058

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Experience, 3 years experience, lots of miles. Opportunity to own your own truck. Call 208-731-8826

**GENERAL**  
Full-time Wash Bay attendant for a local trucking company. Apply in person at 731 Golf Course Rd in Jerome

**GENERAL**  
Self Starting 653 Blue Lakes Blvd N has the opportunity for job opportunities:  
Production-Heavy and light duty in Twin Falls  
Fish Processing in Butte assembly jobs in Gooding  
All jobs have immediate openings and potential full-time permanent placement!!! Stop by our office if interested  
603 Staffing 653 Blue Lakes Blvd N  
Terneros Trabajo para III Produccion en Butte y Pesca en Gooding  
Pasadere en Butte. Pasa el tiempo en nuestra oficina!

**MANAGER**  
Experienced Apartment Manager needed in 15-20 hrs/wk includes 3 bdrm apartment. Must be computer literate. Fax resume 970-472-1436

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel Mechanic This position will be responsible for service, maintenance and repair of varied types of diesel trucks. Preferred 4 years diesel exp. Air brake certified, hydraulic exp & welding. Must have own tools for a full-time position with benefits & vacation. Hours 11am-6pm. Send resume to: PO Box 2399 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanic needed to perform oil changes, tire repair, brake repair and minor mechanical duties on heavy duty trucks. Experience required. Wage DOE. Work shift will be 2 PM to 10:30 PM Tues thru Sat. Must provide own tools. Health Insurance, 401(k), paid vacation after 90 days. Fax resume to Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, ID 208-778-5200  
Attn: Safety Director

**Asking Questions**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely No Experience Necessary! Strictly remote, \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-2853 \*\*\*\*\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Year round work. General Laborers Welders Concrete Workers. Pay 15-20 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Call Byron at 775-397-8874 or 775-394-2327

**DRIVERS**  
Flatbed Drivers needed for local area. Home most weeks. \$40-50/1000 per year. Bonuses paid monthly. New Permits arriving daily. Career change? Training available. Grant for tuition. Guaranteed job with successful completion. Local haul or long haul. Call to see if you qualify 866-84-2586 ask for Byron

**FOOD SERVICE**  
TWIN FALLS Care Center  
Kitchen Help Needed Twin Falls Care Center is looking for some part-time help on the weekdays, holidays, and weekends. Would prefer someone with institutional experience, but will train the right person. You must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen, quick learner, and dependable. Please apply in person at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID EOE

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Openings:  
• Good Pay  
• Laborers  
• Auto Mechanic  
• Experienced Framers  
• Housekeepers  
• CNA Drivers  
• Heavy Equipment Operators  
• Clerks  
• Maintenance  
• Mill Operator  
• CNA  
• Food Processing  
• Lubric Tech  
• Fish Processing  
• Diesel Mechanic  
• Personnel Plus 111 Files 733-7300 221 S Lincoln 324-8400 735 Overland 373-3773 or email ktr@cablone.com

**HAIR STYLIST**  
If you're not earning \$9-\$15/hour Great Clips will offer you: \$1000 Sign On Bonus  
• Student Loan Pay Back  
• Guaranteed Wage  
• Commissions & Bonuses  
• Regular Salary Reviews  
• All Clientele provided  
• Paid vacation  
• Paid Holidays  
• Health/Dental Plans  
• Work PT or FT  
• Management Opportunities  
• A fun, upbeat place to work!  
735-1200 for a confidential interview

**MAINTENANCE**  
Spars Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Mechanic. Good Mechanical/Industrial skills required and team oriented. Good opportunity to increase your overall skill levels. Electrical/Hydraulic, PLC knowledge, plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spars Mfg. Co. Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-324-8101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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**PAINTER**  
Painters, experience in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll, spraying. Must have transportation. Wage DOE. Possible additional positions in area. Apply at 4501 Glenn Brook Dr. Hailey, ID

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Bookkeeper full charge, full-time, pay related to experience, must have QuickBooks, Word & Excel knowledge. Send resume. Attn: HDT PO Box 1292 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**DAIRY**  
Experienced Milk Feeder & tractor driver. All kinds of duties. Good wages. Possibility of experience. Apply in person 521 N 850 W in Shoshone.

**DRIVERS**  
Glitter Trucking Local Mill, CDL required, 401k & medical insurance. Call 524-3515 office hours 8am-4pm

**GENERAL**  
TWIN FALLS Care Center  
Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in person 809 Staffing in Twin Falls. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team commitment. Immediate Opening for CNA's/NA's ALL SHIFTS  
Stop by to fill out and application Ask for Trish or Glenda 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0647 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Openings:  
• Laborers  
• Auto Mechanic  
• Experienced Framers  
• Housekeepers  
• CNA Drivers  
• Heavy Equipment Operators  
• Clerks  
• Maintenance  
• Mill Operator  
• CNA  
• Food Processing  
• Lubric Tech  
• Fish Processing  
• Diesel Mechanic  
• Personnel Plus 111 Files 733-7300 221 S Lincoln 324-8400 735 Overland 373-3773 or email ktr@cablone.com

**HVAC**  
HVAC Journeyman/ Apprentice needed immediately at Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Position is full-time with benefits. Pay DOE. Call 971-20-2640 For appl. call Sandra at 208-678-9141

**MANAGEMENT**  
Management team wanted. Live on property. Will train. For appl. call Sandra at 208-678-9141

**MECHANIC**  
CNA's Above average wages, low turnover, minimum reimbursement. May qualify for full-time benefits. Exc. work/life and team atmosphere. First Choice Home Care 736-0000 Lonnie

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Party Ads  
Requires pre-payment. Major credit/bank cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

**DIETARY AIDE**  
Openings available, days and evenings. Contact Loraine Weekes 208-734-8645 or apply in person 840 Flier Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Drivers Needed for our expanding fleet. • A/B Trainers • CD/Classifieds • Flatbeds • • • • • Call us today! (208) 324-5063 (800) 443-5688 www.driving.com

**GENERAL**  
Check-in position available for busy office graveyard and weekend shifts. 2 hrs pay each shift. \$6.00/hr. Please apply in person 809 Staffing in Twin Falls. Bilingual a plus!

**GENERAL**  
Full-time Mill Help wanted. Full benefits negotiable. Performance Plus 1524 736-0054

**GENERAL**  
Part-time Music Director needed at First United Methodist Church, 10 hr/week. Duties include choir directing and general oversight of music program. Bring resumes 8-4pm to 360 Shoshone St E Open until 01 E

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**CLERICAL**  
Deputy Court Clerk Position Must have computer experience; legal experience helpful; good benefits. Please send resume to Box 95186 CO Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**DRIVER DELIVERY**  
Duties include loading delivery van and unloading jobs. Attention to detail, ability to get along with others. Heavy lifting involved. CDL with clean driving record. Dependable & Motivated. References req. Full Benefits. Apply in person at: Sawtooth Distrib 2440 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, Idaho

**DRIVERS**  
Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Drivers. Vans/ Reefers 48 states. Working floors 32 western states. 32 cent/mile. Per-Diem. Annual pay increases. Medical insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

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**CLERICAL**  
Full-time Service Office Position available. Computer phone, dispatch, data entry, and general office experience a plus. Apply at Arnold Machinery 464 Washington St. S. Twin Falls

**DRIVER**  
Low distribution Company is seeking a motivated experienced CDL Truck Driver for delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. Pre-employment testing includes driving record, physical and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Laminates 1801 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls 835-Mon-Fri

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Dump Truck Drivers (CDL) with good driving record. Also need Heavy Equipment Operators. Benefits. Drug Free Workplace. Call 934-4510 Gress Excavating Inc 2275 US Highway 26 CO ID 83303

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Gambrel Construction is looking for Concrete Finishers and Laborers by DOE. Call 731-9230 or 423-9052 evets.

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We have something for everyone. 733.0931 ext. 2 800-688-3883 ext. 2

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We're sorry for advertising in classifieds. 733-0931

**GROUNDKEEPER**  
Needed for ranch near Twin Falls. Responsible for maintaining grounds, handwork and cleaning main house on property. Compensation includes 3 bedroom home, power, water, and salary. Can be single person or a couple. Must have experience and references. Fax resume to 208-733-9464 or mail to: Groundkeepers 3603 Mt. Olympia Way Twin Falls, ID 83301

**CLERICAL**  
PREMIER Technology, Inc.  
Is looking for full-time Office Manager in our Twin Falls location. Duties include answering telephone, data entry, AR, AP, Job costing, purchasing, etc. Errands, etc. Must be organized and able to multi-task. Strong communication and computer skills required including working knowledge of Microsoft Excel. Company offers competitive benefit package. Salary DOE. Send resume to Premier Technology, HR Department 170 E Siphon Rd Pocatello, ID 83202 or email hr@premiertechnology.com

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### RETAIL

## SEARS

Sears now hiring for commission and hourly seasonal positions. Benefits encouraged to apply. Online at [sears.com/careers](http://sears.com/careers) or in person at Sears in the Magic Valley Mall. Sears is an EEO/AAE employer.

**PRODUCTION**  
Entry level & skilled positions open.  
Start wage \$8.50/hr; Hiring for butchers, pay DOE; independent Meat; Twin Falls, ID; 206-733-0980, EOE

### RESTAURANT

Idaho jobs is now accepting applications for full or part-time Cooks and Servers. Days & evenings. Apply in person. 598 Blue Lakes N. 598 Blue Lakes N.

### RESTAURANT

Little Caesar's is hiring Assistant Managers. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls.

### RESTAURANT

Looking for hard working, motivated people for Experienced Cooks. Daytime Servers. Must be available to work between 9:30am & 4:00pm. Mon-Fri. Interviews between 2pm and 4pm. Apply in person Jaxer's Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

### RESTAURANT

Wait person needed. Apply at Peking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

### RETAIL

Be a part of the dynamic scrapbook and/or needle work industry! Positions available at both Tiffany Square and Stampers Delight. Ext. in these areas a must. Bring or send resume to Stampers & Stampers Delight 156 Main Ave N Twin Falls. No phone calls please

### SALES

#### LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

We're looking for people-oriented, self-motivated, successful individuals who are interested in a career versus just another job.

**CAREERS TODAY!**  
• Health and Dental Insurance  
• 401K  
• Earn while learn program  
• Great working environment  
• Advancement opportunities

**AUTUMN HALL** CALL TOLL FREE 800-258-2880 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

### NEWSPAPER

#### PRESS OPERATOR

The Times-News is looking for an experienced Press Operator or entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 12-unit Urbanite press, 4-color process, plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable about working around heavy machinery and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is necessary. Hours of work are typically 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com).

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News, Attn: Mary Karren, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or E-mail: [mary.karren@tw.net](mailto:mary.karren@tw.net)

### SALES

#### Sales Professional

### Magic Valley

Fortune 100 Company offers:  
• Significant earnings potential  
• Generous benefits & 401K  
• Great work environment  
• Challenge and growth potential

Candidate must have a desire to meet and exceed goals, possess a high energy level and motivation to succeed, and be able to develop new customer opportunities. Negotiation, PC, and problem-solving skills are essential. Must reside in Magic Valley. BA/BS and 3+ years sales experience, preferably in distribution, required.

For consideration please respond to: Attention: Human Resources Dept. PO Box 30000, Salt Lake City, UT 84130  
Fax: (801)978-3622  
E-mail: [kari.gardner@paper.com](mailto:kari.gardner@paper.com) EOE M/F/D/V

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### EMPLOYMENT

#### RESTAURANT

Cooks wanted in Jerome. Experience req. Pay DOE. Flexible hours. 320-1607

**WAREHOUSE**  
Warehouse Delivery Driver Help position, full-time. Apply between 9-3pm 1127 Eastland Dr.

### TRADE

HVAC/Radiant Heating Journeyman needed in Sun Valley. \$500 Signing Bonus for the right person. Must have good attitude and long term interest. Benefits. 4 day work week. Harris-Dudley. Call Ryan 474-0236.

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It pays to read the line print!  
Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

### WELDER

Experienced full-time STEEL WELDER needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charming Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please. A drug-free work place

Typically earn \$250-\$500 per week selling Times-News subscriptions from kiosks located at Twin Falls area retail outlets.

As an independent salesperson for our In-Store Sales Program you will sell subscriptions to the Times-News. You will need to make your own hours during peak traffic periods at our store locations on the days you wish to work. Income is projected on sales of 10-20 new subscriptions each week. Dependable transportation is needed to drive to stores in the Twin Falls area. Ideal income opportunity for retirees, homemakers & others.

Apply to Trisha Mitchell at 733-3327 or email: [michell@magvalley.com](mailto:michell@magvalley.com)

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[magvalley.com](http://magvalley.com)

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#### WELDERS

Experienced Stainless Steel Welder and Millwrights. Good wages and benefits. Prefer employment drug test. Shockey Sheet Metal. 206-458-5085

**WELDERS**  
Welders/Connectors for Structural Steel Erection. Travel & Welding skills req. \$12-15/hr DOE. Immediate Openings! 206-425-9700

### WELDING

Spaers Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full-time Maintenance Fabricating Welder. Light & heavy. Must be experienced with stainless steel, alum. & steel. Knowledge of hydraulic and mechanical a plus. Wage DOE. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spares Mfg. Plant Service Office 2182 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-324-8101 Spares is an Equal Opportunity Employer

### WELDERS

Kodiak Northwest is hiring exp. Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required. Practical welding test will be given. Full-time inside work & benefits package. 208-438-8248

### EMPLOYMENT

#### PUBLIC SERVICE

WELDER - Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

### EMPLOYMENT

#### South Idaho

Press Currently taking applications for the Min-Cassa area WALKING ROUTES

RT. 183: Rupert (Mon-Sat. Delivery) R St. to V St. & 15<sup>th</sup> St. to Alfredo Rd. V

RT. 186: Rupert (Mon-Sat. Delivery) Oneida to S F St. & 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> St.

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
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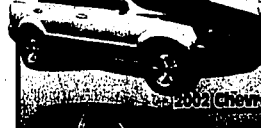
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