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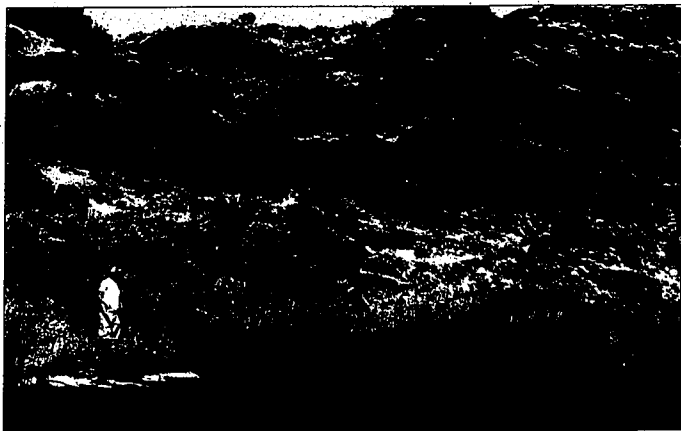


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Three sons follow in famous  
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SPORTS

## Hook, line and ...



Angler Kade Hansen tests a new fly rod Friday at Dierkes Lake. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says low water levels and high temperatures are taking a toll on fish this season.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

### where's the water?

### Warm weather, low water levels hurting fish

TWIN FALLS — Your favorite fishing hole is likely a bit smaller this summer because of high temperatures. And you may have a harder — or easier — time landing a whopper, depending on where you fish.

Low winter snowpacks and high water demand by canal companies that draw from reservoirs means there's less water in many area fishing spots this summer, and high water temperatures are affecting sensitive species, such as trout.

"Getting to a reservoir and putting a boat in becomes difficult for our anglers," said Rob Ryan, a fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley office. "And when you dry up a reservoir, all the fish die."

That's what's happening at the Little Camas Reservoir. Fish and Game expects it to be dry by summer's end, so it has lifted angling restrictions there.

It is better fish are caught than allowed to die in the sun, the department reasons. "Water is dropping fast at Magic Reservoir, where it won't be long before it's impossible to launch a boat, according to Fish and Game's weekly fishing report. The water at Little Wood Reservoir is so low

anglers are restrained to shoreline fishing. Streams aren't faring much better. High temperatures are causing algae blooms that can cut oxygen to fish. At Silver Creek, one of the world's premiere fly-fishing streams, water temperatures are increasing.

That drives fish to deeper, cooler water that typically has less oxygen than water closer to the surface. Algae that settle on the bottom devour oxygen as it decomposes, and fish lured to the cooler depths can sometimes suffocate in the low-oxygen water. Unusually warm and dry weather is to blame. Century-old temperature records were broken in July, and canal companies are using sump water from reservoirs to save parched crops.

"Fishing is pretty rough when it's this warm," said Kade Hansen, an 18-year-old angler from Twin Falls who tested a new fly rod Friday at Dierkes Lake. But Hansen said he hasn't noticed conditions have been particularly bad.

Fish and Game agrees. Ryan said fishing this summer probably isn't as good as it's been in the past three or four seasons. But in the context of the past 10 years, this season is about average.

South-central Idaho has experienced drought conditions for nearly a decade, and by now, anglers are simply getting used to warm water.

## 27 horses found dead near gas leak

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

MALTA — Twenty-seven horses owned by ranchers near Malta have been reported dead, possibly in connection with a natural gas leak in the area.

Michele Swamer, spokeswoman for Northwest Pipeline, said company personnel discovered about 16 dead horses on the ranch Friday evening while conducting routine maintenance checks on the 24-inch pipeline that runs underground. She said the company immediately notified the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the owner of the land, Benjamin Bartlett.

Since then, 11 more horses have been found dead.

Wallace Ward of Burley Veterinary Hospital said he inspected the horses at the ranch Wednesday. He said the horses were found about 300 to 400 yards from what he and ranch manager Cameron Tuckett suspected was a leak in Northwest's underground pipeline.

Several of the horses' bodies

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The owner of 27 horses found dead on a ranch north of Malta blames their death on a natural gas leak in an underground pipeline near where the horses were found. The company that owns the pipeline says it is early to tell if the leak had anything to do with the deaths.

## Looking for signs of life

Utah mine rescuers come up empty handed

By Jennifer Dobber  
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — The effort to find six coal miners caught in a cave-in took a disheartening turn Friday when a narrow hole drilled more than 1,800 feet down into the earth yielded no sounds of life and barely any oxygen.

Mine officials initially thought their drill had hit a sealed, abandoned area of the mine that had little oxygen. But Friday night they said the drill had entered an active area of the mine near where the miners were thought to be working at the time of Monday's collapse.

Readings of air composition

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The wait continues  
Miners trapped for four days  
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Inside  
Three killed after plunging  
500 feet in Indiana mine.

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## Luna sets bar high for Idaho schools

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like students across Idaho, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna is preparing for the 2008 school year.

Luna, who was elected in November, said Friday the priorities for the Idaho Department of Education include improving middle schools, raising test scores and meeting standards, and attracting and retaining teachers with higher salaries.

"We're putting together a very customer-driven department of education, and people are already starting to see that," he told the Times-News editorial board Friday.

Luna said he wants more accountability in middle



State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna talks about the state's plans for education Friday afternoon in an interview with the Times-News editorial board in Twin Falls.

schools where students can fall classes until ninth-grade and still advance. Idaho has no minimum grade point

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## Audit finds Walker Center books are clean

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

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Members of the Walker Center allowed an undergraduate student intern to provide counseling at the Burley branch, said a former counselor and director of the branch.

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

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**Complete weather report: See page B6**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**The Three Island Crossing Art show**, sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee of the Mountain Home Arts Council, includes works by select local artisans, noon to 5 p.m., Carmela Winery (next to Three Island State Park), Glens Ferry, free admission, 580-0026.  
**Dinner theater "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt,"** a melodrama, 6:30 p.m. reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

**Minico High School's Spartan Dance Force** fundraising yard sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the back gym of Minico High School, Rupert, proceeds for group travel expenses to two Outrigger for January performance during the College Championship football playoffs, 260-1336.  
**Merchants market**, includes yard sale, extra produce, crafts and outdoor tupperware party (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Wendell City Park, Save Our Sign fund-raiser, 5:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., 596-6111.  
**The 28th annual Sun Valley Tour of Homes**, fundraiser for Ketchum Community Library, buses ferry tour-goers to neighborhood of each home, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (includes "Afternoon Tea" in a private garden from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), \$75 per person (\$70 tax deductible), no private vehicles allowed; biking encouraged, (208) 726-9493.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**The Pioneer Button Club** meeting and luncheon, noon to 3 p.m., Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 423-6179.

**FAMILY**

**Kids (age 14 and under)** Flashing Derby, 8:30 a.m. sign-up and 9 to 11 a.m. derby, club duck, no cost (prizes awarded); and ATY Fun Run, 11:30 a.m. meet and 12 p.m. start, club duck, West Magic Lake Recreation Club, open to the public, 487-2734.

**FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS**

**Three Island Crossing Celebration** with Pioneer breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., \$5 adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children under age 12; opening ceremonies, 9:30 a.m., "A Crossing in Time," Snake River Crossing from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; continuous activities following, entrance fee: \$5 for adults (includes a souvenir collectors button) and no cost for children age 12 and under, Three Island State Park, Glens Ferry, 366-7345, 366-2345 or 366-2710, (no pets allowed).  
**Castellote's Centennial Celebration and Classic Car Show**, includes show 'n' shine at 9 a.m., mud drag races all noon, slow drag at 4 p.m., street dance from 10 a.m. to midnight and fireworks at dusk, in and around Juan's Park, Castilleford, 537-6544.  
**Annual Backyard Days**, with craft booths, vendors, giant yard sale, vintage car rally and parade, horse and wagon rides, kids' craft activities, country music concert in the park with Justin Todd Herod, historic slide show, town tour and antique Pioneer Park, Jarbidge, Nev., proceeds go to Jarbidge Community Hall maintenance, (775) 488-2325 or (775) 488-2311.  
**The Blaine County Fair** continues, featuring 4H silent auction, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 4H market animal sale, 1:30 p.m.; crowing of princess, 7 p.m.; and Blaine County residents only rodeo, 8:30 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey, free admission to fair, 723-4045.  
**The Sun Valley Center for the Arts 39th annual Arts and Crafts Festival**, including free musical entertainment, children's crafts and artists' demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Alkimos' Park at Eighth Street and Second Avenue (near Hemingway Elementary School), Ketchum, free admission, 725-2103.  
**The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta**, with vendors, music, contests and car show (on southwest side of park) noon to 6 p.m., and street dance with DJ from 6 p.m. to midnight and fireworks at 6 p.m. at the bandshell, Twin Falls City Park, 731-1211 or 358-3443.

**HOME AND GARDEN**

**The Twin Falls Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

**HOMEcomings AND REUNIONS**

**Buhl Class** of 1947 80th reunion, 6 p.m., Golden Corral, Twin Falls, 543-5266 or 754-7444.  
**Minico High School Class** of 1977 30-year reunion, (208) 436-0782, run.com/run@hotmail.com, 879-4827 or emby@opt.net.  
**Update and registration** for Capital High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, planned for Aug. 24 and 25, Boise, www.Capital1977.com.

**MUSEUMS AND PARKS**

**Redfish Lake Visitor Center** activities, with Junior Ranger "Wolves, Myths and Facts" and Nature Walk "Fire Works: Why Fire is Essential to the Forest" at 1 p.m., "Amazing Animals" at 11:30 a.m., "Animal Habitat" at 1 p.m., Guided Walk "Sawtooth Valley Salmon" at 2 p.m. and evening program "5 Star Stargazing of the Night Sky" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, Stanley Lake Overlook and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.  
**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"** at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Fire Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Astragous Rocks" 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, 732-6655.  
**Star Party**, August star clusters and nebula (weather permitting with free telescope viewing, 9:30 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory (follow the crack in the museum wall to freight entrance), Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

**SPORTS**

**Magno Valley Rained Out** Horse Association's Futurity Derby and Horse Show, 8 a.m., featuring a classic Vauxhall-style horsemanship exhibition, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 423-9055 or www.mvncba.com.

**Have an event listed**, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**New cross crowns Twin Falls church**

**TWIN FALLS** — What does a church do when the cross on the roof wears out? In the case of Immanuel Lutheran Church's congregation, it designs, builds and pays to put up a new one. "It's the end of a process for us that started when we had an arson-caused fire in the church in December 2000," explained the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, Immanuel's longtime pastor. "We finished rebuilding the church (in the fall of 2002) but the old cross, which had been installed in 1967, was still on the building. Replacing it with this new cross completes the job." The 22-foot-tall, one-ton, copper-clad cross was raised by workmen Friday morning.

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**Crews finish resurfacing Blue Lakes boulevard**

**TWIN FALLS** — Friday marked the end of construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The workers finished replacing the asphalt right on schedule and maybe even a little early.

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**Buhl chamber selects interim president**

**BUHL** — Changes, changes everywhere, including at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The chamber recently accepted Gary Legler as the group's interim president. Legler, who recently moved to Buhl, said he is honored to work in a supportive community and organization.

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**OBITUARY**

**Jeremiah Skyler Kurtz-Juarez**, Infant

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**Soldiers in Iraq worry families will be expelled**

A growing number of military families are living at the crossroads of the most divisive issues confronting America — immigration policy and the Iraq war — and it comes at a high cost. "Everytime has immigration problems," said Margaret Stock, an Army reservist and immigration attorney teaching at United States Military Academy at West Point. "The government they're fighting for is the same government that's trying to deport their families."

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**Classes could start in '09 at new UI branch**

**SANDPOINT** — The founder of retailer Coldwater Creek has increased the amount he's willing to spend to bring a University of Idaho branch campus to the resort town, according to an agreement approved by the Idaho state Board of Education. The agreement said Dennis Pence will increase his contribution from \$26 million to at least \$36 million.

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**District sued over face paint incident**

**SPRIT LAKE** — A north Idaho school district is being sued by the parents of two junior high school students who say their children were burned when their face paint was removed by a principal because they waited too long to do it themselves.

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**Schools use cameras to monitor behavior**

**RATHDRUM** — At least five northern Idaho schools have installed or added security cameras heading into this school year in what officials say is an attempt to keep students safe. "With everything going on across the nation, you could never do enough to be totally 100 percent safe," Randy Russell, principal at Coeur d'Alene High School, said.

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**WEB READER REACTION**

**On the letter, 'Officers' actions at WinCo were dangerous'**

**TIM COLQUHOUN**: "... Sheena does have a right to her opinion and concerns, and I think we need to realize that this tragic event has indeed stirred up some emotions on the subject of it was this done right or could it have been prevented? Well hindsight is 20/20, is it not? These officers did what they thought was proper, given the situation. When I was at Winco last Saturday afternoon, a man came in with a knife in his belt at least 12 inches long and two rather large pocket knives as well, and if that was not enough,

**NATION/WORLD**



**Accused killer of three pleads not guilty**

**NEWARK, N.J.** — A suspect in the murder of three college students pleaded not guilty Friday as prosecutors tried to explain why the illegal immigrant from Peru was granted bail earlier this year on assault and child rape charges.

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**Security Council OKs expanded U.N. role**

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Security Council voted unanimously Friday to expand the U.N. role in Iraq and opened the door for the world body to promote talks to ease Iraq's sectarian bloodshed.

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**Divers find another body in bridge collapse**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Divers removed another body from the wreckage of a freeway bridge Friday, while the federal transportation secretary offered \$50 million to help with recovery and rebuilding. The known death toll from last week's collapse reached eight when Navy divers found a body about noon.

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**Endeavour docks with station; gouge found**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — NASA discovered a worrisome gouge on Endeavour's belly soon after the shuttle docked with the International Space Station Friday, possibly caused by ice that broke off the fuel tank a minute after liftoff.

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**Three workers killed in plunge at coal mine**

**PRINCETON, Ind.** — Three men being carried off a construction bucket fell from an air shaft at a coal mine Friday, killing them, authorities said.

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**SPORTS**



**Tiger Woods shoots record-breaking 63**

**TULSA, Okla.** — Fifteen feet from the lowest round ever at a major, Tiger Woods raised his putter when the ball began to dip inside the left edge of the cup, then let the club fall from his hands as the ball spun around the cup and out the other side. Woods settled for a record-tying 63 and the lead at a major for the first time this year. He was at 6-under 134 and two shots clear of Scott Verplank (66), with amens on his side.

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**MVS racing season's days are numbered**

**TWIN FALLS** — The days to the final race of the season at Magic Valley Speedway may be dwindling, but the action will be rising this evening as the Pepsi Premier, Budweiser Grand Nationals, Magic Valley Pipe Thunders Stocks and Quale's Electronics Queen Bees are all on tonight's racing schedule. As a bonus, the school buses will make a special appearance as the driver's salute back-to-school time.

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**A-Rod homers as Yanks defeat Indians**

**CLEVELAND** — Alex Rodriguez hit career home run No. 501 and rookie Phil Hughes threw six shutouts as Cleveland for six innings as the New York Yankees began a challenging stretch of games with a 6-1 win over the Indians on Friday night.

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**Walker**

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The Walker Center closed its Burley branch in March, leaving open its Gooding and Twin Falls offices. On July 12, both remaining offices passed inspections conducted by Business Psychology Associates, a Boise company hired by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to approve and oversee taxpayer-funded contracts for drug-treatment programs.

"What we were looking at is simply whether the individuals that were providing state-funded services were qualified to do so," Steve Peterson, chief operating officer of BPA, said. "Our findings were that the Walker Center had addressed all the issues that we had discovered in our previous audit."

The finger-pointing and blame led to several resignations and at least one firing. Kent Thibault, the former director for the Burley and Twin Falls programs, left the Walker Center on March 21 for unspecified reasons. He said he made each decision with approval from the company's

managing board. "The Burley office's clerical manager, Judy West, was transferred this spring to the Twin Falls office."

Before taking that job, West was Jerome County's chief deputy auditor. In 1999, after working 15 years for the county, West was convicted of embezzling more than \$57,000 from the county coffers between 1996 and 1998. She was sentenced to repay the money, spend 90 days in jail and serve seven years probation.

Risa Mortensen, a counselor who was fired from the Burley branch, said West and other managers "from the top down (knew) ... the office was paying a student counselor less than what I make to do my job."

But Peterson said the role of the BPA is to recoup the lost taxpayer funds, not to sanction Walker Center nor to determine who condoned the misconduct.

"That's more of a Walker Center business issue as far as I see," Peterson said.

**Miners**

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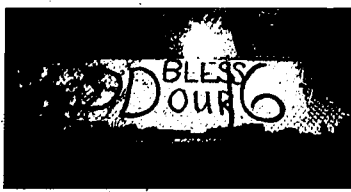
at the bore hole showed there was not enough oxygen to support life. But officials kept hope, saying the miners may have fled to another area that could have more oxygen.

"It's difficult to say I'm not going to speculate," said Herb Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., a co-owner of the Crandall Canyon Mine.

The mother of missing miner Don Erickson refused to be discouraged.

"We keep getting these other and pieces that are encouraging, so we're going to hold onto that for now," said the 69-year-old woman, who asked that her name not be used because she did not want to receive calls.

Around Huntington, a rugged town of around 2,000, the men's plight evoked a similar, understated reaction, reflecting perhaps skepticism of a community well-acquainted with the risks of



A banner hangs for the six coal miners trapped in the Crandall Canyon Mine, Friday in Huntington, Utah. The frenetic effort to drill into the presumed location of six workers trapped in a collapsed mine yielded no audible evidence of survivors early Friday. But rescuers cautioned their work isn't done and that air quality in the mine could sustain life.

digging coal deep below the earth's surface. The six-man mining crew was a ragtag combination of personalities — longtime residents and recent Mexican immigrants, grizzled veteran miners and a rookie who had put in just weeks on the job; a

"bullheaded" older guy and a "sweet, sweet" young man.

Rescuers had hoped to get at least some sign of life through the 2½-inch-wide air hole drilled into the Crandall Canyon mine over the past several days.

But a tiny microphone low-

ered down the hole picked up no sounds, and initial positive oxygen readings plunged to levels so low as to be incapable of supporting life.

Rescuers continued using a bigger, more accurate drill to bore a nearly 9-inch-wide hole through which a sophisticated camera, food and water could be lowered. The drill had reached about 1,200 feet around midday, and rescue leaders said it could reach the miners' presumed location by Friday night.

Separately, rescuers tried to make their way horizontally toward the miners, struggling to push through the rubble in the mine shaft. But it could take another week to actually reach the men and bring them out.

Officials had said from the outset that the small drill might be deflected by particularly hard rock or that the shaft might bend under pressure. But they said the drill's advantage was that it was fast.

**Luna**

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average or credit requirement and few districts have created them.

He looks forward to the results of a statewide middle school task force. It has met several times, but he said a report is at least a year away. "Middle schools have not been around as long as a lot of things we have in public education. But what I hear is what's missing is the rigor and challenge," he said. "The students don't see the relevance that what they're doing now prepares them for high school, he said."

To attract and retain highly qualified teachers, a focus on career advancement is the best strategy, Luna said.

He said the department has been talking with state lawmakers about a proposal from

the 2007 state session that would offer teachers higher salaries if they gave up their job security. He said he plans to meet next week with the Idaho Education Association, the teacher union, and called the proposal "a good start."

"It's absolutely critical ... we look at this pay grid that we've had for, my goodness, 80 years, and find an alternative way of compensating our teachers," he said.

Luna is skeptical of funding for early childhood education, a divisive issue during the 2007 state session, unless a family's been problematic. He questioned investing in more students when current grades already need help. He said that 80 percent of students who finish kindergarten can read, but the rate drops to the 60s after third grade.

"It's that constant weighing of the responsibility," he said.

"It's not a hooeyman to me." He also said he wants more information before a decision is made regarding the closure of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The State Board of Education tabled a decision Thursday for education officials to draft legislation to extend programs for impaired students to where they live and ultimately close the ISDB.

He said while the ISDB cannot meet new standards for deaf and blind students, he wants to know how the new model would meet them and whether the ISDB will stay open during the transition.

"I'd like to see more of an overlap in the transition, not just one day the school closes down and the next day we

start a new program that, in my opinion, they didn't have enough answers for," he said.

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**Horses**

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were lying on top of each other, he said.

Swaner said Northwest was not notified of a possible leak in the pipeline until 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The leak was confirmed Thursday at 2:53 p.m., and crews have since shut down and isolated the damaged pipeline, she said.

Swaner said that without further investigation it is impossible to say whether the gas leak caused the horses' deaths.

"It could, indeed, be a coincidence," she said. "It's too early to make an assumption about the horses and the gas."

Ward said he conducted tests on tissues from the horses' bodies, but the time elapsed between their deaths and his tests will make it difficult to draw conclusions.

"The horses were dead five days, so there wasn't much to test," he said. "The possibility of getting anything out of the tissues is remote."

Ward said chemicals in natural gas break down rapidly as bodies decompose, leaving little trace of inhalation. This makes it difficult to prove a connection between the horses' deaths and the gas leak.

Bartlett said the fact his horses died so close to the pipeline leak occurred causes him to believe the incidents are connected.

"It's just too coincidental," he said. "We've got somebody at fault, and I'm sure they didn't do anything on purpose. But the consequences are pretty devastating."

Bartlett disputed Northwest's claim that it had notified him Friday of the horses' deaths. He first heard of the deaths Monday when Tuckett contacted him, he said.

Tuckett said he discovered the corpses Monday, three days after Northwest says it alerted Bartlett.

"Why in the world would you not call and let us know that something was going on?" he asked. He said he believes Northwest is intentionally trying to conceal the damage caused by the gas leak.

"It's a mess," Tuckett said. "This is my livelihood, and these guys are just trying to railroad all over me."

The police report valued the horses at \$130,000, but the owners would not estimate the

amount of their loss. A pipeline crew completed repairs just before 5 a.m. Friday.

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Giuliani says he misspoke when he compared his exposure to that of ground zero workers

By Lilly Quaid  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani said Friday that he misspoke when he said he spent as much time, if not more, at ground zero exposed to the same health risks as workers combing the site after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I think I could have said it better," he told nationally syndicated radio host Mike Gallagher. "You know what I was saying was, 'I'm there with you.'"

The former New York City mayor upset some fire-fighters and police officers when he said reporters at Thursday in Cincinnati that he was at ground zero "as often, if not more, than most of the workers."



Giuliani

"I was there working with them, I was exposed to exactly the same things they were exposed to. So in that sense, I'm one of them," he told reporters at the Los Angeles Dodgers-Cincinnati Reds baseball game.

Fire and police officials responded angrily, saying Giuliani did not do the same work as those involved in the rescue, recovery and cleanup from the 2001 terrorist attacks, which left many workers sick and injured.

"On Friday, Giuliani said he was trying to show his concern for the workers' health. "What I was trying to say yesterday is that I empathize with them, because I feel like I have that same risk," he said.

"There were people there less than me, people on my staff, who already have had serious health consequences, and they weren't there as often as I was," Giuliani said, "but I wasn't trying to suggest a competition of any kind, which is the way it came across."

Giuliani's explanation further angered his ground zero critics, prompting several to issue a statement demanding an apology.

"It is such a liar, because the only time he was down there was for photo ops with celebrities, with politicians, with diplomats," said deputy fire chief Jimmy Riches, who spent months digging for his firefighter son.

"On 9/11 all he did was run. He got that suit on him, and I don't think he's taken a shower since."

Harold Schaitberger, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, a union that fiercely opposes Giuliani, said he doubted Giuliani misspoke.

"I think he was simply showing what his true character is, a self-absorbed, self-deluded promoter who got caught and is now just simply trying to backtrack," Schaitberger said.

# Endeavour docks with international space station; gouge found on shuttle's belly

By Marcia Dunge  
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA discovered a worrisome gouge on Endeavour's belly soon after the shuttle docked with the international space station Friday, possibly caused by ice that broke off the fuel tank a minute after liftoff.

The gouge — about 3 inches square — was spotted in a zoom-in photograph taken by the space station crew shortly before Endeavour delivered teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan and her six crewmates to the orbiting outpost.

"What does this mean? I don't know at this point," said John Shannon, chairman of the mission management team. If the gouge is deep enough, the shuttle astronauts may have to patch it during a spacewalk, he said.

Columbia was destroyed during re-entry four years ago because of a hole in its wing caused by a large chunk of foam insulation that broke off the external fuel tank and slammed into the wing at liftoff. Ice is heavier than foam, however, and would cause more damage to the thermal cover that protects the shuttle from the intense heat of re-entry at flight's end.

NASA was still repairing over the shuttle's arrival at the space station, and the grand entrance by Morgan, Christa McAuliffe's backup, for Challenger's tragic mission in



In this photo made available by NASA, astronaut Barbara R. Morgan, mission specialist, works on the middledeck of Space Shuttle Endeavour during the second day of her flight Thursday.

1986, when engineers saw photos of the gouge. On Sunday, the astronauts will inspect the area, using Endeavour's 100-foot robot arm and extension beam. Lasers on the end of the beam will gauge the exact size and depth of the gouge, Shannon said, and then engineering analyses will determine whether the damage is severe enough to warrant repairs.

If the gouge is deemed serious and cannot be fixed, the shuttle astronauts would have to remain at the space station. They have more than two months of supplies with them, and a rescue shuttle could be launched by early October, Shannon said.

The astronauts have three methods for repairing the damage, if necessary: They could apply black paint, screw on a protective plate, or squit

in goo. The gouge — white against the black tiles on the underside of Endeavour — is four or five feet from the starboard main landing gear door. It appears to be the result of ice, although engineers are not positive; the damage could have been caused by a piece of foam insulation that came off the fuel tank.

Radar images show a white spray or streak coming off Endeavour 58 seconds after liftoff. Engineers theorize that if the debris was ice, it pierced the tile and then broke up, scraping the area downwind.

"It looks like it was an ice impact to me," Shannon told reporters.

Even though it was an extremely hot day in Florida when Endeavour lifted off, the fuel tank was loaded with super-cold fuel, which could

have allowed dangerously big chunks of ice to form on its surface.

Shannon said it is uncertain how big the debris was. A 1.67-pound chunk of foam led to Columbia's catastrophic re-entry in 2003.

In all, nine pieces of debris, mostly foam, came off the fuel tank during Wednesday evening's liftoff, and three were believed to have struck the shuttle. Shannon said further analysis of the photos from Friday's inspection could uncover more damage.

Commander Scott Kelly was at the controls when Endeavour performed an orbital backflip earlier in the day so the space station crew could photograph the belly and check for any damage.

While still 625 feet out, Kelly steered Endeavour through a complete somersault so the

three space station residents could photograph the shuttle's belly. The 210-mile-high backflip — which lasted nine minutes and spanned the entire Atlantic — has been standard procedure ever since the Columbia disaster, providing a rare camera view of the shuttle's often-rickety underside.

Space station astronaut Clay Anderson videotaped the backflip, while his two Russian crewmates snapped furiously away on digital cameras equipped with high-powered zoom lenses. Nearly 300 digital pictures were beamed back to Earth.

Shortly afterward, Endeavour pulled up to the space station and neatly parked. The shuttle will remain at the outpost for at least a week.

Morgan's entrance into the space station was dramatic, as she floated in and landed on the station's airlock.

Her shuttle crewmates, all but one of whom floated in ahead of her, resembled paparazzi as they photographed her coming through the hatch. The station residents also captured the moment with cameras. She paused as the flashes popped, a video camera running in her right hand and sunglasses pushed up on her forehead.

Morgan briefly set aside her camera to hug the three space station residents, then took more video of the crowded outpost.

She plans to use the video for educational events after the mission.

## Three men killed after plunging 500 feet down air shaft in Indiana coal mine

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP) — Three men buried in a construction bucket fell out and plunged 500 feet down an air shaft at a coal mine Friday, killing them, authorities said.

No one was injured, said George Zugel, director of safety and health for Frontier-Kemper Constructors Inc., which is building the 550-foot vertical ventilation shaft at the Gibson County Coal mine in southern Indiana.

The open-top bucket was somehow upset as it was descending in the shaft, and the three men fell to the bottom, Zugel said.

The "sinking bucket" can hold six to 10 people and is about 6 feet high, worker John Ervin said.

"I don't understand how this could have happened," Ervin said.

The three men were the only people in the bucket, state Fire Marshal Roger Johnson said.

At the start of a shift, the bucket typically takes about six people down to the work area at the bottom of the shaft, Ervin said. The bucket is inspected daily, he said.

The three bodies had been removed from the shaft, said Gibson County Sheriff Allen Harmon. The victims' names were being withheld until

their families could be notified.

The mine, owned by Tulsa, Okla.-based Alliance Resource Partners, is about 30 miles north of Evansville.

Debbie King, executive assistant for investor relations at Alliance, said the accident was not connected to the mine.

"It is a construction accident. We can't report on it because it's not our accident," she said.

Officials from the Indiana Department of Labor and the Indiana Bureau of Mines are investigating at the mine, said Labor Department spokesman Sean Keefer.

The air shaft was being built as part of an expansion at the coal mine, which began production in July 2006. The last fatality was in November 2001, according to the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration. The miner died after being pinned by equipment, and operator error was cited as the cause.

Last year, the mine administration cited the company for 353 safety violations, 127 of which were deemed "serious or significant," said Rodney Brown, a spokesman for the agency. The mine has faced 292 citations this year, 84 of which were considered serious and significant.

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# Divers find another body in Minnesota bridge collapse

By Marijga Lohm  
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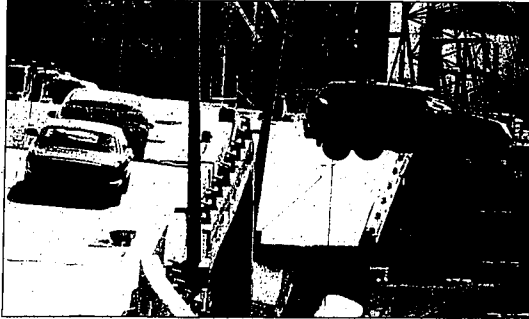
MINNEAPOLIS — Divers removed another body from the wreckage of a freeway bridge Friday, while the federal transportation secretary offered \$50 million to help with recovery and rebuilding.

The known death toll from last week's collapse reached eight when Navy divers found a body about noon.

The body belonged to Sadiya Sahal, 23, of St. Paul. A body found Thursday was identified as her 2-year-old daughter, Hanah Sahal. Both had been on the list of missing.

Those identifications reduce the list of known missing and presumed dead to five. The medical examiner had initially said remains found Thursday might have belonged to two people, but later clarified that one set of remains was recovered Thursday and another on Friday.

During her visit, Secretary Mary Peters stood near a fallen section of the bridge, surrounded by wrecked cars as she



A car, trapped on the freeway when the Interstate 35W bridge collapsed, is lowered by crane from the bridge collapse site in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday.

announced the latest emergency aid. The funds are an advance on \$250 million approved by Congress but not yet appropriated.

The money comes on top of \$5 million in federal emergency aid pledged right after the Aug. 1 bridge collapse and \$5 million to help the public

transit system handle the loss of the heavily traveled span. The secretary later stopped a bus garage to promise another \$5 million for transit.

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Divers find eighth body at bridge site  
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Transit officials have added express bus routes since the collapse and said the federal money will help cover the costs. The Interstate 35W bridge carried 1,400 vehicles a day, making it one of Minnesota's busiest.

The pace of recovery has quickened since Navy divers joined local dive teams. At least two bodies, and possibly a third, were recovered Thursday.

On Thursday, the body of

Peter Hausmann, 47, was the first to be recovered. Divers later in the day found the remains of Ibrahim Sadiq, and on Friday they found the body of her mother.

Sadiya Sahal, who was five months pregnant, was on her way to pick up a friend who needed a ride to work when the bridge collapsed. The nursing student had moved to the Twin Cities from Somalia in 2004.

Crews using cranes and flatbed tow trucks removed cars from the north end of the bridge.

The federal money will help pay for dive operations, debris removal, preparation for diversification, traffic detours and other costs, Peters said.

# More and heavier trucks taking toll on bridges, roads

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just like Americans themselves, the nation's roads and bridges are carrying much more weight today.

Added to an aging and deteriorating highway system, it means more safety problems, delays and repair costs for drivers, experts said.

In just a decade, from 1995 to 2005, the weight load on urban highways increased by half. Since 1970, the weight carried on rural highways has gone up nearly 7% times, according to Federal Highway Administration statistics.

And it's not just more traffic. It's heavier trucks.

"The number of trucks and the number of heavy trucks have gone up dramatically since 1965," said Mark Hahn, director of the Washington State Transportation Center at the University of Washington.

"The warehouses that used to fill up are now divided down the road next to you," he said.

And that, he added, is "beating up" American roads.

The number of tractor-trailer truck miles driven on American roadways has well more than doubled to more than 145 billion miles a year since 1980, increasing faster than the rate of smaller trucks or cars, according to federal statistics.

"If we're doubling our loads, we need to look at our infrastructure to be able to carry that," said James Garret, co-director of the Center for Sensed Critical Infrastructure Research at Carnegie Mellon University. "We need to ask the questions."

That's why some engineering experts speculate that the wear and tear over the years of heavier loads could be one of the factors that triggered the collapse of the Interstate bridge in Minneapolis last week.

More weight wouldn't be a problem if the highway system was regularly and adequately maintained because well-kept roads and bridges can handle the added weight, said University of Texas civil engineer professor C. Michael Wall.

The American Society of Civil Engineers gave the nation's roads a "D" grade and the bridges a "F" grade in 2005. One of the factors was the increased weight, said John E.

Durant, the society's managing director of engineering programs. Extra weight from increased truck traffic over time will push a bridge that's already susceptible to fatigue "to reach the end of its life sooner," he said.

Clyton Boyce, a spokesman for the American Trucking Association, said it is unfair to single out trucks.

"Yes, it is an increase in traffic and, yes, it's an increase in cumulative weight, but there has been a similar increase in the number of automobiles," Boyce said.

Mark Berndt, chairman of the truck weight committee for the National Academies of Sciences' Transportation Research Board, said the United States has some of the strictest weight limits of any

industrialized nations, limiting trucks on the federal interstate system to 80,000 pounds, a limit that has been around for decades. State roads, however, can allow heavier trucks.

"Trucks in Europe can go up to 97,000 pounds and Canada and Mexico allow up to 100,000 pounds, he said.

"There's no doubt that the truck has more of an impact on a bridge than a car, but it's really being driven by the nature of our economy," said Berndt. "Certainly truck traffic has increased far more than anyone predicted. That's been one of the big issues in transportation in the last 10 to 15 years."

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# New one-stop Twin Falls mental health center a breakthrough



**CHEERS:** To Family Health Services Executive Director James Schroeder for his efforts to establish a joint mental health center in the Twin Falls area to improve the level of care.

By joining forces with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls County and other groups in the community with a stake in health care, Schroeder wants to unify fragmented mental health services and to provide one-stop shopping for patients.

FHS will acquire a new building for the center and will be in charge of the operation, with infrastructure assistance from the hospital.

Start-up costs and initial operating expenses will be paid for by two grants.

Although a full range of mental health services is already available in Twin Falls, the providers can't easily communicate about each other's patients. Through the new center, patients can be tracked and referred to the appropriate agency.

It's no secret that government-provided mental health services have long been a stepchild in Idaho and that too many people who need

help can't find it. Or if they can, it's not affordable.

The new mental health center could go a long way toward changing that.

**JEERS:** To the Wendell Cemetery, for its practice of removing artificial flowers from graves and giving them away to other mourners.

It's done with the best possible motives, and Wendell certainly isn't alone in the practice. But we agree with Courtney Burgoyne, office manager of Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, which discards unclaimed floral tributes.

"Families have paid for those flowers and decorations," she said. "They aren't ours to give away to anyone else."

Putting flowers on a grave to honor a deceased friend or loved one is a very personal thing. *Anyone* would be upset to see the artificial flowers that he or she put on Aunt Martha's grave last May show up on another headstone the following Memorial Day.

The folks who run the Wendell Cemetery are well-meaning, but they need to rethink their practice of recycling artificial flowers.

**CHEERS:** To Idaho Gov. Butch Otter for acknowledging what President Bush still won't: Global warming actually is a problem, and the government needs to do something about it.

Otter announced Wednesday that Idaho would become the 38th state to join the Climate Registry, a non-profit program that inventories gases which some scientists say aggravate climate change. The move could be a step toward a state or regional market-based cap-and-trade program on greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide.

The registry is also a way for industry and states to tally emissions before potential regulations take effect.

Most other Western states are already in the program, and several are using registry information to

develop market-based programs for controlling emissions.

**Quality Division of Environmental Quality Director Tom Hardesty** will develop a voluntary program to measure Idaho emissions and perhaps in the future a program to cut greenhouse gases.

Joining the Climate Registry is a very small step for Idaho, but it's definitely one in the right direction. Some form of regulation of greenhouse gases is coming at the national level, and states that aren't proactive about getting ready to inventory emissions and to participate in cap-and-trade programs will be at a big disadvantage in the next decade.

**JEERS:** To the Owyhee County Fair Board, for kicking the Idaho Department of Fish and Game out of the county fair in Homedale because an exhibit listed the names of local people once convicted of poaching.

Fish and Game was approved as a vendor and was planning to exhibit its Citizens Against Poaching display. It contains information about our big bull elk that were killed illegally in Owyhee County in

November 1996 and the names of the Owyhee County residents who were involved.

"They paid their debt to society," said David Bush, chairman of the fair board. "We didn't want to drag the families through it again."

In the 1996 case, the hunters illegally used lights to shoot the elk at night on Juniper Mountain southwest of Boise. Later, with the help of three others, the poachers moved the elk from Idaho to Oregon and put Oregon game tags on them. One of the elk taken at the time would have been the third-largest elk shot in Idaho if it had been hunted legally.

Those weren't minor game-law infractions. They were egregious, and even if they happened 11 years ago Fish and Game is justified in including the incident in its educational material designed to discourage poaching.

The agency has a turbulent history in Owyhee County, where poacher Claude Dallas killed two IDFG officers in 1981. But Fish and Game is required by state law to curb poaching, and the Owyhee fair board's attempt to sanitize history is way out of line.

## It's about time for a town without pets

**M**ichael Vick is where you draw the line? "Pacman" Jones allegedly is slamming strippers' heads into the side of the stage, and other athletes have been accused of domestic violence—a few of murder—but the guy who allegedly ran a dog-fighting ring gets a three-month public outing. Are dogs more precious than women? Women who are strippers?

I understand that torturing animals, forcing them to fight in killing the losers isn't OK. Neither is keeping animals in minuscule pens where they live in the suffocating stink of their own feces and chopping them up for bacon.

Yes, I know you think dogs and horses are totally different from pigs and chickens. And also that unicorns and Hello Kitty and David Cassidy are superawesome-dreamy too, but at some point you have to move on to a morality that does not revolve around glittery stickers.

The mass public shaming of Vick, the Atlanta Falcons quarterback who was indicted by the Feds for running a dog-fighting league called the Bad Newz Kennels, has been way out of proportion. If social convention permits us to rant for Kobe Bryant, then maybe it's fair just to put Vick in some serious counseling if he promises to buy a pit bull a really enormous diamond ring.

Americans get completely irrational about dogs. In July, crazy dog-show people became so obsessed with California state measure to force spaying and neutering of all show dogs, proving not only that dog owners are NRA-crazy, but that, unbeknownst to anyone, Bob Barker's power has limits.

Last week, instead of daring to do the rational thing—outlaw pit bull breeding—the Los Angeles City Council decided to move forward with a plan to raise prison parolites to train the pit bulls that account for 40 percent of the dogs put down in city shelters. I wonder if the council also is considering a plan to get cops to run the toys-for-guns program.

I can't respect animals that prefer affection from a different species over their own kind. A man who shuns women to stare plaintively at cows and nuzzle up against them is called someone less flattering than a "cow's best friend." It's not that I hate dogs. I used to believe that I hated dogs. But now I realize that I'm apathetic about dogs, as I

**JOEL STEIN**

am about any animal that is not delicious. Dogs to me are just like flourider.

"What I've come to realize is that what I really hate is you, the dog owner. Because you're the one who honestly believes that your dog is special and colleagues who loves you. Your ego is so grandiose that you can't see that your dog is just using you. Yes, your dog loves you, but only in the way that Anna Nicole Smith loved old, rich men. Yet you honestly believe that your dog's love is particularly meaningful because your dog is special—almost human, really. In fact, you think, he's an almost-human that happens to be a lot like you. He is a lot like you if you happen to assess and colleagues by smelling their butts and enjoy publicly eating your own vomit.

While we've been slandering smokers because they annoy the rest of us, we keep inviting dog owners to terrorize us in new places. LetBlue lets you sit with an uncaged "spaniard dog, or, as I call it, a 'responder to fly Southwest.' Starwood Hotels include a whole page of dog items on their room service menu. Maybe it's including a few so-called important women that are part of this "good of boy" attitude. So called the bureaucracy.

If there is anything I can do to help you, please let me know. I am age 60, but I'm still full of vim, vigor and knowledge. My mouth still works very well. I will give you a call soon and see what I can do to help in your endeavors.

**POLLY BICKETT**  
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**Non-white Americans suffered during, after WWII**

This is in answer to Kenneth Hessler's letter of Aug. 4 ("Spare me the guilt trip and see what I can do to help in your endeavors").

So let's consider some facts regarding that farce:

1. Japanese-Americans and Japanese did not worship and support their emperor more than Germans supported Adolf Hitler, German-Americans included.
2. German-Americans, in huge numbers, were caught spying for Germany and collectively were as great a security threat to us as were Japanese-Americans.
3. Both Japanese and German-Americans fought for the United States in World War II, but with one major difference. German-Americans, unlike Orientals

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Obenauer challenging the good of boy club

I am so glad to finally see someone that has the intellectual fortitude to take on Jerome County and the state of Idaho. It takes a very special person that can take it. Good for you, Diana Obenauer.

It is a battle that has been necessary to wage because of the old-fashioned "good of boy syndrome" that runs rampant in this area. I'm also including a few so-called important women that are part of this "good of boy" attitude. So called the bureaucracy.

If there is anything I can do to help you, please let me know. I am age 60, but I'm still full of vim, vigor and knowledge. My mouth still works very well. I will give you a call soon and see what I can do to help in your endeavors.

**POLLY BICKETT**  
Jerome

### Internees were the lucky ones in World War II

I read the articles about the Japanese Internment camp at Minidoka, Idaho. I went there and looked at the campsite years ago. I bought a piece of property that had one of the homes on it. This home was bought from our government after the war. The houses, two of them, were put together and made into one. (I want to say this here and now: It isn't

### Time to stop whining about Japanese Internment

Thank you, Virginia Nix, for your letter on the Japanese. You were right, they were also being protected.

The housing situation was no worse than the military families'. Racists? It was not a racial issue; it was a matter of

### War. The Chinese, Vietnamese, Taiwanese, etc. were not interned, but Germans and Italians were.

The locals gave stories of the Japanese from Hunt being brought into town and put at the head of the line for sugar rations and taken to the movies when locals could not afford it.

What about the reasons? The coast of California was threatened; Fort Lewis in Washington was attacked; the Aleutian Islands were invaded; incendiary bombs were floated over on balloons.

I have a video from the History Channel that gave an account of a Japanese man going down each day at Pearl Harbor "fishing" and, in fact, he was reporting our ships coming and going to Japan. Do you really blame the president for protecting us?

There were more men demographically killed at Pearl Harbor than 9-11. Do you think flying planes into things was unique? What about the Kamikaze pilots? Not just planes, either. I visited the submarine memorial. They even had Kamikaze torpedo guys.

I feel bad for our World War II veterans who have to deal again with this. Quit whining. The Italian don't have the German's don't. President Kennedy asked for us to "ask not what your country can do for you, rather what you can do for your country."

The time is now to heal.

**JENNIFER MEYER**  
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# Soldiers in Iraq worry as family members face deportation

By Juliana Barbassa  
Associated Press writer

Yaderlin Jimenez was an illegal immigrant facing deportation. Her husband, a U.S. citizen and soldier, couldn't help; he was missing after an insurgent attack in Iraq.

The May disappearance of U.S. Army Specialist Alex Jimenez, of Lawrence, Mass., cemented the case national attention. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff last month asked immigration officials to stop his wife's removal proceedings, and she became a legal resident.

But the Jimenezes' plight put a public face on the private anguish of a growing number of military families in similar straits who won't benefit from the same kind of attention.

"Every base has immigration problems," said Margaret Stock, an Army reservist and immigration attorney teaching at United States Military Academy at West Point. "The government they're fighting for is the same government that's trying to deport their families."

"These families' stories show that living at the crossroads of the most divisive issues confronting America — immigration policy and the Iraq war — comes at a high cost.

"I'm willing to die for the United States, why can't I just

be allowed to be with my family?" said U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Eduardo Gonzalez, a citizen whose wife entered the country illegally from Guatemala when she was 5 years old and is now in deportation proceedings.

Those pushing for tighter immigration controls say giving the relatives of services members a free pass would only create an incentive for immigrants to enlist in order to legalize undocumented family members. They also don't favor narrow solutions addressed at individual cases like that of Yaderlin Jimenez.

"Until you restore order more broadly, you can't go around mopping up little messes like this and think you're accomplishing anything," said Mark Kirkorian, executive Director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Immigration Studies. "This is what happens when you let 12 million people live in your country illegally. It's time to go to marry, get jobs, raise families like just anyone else, and you're going to end up with this kind of situation."

The federal government encourages immigrants to enlist by streamlining their citizenship applications, eliminating fees and making it easier for them to file paperwork while serving abroad. U.S. Customs and Enforcement



Haydee Rodriguez holds her two-year-old son Angel, Aug. 3 at her home in Oakland, Calif. The wife of Army Spc. Angel Rodriguez, Haydee is scheduled to meet Tuesday with immigration officials to gain legal resident status.

has also ordered agents to put off deportation of immigrants on active duty until they are discharged.

Newcomers are responding. Since Sept. 11, 2001, 33,750 members of the U.S. Armed Forces have taken the citizenship oath. And about 35,000 green-card holders — legal immigrants without citizenship — are now serving in the military, Defense Department spokesman Maj. Stewart Upon said.

But as the number of immigrants — particularly Hispanics — serving in the military grows, the chances of military families being caught

in an immigration bind increases. Tougher enforcement has also led to a leap in arrests of undocumented immigrants who had been living in the U.S. undetected.

The Pentagon did not respond to requests for comment on the treatment of service members' undocumented family members. Department of Homeland Security officials said all immigration cases are dealt with individually.

Immigration attorneys say undocumented immigrants who are close relatives of service members get no special considerations, and that federal authorities go after them

with the same zeal as anyone else.

"There are no exceptions for them," said Margarita Silva, the attorney representing Gonzalez and his wife in Phoenix, where her case is pending.

At an immigration hearing in June, Mildred Gonzalez was given 60 days to leave the country voluntarily. After learning her husband was about to redeploy, the judge, an ex-military man, granted her a one-year extension.

Eduardo Gonzalez left in July for his third deployment to the Persian Gulf, where he manages a team of fuel-center mechanics on an aircraft carrier. He hopes to make it back in time for his wife's deportation hearing, now scheduled for June 2008.

"The only way I can go and do my job well is to know my wife and son are safe here and doing well," he said.

"The military has long recognized that military life can be a strain on service members' families, and that ensuring their well-being is a crucial part of maintaining troop morale. Along with providing support on everything from health care to planning a move, the military provides a range of free legal services to service members. But these officers are not trained in the complexities of immigration law," Stock said.

"We give relief to soldiers from everything else — from oppressive loans, from a landlord that's trying to evict them while they're deployed. But one area where they haven't been given relief is immigration," Stock said. "Someone at the top needs to decide which is most important — to keep soldiers' families together, because we know it's important for morale, or break them up in the interest of enforcing immigration law."

Sometimes reaching out to the military for legal help can backfire.

Before deploying to Iraq last September, Army Spc. Angel Rodriguez said he called the legal office at Fort Polk, La., to get help for his wife. Haydee, who'd entered the country legally as a 13-year-old tourist from Honduras but long overstayed her visa.

The base's response as an illegal immigrant, she shouldn't be in the country, let alone on a military post.

Base officials later said Angel Rodriguez must have reached the wrong person, as officers should have shown Haydee which papers to fill out, then directed her to federal immigration services.

"I joined the Army and I take pride in what I do," Angel Rodriguez said. "But it's hard being away and defending a country that doesn't want your family."

# Perseid meteor shower peaks this weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Summer's annual meteor shower promises to put on a dazzling show when it peaks this weekend — providing you're far from city lights.

With no moon in sight to interfere with the Perseid meteor shower, skygazers can expect to spot streaking fireballs late Sunday into dawn Monday regardless of time zone. Astronomers estimate as many as 60 meteors per hour could fit across the sky at the shower's peak.

This year's sky show comes with an added bonus: Mars will be visible as a bright red dot in the northeastern sky.

"We have front-row seats this year," said Kelly Beatty,

executive editor of Sky & Telescope magazine.

Last year's Perseid shower was somewhat of a dud because the moon's glare washed out many of the faint meteors. This weekend's meteor shower coincides with a new moon, which means the skies will be dark and perfect for viewing meteors.

Experts offer some tips to get the most out of nature's fireworks: Since Perseid meteors can be seen from any direction in the sky, viewers should pick out a dark patch of sky free of light pollution and wait for the meteors to appear.

Dim meteors appear as a momentary flash of light

while the brighter ones leave a glowing streak. The number of Perseids zipping across the sky should increase steadily through the night, peaking just before sunrise. Although the peak occurs this weekend, the Perseids are visible for several nights after that.

Unlike other celestial sightings that require a telescope or binoculars, the best way to watch a meteor shower is with the naked eye.

The Perseid shower gets its name from the constellation Perseus because the meteors appear to originate there.

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# Business challenges rules limiting scattering of remains

By Susan Gallagher  
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Frances Coover's business, Ladies In White, lays to rest cremated remains in forests, mountains or meadows on public lands.

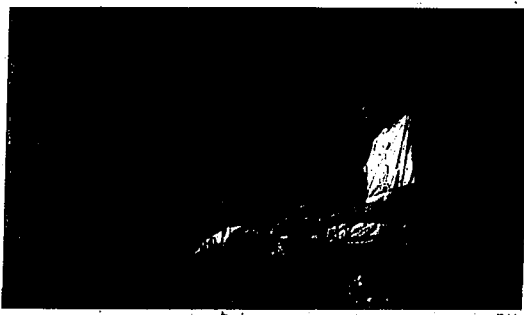
With more Americans opting for cremation, Coover knew the business, which she started earlier this year, would fill a need.

But after performing the service for her first paying client, at a place she won't disclose, Coover found herself at odds with the federal government.

The Forest Service has a long-standing policy of rejecting requests to scatter remains on its lands, citing concerns that survivors of the deceased may try to interfere with management of the land. The Bureau of Land Management had no policy against scattering remains, however, so Coover applied for a permit there. Rejected, she has vowed to fight the BLM's decision.

"They're our public lands," she said in a phone interview from her Missoula home. "We all own them."

The Forest Service will not officially authorize scattering of remains, said Gordon Schofield, a land-use official at the agency's regional office in Missoula.



Frances Coover, proprietor of a business that scatters cremated human remains, explains the process of scattering those ashes, as she sits in the Lolo National Forest on the outskirts of Missoula, Mont., July 5.

"Do people do it privately? Yes, of course they do," he said. Coover said Schofield's acknowledgment that scatterings happen without permission does not lead her to consider dispersing remains on the sly. She wants to comply

with the rules, she said. In a written answer to Coover's appeal, the BLM said this spring that several "American Indian tribes had concerns" since cremation is not part of Native American traditional beliefs, and the spreading of human remains on public lands could conflict with Native American use of

the public lands for traditional spiritual practices. James Steele Jr., chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in Montana, praised the decision. "We find it reassuring to know that a federal agency has shown the appropriate level of concern for activities that could greatly impact the land

from a tribal point of view," Steele said in a statement.

Tribal spokesman Rob McDonald said individuals scattering remains "is a concern, but what can we do?" Officials in the National Park Service, which allow people to scatter remains, with permission and in certain areas.

At Grand Canyon National Park, people looking to scatter remains are steered away from sites that tribes consider sacred, said park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge.

The park receives about a dozen requests each year, she said. George Fotolids, a teacher from Clearwater, Fla., said he wrote to Alaska's Denali National Park seeking information on how to one day have his remains scattered there. He said he was pleased by the response, which detailed the permission requirements.

"You can understand why anyone would want to spend the rest of your life in a place like Denali," Fotolids said. "Why not spend the rest of your death in a place like that?" Denali averages a couple of requests a year and typically grants them, said Chief Ranger Peter Arrington.

# LDS church official Faust dies at age 87

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James Faust, a top official in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has died. He was 87.

Faust died early Friday at his home of age-related causes, the church said in a statement.

Faust was second counselor to church President Gordon B. Hinckley, a position he held since 1995.

In seniority, which traditionally determines attention to church president, Faust ranked fifth behind Hinckley. Faust had just turned 87 on July 31. "I have always had a deep respect for President Faust and his tremendous example of selfless service and caring for his community and the world," Gov. Jon Huntsman said. "He left a legacy of public service and thoughtfulness to which we can all aspire."

A graduate of the University of Utah School of Law, Faust was president of the Utah Bar Association from 1962-1963 and was a member of the Utah Legislature, where he served as chairman of the House liquor investigation committee. Faust also served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

"I had the great honor of knowing President Faust fairly well and I have lost a dear friend," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah.

Faust is survived by his wife, Ruth, five children, 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Hinckley's first counselor is Thomas S. Monson, the second-ranking official in church seniority.



Faust

# Wyoming team tracks predators, purveyors of child porn nationwide

By Ben Neary  
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Nothing about the nondescript office building on the northern edge of this windswept prairie town indicates that the agents working inside are patrolling the lowest depths of the human soul. As part of Wyoming's Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, they are tracking child pornography for police agencies across the country — work that has led to the capture of major child predators. The seven-person

team has identified more than 13.7 million online child porn transactions, leading to more than 1,000 prosecutions nationwide.

"The main effort here is to stop the production of child pornography, and stop child exploitation," said Chris Armstrong, a former investigator with the San Diego Police Department.

Armstrong worked on the case of Wayne Albert Bleye, a respiratory therapist at a San Diego children's hospital — who recently pleaded guilty to molesting young, brain-damaged patients.

Flint Waters, who oversees the task force in Nebraska, developed the software that tracks the illegal images — commonly showing children as young as infants being raped and tortured — by spotting unique electronic codes.

It was his software that first flagged Bleye.

"What Flint has done is make it possible for law enforcement to monitor file-sharing networks, and make it clear who some of the more prolific traders in child pornography are," said Laura Gunn, the prosecutor who

handled the Bleye case.

The Wyoming team, one of 46 nationwide, was formed in 2000 with the help of federal funding secured by Gov. Dave Freudenthal, former U.S. Attorney for Wyoming. Waters and his team maintain a computer system that processes information for law enforcement agencies around the world.

Freudenthal said federal rules required him to review evidence in criminal cases and certify that criminal charges were justified. And that obligation required him to view child pornography.

"Once I became exposed to it, it went up on my priority list," Freudenthal said. "It truly is an abomination in the eyes of God and man. It truly is awful."

Freudenthal said he's proud that Waters continues to serve the state. "He could make more money than you and I could count in the private sector," the governor said of the lawmaker.

The team makes its own raids in Wyoming and alerts police elsewhere when they find computers in other jurisdictions offering to share child pornography.

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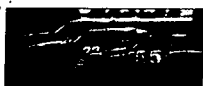
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# RECORD-TYING ROUND

## Woods seizes lead with 63 at Southern Hills

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — They could hear him coming simply by following the cheers that charted every birdie along the back nine. The sweat-soaked spectators rose to their feet when Tiger Woods climbed onto the 18th green with history wailing at a major.

They sensed something special at Southern Hills, even if it was only Friday.

Fifteen feet from the lowest round ever at the major, Woods raised his putter when the ball began to dip inside the left edge of the cup, then let the club fall from his hands as the ball spun around the cup and out the other side.

"Started diving," Woods said. "Evidently didn't want to go in."

Everything else went his way at the PGA Championship.

Woods settled for a record-tying 63 and found equal satisfaction in scrambling. He didn't have to share — the lead at a major for the first time this year. He was at 6-under 134 and two shots clear of Scott Verplank (66), with omens on his side.

Woods is 7-0 when leading a major after 36 holes, and Southern Hills has a history of guys winning from out front. All six major champions on this course were atop the leaderboard going into the weekend.

"I had a good seat for it," said former PGA champion Bob Tway, who had a 72 and played with Woods. "That's why he's the best. He went out there and made it look pretty simple. So we got drilled by nine today. Next time he'll have to give me a few shots."

Even more daunting is when Woods spots the field any kind of lead.

"You can't think or believe that it's over," Ernie Els said after a 68 left him six shots behind. "I want to believe it's not. I've got two rounds left. We all know he's No. 1 and he's on form. That's kind of dangerous. But I'm playing well myself."

Former U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy was matching Woods' birdie-to-birdie on the back nine until he closed with two bogeys for a 68 that left him at 3-under 137 with Stephen Ames (69).

John Daly put on a different show, whupping out driver and lumbering through the rough and the trees to find it. He hit enough good shots to salvage a 73 that left him six shots behind and asking an important question.

"How do you cool Tiger off?" Daly said. "It was the 23rd round of 63 in the majors, but only four others have gone on to win — Johnny Miller in the 1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont, Jack Nicklaus in the 1980 U.S. Open at Inverness, Greg Norman in the 1986 British Open at Turnberry, and Raymond Floyd in the 1982 PGA Championship at Southern Hills.

Woods will be in the final group Saturday. Please see PGA, Page B4



Tiger Woods reacts after making a birdie putt on the No. 15 hole to go 6-under and take the lead during the second round of the 89th PGA Golf Championship at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Friday.

## PGA Championship

Second-round leaders			
Tiger Woods	71-63-134	-6	
Scott Verplank	70-68-136	-4	
Stephen Ames	68-69-137	-3	
Geoff Ogilvy	69-68-137	-3	
Woody Austin	68-70-138	-2	
John Senden	69-70-139	-1	
Nickie Pasch	72-69-139	-1	
Pat Perez	70-69-139	-1	
Paul McGinley	74-86-140	E	
Adam Scott	72-88-140	E	

**Leading:** Tiger Woods, who tied a major championship record with a 63 that gave him a two-stroke lead at 134. **Just behind:** Scott Verplank (136), two strokes back. Geoff Ogilvy is the only major winner within five strokes, tied with Stephen Ames at 137.

**Reigning major champs:** British Open champion Padraig Harrington is at 142 after a 73. At least he's still around. U.S. Open winner Angel Cabrera and Masters champ Zach Johnson both have their weekends free after missing the cut. **Bubgys:** Seventy-two players made the cut at 5-over 145. Besides Johnson (150) and Cabrera (151), notables heading home early were: former PGA champions Davis Love III and Rich Beem (149); Jim Furjok (148); Mike Weir (149); and Chris O'Hara (152). **Phil's Hare:** After missing cuts at the U.S. and British opens, Phil Mickelson had no worries at Southern Hills. A 2-under 69 Friday put him at 2-over

142. **How hot was it?** The mercury registered 101 degrees at mid-afternoon, but threw in 34 percent humidity and the heat index hit 147. **Noteworthy:** Tiger Woods is 7-0 when he has the 36-hole lead going into the weekend at a major. **Quoteworthy "Mad":** Tiger Woods when asked how he felt when his putt for a record 62 spun out of the hole. **Key pairings:** (all times EDT): Ernie Els and John Daly, noon; Stephen Ames and Geoff Ogilvy, 12:50 p.m.; Tiger Woods and Scott Verplank, 1 p.m. **Television (all times EDT):** Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, TNT; Noon to 5 p.m., CBS.

## Pac-10 is eager to flex its muscles

By Andrew Baginato  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — In the eyes of LSU fans, the Pac-10 is the real Big Easy.

Miles recently told a gathering of LSU fans that Southern California has a "much easier road to travel" than LSU to the WCS title game in the Superdome next January.

When Pac-10 coaches, players and officials gathered for the conference's annual pep rally — otherwise known as football media day — the reaction was a mix of disbelief and dismay.

"I believe you should be very, very careful about talking about other people in everything you do, and particularly comparing teams," commissioner Tom Hansen said.

The episode underscored a reality of life in the Pac-10. No matter how much the conference achieves on the field, it still battles for national recognition, especially in places where root-ho-ness — site football is a way of life.

"If anything, it just draws attention to the fact that this conference needs to continue to keep a mind-set of improving our reputation," UCLA coach Karl Dorrell said.

Hansen said he would like to see a Southeastern Conference team visit Pullman, Wash., in late November. That's unlikely. But many in the Pac-10 would be happy to USC play LSU for the national title in New Orleans in January.

Miles seemed to project that matchup in his remarks to LSU fans.

"We're going to play real knockdown, drag-outs with UCLA and Washington, Cal-Berkeley, Stanford — some real juggernauts," Miles said of the Trojans. "And they're going to end up, it would be my guess, in some position so if they win a game or two, that they end up in the title game. I would like that path for us."

It's fair to wonder if the Trojans' road would be much tougher if they played in, say, the SEC West, home to Miles' Tigers.

Last September, the Trojans blitzed SEC West champion Oregon. Please see PAC-10, Page B6

## Harrington solid, but Jets fall

By Dennis Waskar Jr.  
Associated Press writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joey Harrington looked comfortable running the Atlanta Falcons' offense. He's not Michael Vick, but he showed he can scramble a little bit, too.

Thrust into the starting quarterback job while Vick is away from the team and facing federal dogfighting charges, Harrington led one scoring drive in his debut series Friday night in a 31-16 loss to the New York Jets in the preseason opener for both teams.

The former Detroit and Miami quarterback was 6-of-9 for 80 yards, including a 37-yard completion to Dwayne Hickley on a play that was kept alive when the traditional pocket passer avoided a pass rush with a nice scramble. While Harrington is nowhere near the mobile playmaker Vick is, he showed he can certainly play in new coach Bobby Petrino's offense.

Jets backup Kellen Clemens was also impressive, going 16-of-22 — including nine straight completions during one stretch — for 174 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Sean Ryan, quarterback-wide receiver Brad Smith was incomplete on the Jets' only other pass attempt.

New York ran the ball early and often, giving new No. 1 running back Thomas Jones plenty of work while Chris Pennington didn't attempt a pass in his two series. In fact, the Jets failed to complete a pass until late in the second quarter. Jones, acquired from Chicago in the off-season,



New York Jets running back Leon Washington, center, is stopped by Atlanta Falcons defensive tackle Troy Lewis, right, and linebacker Marcus Wilkins, left, Friday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

ran eight times for 27 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown that was set up by Leon

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## BYU loses starting safety Gabriel to season-ending surgery on feet

By Darnell Dickson  
Provo (Utah) Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah — BYU has lost a defensive starter before the season has even begun. Senior Dustin Gabriel, a two-year starter at strong safety, will undergo surgery on both of his ailing feet and miss the 2007 season, according to BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall.

"Dustin is one of toughest players I've been around," Mendenhall said on Thursday. "It's just come to a point where he needs to have this done." Mendenhall said BYU will appeal to the NCAA for a medical hardship, so Gabriel will rehab, go to team meetings and prepare as if he's coming back in 2008. A series of injuries to Gabriel's neck, back and feet forced coaches to limit his contact in practice during the 2006 season and the strategy worked.

Gabriel started all 13 games for BYU last season and was credited with 77 tackles, a forced fumble, a recovered fumble and a 38-yard interception return for a touchdown against San Diego State. The coaches intended to follow the same plan in 2007, but early on during fall camp it became apparent that Gabriel's injuries were too painful and severe to regulate.

"The pain tolerance and damage that's been done, that combination led all involved to

think it would be best to have the surgery," Mendenhall said. "Dustin's having a difficult time, as we all are, with the finality. We didn't think this would happen. We thought we could get him through this year."

Gabriel is a native of Allen, Texas and served an LDS mission to Tacoma, Wash. The two players figuring to battle for the open "Kat" safety position are seniors David Ta'una (6-1, 206) and Corey Hodgkiss (5-11, 206).

Both have solid college experience. Ta'una, a native of Mesa, Ariz., has played in 34 games as a Cougar, amassing 38 tackles on special teams and in spot duty on the defense.

Hodgkiss, from Irving, Texas, has played in 30 games in his career, totaling 42 tackles. "I feel bad because Dustin's my brother," Ta'una said. "It's kind of a blessing in disguise because I get to step up and show what I can do for the team. Dustin's been a great leader for me. I'm actually a free safety and he's helped me a lot about playing the Kat safety. I saw how he played it last year and I'll try to contribute my talents to fill his shoes."

Hodgkiss, who started two games in the defensive backfield in 2005, said he knows the defense and feels confident he can contribute. "Dustin's a great man, a hard worker, a stud," Hodgkiss said. "I love him to death. He really pushed through last year. A lot of us would

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## MVS drivers' days are numbered

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The days to the final race of the season at Magic Valley Speedway may be dwindling, but the action will be rising this evening as the Pepsi Premier, Budweiser Grand Nationals, Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks and Quale's Electronics Queen race all on tonight's racing schedule. As a bonus, the school buses will make a special appearance as the driver's salute back-to-school time.

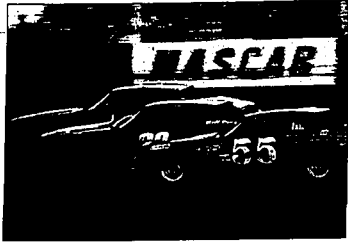
The Thunder Stocks division drivers, after two weeks off, will be anxious to get back on track tonight to continue their battle for the 2007 season title. With only three races remaining to the crowning of the champion on Sept. 15, the pressure will be on the drivers to bring out their best over the next few events.

Jim Shirley, pilot of the No. 38 car, has not captured a championship at MVS thus far in his racing career, but he is poised to do so this year as he leads in the standings going into tonight's events. However, Craig Nutthak, 2006 Thunder Stocks title holder, is lying in wait ready to poounce on Shirley when only four points back of the leader.

"I'm just going to add and run my race and not stress out about it too much," Shirley said. "That's when you screw up. I know Nutthak will be right on my tail — we ran right together last race — but I know how to handle him."

Shirley's tactics lead is volatile — however he welcomes the heated competition. "I love the Chase set up," Shirley added. "It really tightens things up. I think from sixth place up right now, it's still anybody's game."

The Budweiser Grand Nationals will return to MVS after having the previous weekend end off to think their strategy for tonight's race. Jerry McKean receded in back-to-back wins the previous two outings but last week coming in the first Chase race.



Grand Nationals driver Louie Lopez (55) is in the lead in the Magic Valley Speedway point standings, but needs to avoid trouble in the next few events order to stay on top of the leader board.

However, his advantage to the finish line has been limited less than a second both times and McKean realizes the karma can get the other way.

"There is a lot of luck involved," McKean admitted. "The car has been the same all year. I guess I've just been driving it differently, but I'm not points racing. I'm going out there to win. We just have to try and make things happen and see where Lady Luck falls."

Another Gomez was the last of McKean's victims, but the appeals to finally have the car dined in and his fellow competitors will probably find themselves in a catch-22 situation this evening.

Whether it was the new point scheme or changing the car numbers to 22, Gomez will be a good bet to be in the mix for the win tonight.

Also shaking things up will be the long-awaited debut of Kenny Hatke's Grand Nationals car — with Pony Stocks driver Josh Pitz being handed the reins to the Grand Nationals truck Hatke has driven in the division up to this point.

Pepsi Premier driver Steve Jones has captured main-event wins in the first two races in the Chase, but there are three to go before he can tag "Whelen All-American

Racing Series 2007. Feature Division Champion" on to his autobiography. Look for J.J. Woodhall, Mike Greco, Rob Vest and Shelby Stroedel to be his toughest rivals this evening as they have the difficult job of trying to just keep up with Jones in the points battle.

Beginning this season NASCAR is making the top 500 drivers among the approximately 1,000 sanctioned tracks across the United States and Canada and Jones just recently broke into the Top 100 drivers, where he is listed at No. 99 as of Aug. 7.

Jones has pulled out an amazing season, winning 10 of 15 main-event contests this season and he shows no signs of cooling down.

Pepsi driver Woodhall struggled last Saturday and opened the door for Greco to take his place in second position in the standings, although the margin between the two is just a single point difference.

Misty Greco made her first trip to victory lane in the prior Quale's Electronics Queen main-event race and in doing so has built 14 points on her breathing space between her and Darcy Harcourt in the standings. There are only two races remaining on the schedule for the class after tonight's events and the competition

## MVS Point Standings

- Pepsi Premier: 1. Steve Jones, 568; 2. Mike Greco, 550; 3. T.J. Woodhall, 549; 4. Rob Vest, 545; 5. Steve Fisher, 536; 6. Dan Peterson, 519; 7. Rick Fowble, 504; 8. Travis Monett, 502; 9. Dale Rogers, 497; 10. David Patrick, 489.
- Budweiser Grand Nationals: 1. Louie Lopez, 512; 2. Henry Hatke, 508; 3. Jerry McKean, 505; 4. Kris McKeen, 495; 5. Kent Jensen, 480; 6. Jonathan Gomez, 478; 7. Willie Dalton, 465; 8. Bill Menzies, 443; 9. Jeffrey Meads, 431; 10. Drew Reitsma, 423.
- NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Bill Miles, 511; 2. Jason Whited, 488; 3. Josh Pitz, 534; 4. (tie) Randy Grubbs, Shawn Nice; 6. Jonathan Gomez, 516; 7. (tie) Kevin Grubbs, Trent Champin; 9. Jason Abbott, 481; 10. Luis Aguilar, 473.
- Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Jim Shirley, 605; 2. Craig Nutthak, 601; 3. Shiela Harms, 585; 4. Jim Howard, 580; 5. Specter, 579; 6. (tie) Ben Hoogendorn, 580; 7. Brian Lopez, 571; 8. Steve Edens, 561; 9. Desi Ahrens, 550; 10. Loren Miller, 545.
- Quale's Electronics Queen: 1. Misty Greco, 52; 2. Darcy Harcourt, 38; 3. Alecia Dalton, 38; 4. Charly Hamilton, 32; 5. Amanda Adams, 20; 6. Krista Lander, 17; 7. (tie) Robin Parker, Amber O'Brien, 12; 9. Linda Brittain, 10; 10. Rebecca Robins, 4.

will be intense as those below Greco in the standings need to step things up in order to have a shot at the track title.

Finally, the school bus race promises to be bigger and better than the event. The inaugural race featured drivers such as drivers Alan Larson and Steve Fisher along with crew members Ernie Hall and Mike Robinette. Word has it that the school bus race will be additional buses on the track tonight.

Gates at MVS open at 4 p.m., qualifying for the Pepsi Premier and Budweiser Grand Nationals begins at 7 p.m. Green flag racing will begin at 7:05.



## Shiela Harms

Car: 99  
Class: Thunder Stocks  
Age: 39  
Hometown: Wendell  
Years racing: 4  
Pit Crew: Boyd Harms (father), Gerhard (brother)  
Reason for racing: There is a smaller chance of being arrested while driving fast and crazy here.  
Other info: Black and pink car because you can still be bad and like pink too!

— Jaml Whited and Linda Brittain

## NASCAR THIS WEEK

### Nextel Cup

Centurion Boats at the Glen Site: Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Schedule: Friday, qualifying (ESPN2, 3 p.m.); Sunday, race (ESPN, 1 p.m.).

Track: Watkins Glen International (permanent road course, 2.45 miles, 11 turns).

Race distance: 220.5 miles, 90 laps.

Last race: Kurt Busch dominated Pocono Raceway from the opening lap and drove his way back into championship contention, giving himself a perfect belated birthday gift: a tip to Victory Lane in the Pennsylvania 500. A day after he turned 29, Busch snapped a 51-race losing skid that lifted him into the 32nd and final spot of the Chase for the Nextel Cup standings with five races left until the championship races start.

Last year: Kevin Harvick passed Tony Stewart for the lead with three laps to go to win his first road race.

Next race: 3M Performance 400, Aug. 19, Brooklyn, Mich.

Race distance: 200.9 miles, 82 laps.

Last race: Kevin Harvick won the inaugural Busch race at Montevallo, even though Robby Gordon insisted he did. Gordon refused to forfeit his position on the track which ordered by NASCAR late in the race, officials said he intentionally knocked then-leader Marcos Ambrose out of the race, and then refused to pull off the track as ordered.

Last year: Busch held off the Zippo 200.

Next race: Caffax 250, Aug. 18, Brooklyn, Mich.

### Craftsman Trucks

Toyota Tundra 200

Site: Lebanon, Tenn.  
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying, 1:30 p.m., race (Speed Channel, 6 p.m.).

Track: Nashville Superspeedway (tri-oval, 1.33 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 200 miles, 150 laps.

Last race: Ron Hornaday Jr. passed Travis Wingo 30 laps from the finish of the 201-lap Power Stroke Diesel 200 on July 27.

Last year: Johnny Benson took advantage of some bumping by race leaders Todd Bodine and Mike Skinner, passing both to win the Toyota Tundra 200.

### Busch Series

Zippo 200

Site: Watkins Glen, N.Y.  
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying, 11:35 a.m., race (ESPN2, 3 p.m.).

Track: Watkins Glen International (permanent road course, 2.45 miles, 11 turns).

## SCHEDULE

### Nextel Cup

- |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon         | 3,236 |
| 2. Denny Hamlin        | 2,870 |
| 3. Matt Kenseth        | 2,825 |
| 4. Jeff Burton         | 2,763 |
| 5. Tony Stewart        | 2,749 |
| 6. Carl Edwards        | 2,682 |
| 7. Jimmie Johnson      | 2,624 |
| 8. Kyle Busch          | 2,611 |
| 9. Kevin Harvick       | 2,600 |
| 10. Clint Bowyer       | 2,552 |
| 11. Martin Truex Jr.   | 2,437 |
| 12. Kurt Busch         | 2,399 |
| 13. Dale Earnhardt Jr. | 2,392 |
| 14. Ryan Newman        | 2,309 |
| 15. Mark Martin        | 2,183 |
| (tie) Greg Biffle      | 2,183 |
| 17. Jamie McMurray     | 2,147 |
| 18. Juan Montoya       | 2,132 |
| 19. Casey Mears        | 2,113 |
| 20. Bobby Labonte      | 2,030 |

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|-----------------------|-------|
| 3. Kevin Harvick      | 2,548 |
| 4. Jason Leffler      | 2,532 |
| 5. David Ragan        | 2,486 |
| 6. Bobby Hamilton Jr. | 2,398 |
| 7. Stephen Leicht     | 2,340 |
| 8. Marcos Ambrose     | 2,271 |
| 9. Dave Blaney        | 2,252 |
| 10. Mike Wallace      | 2,240 |
| 11. Greg Biffle       | 2,174 |
| 12. J.J. Yeley        | 2,081 |
| 13. Stephen Kinser    | 2,030 |
| 14. Clint Bowyer      | 1,999 |
| 15. Kyle Krisloff     | 1,961 |

### Craftsman Truck

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|------------------|-------|
| 1. Mike Skinner  | 2,346 |
| 2. Ron Hornaday  | 2,289 |
| 3. Todd Bodine   | 2,100 |
| 4. Travis Kvapil | 2,095 |
| 5. Johnny Benson | 1,896 |
| 6. Rick Crawford | 1,881 |
| 7. Rick Sprague  | 1,787 |
| 8. Ted Musgrave  | 1,728 |
| 9. Matt Crafton  | 1,692 |
| 10. Eric Darnell | 1,613 |

### Busch Series

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|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Carl Edwards    | 3,467 |
| 2. David Reutimann | 2,680 |

## Triple crown? Rookie Montoya has chance for road-course triple Sunday

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Juan Pablo Montoya just shrugged. The chance to make NASCAR history wasn't foremost on his mind.

"Is it possible? Yeah," Montoya said Friday before Nextel Cup practice at Watkins Glen International. "Do you have a chance to win? I would say yes. I just see it as an opportunity to win a race."

Montoya, a Nextel Cup rookie who made the jump from Formula One to stock cars, won a Busch Series race in Mexico in March and took the Cup race at Sonoma in June. A win in either the Busch race here Saturday or the Centurion Boats at the Glen on Sunday would make him the first NASCAR driver to win three road races in a single season.

Only three drivers — Jeff Gordon in 1998 and 1999, Robby Gordon in 2003, and Tony Stewart in 2005 — have swept both Cup road races in the same season. Nobody has won three NASCAR road races in one season.

"I think it's pretty exciting," said Montoya, who was seventh-fastest in Friday's lone practice before qualifying was rained out. "I've got to say we've been having a pretty good season lately. The last few races we've been getting better, getting very good results."

With finishes of 19th, a surprising second at Indianapolis, and 14th in the past three races, Montoya has moved up three spots in the standings since finishing 32nd at Daytona. He stands 18th with five races before the cutoff for the Chase for the championship, and the former Indy 500



NASCAR driver Juan Pablo Montoya talks with a crew member during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Centurion Boats at the Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Friday.

winner is beginning to get a good feel for oval racing, too.

"I'm starting to get the hang of the car. I'm getting more comfortable, to drive a little freer, a little bit looser, and I think that's helping a lot," said Montoya, who was part of the winning team in the Rolex 24-Hours at Daytona in February in his first start in the sports car series. "I think

Donnie (Wingo), my crew chief, is starting to understand what I want out of the car and what I like and what I don't like, and that really helps."

Only the top 12 drivers qualify to compete for the Nextel Cup, and Montoya trails the current 12th man, Kurt Busch, by 267 points.

"Being realistic, the only way to get up there is having a bit of luck, and you've got to be in at least the top five every race," Montoya said. "I think it's a little bit out of my hands whether we get in or not. It's more if everybody else is around, I think realistically it's very difficult to make it, especially last week having guys that were fighting with Biffle for first second."

"We're getting a lot stronger," Montoya said. "We had five or six races where we really struggled, but things are turning around. We're more competitive every week. It feels good, and the spirit of the team is really high right now. We've just got to keep going. We have really good momentum right now, and we can't waste it. At this point it's the point we can't play out and please ourselves with where we are."

Montoya was roundly criticized for his victory in Mexico. He spun Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Scott Pruett to take the lead with eight laps left, then held off Henry Hamlin for his first NASCAR victory.

"Of all the people to take out — your teammate," an irate Pruett said at the time. "That was just lowdown, nasty, dirty driving."

## Gordon to start from pole after qualifying rained out

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Jeff Gordon started from the back of the field in NASCAR's first road race of the Nextel Cup season after his team was penalized for a technical violation. This time, he'll start from the pole.

A misting rain that hovered all day Wednesday and national on Friday became too heavy mid-afternoon and forced NASCAR to cancel qualifying for Sunday's Centurion Boats at the Glen.

It's the third time qualifying has been rained out this season in Cup and the third time in four years it's been washed out at Watkins Glen International. As the runaway pole leader, that placed Gordon up front in his No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet as the top 35 cars in the 43-car field were set by points.

"It's one of the reasons that leading the points like we are right now, it's where the payoff is," Gordon said after capturing his sixth pole this season and

62nd of his career. "It's just one of those days. I was in the pace car riding around and the track was dry but the windshield was wet. I thought we were going to find a window, but it just keeps rolling in and making parts of the track wet. There was just no getting around that."

The cancellation left Denny Hamlin on the front row alongside Gordon, and Matt Kenseth, Jeff Burton, and Tony Stewart rounded out the top five. Carl Edwards, Jimmie Johnson, Kyle

Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

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- Pepsi Premier Series
- Budweiser Grand Nationals
- Magic Valley Pipe
- Quale Electronics Queen

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Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of the U.S., seated in a car at the Discovery Channel cycling team, right, jokes with fellow competitor George Hincapie of the Discovery Channel team during the last stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Marcoussis, southwest of Paris, and Paris, on July 29. Discovery Channel said Friday it will cease operations at the end of this season because it has been unable to find a new sponsor.

## Discovery Channel team calls it quits, closing the Lance Armstrong era

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Lance Armstrong era in cycling is over.

Clinging fractious leadership in the sport, constant doping allegations and the struggles of finding a new sponsor, Armstrong and the owners of his former Discovery Channel team said Friday the squad will disband after this season.

Armstrong said it was the perfect time to go our on top: Discovery's Alberto Contador of Spain won the team's eighth Tour de France title in nine years last month.

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The decision shuts down the sport's only elite professional team based in the United States. Armstrong retired from riding in 2005 but remained a visible co-owner of the team operated by Tailwind Sports.

Discovery announced in February it would not sponsor the team beyond this year. Team General Manager Bill Stapleton acknowledged difficulty securing new sponsorship with the sport under the constant pressure of doping allegations.

"It's not an environment right now that's conducive to a lot of investment," Stapleton said, adding the team has talks with several potential sponsors. "This was a difficult decision, not made any easier by our recent Tour de France success."

Armstrong said he believes a sponsor could have been found, but the ownership group decided now was the time to quit.

Armstrong can turn his attention to his cancer foundation and politics — he is hosting a cancer forum with presidential candidate Barack Obama this month and is a key player behind a \$3 billion research initiative in Texas — and team director Johan Bruyneel is retiring.

"This is not about the lack of a sponsor," Armstrong said. "Right now is a good time to step aside."

The team was a dominant force in cycling for nearly a decade.

Armstrong won the first of his record seven consecutive Tour de France titles in 1999 riding under the U.S. Postal Service banner. The team built

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cycling's top lineup as Armstrong and his lieutenants powered their way through France and maintained that dominance when Contador won the Tour and American teammate Levi Leipheimer finished third.

Discovery will still ride in this year's Tour of Spain and the Tour of Africa, but the shutdown means Contador, Leipheimer and the 25 other riders must find new teams for 2008.

"They leave with the Discovery stamp," Bruyneel said. "I'm sure they will be very wanted."

Contador has been dogged by recent doping allegations, and on Friday denied again taking performance-enhancing drugs and any involvement in the Operation Puerto investigation.

"I've never committed a doping offense. I've never been involved in any act of doping," Contador said. "My promise against doping is absolute."

Although he never failed a drug test, Armstrong has been forced several times in recent years to deny repeated allegations that he used banned substances during his career.

Discovery also signed top Italian rider Ivan Basso in 2006 but was later forced to drop him when it was found in the Spanish blood-doping investigation.

"We had our share of controversies," Armstrong said before taking off a list of team victories over the years. "And not one positive (drug) test."

Bruyneel oversaw each of the team's eight Tour victories.

"I'm going to miss the staff, riders and the excitement of the races, but not all the infighting between the teams. This team has become my family and it was sad to think that we will not be together next season," he said.

## Titans stop 'Pacman' from wrestling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans got a court order Friday that prohibits suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones from participating in wrestling.

Jones was scheduled to make his debut with the Tennessee Action Wrestling on Sunday in a pay-per-view event titled "Hard Justice."

Citing his contract with Jones, the team said it asked a Tennessee court to intervene in order "to protect our rights in this instance."

"All NFL players have language in their contracts that prohibit them from engaging in activities which may involve a significant risk of personal injury," team spokesman Bob Bohren said in a statement. "We certainly believe wrestling to be hazardous, and it is obvious from the player's conduct that he is ignoring this aspect of his agreements with the club."

Chancery Court Judge Robert E. Lee Davies agreed, saying Jones should be prohibited from participating in any activities that may involve the risk of serious personal injury.

Jones is hereby restrained from providing any 'wrestling' or 'performing services' to TNA ... including but not limited to the TNA 'Hard Justice' pay-per-view event ... for as long as this restraining order is in effect," Davies ruled.

The injunction strictly bars Jones from participating in MMA events as a wrestler, spectator, announcer, participant or otherwise ... He was suspended by the NFL for a year because of several legal scrapes since being drafted in 2005.

Worrick Robinson, an attorney for Jones, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment about the judge's ruling, Jones' agent, Michael Hynghue, said he couldn't comment until later in the day. TNA Wrestling declined to comment.

On Thursday, Jones teased his TNA appearance with an interview on ESPN2's "First Take," and defended his decision to wrestle.

"I don't know what you all want me to do, just sit in the house and be miserable all day?" he said. "I can't do that. I have to keep my spirits up

high. I have a whole family to take care of."

TNA has not revealed how much Jones would be compensated.

The cornerback's latest legal problem emerged just hours after he resolved one of his less serious issues when a judge dismissed three traffic citations.

Jones was pulled over the morning of June 10 in his orange Lamborghini, sports car because the tags did not match the vehicle.

## NFL PRESEASON ROUNDUP

### Pats edge Bucs in preseason opener

TAMPA, Fla. — Tom Brady spent most of the night on the sideline. Handy Moss didn't play at all.

New England opened the preseason with a 13-10 loss to Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday night, however, it will be a bit longer before the Patriots get a chance to see their new passing tandem together in a game.

Brady started and was in for 13 plays, while Moss, obtained in a draft trade with Oakland, sat out as expected with a sore hamstring that slowed him during training camp.

Jeff Garcia worked two 3-and-out series in his debut at quarterback for Tampa Bay, which won on Matt Bryant's 32-yard field goal as time expired.

Luke McCown, who didn't play in 2006 after undergoing knee surgery and spending the first seven weeks of the season on the physically-unable-to-perform list, played in a game for the first time since the 2005 preseason and completed all seven of his passes for 68 yards and one touchdown on the Bucs.

The fourth-year pro's 11-yard scoring throw to Paris Warren gave the Bucs a 10-7 lead after McCown's first drive of the night — a 13-play, 62-yard march against Tampa Bay's stout defense.

Sammy Morris, who had nine first-half carries with starting running back Laurence Maroney sifting out the game, scored on a 2-yard run that finished a long drive led by Brady's backup, Matt Cassel.

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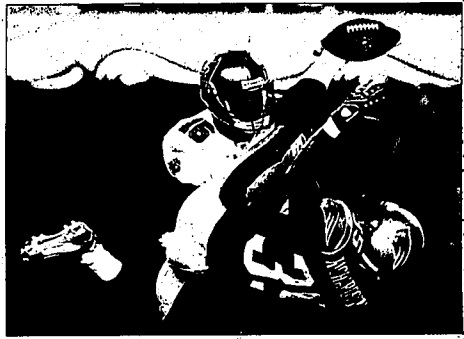
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New England Patriots cornerback Mike Richardson breaks up a pass intended for Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Chad Lucas, near, during the third quarter of their preseason football game Friday in Tampa, Fla.

than last year's edition and the Rams beat the Vikings 13-10 on Friday night.

Kevin Lewis' second field goal of the game, a 40-yarder as time expired, gave St. Louis the victory. Running back Brian Leonard scored on a 10-yard touchdown run in the first half for the Rams.

Dontarrius Thomas returned his second interception of the night 82 yards only in the third quarter for the Vikings' lone touchdown.

Ryan Longwell pulled a 42-yard field goal wide left, fumbling a chance to give Minnesota the lead at the 3-minute mark. Longwell didn't miss a kick under 46 yards all last season.

Tarvaris Jackson was sharp with 83 yards on 8-for-11 passing and 25 yards on two scrambles for the Vikings, an encouraging sign for a team that topped 21 points only four times last year during a 6-10 season. Even Troy Williamson, trying to regain some trust after a season filled with dropped balls, caught three of the night.

Second-round pick receiver Robert Meachem, wasn't a target, but he had a pretty good night.

Having missed time with minor injuries during rookie camp and minicamp, and having performed inconsistently throughout training camp, Meachem did not play with the first team.

But he made his mark on the game, while running routes for Palko, hauling in a difficult, over-the-shoulder catch in the corner of the end zone as the Saints tied the game at 10 in the fourth quarter. Earlier in the series, Meachem's 18-yard catch on third down put the Saints in position to go for it on fourth-and-short, and Palko gained 19 yards on a bootleg to keep the drive going.

NEW ORLEANS — Reigning coach of the year Sean Payton opened up his play

book enough to remind everyone why the Saints led the NFL in offense a year ago.

The Saints weren't able to finish their early drives, though, and the Buffalo Bills' reserves took advantage to grind out a 13-10 preseason victory Friday night.

Payton had Drew Brees dropping back with play-action fakes or rolling out from a variety of formations, and the Pro Bowl quarterback completed 12 passes to seven receivers for 118 yards on only two offensive series.

Both drives stalled inside the Bills' 30, and new kicker Clinto Wares made one of two field goals as the other was blocked.

Ryan Lindell's 54-yard field goal, which might have been good for 10 yards farther out, gave Buffalo (1-0) the lead for good with 3:23 to go.

The Saints (2-2) were in range to tie it with a field goal, but Payton had the Saints run a regular play on fourth-and-12 from the Bills 34 and Tyler Palko threw, an incomplete pass as he tried to escape the rush.

The Saints' top draft pick, receiver Robert Meachem, wasn't a target, but he had a pretty good night.

Having missed time with minor injuries during rookie camp and minicamp, and having performed inconsistently throughout training camp, Meachem did not play with the first team.

But he made his mark on the game, while running routes for Palko, hauling in a difficult, over-the-shoulder catch in the corner of the end zone as the Saints tied the game at 10 in the fourth quarter. Earlier in the series, Meachem's 18-yard catch on third down put the Saints in position to go for it on fourth-and-short, and Palko gained 19 yards on a bootleg to keep the drive going.

NEW ORLEANS — Reigning coach of the year Sean Payton opened up his play

## Welcome Tomlin and welcome back McCarthy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Tomlin admittedly will be excited to stand on the Heinz Field sideline for the first time as the NFL's head coach Saturday night. The coach on the other side of the field may feel much the same way.

While the Packers-Steelers exhibition game will serve as Tomlin's home-field debut — though his for-real introduction will come Sept. 16 against Buffalo — Mike McCarthy will be similarly thrilled to be coaching in Pittsburgh.

McCarthy, the Packers' second-year coach, grew up in the city in his youth, he worked in his family's tavern near a steel mill and, later, as a toll collector on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. His dad was a firefighter and a police officer.

McCarthy, who will be Tomlin's night as the city welcomes only the third Steelers coach in 38 years, McCarthy will have some hometown fans cheering him on, too.

Since it's the preseason and not a game that counts, neither coach can afford to rest for a minute or two on enjoying the moment, as well as getting as much work as possible for their players.

"The biggest distraction is all the requests of all my friends," McCarthy said before taking off a list of team victories over the years. "And not one positive (drug) test."

Since being hired as Bill Cowher's replacement seven months ago, Tomlin has come to appreciate Pittsburgh's passion for the Steelers. He is reminded of it any time he ventures into the public, and did so last season in his first exhibition game. Latrobe training camp one hour east of the city.

But, until now, Tomlin has never stepped foot on Heinz Field with his team behind the

If nothing else, the game will allow him to get comfortable in the stadium where, until now, only Cowher coached the Steelers.

"It has to be another game, but I'm sure I'll appreciate it and enjoy it. But I can't let it get in the way of doing my job," Tomlin said.

Because the Steelers are playing five exhibition games — they started the NFL's preseason by beating New Orleans 20-7 in the Hall of Fame game Sunday night — Tomlin has an extra weekend to evaluate talent and to get his starters enough playing time to keep them sharp.

That means quarterback Ben Roethlisberger may play a couple of series rather than the single series he ran with such efficiency Sunday, needing only six plays to direct an 80-yard touchdown drive highlighted by a 55-yard completion to Cedrick Wilson.

### Rams 13, Vikings 10

MINNEAPOLIS — With stalled drives and a defensive touchdown, the Minnesota Vikings looked a lot like they did last season in their first exhibition game.

St. Louis' defense looked a lot different

### Bills 13, Saints 10

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### Jets

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Washington's 86-yard kickoff return.

With Atlanta leading 10-7 in the second quarter, Clemens led the Jets on a 10-play, 88-yard scoring drive that was capped by Ryan's first touchdown.

Clemens' 42-yard pass to Justin McCareins with 4:58 left in the first half was the Jets' first completion of the game — and he kept going from there. With New York facing a third-and-9 from the Atlanta 15, Clemens avoided a rush and threw a pass off to Washington, who sprinted for a 13-yard gain. Clemens found Ryan in the back of the end zone on the next play as the tight end dove for the ball, caught it, briefly, lost control

and brought it back in while on his heels for 47 seconds left.

Perrino, coaching in the NFL after four seasons at Louisville, had the play reviewed, but the call was upheld.

The Jets led 14-13 with 1 second left before half-time on Billy Candill's 41-yard field goal, but the Jets opened the second half with another good drive.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Above average temperature and sunny skies will start out the weekend. Highs, lower 90s.
Tonight: A quiet evening and night of weather are expected. Lows, upper 50s.
Tomorrow: A lot of sun to go around. Highs, lower 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

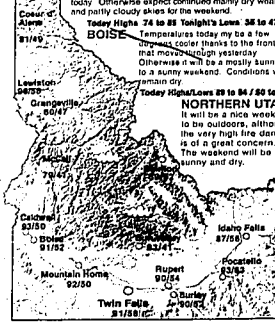
Today: Plenty of sunshine. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Clear skies expected. Lows, lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Even though a weak front moved through yesterday, temperatures will only cool down by a few degrees today. Otherwise expect continued dry weather and partly cloudy skies for the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

will be a nice warm day to go outdoors, although the very high fire danger risk of a great concern. The weekend will be sunny and dry.



Today's High/Lows: Boise 88 to 54, Twin Falls 85 to 51, Burley 82 to 48.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know if it's the light or the heat, but I don't want to see any more of these..."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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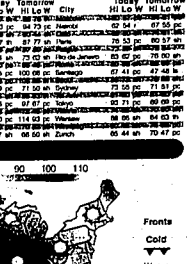
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

Advertisement for 'COMING SUNDAY' featuring 'TREKLE 1910' and 'FAMILY TRADITION' with an image of a cougar.

Which conference is best? Led by Florida and LSU, SEC looks toughest in 2007

By Ralph D. Russo, Associated Press writer. Funny how Southeastern Conference fans believe their favorite football league doesn't get enough respect...



Florida coach Urban Meyer coaches his team against Ohio State at the BCS national championship football game in Glendale, Ariz., on Jan. 8 file photo. The Gators will be at the top spot in the tough Southeastern Conference this fall.



After helping Boise State to an undefeated record in 2006, Ian Johnson returns as the Broncos try to outdefend Hawaii for supremacy in the Western Athletic Conference, which the Associated Press ranks as the No. 6 conference in the country.

Continued from page B1. have stepped out, so we all have a lot of respect for him. New, now, boys? The first day of football generally includes a more intense, physical pace, and Thursday fit the bill.

- 1. Southeastern Conference - LSU and Florida are national title contenders. Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee could be Nick Saban returns to the league to make Alabama relevant again, and Steve Spurrier insists South Carolina is ready to contend. Arkansas has the early Heisman Trophy front-runner in Darren McFadden. Even Kentucky's good, for goodness sakes.
2. Big 12 - The South rivals the SEC East as best division in the country, with Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech all capable of upsetting heavyweights Texas and Oklahoma. And the North is a Washington picks up the title. Nebraska look formidable, and Kansas State and Colorado are showing signs of improvement.

and Florida State can change that, but neither is ready to make a national title bid. Virginia Tech is the one team that could emerge from the pack and be special.
6. Big East - The Big East closed the gap substantially on the other leagues last season, and there's no longer a question about whether they should have a BCS bid. West Virginia and Louisville can play with anyone, and Rutgers was no fluke. South Florida might be good enough to make it a four-team race. But there's still a big drop-off to the bottom of the conference unless Pitt can improve.
7. Mountain West - TCU, BYU and Utah give the MWC three very good teams, which could make it hard for any of them to emerge undefeated in the league and reach the BCS. Wyoming is the best of the so-so rest.

- 8. WAC - Boise State is retooling this season, which gives Colby Bretman and Hawaii a chance to break the Broncos' grip on the league. But it won't be easy. Fresno State slipped last season, and Nevada must replace an NFL draft pick at quarterback, so San Jose State is probably their best. And that's not great.
9. C-USA - Southern Mississippi and Houston, last season's title game participants, are the best of a ragtag lot that didn't come up with many big nonconference victories last season and probably won't this season either.
10. MAC - Balance is not necessarily a good thing. Sure it makes the MAC race interesting, but it better to have one or two powerhouses that can pull off a few nonconference upsets.
11. Sun Belt - A little better, but still real bad.

Pac-10

Continued from page B1. Arkansas 50-14. a year earlier, it was USC 70, Hogs 17. And in 2003, the Trojans went into Auburn and crushed the Tigers 23-0 in quarterback Matt Leinart's first college start. But to some critics - including Miles, perhaps - those results only support the perception that the Pac-10 has become USC and the Little Nine. The Trojans have won or shared four straight conference titles. The perception is, so to speak, miles away from reality. Most of USC's recent trouble has come in its own backyard. Four of USC's last five losses,

dating to October 2002, have come against Pac-10 rivals. If you look at the score spreads, in-conference versus out-of-conference, it's obvious that our toughest games are in the conference. Trojans coach Pete Carroll said, The rest of the Pac-10 has fared well at the game's elite level. The Pac-10's 636 winning percentage (7-9) in BCS games is second only to the BCS winning percentage (9-4) posted by the SEC among conferences with more than one appearance. And the Trojans aren't the only ones doing the dancing: Oregon, Oregon State and Washington also have BCS victories. "We certainly don't have to

apologize for the teams we've put in the BCS, and I think we probably should have had a couple more," Hansen said. It takes talent to win BCS games, and the Pac-10 is usually loaded at the offensive skill positions. This season, eight of the top nine passers from a year ago are back. After Sam Keller lost the starting job at Pac-10 Arizona State a year ago, he transferred to Nebraska and was immediately named the starter for the defending Big 12 North champions. The Pac-10 will have plenty of chances to improve on its reputation this season, beginning on Sept. 1, when California plays host to Tennessee in a game that has suddenly become very important in West Coast football circles. Tennessee, of course, plays in the SEC along with LSU, and the Volunteers smacked Cal 35-16 in Knoxville last year. "You can't control what other people say," California coach Jeff Tedford said. "We're not going to be motivated by something coach Miles said. He has an opinion, and he's entitled to that opinion." Pac-10 schools will play a number of other critical inter-sectional matchups, including Washington State at Wisconsin, Oregon at Michigan, Notre Dame at UCLA and Ohio State at Washington.

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## Blue Lakes road work done

### State workers replace asphalt on time, say drivers were more courteous than expected

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday marked the end of construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The workers finished replacing the asphalt right on schedule and maybe even a little early.

On top of a timely finish, Twin Falls drivers also acted more courteously than most road workers expect when slowing traffic on a major thoroughfare, said Nathan Jerke, Idaho Transportation Department spokesman. Blue Lakes Boulevard handles between 30,000 and 40,000 cars a day, Jerke said.

"Not too many people are expressing their anger," Jerke



A car makes its way down Washington Street North Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. More people took alternate routes recently to avoid the slow traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

said Friday. "From what the construction guys have kept telling me, it's a lot better than they expected."

Jerke said normally drivers — especially those wanting to turn into a business blocked by con-

struction — don't shy from the one-finger salute. Workers still get the gesture, but for a busy road like Blue Lakes, they saw fewer than expected.

Jerke's other surprise came from no real drop off in traffic

coming down the road. Normally a good number of people find alternate routes, he said.

While Jerke hasn't noticed a real decrease in traffic — he noted that because the single lane progresses slowly a causal estimation is very difficult — several homeowners on Blue Lakes-parallel Locust Street North said the construction provokes more traffic to move onto a street they say is already too traffic-heavy.

"Oh, it [an increase in traffic flow] is noticeable," said Gary Olsen, who lives on Locust Street near Falls Avenue since 1971. "But at a certain point, what difference does it make?" Olsen and his wife, Judy, said the construction made a bad

problem worse and drained their quality of life.

"We can't get out of here (our driveway)," Judy Olsen said. "If you're going to go somewhere, you better plan 20 minutes before so you can wait for a light (to break up traffic)."

Jane Argyle lives a few houses down from the Olsens and on the other side of the road. She also shares their complaints almost verbatim.

"A lot of them (drivers) won't let you in (on the road)," Argyle said. "The street is narrow. It can't handle this kind of traffic." Neither the Olsens nor Argyle felt any sense of relief that the Blue Lakes construction finished Friday. To them, it's one more bump in an already too-messy road.

## State leaders, local school districts try to shake red tape

Idaho Board of Education aims to make recruiting new teachers simpler

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho K-12 schools should have an easier time applying for accreditation and recruiting out-of-state teachers after actions taken Friday by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Classes could start to reduce repetitive work and ease teacher recruitment problems. See page C8 board mem.

Schools agreed to do away with accreditation standards, remove mandatory accreditation requirements from K-8 schools and create an interim teaching certificate that would make it easier for teachers from outside Idaho to work within the state.

Previously, schools had the option of seeking accreditation from the state, the Northwest Association of Accredited Schools or both institutions. But all high schools have to seek the regional accreditation so students moving to or from Idaho can transfer their credits successfully, and because colleges and universities often favor it for information on potential students. That left many high schools filling out two near-identical forms.

"Many of them will do the regional accreditation, and then next they sit down and do the exact same thing... for Idaho accreditation," Tom Luna, Idaho superintendent of public instruction, said during the meeting.

The process was just too much work for something that's not relevant anymore, said John Garner, superintendent of the Kimberly School District. While Idaho's state standards were notable for going beyond the federal standards used by the regional accreditor, both sets have been superseded by new and existing laws. Teachers who aren't credentialed don't get paid, he said, and measuring the number of books in a library means nothing in the age of the Internet.

"They've already been cir-

cumvented by laws that have much stronger teeth than accreditation ever did," Garner said. "It doesn't mean anything."

Garner said he doesn't expect to seek accreditation for Kimberly's elementary and middle schools, which were only covered by the state, because using the regional accreditor will be an unnecessary cost — SBOE members quoted costs of \$300 plus 17 cents per student for high schools and middle schools, and \$200 plus the same rate for elementary schools. Other districts won't have to budget anything extra, Mel Wiseman, Shoshone district superintendent, said he always felt the regional accreditation to be more effective and has never used the state system.

The accreditation is a little bit more lenient than the Northwest process," Wiseman said. "I've always tried to deal with Northwest."

Dissolving the state system was a good step, Wiseman said. But the board still has work to do in terms of encouraging teachers to come work in Idaho. The state has a reputation for not offering incentives for a teaching endorsement, and the interim certificate — which gives teachers three years to work out whether they need to take special Idaho education classes, even if they have extensive history outside the state — doesn't even address basic pay problems, he said.

"It's a good interim step, but I'm still not convinced that it's the answer to the full solution," Wiseman said.

What educators and colleges need to do is make education more attractive, Wiseman said. Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble agreed, saying when compared with nearby states, there's not much about Idaho that encourages teachers to move here — especially those who are single, or married to another teacher.

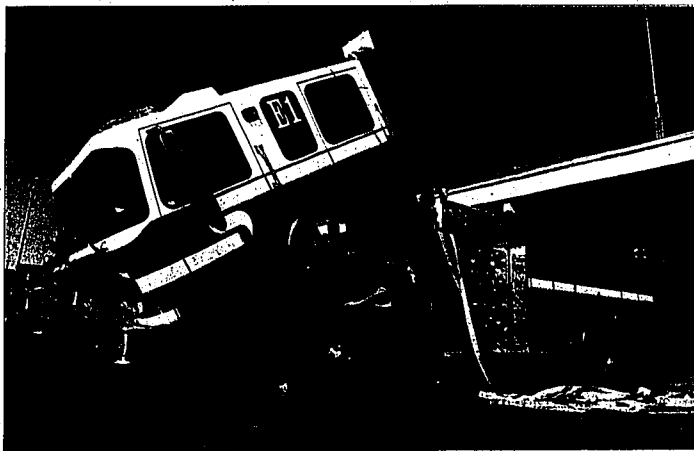
"[Improvements are] really critical for husband-wife teams thinking about relocating (who) both happen to be teachers," Cobble said.

Solving that problem won't be as easy as bending some regulations, Garner said.

"It's going to take a meaningful dialogue."

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## DESIGN CHANGE



Twin Falls Fire Department driver Aaron Hudson, beneath truck, works on the engine along with firefighter Jon Kochie, center, Friday while James Knight, of Boise Mobile Equipment, makes a design change to the vehicle at Station No. 1. Hudson says the department's two new fire engines with tilt cabs are great because they're easy to work on.

## Filer City Council ponders \$3.6 million budget

By John E. Swartz  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council has approved a tentative \$3.6 million budget for fiscal year 2007-08.

The new budget, discussed at Tuesday's council meeting, will be a \$1.1 million increase over the previous year's budget of \$2.5 million.

Mayor Bob Templeman said that the city has consistently seen about \$700,000 to \$800,000 budget increases over the last few years.

"At least part of the city's

financial health is due to the recent enactment of capacity fees for new construction hookups to city utilities, and raising the monthly water rate to \$45.

"We also annexed more property and we've increased our tax base to \$853,000, so it's just starting to catch up with us for the first time," Templeman said.

The charge for annexing real property into the city increased from \$200 to \$800 last November.

The new budget will not be formally adopted until after a

public hearing is held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

In other business, J-U-B Engineers representative Rob Hegstrom reported that the pre-design phase and topographical surveys needed to construct a \$12.5 million membrane bioreactor are progressing as planned.

Council members visited MBR sites already in operation in Utah earlier this summer.

"I was impressed at how well they were all run, and there was really very little odor to speak of," said City

Councilman Don Burkey.

Next week, the council will begin attending meetings in the J-U-B Engineers Twin Falls office to hear presentations from several companies interested in supplying membrane filters for the new sewer treatment facility.

The next council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 in the City Council chambers on Main Street.

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## Buhl chamber names Legler interim president

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Changes, changes everywhere, including at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber recently accepted Gary Legler as the group's interim president.

Legler, who recently moved to Buhl with his wife Donna, said he is honored to work within a supportive community and organization.

"We first came to the area on business. We had no intentions on moving here," he said.

The couple became interested in property they thought would serve as a vacation rental. They were right. Their Kanaka Rapids Villa in Buhl — which they purchased in 2004 — is now a popular getaway for couples, retreats and family reunions.

After three years of commuting from Washington, the couple fell for the area's weather and quality of life. About six months ago they made the move, and brought with them the corporate office of their United

Mortgage Corporation of America.

"I was an officer with the chamber in Arlington, Wash., and after that experience vowed to never get involved with a chamber of commerce again," Legler said. "After I saw all the activities and events the chamber puts on, and saw all the people that showed up to work them, I was impressed and thought, 'This would be an OK group to work with.'"

Legler fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Linderman, who moved to Boise last month. He will serve as president until the chamber's elections in January.

"Buhl is a source of opportunity. Many opportunities lie ahead as Buhl moves forward. By embracing economic diversity under the leadership of so many wonderful people, we can all share the hope that, whatever the result, it will be one that has the needs and desires of this community at heart," Linderman said. "I will always be grateful for having had the opportunity to serve



Gary Legler was recently selected to serve as the interim president for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

In this community both professionally and civically."

Legler sees the opportunities in Buhl and plans to continue efforts to grow the chamber and plan for the city's inevitable growth.

"It's been fun, so far," he said. "Christine Garrison (chamber executive director) and Michelle Russell, our office manager, is a dynamic duo. There is so much positive energy in the office and

around town that you can't help but be excited."

Garrison said Legler has been a stellar team mate.

"He is wonderful," she said. "We are both so very much aligned on promotion and being active in marketing our commerce and tourism. We want our stores front filled and for people to shop Buhl. Gary is very wise and deliberate. You can take his word to the bank."

## WANTED IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

### Justin Ronald Hill

Age: 29  
Description: 6 feet 2 inches tall, 190 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes.  
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge: forgery; bond: \$125,000.  
Hill falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Hill's whereabouts to call 735-1811 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where operators remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

OBITUARIES/NATION

SERVICES

Jesse E. Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 11th and Ave. in Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leo Arthur Alfin of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Love-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Norman Stedwell "Wag" Wood of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 200 W. Main to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Harriet Marie Gallop of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Maxine Fern Hughes of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Robert Henry Dobrinsky of Ketchum, celebration of life at noon today at the Boundary Campground in Sun Valley (3.5 miles east on Sun Valley Road, heading toward Trail Creek).

Edna Day Tilley of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alice Gutzli of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th wards chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may

call from 1 to 1:40 p.m. today at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Robert "Bob" "Shummy" Shumway of Kootenai, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Adventure Community Church in Duvall, Wash.; reception will follow at Dennan Coppess' home in Duvall, Wash.

Adelinde Hope Hemingway of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Flair Ave. W. in Twin Falls; viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alice Maria Torix of Rupert, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan

Masonic Lodge in Manhattan, Mont.; a lunch will follow (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bernyce A. (Hazel) Hill of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. in Buhl; friends may call from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Betty Lou Gardner of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lloyd W. Knodel of Kula, Hawaii, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Waipuna Chapel in Kula, Hawaii.

Jeremiah Skylor Kuntz-Juarez

HAZLETON — Jeremiah Skylor Kuntz-Juarez, infant son of McKayla Kuntz and Abraham Juarez, went to heaven on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007.

Jeremiah, our sweet angel, is now in the arms of Jesus. Jeremiah was very much loved by his mom and dad and they wish to tell him they love and miss him so very much. We will be together again soon.

Jeremiah is survived by his mother, McKayla Kuntz of Hazelton; and father, Abraham

Juarez of Kimberly grandparents, Melinda and Kenny Kuntz of Hazelton, and Patricia and Paul Juarez of Kimberly.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Pastor Jim Folland and Deacon Lyle McClimans will be officiating. Services will conclude at the home of the family. All arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Glen Houk

BURLEY — Glen Houk, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007, at Park View Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Richmond Flowers, Alabama AG who challenged segregationists, dies at age 88

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former state Attorney General Richmond Flowers, a moderate on racial issues who challenged the dominance of segregationist Gov. George Wallace in the 1960s but saw his political career end in an extortion case, has died. He was 88.

Flowers died from Parkinson's disease at his home in Dothan on Thursday, his son, Richmond Flowers Jr., said Friday. Flowers was elected to his post as attorney general in 1962, the year

Wallace won his first term as governor, and Flowers soon became a vocal, progressive voice in opposition to Wallace's call for "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." Flowers was one of the first "New South politicians" who realized the 1965 Voting Rights Act would change the political landscape of the South by registering thousands of blacks to vote. Said Wayne Flynt, a retired history professor from Auburn University.

Some people considered Flowers a political opportunist who sought to take advantage of changing times, while others looked at him as a courageous fighter willing to tangle with whites during the tumultuous '60s, Flynt said.

"There's probably a touch of both in him," Flynt said. As attorney general, Flowers took over local prosecutors in 1965 in the slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit who was fatally shot from a car of Ku Klux Klan night riders as she transported protesters along the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march. But the defense was acquitted by an all-white jury. Flowers ran in the Democratic primary for governor in 1966 when Wallace's wife, Lurleen, was her husband's stand-in because Wallace was in the time-barred governors from running for a second term.



Retail health clinics expand, but so do concerns

By Anne D'Innocenzo Associated press writer

NEW YORK — Increasingly, American consumers are shopping for health care the way they buy a hamburger or milk, shake — at a fast-food chain: by standing in line at a local store under a menu.

Store-based health clinics — where staffed mostly by nurse practitioners and offer quick services for routine conditions from colds and bladder infections to sinusitis — aren't just a health care fad anymore, but a fast becoming a serious industry.

About 7 percent of Americans have tried a clinic at least once, according to an estimate by the Consultant Care Association, an industry trade group formed last year. That number is expected to increase dramatically, as major pharmacy operators like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., CVS Corp., Target Corp. and Walgreen Co., partner with multichannel providers like RediClinic and MinuteClinic to expand operations. The trade group estimated there will be more than 700 by year-end, up from about more than 400 now, and 2,000 by the end of 2008.

With the nation's \$2 trillion health care system in need of repair, such an express approach to health care — which offers a wait time averaging about 15 minutes and evening and weekend hours — is being heralded as serving up a quick and quiet alternative to a doctor's office or an emergency room. A physical exam costs on average \$60,



RediClinic health educator Thomas Wassinger helps a customer check into the clinic, July 19 at a Wal-Mart in Rogers, Ark.

while a flu shot typically costs about \$20. A strep throat test has a price tag of about \$15.

"I was frankly very impressed with how thorough (the examination) was," said Susan Anthony, who visited a clinic at a Phoenix, Md., Target for a dry cough. "And it was fast. I walked in at 10:30 a.m. and was in my car a little after 11:00 a.m."

The American Medical Association said a growing number of medical practices are extending their office

hours or forming their own clinics to compete. But concerns about quality of care are rising among physicians and some industry experts say the clinics' services need to be more comprehensive. If they are going to have a big impact on reducing overall health care costs.

The competition is already spawning expanded services as well as new spinoffs. Consumer Health Services Inc. — founded by a former investor of MinuteClinic, con-

sidered the pioneer in the industry — just started rolling out walk-in doctor's offices at Duane Reade Inc. drugstores in the New York City area. The clinics offer broader services that include wart removal and treatment for sprained ankles.

The ventures are promising enough that big-shot investors are jumping into the game. RediClinic has got an undisclosed cash infusion from Revolution LLC, the investment house launched by AOL founder Steve Case.

Reprimands in Tillman case offer only mild criticism of Army officers, some praise

By Martha Mendoza Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Official reprimands issued to three high-ranking Army officers are only mildly critical of their mistakes after the friendly fire death of Pat Tillman and at times praise the officers.

The Army also said it would not include the reprimands in the officers' military records, according to documents reviewed by The Associated Press.

Tillman's direct superiors knew within hours of his April 2004 death in Afghanistan that the former football star had been killed by fellow Army Rangers. His body was kept from the public and Tillman's family for five weeks. In direct violation of Army regulations, "You should not consider this as an adverse action," letters to the officers say. "This document will not be filed in any system of records maintained by the Army." Tillman's death attracted widespread attention because he had turned down an NFL contract with the Arizona Cardinals to join the military after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Subsequent investigations into his death and congressional hearings raised questions both about the circumstances of his death and the immediate follow-up.

den. The military laid most of the blame on Philip Kensingler, a retired three-star general who led Army special operations forces after Sept. 11.

Kensingler was censured for "a failure of leadership" and accused of lying to investigators. A stinging disciplinary letter recommending his demotion was released by the Army last week.

But according to three memos "memorandums of concern" obtained by AP, Kensingler was the only one to receive such harsh criticism.

Retired Brig. Gen. Gary Jones, who led one of the early investigations, was criticized by Army Commanding Gen. William Wallace for accepting Kensingler "at his word" and for incorrectly characterizing Tillman's actions in describing why he should be awarded a Silver Star.

The letter from Wallace includes broad compliments, telling Jones he approached his investigation with "due vigor, diligence and professionalism." Wallace writes that misleading Army leaders, members of Congress and the Tillman family was "a fundamental mistake" but "significant consequences," but he says he understands it was "unintentional."

Brig. Gen. Gina Farrissee, director of military personnel management at the Pentagon, was criticized for failing to respond to "red flags" raised by medical examiners who doubted Tillman's moral head wounds were caused by enemy fire.

"Had you acted differently once the medical examiners raised the red flags, many of the Tillman family's valid complaints that ensued could have been avoided," Wallace wrote.

He continued: "I know that all of this is much clearer with the benefit of hindsight. I suspect that, upon reflection, you wished you had done more to act on the medical examiners' concerns."

Brig. Gen. James Nixon, Tillman's former regimental commander, is cited for his "well-intentioned but fundamentally wrong" decision to keep information about Tillman's death limited to just his staff.

Army could have included demotions, dishonorable discharges, jail, courts-martial or letters of reprimand.

Asked why the memorandums are going to be included in the officers' military records, Army spokesman Paul Joyce said Friday: "That was the determination by the courts-martial convening authority in this matter."

Some of the details that emerged after Tillman's death included that he was close enough to see the men shooting at him when he was killed; his uniform was burned after his death; medical examiners' suspicions about the bullet holes in his head were ignored; and comrades were also ordered not to

discuss his death.

Also, just one day after approving a medal citation claiming Tillman had been killed by "demonstrating enemy forces" in Afghanistan, a high-ranking general tried to warn President Bush that the story might not be true.

Messages seeking comment were left with the Tillman family.

The Army has not released a memorandum of concern issued to Lt. Col. Jeff Bailey, Tillman's battalion commander, or for his handling of the punishment against the Rangers involved in the shooting of Tillman. Nor has the Army assessed names or disciplinary letters received by two other unnamed officers.

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# Scholarships presented to students pursuing health care professions

By Tresa Tegan  
For the Times-Herald

BURLEY — College is expensive and the cost of going into a health care or medical profession can be even more costly.

To help with the ever-increasing cost of education, the Cassia Health Care Foundation presents scholarships each year to area residents who plan to pursue a career in health care. To raise money for the scholarships, the foundation hosts the Festival of Trees annually during the holiday season.

Each scholarship recipient is awarded \$500, which is renewable for three years. Recipients maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Four past recipients have renewed their scholarship this year.

Scholarship recipients for 2007 include Dalene Franco of Burley, who will attend the College of Southern Idaho to study registered nursing; Dax Greener of Burley, who will study pre-nat at Utah State University; Jayne Manning of Malta, who will attend CSI where she'll study to become a surgery technician; Tara Cotton of Rupert, who will study nursing at Idaho State University; Rendi Phillips of Rupert, who will be attending Brigham Young University to study radiology; Maria Santana of Burley, who will attend CSI to study licensed practical nursing; Jared Christensen of Jerome, who will attend ISU where he'll work toward a Bachelor of Science in nursing; and Shalae Harman of Burley, who will study nursing at Ameritech.



The Cassia Health Care Foundation presented scholarships to area residents who plan to pursue an education leading to a career in health care. From left, Dalene Franco, Dax Greener, Jayne Manning, Tara Cotton, Rendi Phillips and Maria Santana. Not pictured are Jared Christensen and Shalae Harman.

# Cowboys fight cancer by wearing pink

BURLEY — The Min-Cassia Relay For Life committee has joined forces with the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo this year to raise awareness and funds for the fight against cancer.

The campaign is titled, "Tough Enough to Wear Pink?" The color pink is not something you would associate with the tough sport of rodeo; however, breast cancer has touched the lives of

many rodeo and western lifestyle families.

Friday, Aug. 17 at the Cassia County Fair will be Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night.

Pink Wrangler western shirts with the pink ribbon logo for breast cancer awareness are available now at Call Ranch stores in Burley. Shirts are available while supplies last in men's and women's sizes.

# Commissioners declare 'Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day'

GOODING — The Gooding County commissioners have declared Thursday, Aug. 16 as "Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day."

"Tough Enough to Wear Pink is a nationwide campaign to promote breast cancer awareness. Spectators and contestants are urged to wear pink to show their support of the program."

In keeping with this theme, the Gooding County Hospital Foundation and the Gooding County Rodeo will be offering a special rodeo ticket promotion. Two tickets to the Thursday Gooding PRCA

Rodeo performance can be purchased with a \$50 tax deductible donation to the GCMH Foundation. All proceeds from this campaign will remain local to fund special mammography promotions and enhance breast cancer awareness and services at the hospital.

Advance tickets for this promotion can be purchased at the Valley Co-Op in Gooding. GCMH Foundation Board members will also sell these special tickets starting at 5:30 p.m. at the east and west rodeo ticket booths at the fairgrounds Thursday, Aug. 16.

# N. Idaho high schools installing cameras to monitor behavior

RATHDRUM (AP) — At least five northern Idaho schools have installed or added security cameras heading into this school year in what officials say is an attempt to keep students safe.

"With everything going on across the nation, you could never do enough to be totally 100 percent safe," Randy Russell, principal at Coeur d'Alene High School, told The Spokesman-Review. "It's just that extra assistance, again, in terms of being protective."

school in Coeur d'Alene also added surveillance cameras this summer.

Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education, said the state doesn't know how many schools use surveillance cameras, but hopes to find out with a safe school study it is now conducting that it plans to give lawmakers at the start of the legislative session next year.

"I would assume that new schools have them, and older schools don't," McGrath told The Associated Press on Friday. "One part (of the study) is to see how many schools do have security cameras, and see what we can do to get more in other schools."

At Lakeland High School, Principal Conrad Underdahl said 20 cameras are being installed with the option of adding 12 more later.

"We've been looking into it for the last couple of years," Underdahl said. "We haven't really had anything that precipitates any major changes in our policy, but it's a preventative measure."

His school more than doubled the number of cameras, with 60 now watching the outside of the building and nearly every area inside except for classrooms and bathrooms.

Lake City High School, also in Coeur d'Alene, doubled the number of cameras it uses as well.

And Lakeland High School in Rathdrum, and Timberlake High School in Spirit Lake, have installed cameras outside buildings at entrances, and in hallways.

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# CABINET COMPETITION



College of Southern Idaho cabinetmaking student Osbaldo Castro of Jerome is shown competing in this summer's Skills USA national contest in Kansas City, Mo. Castro won the bronze medal, the highest honor from among the CSI delegation of Trade and Industry students. The project time clock begins running when cabinetmaking students are given a set of plans, after which they must procure the materials and build the project. In addition to working against the clock, they are also judged on the quality of their work.

# School districts announce lunch policy

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District and Immanuel Lutheran School will offer free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program.

Each school has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by an interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining eligibility.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels are eligible for free and reduced price meals. Eligibility guidelines for free meals are \$22,721 annual salary for a household of three; add \$4,524 per year for each additional family member.

For reduced price meals, the annual salary is \$31,705 for three people; add \$6,438 for each additional family member.

Application forms are available from each school and may be sent out all homes with a letter to parents or guardians.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility, and may be verified at any time during the school year by program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households that receive food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI), or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) must list: Names of all household members; the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner of the household; the name of the person who signs the application, and the entire household income

with the amount and source of the income received by each household member.

The signature of the adult household member who signs the application certifies that the information provided is correct.

Applications will be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of free and reduced price policy, the food service supervisor will review the applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing. Immanuel Lutheran appeals may be sent to Michelle Lund, 2035 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83401, or by calling 733-7820; Kimberly School district appeals may be sent to John Garner, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly, ID 83301 or by calling 623-1170.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wished to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility for federal benefits and verifying data. Under the operation of child-cleaving laws administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or disability. If any member of a household believes he/she has been discriminated against, he/she should write the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

# Minidoka Preschool Center sponsors free screening

RUPERT — The Minidoka Preschool Center will sponsor a free screening for children ages 3 and 4 on Aug. 14-15.

The screening includes speech and language, physical health, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social and pre-mathematic skills, vision and hearing.

The primary purpose of the Minidoka Preschool Center is to provide early intervention

for children with disabilities.

There are some openings for children without disabilities. A review process determines if a child meets the criteria to attend. Partial and full scholarships are available.

Anyone who is parent or guardian of a child who might need additional help, call the Minidoka Preschool Center for an appointment at 436-6059.

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# Accused killer of New Jersey college students pleads not guilty

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A suspect in the murder of three college students pleaded not guilty Friday as prosecutors tried to explain why the illegal immigrant from Peru was granted bail earlier this year on assault and child rape charges. Speaking through a Spanish interpreter, Jose Carranza said he understood the charges against him, which include the attempted murder of a fourth student and robbery. It was his first court appearance since he surrendered Thursday to Mayor Cory A. Booker.

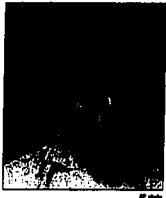
A second suspect, a 15-year-old boy, pleaded not guilty to the same charges Thursday and remains in custody, Essex County Prosecutor Thomas McEligue said. Authorities are seeking to have the boy tried as an adult.

Several media outlets reported Friday afternoon that

a third suspect, a juvenile, was taken into custody. The Associated Press could not immediately confirm those reports with police, prosecutors or city officials.

Authorities said they were still looking for others involved in the execution-style shootings, which have ratcheted up anger in New Jersey's largest city. The overall crime rate has declined but the number of killings to date, 50, is nearly even with last year's pace of 63. The killings have prompted billboards in the downtown area that scream, "HELP! WANTED! Stop the Killings in Newark Now!"

"We believe there are other suspects out there," Essex County Prosecutor Paula T. Dow said after the arraignment. She called Carranza a "significant suspect" but declined to elaborate on his



Jose Carranza is arraigned on murder charges in Newark, N.J., Friday. Carranza, accused of murdering three college students and wounding a fourth, pleaded not guilty on Friday to the crimes.

role in the shootings or comment on his prior charges. Dow would not answer questions about why Carranza

was released on bail on previous charges this year, despite his immigration status.

Carranza, 28, was indicted by grand juries in New Jersey twice this year — in April on aggravated assault and weapons charges and in July on 31 counts which included aggravated sexual assault of a child under 13 years old and endangering the welfare of a child he had a duty to supervise.

He was released on \$50,000 bail on the assault case, which stemmed from a barroom fight, and \$150,000 bail on the sexual assault indictment, which charged that the abuse began in 2003 when the girl was 4 years old and continued to this year.

In a later interview on CNN, Dow said the "uppr" over his immigration status is "going to have to wait for another day."

"We realize that's an issue out here in our criminal justice system, and we are addressing it," Dow said.

Prosecutors said they did not immediately recall if Carranza's immigration status was known when he was granted bail on the two indictments, and whether they opposed granting bail.

On Friday, Carranza could barely be heard in the courtroom as the mayor and relatives of the victims watched. State Superior Court Judge Michael R. Casale continued the \$1 million bail and ordered that Carranza be held apart from other inmates at the Essex County jail for his protection.

Carranza's lawyer, Felix Lopez Monsalve, declined to comment after the hearing. Authorities do not believe the four victims knew their

assailants, Carranza and the teen are not related, Dow said. The teen's name was not released because of his age.

The four victims, friends ages 18 to 20, were shot while visiting in a school yard not far from their homes Saturday night. Authorities have said robbery appeared to be the motive.

Terrance Aeriel, 18, Dashon Harvey, 20, and Iofemi-Hightower, 20, were forced to kneel against a wall and were shot at close range. The fourth victim, 19-year-old Natasha Aeriel, Terrance Aeriel's sister, survived a wound to her head and is hospitalized.

Natasha Aeriel was able to help authorities identify the suspects, the mayor said. Officials said fingerprints on a bottle found at the shooting scene and ballistics evidence also tied Carranza to the crime.

## Police: Virginia Tech building chained shut two days before massacre

IRVINGTOUR, Va. (AP) — Two days before the Virginia Tech massacre, witnesses saw a suspicious man in a hooded sweat shirt and found at least one exit door chained shut in the building where Seung-Hui Cho killed 30 people, police said Friday.

Cho chained most of the exits of Norris Hall before firing 173 rounds of ammunition in just more than nine minutes there, but investigators said they had no indication he was the person who had chained the exit the first time.

"It would be speculation to suggest that he was practicing locking the doors," State Police Superintendent Col. Steve Flaherty said in the first update on the investigation in months.

Police did not learn of the April 14 incident until after Cho killed 25 fellow students and five faculty members in four Norris Hall classrooms April 16. State Police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said, "Police would not say who reported seeing the man, or why he chained the doors." Cho, a mentally disturbed

student, also killed two people in a dormitory and fatally shot himself as police broke through the chained doors. Another 23 people were wounded, Flaherty said.

Authorities said Friday they have yet to find evidence linking Cho to any of his victims, nothing suggesting he had an accomplice and nothing to clear up his motive.

"Why West Ambler-Johnston? Why room 4040? And why Emily Hilscher? We just don't know," Virginia Tech police Chief Wendell Flinchum said, referring to

one of Cho's first victims and the dorm in which she died.

Because the dormitory was locked early that morning, "we believe Cho waited for some unsuspecting individual to walk in or out of West Ambler-Johnston and then took the opportunity to enter the dorm," Flinchum said.

Investigators have not found the hand drive to Cho's computers, Flaherty said.

"That's a piece of evidence we would love to find, along with his cell phone and possibly some other documents," he said.

## YouTube video helps catch New Zealand computer thief

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A thief was convicted and fined after being spotted on a video posted on the Web site YouTube.

The man was taped slowly circling the store, stealing a laptop computer, slipping the computer into his overcoat, and stepping out of the store in the South Island town of Greymouth, local media reported Friday.

The whole performance was posted on YouTube — set to

"The Pink Panther" music track — and attracted 500,000 hits from around the globe.

One viewer recognized the man and alerted police. Dawson Anthony Bliss, 50, was convicted of theft in Greymouth District Court on Thursday after pleading guilty.

Judge Gary MacAskill fined Bliss \$1,485 and ordered him to pay \$1,478 in reparation. Greymouth on South Island's west coast is 234 miles south of the capital, Wellington.

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# Snake bite deaths surge during South Asia's monsoon

**NEW DELHI (AP)** — The monsoon rains that flood wide stretches of South Asia each year force creatures large and small onto whatever dry laird can be found, and the result is scores, if not hundreds, of fatal snake bites.

"Everything everyone is restricted to tiny, tiny islands with very little space," said Romulus Whitaker, a snake expert. "Everyone is crammed in together and the chances of running into snakes, stepping on them, grabbing them and sleeping or them is much, much more."

That's how Talu Ram, a farmer in his 20s, died. Stranded with a few hundred villagers on a silver of land encircled by flood waters in the Bara Banki district of northern India, about 370 miles east of New Delhi, he decided to climb a tree to see if he could spot a rescue boat.

On his way up, he reached for what looked like a brown

rope. It wasn't — and when he grabbed it, the snake recoiled and struck, sinking its fangs into his arm.

"Talu jumped into water saying he was bitten by snake. Before he could be taken to a doctor he died," said his father, Rameshwar, who couldn't say what kind of snake got his son.

No fight is the association of snakes, with the monsoon season that serpents have been both feared and revered for centuries in much of the subcontinent — much like the rains themselves.

The monsoon season is vital for farmers, who provide a livelihood for two-thirds of India's 1.1 billion people. But this year's monsoon has been calamitous. At least 2,399 people have been killed across South Asia and 19 million forced from their homes.

Snakes are not the only dangerous creatures that compete with people for dry land. In



Devotees hold snakes during the 'Nag Panchami' festival, or the festival of serpents, on the banks of the Gandak River in the northern Indian state of Bihar, in this July 7, 2004, file photo. Snakes are so closely associated with the annual rains, which are needed to water farms that provide a livelihood for two-thirds of India's 1.1 billion people, that the serpents have for millennia been revered as well as feared across much of the subcontinent.

India's northeastern Assam state, flooding forced rhinos from their habitat at the Kaziranga National Park last week. Their panicked charges

killed one person and injured two others. Hundreds of people in India have been bitten by snakes this season, though officials don't

keep exact figures, and experts say even annual totals are considered unreliable. But in neighboring Bangladesh, the government said at least 35 of the 226 people killed in the monsoon have died of snake bites. It has been the country's second-highest cause of death after drowning.

There are hundreds of different snakes on the subcontinent, many of which are venomous. But only four are responsible for the vast majority of deaths — kraits, Russell's vipers, saw-sealed vipers and cobras.

All are extremely dangerous — and all are venomous. The appearance of those snakes, especially cobras, has long been viewed as a harbinger of coming floods and the reversed fertility that follows. Their disappearance is considered an omen of a coming drought.

In some parts of India, it is also believed snakes can cause

plagues by blowing their breath across the land, and malaria is known as snake-wind disease.

Theru gods are often depicted with cobras. Shiva is seen wearing a garland of serpents and cobras for earrings. Vishnu is pictured resting on the coils of a multi-headed cobra.

In India and Nepal, after authorities say a handful of the 92 people killed by this year's monsoon died from snake bites, there is even a special holiday to worship the serpents.

Snakes feature in some Buddhist legends, such as the tale of the giant cobra that used its hood to shield Buddha from the sun as he meditated in the desert.

There are no hard figures for the density of the snake population on the subcontinent, but anecdotal evidence suggests it's high. Whitaker said the tribal hunters he works with can pull two or three cobras from a 5-acre rice paddy in a day.

# Taliban, South Korean officials meet in person for negotiations over hostages

**GHAZNI, Afghanistan (AP)** — Two top Taliban leaders and four South Korean officials met face-to-face Friday in the first negotiations over the fate of 21 members of a church group held hostage for three weeks.

Alghan officials said. Taliban spokesman Qari Yousef Ahmadi said two members of the top militant council — Mullah Bashir and Mullah Nasorullah — traveled to the central Afghan city of Ghazni,

near where the South Koreans were kidnapped on July 19. He said the government in Kabul gave the Taliban a written guarantee that the two officials would be safe.

The meeting began Friday evening at the office of the Afghan Red Cross in Ghazni, said Manjudin Patban, the local governor. An Afghan official who asked not to be identified talking about sensitive information, said "the two

Taliban leaders, four Korean officials and four International Committee of the Red Cross officials participated. "We have given them the freedom of secrecy to talk with each other," Patban said, confirming that no Afghan officials were taking part in the talks.

He said the government had guaranteed the Taliban members "safety and security." Ahmadi said the Taliban would not kill any of the 21

remaining South Korean hostages until the face-to-face meetings have been held. Two men among the 23 South Koreans originally kidnapped have already been killed.

The South Koreans were the largest group of foreign hostages taken in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion, and their kidnapping underscores the rise of the Taliban's power in rural Afghanistan over last two years.

The captors have repeatedly threatened to kill more hostages if their demands to release Taliban prisoners held by the Afghan government and the U.S. military are not met.

The Afghan government has said it will not release prisoners because doing so could encourage more kidnappings. Afghan authorities say talks with the Taliban are the best way to resolve the problem. Patban has said a ransom

payment might resolve the crisis. He said the talks would not lead to further negotiations between the Taliban and the Afghan government.

The South Korean government has issued guidelines to its aid organizations telling them to leave Afghanistan by the end of the month for safety reasons, a South Korean Embassy official said on condition of anonymity due to policy.

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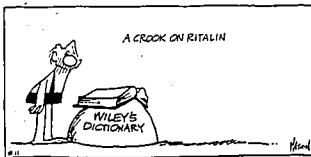
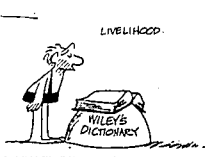
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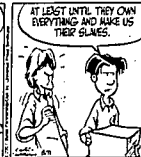
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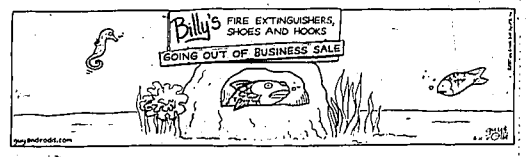
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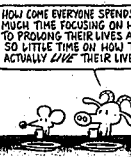
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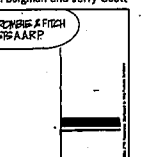
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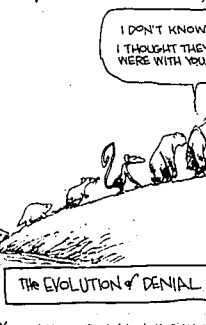
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**Strange Brew**



By John Deering

## Hint of romantic yearning nags at Cancer

**IF AUG. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may expect a year with plenty of chances for success and a permanent improvement in some sector of your life. You are more sensitive to outer influences, so you must gather your friends and allies close and ask for advice when a decision is called for. Stay your most precious plans in October, as you will have cosmic protection (or at least some very good counsel) to help you avoid possible pitfalls. A compelling attraction in February could be very tantalizing, but that should be avoided as it could cause heartbreak in March. This year look for things of lasting value and only accept a situation that is proved over time.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may imagine that mental harmony with a certain someone exists, but the reality may not match. Your best bet is to pursue physical occupations or share a short trip with your mate.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You can negotiate with the intangible. Feelings and intuitions can bar your progress where business or career is concerned. Be as sympathetic and sensitive as possible with a lover.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**

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**Jeraldine Saunders**

Play follow the leader. Let someone else make the first move, take the first steps or initiate the action. This may be a good weekend to pick up, get in the car and get away from it all.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This might be a good time to spend with family or trusted friends. There is a hint of romantic yearning nagg at you behind the scenes but you really shouldn't start a fling until these stars.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put business on the back burner. This is a weekend to immerse yourself in a close relationship or explore matters of the imagination. Pick up the paintbrush or be more understanding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Just because you are a whiz kid at work doesn't mean you will receive the same appreciation at home. Don't try to convince a partner or significant other to make a change or decision.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Being much too nice. Sympathy doesn't stand a chance when hard-nosed busi-

ness practices are required. This is a poor time to spend money, make a promise or invest your emotions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't box with shadows. Vague fears or worries should be shoved out of sight. If you track a business matter, you could cause a certain house of cards to fall.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Actions speak so much louder than words. Let physical activity of some kind perform its magic and banish worries or doubts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your judgment isn't as good as you think. This means you should not make major purchases or sign key contracts this weekend. Enjoy outdoor sports or entertainments with a loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't fix it if it isn't broken. Transitory desires may not be satisfied, but important long-term goals will succeed if you avoid meddling with them. Don't make an agreement or offer.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Live well enough alone. Making key changes or decisions now could put you in a stressful situation.

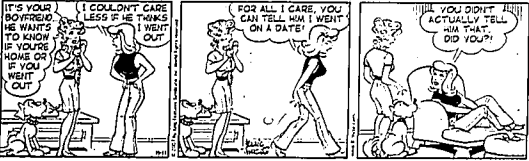
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**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Teen has conflicting feelings about meeting birth mother



**DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 15-years-old, and for 13 years I have known that I was adopted. My friend tells me that she thinks she has found my real mother — that she goes to her church. I'm really confused.

I need to know the truth about my mom and dad, and even though I want a relationship, I think it's too late to try to pursue one with her. I love her, even though I don't know her. My boyfriend tells me I should go and see her, but I'm nervous and confused all at the same time. I'm scared that I might get heartbroken, and I don't want that to happen. Abby, what should I do? Should I leave it the way it is, or try to pursue a relationship with her?

**—IN MUCH PAIN IN NASHVILLE, N.C.**  
**DEAR IN PAIN:** First of all, I want you to know that all of the feelings you're experiencing — the love, the yearning, the nervousness and fear of rejection — are normal. It is natural for a child to want to know her parents and how she came to be adopted.

However, before you make any decisions about reaching out to this woman, you should discuss it with your family, which could help you avoid making a painful mistake. Because your friend "thinks" she has located your birth mother doesn't mean the woman is who the girl thinks

she is. It would be healthier for everyone concerned if your parents helped you to locate your birth mother at a time that is mutually agreeable. Most birth parents are eager to be reunited with the children they placed for adoption as their offspring.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hired a caregiver I'll call Annie to stay with my father while I work. When setting up Dad's pills for the coming week, I noticed that only one pill remained of one of his medications, and it was not due to be refilled for several weeks. I asked Annie about it, she denied any knowledge. No one other than my husband, Annie and Annie's adult, mentally ill daughter have access.

A few days later, Annie apologized and confessed that she had taken the pills. She once suffered from narcolepsy and the "sleep" symptoms were returning, so she used the medicine to help. (My father needs it to stay awake during the day.) Annie also has her daughter, who is in a resi-

dence for the mentally ill, at "my home almost every day and her 4-year-old granddaughter."

I am beginning to feel taken advantage of, but she is good to Dad and I dread finding a replacement. What is your opinion?

**— UNSURE IN INDIANA**  
**DEAR UNSURE:** As I see it, you have two choices: Find your father or find a replacement. If you follow the law to Annie, she may feel resentful and take it out on your father. Therefore, it would be better to bite the bullet now and find a replacement — and this time, do a thorough background check.

**DEAR ABBY:** One of my co-workers has a habit of answering when someone asks me a question, I feel this is rude, and it aggravates me because she isn't even being spoken to. Am I being petty and, if not, how can I get her to stop doing it?

**— LAURA IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**

**DEAR LAURA:** While your co-worker is doing it is not only rude, in a work situation it can make you appear to be less effective and efficient than you are. Tell the woman plainly how offensive her habit is. And if she persists, speak up and say, "Excuse me, I believe that question was meant for me."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 2007. There are 142 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**

On Aug. 11, 1909, the first recorded use of the S.O.S. distress signal was by an island ship, the Armapine, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

**On this date:**

In 1919, Germany's Weimar Constitution was signed by President Friedrich Ebert.  
 In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.  
 In 1942, during World War II, Vichy government official Pierre Laval publicly declared that the liberation for France is the hour when Germany wins the war.  
 In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.  
 In 1956, abstract painter

Jackson Pollock, 44, died in an automobile accident on Long Island, in Springs, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched its first satellite, Andrian Nikoloyev on a 94-hour flight.

In 1965, rioting and looting that claimed 34 lives broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1964, President Ronald Reagan joked during a voice test for a paid political radio address that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

In 1991, Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released two Western captives: Edward Tracy, an American held nearly five years, and Jerome "Jay" Leyraud, a Frenchman who had been abducted by a rival group three days earlier.

In 1992, the Mall of America, the biggest shopping mall in the U.S., opened in Bloomington, Minn.  
 Ten years ago: President

Bill Clinton made the first use of the historic line-item veto approved by Congress, rejecting three items in spending and tax bills. However, the Supreme Court later struck down the line-item veto as unconstitutional.

Five years ago: Dr. Steven J. Hittell, a bioweapons expert, underwent scrutiny for anthrax-laced letters, fiercely denied any involvement and said he had cooperated with the investigation. U.S. Airways filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Carrie Webb won her third Women's British Open title.

One year ago: The United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution calling for a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah. BP PLC announced it would keep one side of the Prudhoe Bay oil field open as it replaced core drill pipes, averting a larger crimp in the nation's oil supply. TV talk show host Mike Douglas died in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on his 81st birthday.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Arlene Dahl is 79. Actress Anna Massey is 70. Songwriter-producer Kenny Gamble is 64. Rock musician Jim Kate (Guess Who) is 64. Country singer John Conlee is 61. Singer Eric Carmen is 58. Wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan is 54. Singer Joe Jackson is 53. Playwright David Henry Hwang is 50. Actor Miguel A. Nunez Jr. is 43. Actress Viola Davis is 42. Actor Duane Martin is 42. Actor-host Joe Rogan is 40. Rock

guitarist Charles Sexton is 39. Rhythm-and-blues musician Chris Dave (Mint Condition) is 39. Hip-hop artist All Star 3 is 37. Actor Muhammad is 37. Actor Will Friedle is 31. Rapper Chris Kelly (Kris Kross) is 29. Singer J-Boog is 22.

## THOUGHT

"Literature is news that STAYS news."  
 — Ezra Pound, American poet-critic (1885-1972)

## Man discovers beheaded snake can still bite

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — Turns out, even beheaded rattlesnakes can be dangerous.

That's what 53-year-old Danny Anderson learned as he was feeding his horse Monday night, when a 5-foot rattler slithered onto his central Washington property, about 50 miles southeast of Yakima.

Anderson and his 27-year-old son, Benjamin, pinned the snake with an irrigation pipe and cut off its head with a shovel. A few more strikes to the head left it sitting under a pickup truck.

"When I reached down to pick up the head, it raised around and did a backflip

almost, and bit my finger," Anderson said. "I had to shake my hand real hard to get it to let loose."

His wife insisted they go to the hospital, and by the time they arrived at Prosser Memorial Hospital 10 minutes later, Anderson's tongue was swollen and the venom was spreading. He then was taken by ambulance 30 miles to a Richland hospital to get the full series of six shots he needs.

The snake head ended up in the bed of his pickup, and Anderson landed in the hospital until Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Livingston, a

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist, said the area where the Anderson's live is near prime snake habitat. But he said he had never heard of anyone being bit by a decapitated snake before.

"That's really surprising but that's an important thing to tell people," he said. "It may have been just a reflex on the part of the snake."

If another rattlesnake comes along, Anderson said he'll likely try to kill, bag, but said he'll grab a shovel and bury it right there.

"It still gives me the creeps to think that son-of-a-gun could do that," he said.



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## Ecclesiastes and the marginal softball slugger

A few of my nephews are forming a recreational league softball team. They insist that they want Uncle Joe—that would be me—to play. I think this shows either a stunning lack of judgment on their part or a sense of humor so frighteningly warped as to warrant psychiatric observation. Perhaps commitment.

I am pleased that they are forming the team, and I told them—honestly—that I will be excited to watch them play. But my intention was to watch them from the stands—not the pitcher's mound.

Even at my best, I was a painfully mediocre softball player. And I am definitely not at my best these days. My best was sometime during the summer of 1976 when I hit a towering blast that forced an outfielder all the way to the fence in deep left center before he made a spectacular catch. The greatest, most exciting moment in my entire softball career—and it was an out.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

That was 32 years ago. It's been downhill ever since.

Sleepy Anita, understands the predicament in which I find myself. She knows how much I love my nephews and how I want to support them. But she isn't interested in becoming a widow at this point in her life.

"You can't play," she said lovingly last week in the midst of our 30th wedding anniversary celebration. "I just barely got you trained." Christopher, the nephew who is pulling the team together, has compassion for his Aunt Anita—and probably for his teammates, as well.

"Well only play you if you really, really, really need you," he promised. Then he added, "But there's a pretty good chance that we're going to need you."

At first I thought he was saying they'd play me if they needed a timely hit or a well-placed thumping. But then I remembered this is me we're talking about, not Clements. They will play me only if they can't field an entire team without me. I would be a warm body to avoid forfeiting the game.

Nothing more, nothing less, and where they felt I would do the least amount of damage. I even heard him whisper to Anita—HEY, I'M NOT DEAD YET!—that they had a season," said The Preacher, "and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

"A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

"A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

"A time to play, and a time to sit on the bench."

Or better yet, in the stands.

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

# CROWNING

# GLORY

## Immanuel Lutheran tops its rebuilt church with congregation-designed cross



A crew from Stutzman Inc., positions a new cross Friday morning on the pitch of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What does a church do when the cross on the roof wears out?

In the case of Immanuel Lutheran Church's congregation, it designs, builds and pays to put up a new one.

"It's the end of a process for us that started when we had an arson-caused fire in the church in December 2000," explained the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, Immanuel's longtime pastor. "We finished rebuilding the church (in the fall of 2002) but the old cross, which had been installed in 1967, was still on the building. Replacing it with this new cross completes the job."

The 22-foot-tall, one-ton, copper-clad cross was raised by workers Friday morning.

"It turned out to take a little longer than we thought because the support was 1/8-inch off," Vedder said. "Fortunately, they could fix that."

Beginning in 2004, church member Nancy Holtzen served up designs for a new cross, revised them, then drew them up for review again.

"It was a long process, and (the cross committee) got a lot of suggestions," said Holtzen, who lives in Jerome. "Finally, through a lot of prayer, we came up with a design everyone seemed to like."

The design included an insert of stained glass, which Linda Gray of Jerome, another church member, built.

"It's basically an I-beam with a wrapping of 2-by-8s," Vedder explained. "Then the whole thing was covered with copper."

### Come Celebrate

Immanuel Lutheran Church will dedicate its new cross at services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 19. The public is welcome.

"Of course, being metal, it's a lightning attractor so it was attached to some 10-foot metal poles buried in the earth that will ground it."

The cross will be lighted, perhaps within the next few weeks, Vedder says.

The pastor didn't know what the final cost of the project would be. "It was entirely paid for by the congregation," he said. "We have families that dug deep to get this built."

The old cross will eventually be placed somewhere near the church or the adjacent Immanuel Lutheran School.

"It's part of our history," Vedder said, "so it deserves a place of honor too."

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### About the LCMS

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is a conservative, mainline Protestant denomination based in St. Louis. With 2.6 million baptized members, it is the eighth-largest Protestant church in America.

The LCMS was organized in Chicago in 1847 by German immigrants from Saxony (settled in Missouri) and Bavaria (settled in Michigan and Indiana) as the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States.

C.F.W. Walther, a seminary professor and pastor, emigrated to America in 1838 and founded the church from 1847 to 1850 and from 1864 to 1878. The church grew rapidly through an active educational and evangelistic program, by absorbing other congregations and synods, and by attracting newly arrived German immigrants to port cities to guide them into its congregations.

"German" was dropped from the name in 1917, and in 1947 the present name was adopted.

The Missouri Synod has often been involved in controversy with other Lutheran groups because of its insistence on strict conformity with its interpretation of "young doctrine," based on the Bible and the Lutheran confessions. Until the 1990s it refused association and cooperation with all groups that it considered doctrinally in error. In 1872 it formed a loose federation (the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference) with several small conservative Lutheran groups. In 1947, however, the conference dissolved when the Missouri Synod joined with the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Synod of Evangelical

Lutheran Churches (which in 1971 became part of the Missouri Synod) to form the Lutheran Council in the United States of America (LCUSA), a cooperative agency; the Missouri Synod, however, subsequently withdrew.

Beginning in 1969, when conservative elements resigned policymaking positions, the Missouri Synod experienced internal strife that led to an exodus of faculty and students from Concordia Seminary in 1974 and the formation two years later of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches by 100,000 Missouri Synod dissidents. At issue in the dispute was congregational autonomy vs. synodical authority and the nature of the church's mission. The new denomination also obtained women, while the Missouri Synod did not.

In 1982 the new group voted to join with two other Lutheran bodies to begin planning the formation of what became, in 1988, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The Missouri Synod progressed through a gradual general convention and several elected conciliar, including a president. The church supports an extensive educational system that includes parochial schools, colleges, and seminaries.

There are 43 LCMS churches in Idaho, including Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Burley, Eden, Piler, Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Kimberly and Wendell. They're part of the Portland, Ore.-based Northwest District.

— Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Wikipedia, LCMS

## Bible being taught in a growing number of public schools

Los Angeles Times

It looks like a scene out of Sunday school — students in a southern Orange County, California, classroom huddle over Bibles as teacher Ryan Cox guides them in analyzing the relationship between God and Satan.

"If God is supposedly omnipotent, if he exists and is all-powerful, why let the serpent in the Garden of Eden? Cox asks. "Why let him hurt Job? Why let him tempt Jesus?"

But this lesson, at Aliso Niguel High School in Aliso Viejo, Calif., is one of the growing number of Bible classes being taught in public schools across the nation.

There is broad agreement across the social, political



Lizeh Tarelo studies the Bible as literature at Aliso Niguel High School in California. The text is 'The Layman's Parallel Bible,' which offers four translations side-by-side.

and religious spectrum, and most important the Supreme Court, that the Bible can be taught in public schools and

that knowledge of the Bible is vital to students' understanding of literature and art, including "Moby Dick,"

Michelangelo and "The Matrix."

But battles are raging in statehouses, schools and courtrooms over how to teach that not to preach.

As the number of these classes increases across the nation, civil libertarians, religious minorities and others fear that Bible lessons cloaked in the guise of academia may provide cover for proselytizing in public schools.

"Theoretically, it can be taught in an appropriate manner, but it takes the wisdom of Solomon to do it," said Mark Chaney, a professor of religious studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "You're balancing academic quality, constitutional concerns and

community sensibilities."

Although exact numbers are unavailable, experts agree that the number of Bible classes in public schools is growing because of new state mandates, increased attention to religion in public life and the growing prominence of two national Bible curricula.

Texas is the epicenter of the Bible battles. Legislation the governor signed in June set standards for such courses and could require every school in the state to offer them. Meanwhile, a legal battle in Odessa, Texas, could invalidate the most widely used Bible curriculum.

Elsewhere, public high schools in Georgia will start offering state-funded Bible classes. See **EMERLE**, Page D3

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

M.V. Jubilee presents monthly concert today

HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley Jubilee will present its monthly concert at 7 p.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

Tonight's "Celebration of worship" concert has a "beach party" theme in song and video presentations. The lineup of local vocalists includes Phillip Morrill, Marla Garrett, Rylie Baker, Karen Johnson, Aaron Martsch, Lavonia Kay Bolster, T.J. Clews, and the Jubilee team and band.

In the spirit of a summer beach party, suggested attire is tropical. Shorts, flip-flops and sunglasses.

Admission is free; but a freewill offering will be taken.

Magic Valley Jubilee conducted by David and Lavonia Kay Bolster. Concerts are held on the second Sunday of each month. The Magic Valley Jubilee Radio Show airs at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on KJFF 1270 AM. For more information, call 734-9436.

Richards a guest speaker at Rock Creek church

TWIN FALLS — Don Richards will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Amanda Barness will present special music.

The Men's Ministry breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Aug. 18 at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road. A representative from Safe Harbor will speak.

First Presbyterian states service, potluck picnic

HEYBURN — The First Presbyterian Church in Burley will hold worship service and a potluck picnic at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Riverside Park in Heyburn (located behind the chamber of commerce office). Pastor Al Fry will speak on "The Heavens Declare the Glory of the Lord" with scripture reading in Isaiah 55:8-9 and Psalms 19:1-5.

Those attending should bring a potluck dish and their own table service. Beverages will be provided.

Everyone is welcome.

Rev. Gould will be guest speaker at Hollister worship

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2464 Central Ave.

Gould's sermon will be "Two Character References." Scripture reading is Psalms 1.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

All are welcome.

Annual ice cream social slated for Rupert church

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church's annual ice cream social will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 605 H St.

Homemade ice cream and cakes will be served, along with beverages. Entertainment and a special children's event are included.

The public is invited. For more information, call 436-3354.

LDS church hosts fireside on family history work

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is hosting a multi-stake fireside for adults ages 21 and older at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street.

Richard and Rita Smack will speak on the "Family History Work and Temple Work."

Richard Smack is currently the director of the Twin Falls Region Family History Center.

Performer will present concert at Calvary Chapel

BUHL — Dennis Agajanian will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel of Buhl, 1004 Burley Ave.

Agajanian has been performing for more than 35 years with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for more than 20 years. He has performed at Promise Keepers stadium events and has released numerous recording projects and videos. He is recognized as one of the best acoustic guitar players of his time and is an alumnus of the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the fastest flat picker. He is currently a featured performer with the Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades.

The public is invited.

Cowboy Church set for North Ridge Fellowship

FEROME — Cowboy Church will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the North Ridge Fellowship, 456 S. Golf Course Road (approximately three miles south of Wal-Mart).

Praise and worship music will be presented by "The Few and the Faithful," and the message will be given by a former bull rider, Brian Parish. Everyone is welcome. Dress is casual, come as you are.

Call 644-1480 for more information.

\$10,000 grant available to complete outreach program

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

The \$10,000 will be awarded in part or in total to help support outreach projects that have the greatest positive impact on a community, said David Fugge, spokesman for Trinity's outreach committee.

This is the third year the grant has been available. Last year, the committee received requests totaling nearly \$80,000 for funding of worthy and commendable outreach programs, both locally and internationally.

Any individual or organization conducting outreach projects to serve the community is encouraged to apply for the grant. Applications or additional information may be obtained by writing to Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Outreach Committee, P.O. Box 324, Rupert, ID 83350, or by calling Veneil Coviell at 436-3438.

Applications must be received no later than Sept. 29. Applications will be reviewed and recipients will be announced Dec. 2.

'120 to Go' the theme of vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

The theme is "120 to Go," with an emphasis on water. The mission project is raising funds to help provide clean water for the Turkana people in Kenya, Africa.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. The program includes a video presentation, Bible stories, crafts, music, games and more.

For more information or to register, call 733-2209.

Crossroads church will hold vacation Bible study

KIMBERLY — Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold a vacation Bible study "FROG: Fully Rely On God," from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 18.

Children ages 4 to 12 are welcome. Lunch will be provided at the church.

For more information, call 423-4311.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Rupert, ID 83318.

RELIGION LETTERS

Don't discriminate against Romney because of religion

The media has been eager to report how the evangelical denomination will hold back support for Mitt Romney because of his religion.

Romney, from the beginning explained his belief in Jesus Christ. He has met with evangelical ministers and said that they had a good understanding.

Romney also has revealed his personal life in that he has been married to his high school sweetheart all these years. He has sons that are outstanding and have been treated for HIV, nor have they been involved in the use of drugs. He has functioned in the highest office of his church that can be seen on the news. He operated in the business world very successfully and, as far as I know, has not been accused of mishandling other people's money. He evidently built his financial empire honestly.

Now if the evangelicals or anyone else chooses not to support a man with these credentials because of his religion, so be it. Mitt Romney is who he is because of his religion, and to discriminate against him for that reason is most un-American.

ALLEN D. LEE  
Jerome

Columnist Guesher has a problem with interpretation

Sam Attan always has, and always will, hidden his lies in

a multitude of truths.

On Aug. 4, in his weekly column, Mr. Guesher did exactly that when he quoted John 14:8, "No one comes to the father except through me," as a misinterpretation of the original Aramaic scriptures.

Even "if" this were true (it is not), there are dozens of other scriptures that say the same thing, even in stronger terms; are they all misinterpreted?

It seems that all influential liars have a problem interpreting what the definition of is.

Make no mistake, folks. Mr. Guesher does not speak "for the son of the most high but is a deceiver for belief, and I don't understand why the Times-News gives him the time of day, let alone a weekly listing.

I don't think we need this kind of deception in this community, and I (for one) will not renew my subscription to the Times-News when it explains if Mr. Guesher's column is still in the Times-News at that time.

And that is the truth.

HENRY ASCHENBRENER  
Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Rendering to God by credit or debit

The Denver Post

Paper or plastic?

When it comes to religion and offerings, churches are increasingly accepting both.

Declining use of cash and checks and inconsistent attendance, along with recent changes in tax law, have led many churches looking for more reliable revenue streams.

The answer for many has come in the form of electronic giving, whether through scheduled credit card charges, automatic bank withdrawals or card-swipe kiosks installed inside houses of worship.

It's not clear how many churches offer the electronic options. But Vanco Services, a Minnesota bank and credit-card offering company, has close to 200 client churches in Colorado spinning 28 denominations, according to Len Thiede, vice president of corporate sales.

Electronic giving benefits churches because it helps keep their revenue streams consistent, church leaders said.

Trinity United Methodist Church — the oldest in Denver, founded a year after the city in 1859 — relies on giving for nearly a third of its operating budget, according

to figures provided by senior pastor Michael Dent.

About 33 percent of his congregation uses automatic bank withdrawals. Another 5 or 6 percent donate with credit cards. Electronic pledges make annual budget planning more accurate, he said.

Close to 10 percent of the congregation gives electronically, some parishioners switch cards several times a year, said St. John's business administrator Christine Jenkins. "I have people who switch their cards a few times so they're getting points on their different cards," Jenkins said.

Sill, some parishioners, churches and consumer advocates have expressed concern about the mixture of credit cards and religion.

"My hope is that churches and synagogues don't become part of the debt problem," said Ruth Hayden of St. Paul, Minn.-based Ruth Hayden and Associates.

Experiencing the Holy Land  
Trinity Broadcasting rescues 'Christian theme park'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jesus Christ is crucified and resurrected here six days a week.

Snarling Roman soldiers whip and drag him, and sorrowful onlookers weep and watch. Some quietly weep at a pageant bloody and cruel.

It is the grand finale at the Holy Land Experience, and not the attraction most tourists envision in an Orlando vacation. Just miles from Walt Disney World, Universal Orlando and SeaWorld in this city's overstimulated tourist corridor, Holy Land has in its six years of operation aimed to recreate Jerusalem of biblical times.

It is often referred to as a "Christian theme park" but the park offers lectures, not rides, making it feel more like a trip to church. Its officers prefer to call it a "living biblical museum" and its last month, the nonprofit operation was troubled. Management changed hands. Its founder left and attendance was flat but suddenly a savior appeared.

Trinity Broadcasting Network, a California-based Christian empire with 12,500 stations on TV and cable affiliates, took over Holy Land and its estimated \$80 million mortgage. Both are nonprofit organizations, so Trinity describing the deal as a "marriage" rather than a purchase, saving little money changed hands.

Already, ticket sales are up 25 percent, owing to mentions on the news and TV shows, and an expansion is planned. It will include new shows, a general freshening, and a new Trinity television studio, where movies and TV shows will be filmed, and furnish even more publicity.



Les Cheslayoff portrays Jesus during a re-enactment of the Holy Land Experience, a Christian-themed attraction in Orlando, Fla.

The park has a "scriptorium," an opulent-looking building with an enormous collection of rare Bibles and artifacts. Powell said it is the largest of its kind outside the Vatican.

Other stops include a scale model of Jerusalem, an exhibit on the Dead Sea Scrolls and a museum of the garden tomb where Christ was supposedly buried.

Vendors and actors wear head coverings and billowing cotton robes, and gift shop sell Bibles and other Christian items. Among them are a genealogical map linking Adam to Jesus, handbags, neckties and T-shirts. It also sells yarmulkes and menorahs — a nod to its founder.

The attraction opened in 2001, the vision of a New Jersey preacher who came South to expand his reach. It was controversial because the Rev. Marvin Rosenthal is a Baptist

born Jewish, and now considers himself a "Hebrew Christian" or "Messianic Jew." That means he believes Jesus is the Messiah, contrary to traditional Jewish beliefs. Some local Jews were upset he was creating an attraction, and their conflict made international news when the park started.

"We were given tremendous promotion by the fact that there were a few voices that didn't want to see us open the facility," Rosenthal said. "Consequently, the media got wind of that and I wound up being on most of the networks. Good Morning America, Good Night America, Good Afternoon America, The O'Reilly Factor. I had people coming from Russia, from Israel, from South America, from Europe. Out of that event we received what had to be many millions of dollars worth of publicity."

Southern Baptist seminary to offer academic program in homemaking

NASVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary offers coursework in Greek and Hebrew, in archaeology, in the philosophy of religion and — starting this fall — in how to cook and how to sew.

Southwestern Baptist, one of the nation's largest Southern Baptist seminaries, is introducing a new academic program in homemaking as part of an effort to establish what its president calls biblical family and gender roles.

It will offer a bachelor of arts in humanities degree with a 16-hour concentration in homemaking. The program is only open to women.

Coursework will include seven hours of nutrition and food preparation, three hours of textile design and "clothing construction," three hours of general homemaking, three hours on "the value of the home" and three hours on the "biblical model for the home and family."

Seminary officials say the main focus of the courses is on hospitality in the home — teaching women to make, design as well as how to sew and cook. Women also study children's spiritual, physical and emotional development.

"My hope is that churches and synagogues don't become part of the debt problem," said Ruth Hayden of St. Paul, Minn.-based Ruth Hayden and Associates.

Seminary President Paige Patterson, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said that the seminary students asked for the homemaking courses.



# House churches bring worship home

Los Angeles Times

Jason Kilip had a short commute to church one recent Sunday. He walked from the bedroom of his Anaheim, Calif., apartment to a small worship service in the living room.

"It's intimate," said the 24-year-old graphic design student. Unlike the gatherings he and his wife Lucy have attended at a 4,000-member mega-church in Irvine, Calif., Kilip said, "this is like a conversation." It's somebody talking to you.

The couple are part of a growing movement, mostly among evangelical and born-again Christians, that represents either a second Protestant Reformation or a sellout of biblical principles. The trend goes by several names: house churches, living-room churches, the underground church, the organic church, the simple church, church without walls. Although they disagree on whether it's a good thing, proponents and detractors say that going to church in a home has the potential of forever changing the way Christians worship.

"We are at the initiation point of a transformational shift," said George Barna, author of "Revolution" about the changing nature of worship and founding director of the Barna Group, a Ventura, Calif.-based research firm that tracks religious trends.

A 2006 survey — tracking developments for researchers and the media — concluded



Church group leader Stephen Jay, left, prays at a home church gathering. With him are Cary and Judy Cheung and Lucy Kilip, in whose apartment they are meeting. Kilip's husband, Jason, says the service "is like a conversation. It's somebody talking to you."

"There were no church buildings in the first 300 years of church history. The early church was basically a gathering from house to house."

— Dan Hubbell, former Southern Baptist minister

that 9 percent of U.S. adults attend house churches weekly, a ninefold increase from the previous decade, and that roughly 70 million Americans have experienced a home service.

Those most likely to attend

house churches, according to phone interviews with more than 5,000 adults nationwide, are men, families that homeschool their children, residents of the West and nonwhite, while those least likely to attend include women, people older than 60 and Midwesterners.

"We predict that by the year 2025, the market share of conventional churches will be cut in half," Barna said. "People are creating a new form of church, and it's really exciting."

Not everyone shares Barna's enthusiasm. Some argue that the growth of home worship simply shows the failure of the mega-church, rather than a spiritual breakthrough.

One of the harshest critics of house churches is David Wells, a professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

near Boston and author of several books on modern Christianity. He describes the movement as "empty of biblical substance. This is not real Christianity."

Proponents counter that it's how the church began. In Christianity's early years, worship services took place in homes. That was due to the church's small size, its lack of structure and that it evolved when religious gatherings had to be conducted away from repressive authorities.

"There were no church buildings in the first 300 years of church history," said Dan Hubbell, a former Southern Baptist minister in Winnsboro, Texas, who now plants non-denominational house churches worldwide. "The early church was basically a gathering from house to house."

As the church grew, so did its structure, evolving into the mega-churches of today. But somewhere along the way, something valuable was lost.

The house church movement, adherents say, satisfies the craving for a more intimate worship experience.

"People can get a lot more to each other than in a formal church setting where everyone sits with their heads facing forward," said Mike Rodriguez, 54, whose non-denominational ministry, the Rebuilders, has started five "first-century style" house churches in Colorado and Missouri since 2002. "It's not just one person preaching with everybody following. Everyone has a function, and everyone shares."

# Does a church have to look like a church?

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Some churches are thinking inside the box. Some churches are thinking around the box.

And some religious congregations are thinking several miles from the box. As needs and outreach are changing, church architecture is changing, too, designers and builders say.

Some churches have opted for the "big-box" approach.

Others than using traditional designs with steeples, domes, ornate architecture and stained glass, some churches in recent years have turned to no-frills exteriors to focus on other features, said Tobey Van Wormer, executive director of the National Association of Church Design Builders in Arlington, Texas.

The association, composed of 30 design/building firms and 50 associate firms across the country, helps congregations design, finance and construct churches.

"There's a lot more of the multipurpose centers, almost community centers," Van Wormer said.

Some churches have built food courts, climbing walls, gyms, coffee bars — even, at one Dallas church, a bowling alley. And state-of-the-art sound and light systems are increasingly popular.

Another trend is churches focusing on what is around the box, whether that box be Spartan or elaborate.

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Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif., founded by Rick Warren, pastor and bestselling author of "The Purpose-Driven Life," is affluent, but with a boxy sanctuary. Van Wormer said, But on the grounds are biblical "discovery areas" for the children's ministry, including an ark, a "Zecheus tree" and a 35-foot-long, mist-spinning whale for children to climb and talk about long.

One of the newest designs for churches with growing congregations is satellite campuses built miles from "the box" because of audio-visual technology, congregations can view worship at the main campus.

But "they're thinking, 'How do we link this campus to our central one? How do we feel we're there even though we're just watching the screen?'" Van Wormer said.

## Bible

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electives this fall. And in Riverside County, Murrieta in April to offer such a course in the fall, and school trustees in Huntington Beach and East Palo Alto are being urged by parents or politicians to follow suit.

"A lot of people thought it was one heck of a good idea. Others thought we were Satan's spawn," said Paul Dillemy, a Murrieta school board member.

Religion has a long, volatile history in the nation's public schools, even leading to killings and church burnings in Philadelphia in 1844 when Roman Catholics protested after their children were forced to read a Protestant translation of the Bible in school. Over the next century, religious education ebbed and flowed, with districts and states taking varying tacks in how they integrating the Bible into the school day.

In 1963, a landmark Supreme Court decision declared school-led Bible readings and prayer unconstitutional. Justice Tom C. Clark emphasized in the ruling that the court did not intend to discourage academic study of religion.

It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities. Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a

secular program of education, may not be effected consistently with the 1st Amendment," he wrote.

Despite that legal opinion, many public school officials have feared bringing the Bible into the classroom. A 2004 Gallup poll found just 8 percent of public school teens said their schools offered an elective Bible course.

High school English teachers and university professors say this lack of exposure to Bible tales has led to an education gap. A 2005 report by the Bible Literacy Project, which created a well-regarded Bible study course, found that although virtually all the teachers it surveyed said biblical knowledge was important to students' education, most thought few students had a command of the subject.

However, when these classes are taught, they can be fraught with problems. A 2005 study by Chancy, funded by the liberal Texas Freedom Network, which surveyed every Texas public high school's Bible classes, showed what can go wrong. Of the 25 districts offering the classes during the 2005-06 academic year, the study found, all but three had minimal academic value and were not taught objectively, teachers were largely unqualified, and some classes were taught by clergy.

"The vast majority of Texas Bible courses, despite their titles, do not teach about the

Bible in the context of a history or literature class," according to the study. "Instead, the courses are explicitly devotional in nature and reflect an almost exclusively Christian perspective of the Bible. They assume that students are Christians, that Christian theological claims are true and that the Bible itself is divinely inspired — all of which are

inappropriate in a public school classroom."

"The Bible debate is most volatile in Odessa, where in late 2005 the Escor County Independent School District adopted a controversial course created by the National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools and offered it at two high schools.

The National Council pro-

gram, endorsed by conservative organizations such as

Concerned Women for America and the American Family Assn., is used in 385 school districts in 37 states, according to the group's website. "Your first step to get God back into your public school," the website says.

Attempts to reach officials with the Greensboro, N.C.-

based group were unsuccessful.

After the Odessa school board's 4-2 vote, the district's director of curriculum sent an e-mail celebrating the decision: "like that, you dang heathens!" according to a lawsuit filed against the district in May by the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way and eight parents.

## Dennis Agajanian Sunday • August 12 • 7:00 pm

Dennis Agajanian has been performing for over thirty-five years and has released numerous recording projects and videos. He has had the opportunity to travel to over seventy-three countries. He has ministered with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for over twenty years.

Dennis is currently a featured performer with the Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades with Greg Laurie. Over 500,000 people are attending these tremendous outreaches for Christ. Dennis has also performed his unique gift of music reaching over 250,000 men as part of the Promise Keepers stadium events.

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## Raising employer fines

White House aims to curb illegal immigration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A crackdown on illegal immigration will have to go forward without help from Congress, the Bush administration said Friday, asserting that an executive branch-only approach is better than doing nothing.

Two Cabinet secretaries — Homeland Security's Michael Chertoff and Commerce's Carlos Gutierrez — said they hoped to have new tools to combat illegal immigration before moving further to cope with the problem. But Congress could not agree on comprehensive legislation.

The officials said they'll rely instead on tools already in their arsenal, including a plan to administratively sanction employers who hire illegal immigrants.

At a joint news conference, Chertoff and Gutierrez put the onus on Congress for any consequences that may be suffered by employers as a result of the stepped-up enforcement effort.

"Our hope is that key elements of the Senate bill will see the light of day someday, but until Congress chooses to act, we are going to be taking some energetic steps of our own," Chertoff said. The steps will "significantly strengthen our hand with respect to immigration enforcement."

The White House emphasized that its package of enforcement changes was all it could do under existing law — the same law that President Bush has repeatedly called unacceptable.

## Fed tries to stem credit turmoil

### Pumps \$38 billion into United States financial system

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, trying to calm turmoil on Wall Street, announced Friday that it will pump as much money as needed into the U.S. financial system to help overcome the ill effects of a spreading credit crunch.

The Fed, in a short statement, said it will provide "reserves as necessary" to help the markets safely make their way. The central bank did not provide details but said it would do all it can to "facilitate the orderly functioning of financial markets."

The Fed pushed \$38 billion in temporary reserves into the system Friday, on top of a similar move the day before.

Financial markets in the United States and around the globe have been shaken by fears about spreading credit problems that started with home mortgages for those with tarnished credit histories. Investors are worried that these problems will infect the larger financial system and possibly hurt the U.S. economy.

The Fed's action may have eased some investors' anxieties. The Dow Jones industrials were down around 90 points in afternoon trading Friday following much sharper losses near the start of the session.

Presidential spokeswoman Dana Perino said the Fed is an independent body, and the White House will not comment on its decisions.

"But I can assure you that there are many of the president's advisers who are keeping a very close eye on all the market activity and making sure that policies are put in place to keep our economy strong and growing," she told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush is spending the weekend.



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke announced Friday that the reserve will pump as much money as needed into the U.S. financial system to help overcome the ill effects of a spreading credit crunch.

## PACIFIC ETHANOL ANNOUNCES 2Q EARNINGS



Irrigation water rains down on a field of corn south of Kimberly. When Pacific Ethanol Inc. completes construction on its 50 million gallon ethanol production plant near Burley, locally grown corn — as well as corn produced throughout the region — will be used as the raw material to produce ethanol.

## Company that's building plant in Burley improves year-over-year results

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pacific Ethanol Inc.'s profits increased 3 percent in its year-over-year second quarter results — fueled mostly by increased sales of ethanol.

The announcement comes as good news for the Burley area, where Pacific Ethanol is building a 50 million gallon ethanol plant in Burley that officials

say will create about 35 new jobs. The company, which is based in Sacramento, Calif., reported net sales of \$113.8 million, and increase of 145 percent compared to \$46.5 million for the same period in 2006.

The company's average sales price of ethanol increased by 4 cents per gallon to \$2.32 per gallon.

"We are pleased with our second quarter and first-half results, which saw net sales more than double year

over year," said Nell Koehler, president and CEO of Pacific Ethanol Inc. in a statement.

"These financial results demonstrate how our destination strategy and low cost position enable us to grow our business in a rapidly expanding ethanol marketplace."

Pacific Ethanol is now the largest West Coast-based producer of ethanol. It is building three additional plants in Burley, as well as Imperial

Valley and Stockton in Calif. The company has been focused on reducing operational costs by lowering transportation costs.

The Burley plant is being built on 177 acres with direct access to both the Union Pacific Railroad and Interstate 84.

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## Market Watch

Aug. 10, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-31.14
	13,239.54
Nasdaq composite	-11.80
	2,544.89
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.85
	1,453.64
Russell 2000	-43.91
	798.78

## Wall Street closes week after Fed injects millions

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed out a difficult week with a mixed finish Friday after the Federal Reserve injected billions of dollars into the banking system to calm markets torn by worries about evaporating credit. The Dow Jones industrials, down more than 200 points during the session, ended with just a 31-point deficit and managed to post a gain for the week. The day's declines and continued volatility, however, showed the depths of fear that have investors yanking money out of stocks.

## Stocks of local interest

Conquest	22.97	▲ 0.06
Deere	26.45	▲ 0.02
Deere	33.98	▲ 0.81
Ultral Motors	20.47	▲ 0.45
Microchip	39.22	▲ 0.80
SuperValu	41.96	▲ 1.43

## Commodities

Sept. Oil	74.47	▼ 0.22
Light sweet crude (by bbl)	70.22	▼ 0.81
Aug. gold	670.30	▲ 8.90

For more, see page D5

## China's July trade surplus second-highest at \$24.4 billion

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's trade surplus soared 97 percent in July from a year ago to its second-highest monthly level on record, according to data reported by the U.S. Customs agency. The beat every previous month except June's all-time high of \$26.9 billion.

Analysts had expected the surplus to ease in July after exporters rushed to ship goods in earlier months to beat changes in tax policy meant to narrow China's yawning trade gap. The surplus grew despite recalls and warnings targeting faulty or tainted Chinese goods ranging from toothpaste to tires to seafood.

The United States and other trading partners are pressing Beijing to ease currency controls and barriers to imports. Some U.S. lawmakers are pressing for sanctions on China if it fails to ease controls on its currency, the yuan, which critics say is undervalued and gives Chinese exporters an unfair price advantage.



A man looks over the new Yangshan deep water port from a viewing platform, off the coast of Shanghai, China, in this April 6, 2006 file photo. China's trade surplus soared to its second-highest monthly level on record in July.

## China's reserves up

China's export-led foreign reserves rose to a new high of \$1.33 trillion at the end of June.



Source: Chinese government

## Construction resumes on Aspen building

BOISE — Boise's urban development agency reached an agreement Thursday with developer Scott Kimball that will allow construction on The Aspen condominium project to resume as early as next week.

Kimball said after a special meeting of the Capital City Development Corp. Board of Directors that an insurance dispute that stopped construction on the so-called "skyny building" between 8th and 9th streets had been resolved.

Construction shut down Aug. 1 because of confusion over how much insurance the CCDC wanted. Kimball and his sub-contractors to carry as protection against damages to the garage or injures that might occur during construction of the \$20 million, 17-story retail/office/condo project.

The Aspen would extend outward 52 feet from the north garage wall to the sidewalk and would be sandwiched between two existing stairway/elevator towers, one on 8th Street to the east and the other on 9th Street to the west.

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WORLD

# U.N. Security Council OKs expansion of U.N. role in Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted unanimously Friday to expand the U.N. role in Iraq and opened the door for the world body to promote talks to ease Iraq's sectarian bloodshed.

The broader U.N. initiatives on Iraq — which could begin next month — were supported by Washington in an apparent bid to bring together Iraqi factions and neighboring countries under an international umbrella rather than struggling on its own to bridge the many religious, ethnic and strategic battles opened by the five-

year-old war.

The Bush administration is also seeking ways to boost the embattled government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, which has been paralyzed by internal political feuds.

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he hopes to organize a meeting of foreign ministers from the region at U.N. headquarters in late September on the sidelines of an annual General Assembly meeting. The United Nations will also be urging discussions among different Iraqi factions, ethnic and religious groups, he said.

"A peaceful and prosperous future for Iraqis themselves to create, with the international community lending support to their efforts," Ban told the council after the vote. "The United Nations looks forward to working in close partnership with the leaders and people of Iraq to explore how we can further our assistance under the terms of this resolution."

The resolution authorizes the United Nations — at the request of the Iraqi government — to promote political talks among Iraqis and a regional dialogue on issues including

border security, energy and refugees as well as help tackling the country's worsening humanitarian crisis which has spilled into neighboring countries.

The United States and Britain, co-sponsors of the resolution, believe the world body should do more to use its perceived neutrality to promote dialogue on Iraq.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, a former U.S. envoy to Iraq, has said, for example, that Iraq's top Shiite splinter leader, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, won't talk to the Americans

but he will talk to the U.N. envoy, Ashraf Qazi.

Khalilzad said the unanimous support for the resolution "underscores the widespread belief that what happens in Iraq has strategic implications not only for the region, but for the entire world."

"We hope that this resolution will be a springboard to greater international support for Iraq's government and people," he said.

But Khalilzad stressed that the resolution is not a substitute for the U.S. commitment to Iraq.

## U.S. officials praise Iraqi security forces as pilgrimage ends without major violence

BAGHDAD (AP) — A car bomb killed at least eight people in a northern Kurdish area Friday, but Baghdad remained largely calm with a driving ban still in effect and thousands of Shiite pilgrims headed home.

U.S. military officials praised the performance of Iraqi security forces during the pilgrimage Thursday, which saw hundreds of thousands of Shiites march to a northern Baghdad shrine, undisturbed by any major violence.

The driving ban and curfew imposed on Baghdad for three days was to lift at dawn Saturday.

"They have done an absolutely amazing job," said Col. John Castles, commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82 Airborne Division, speaking of Iraqi forces who protected the march.

"We have been in solely a support role, in the background only. And this is something that the Iraqis planned themselves, coordinated and then executed, over a span of three or four days," Castles said.

Castles, whose soldiers are responsible for Sadr City, the Shiite slum where many pilgrims began their walk, also said radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr is believed to have returned to Iran.

A spokesman at al-Sadr's headquarters in the holy city of Najaf, south of Baghdad, called

### Bombings in Iraq

Two American soldiers were wounded when a U.S. helicopter went down south of Baghdad — the second such crash in two weeks.



The U.S. assertion a "baseless rumor."

"The Americans are just trying to find out where al-Sadr is," the spokesman said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about al-Sadr's closely guarded movements.

Al-Sadr, the head of a major Shiite militia called the Mahdi Army, had taken refuge in Iran

earlier this year as the United States began sending more troops into Iraq.

He appeared again in public in Iraq on May 25, but was last heard from inside the country on June 28.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who traveled to Turkey and Iran this week, stayed an extra day in Tehran on Friday for laser surgery to correct a distant vision problem in his right eye, according to a government official traveling with the Iraqi leader. He said the procedure was successful but refused to allow use of his name because he was not authorized to release the information.

Separately, two U.S. soldiers were wounded when a U.S. helicopter went down south of the capital, the military said — the second such downing in two weeks. Their injuries were not life-threatening.

The car bomb, hidden in a parked car, hit a market in a Kurdish area of Kirkuk, a disputed oil-rich city 180 miles north of Baghdad.

At least eight people were killed and 45 were wounded, said police Brig. Gen. Sarhad Qader.



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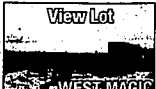
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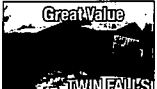
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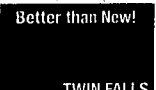
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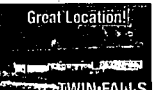
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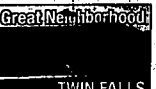
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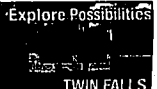
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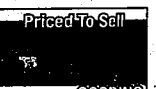
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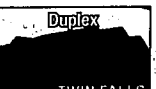
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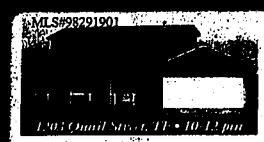
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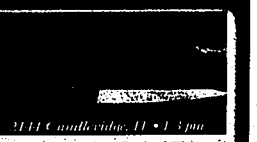
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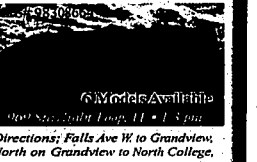
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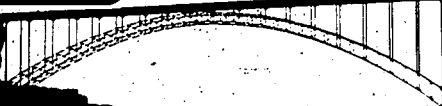
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Wilson Lake sits just south of the property. The 2003 4 bed 3 bath home is just 3 miles west of location. Property great for the water's edge. Located on one of the best ends of Valley Road. Just about 2 miles north of Valley Road. \$299,900 MLS #98312208.

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**Awesome acreage**

near Twin Falls. 2 water shares of water, nice for homes or 4-H projects. This home is to be built on well, power and low cost lot. End your day with a soak in the hot tub! All this and more for \$129,900. MLS# 98310734

Shirley 731-4254 or Darlene 308-5502

**A Must See!**

Large family home. Fully fenced backyard, great storage throughout, hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. \$164,900 MLS#98301301

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**Seclusion, significant water**

beautiful view of the Snake River valley on the 137 acre parcel. 1000 sq ft. 2 bath. Hardwood floors. Great landscaping and outdoor areas without an in hot tub. Log home with 1000 sq ft. 2 bath, wood floors, fireplace, full wood storage, all irrigation well. \$849,000 MLS #98310633

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across from the hospital on Addison. 21 Acres. 10 parcels with driveway, great water rights. 2 bedroom and 2 bath home, shop, Rock Creek frontage. MLS#98303979

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**This is a nice home**

manufactured home that features 4 beds, 2.5 baths, over 2300 sq. ft. & a basement w/ice outside entrance. Being close to Wilson Lake & having room for 4-H animals makes this a great buy. \$135,900 - MLS# 98310561

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**Cute w/all of the perks.**

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**Awesome potential**

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**Deck off utility room.**

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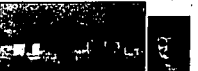
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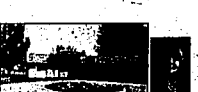
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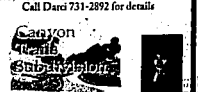
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Directions: West on Col. George Rd to North End Fairways, south on Country Club Dr to Doral, right on 108 Doral Dr. Fully finished 1 1/2, 2nd & 3rd floors. Call Country Club. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath of ironwood level. Gas large, open rooms and the view. \$373,500 9822681

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Just a few things left to do and you can move in. Directions: One Block W of Blue View on Falls, Right on Lincoln. MLS# 98316848 \$168,500  
Host: Richard Bateman 731-2474

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1150 Starline St., Twin Falls  
TIME: 12-2PM  
Home has new windows, appliances, siding, paintable & more. Directions: North Washington to Ridgeway Dr, Right on Starline. MLS# 9828499 \$179,900  
Host: Diana Whitney 731-3588

**2 Story Charmer**

1199 Palomares Dr., Twin Falls  
TIME: 1-3PM  
Great for this 2295 SF 4BR 2.5BA built in 2002. Directions: From Falls, N on Madras, E on Julie Lane, N on Palomares Dr. MLS# 98318471 \$259,000  
Host: Kristina Carroll 410-9808

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5010 N. 2615 E., Twin Falls  
TIME: 1-4PM  
Lg. 5BR 2BA w/ SAC & vester shares. Country acreage. Directions: Hwy 30 to 2700 E, turn N around curve, turn right at sign. MLS# 98308847 \$269,000  
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**1735 Alvarado St. - TF**  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1200 sq. ft. \$124,900

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Sun. Monroe St. off of Borah Ave. E. H. on Borah Ave.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1820 sq. ft. \$146,000

**1161 Valencia - Twin Falls**  
W on Washington St., S on Lincoln, West on Valencia  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1,422 sq. ft. \$154,900

**548 Park Meadows Cir. - TF**  
W on Col. George Rd, Right on Park Meadows Cir. on Park Meadows Dr, Right on Park Meadows Cir.  
4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths  
2268 sq. ft., \$179,900  
With Full Basement!

**351 Maxine Lane - TF**  
West on Main, Left on Maxine Lane  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
3008 sq. ft., \$228,500

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North on Coloma & Northern Park, East on Tara Street  
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East on Coloma off Eastland left on Sagebrush Drive  
5 bedrooms, 2 Baths  
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FOUND: Shotty' dog, very friendly, Misses family. Call 539-2231 to identify.  
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LOST bracelet, Black, soft leather with charms, includes check book, log book & keys. On Sunday afternoon near hospital or Hwy 30 & all the way to Wells, NV. Reward offered. Call 208-724-9627.

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LOST water jugs. (1) 10 gallon, orange (1) blue & white. Lost near Harrison. Call 208-420-8817.  
LOST Wheelchair, navy blue with black arm pad. Somewhere between CSI and Shoup Ave, Southeast of Walgreens. REWARD. Call 208-260-0013.  
LOST/Stolen Tent Trailer 32 Viking. White with some green interior. Stolen from 5<sup>th</sup> Ave N, Twin Falls on 8<sup>th</sup>. Reward for info. 208-4729

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FOUND Chihuahua or Mini Gray Hound mix female, found at 223 East Main, Burley near Chisholm Law office. 208-670-1278  
FOUND dog, Cocker Spaniel, black, south of Burley. Call to identify. 208-678-7050.  
FOUND dog, Torrier X, small black female, at 200 S 50 W in Rupert. Wearing pink-silver collar. 208-438-4929  
FOUND Lab, black, female, found in Harrison on 9<sup>th</sup>. Please Call 208-731-9576  
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**101 Lost and Found**  
FOUND cat, small tortoiseshell, missing from east Western Budget Motel in Burley. Reward. Call 208-442-6883  
LOST Collie, black, male, white socks. Missing from SW Jerome County since 7/29. White tag seen still had collar and tag with name Shadow on it. Call 318-1811  
LOST dog, Husky, on Hansen Ave. in Burley. Male, black, white & grey black coat. 1 blue & 1 brown eye. Answers to Shadow. Rewards \$150. Call 208-878-1523  
LOST Horse shooting appointment book. Lost west of Gooding. Please call 539-5904  
LOST Mini Schnauzer/Poodle Family pet for 2 children. Lost on Glend. Dr. 208-734-8887  
LOST O'Brien boating tube, yellow, black & blue in color, with ski rope attached. ON Miller end of Snake River between dates of 7/29 & 9/5. In wind storm. Hoping for an honest individual to return broken hearted little girls birthday present. Call 312-5217 or 430-7392  
LOST or Stolen Chihuahua. Reward! Missing from Churchmen, downtown Twin Falls. My little girls 4 pound, male T-cup Chihuahua "Buck" needs medication. Has collar with tags. Call 208-734-5554

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DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL. Pay DOE. Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahocrete.com

DRIVERS School Bus Drivers needed in Jerome for 2007-2008. Part-time work. CDL, physical & background check. We train. Call 208-332-4426

CLASSIFIED It pays to read the big print! Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0511 ext. 2

EDUCATION Community Christian School is seeking applicants for Certificate Elementary Teachers. 1st Grade & 5th grade. Salary sent resume to 60 E 100 S Jerome, ID 83339 or call 208-234-3444

EDUCATION Castle School District 151 is accepting applications for a full time, 40 hrs/wk Electrical/Electronic Technician. Must have high school diploma, current Idaho State Commission Driver's License, electrical License with at least 2 yrs exp. ability to lift 50 lbs. Salary based on district. Apply online at www.ad151.k12.id.us

MISCELLANEOUS Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal and peak workers for the 2007-2008 Winter Season. Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchikan; and all Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Alpine instructor, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1282916. Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSIA Level 1 or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2007 through April 10, 2008.

Snowboard instructor, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1282943. Teach students, individually and in groups, how to snowboard; explain and demonstrate use of snowboard equipment and snowboarding techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current AASI Level 1 or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2007 through April 10, 2008.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows: Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month Double room without bathroom: \$105.00/month Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between local facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis. Please send resume with Job Listing Number to: Idaho Department of Transportation Attn: William Reed or ALC Unit 317 W. Main Street, 3rd Floor West Boise, Idaho 83735-0810 Fax: 208-947-0049, Email: William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov

208 Farm

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FEEDLOT Feedlot looking for Pen Men/Feeder. Call 208-423-4252

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GENERAL Tractor drivers seek safe, dependable, quality entry level position w/good attendance; full-time labor position. Complete resume and benefits. Drivers license & drug test required. To apply call 208-731-5478 or fax to 1201 Falls Ave E. EOE by choice

JANITORIAL Full-time Janitorial position available for Twin Falls and Buhl. 58hour. Call or apply with reliable transportation. Call 208-738-8608

209 General

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GENERAL Gooding School Lunch Part-time Applicants must be able to lift 50 lbs. Happy infectious personalities required. Applications will be obtained at the District Office Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4321 www.goodingschools.org

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GENERAL Part-time Dietary Aide needed. Apply at Shoshone Rehab 511 E 4th St. Shoshone

MAINTENANCE Temporary Maintenance Technician needed with experience in light construction and general remodeling. Ability to lift tools and supplies of various weights necessary. Please call Family Health Services at 208-734-3312, Ext 212 for more information.

MANUFACTURING Spars Mfg Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions: Packaging Warehouse Plastic Fabrication Molding Machine Setup Material Handlers \$9-\$12/hour (depending on position) Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, 401k plan. Applications available Spars Mfg Co. 216 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83402 or call 208-738-2851 Equal Opportunity Employer

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209 General

RESTAURANT Looking for Servers Part-time, Full-time Swing & graveyard 2-10pm, 10pm-6pm Benefits. Apply in person Pat Cortes 6550 Hwy 93 in Jerome or Go to fyiing.com

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209 General

LANDSCAPE & Lancing company now hiring. Please call 410-9388

MANAGEMENT Site Manager wanted for 40 unit apartment complex in Burley. Previous experience helpful but not required. Detail oriented, & computer skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume to 208-345-8990 or via e-mail to: Dianna@ayringsproperties.com EOE

SUPERVISOR Position (Paul & Twin Falls Idaho location's) Must put safety first, value teamwork and families with the trucking industry. Ability to build and supervise a team of drivers, loader operators, mechanics. Ability to develop and monitor driver schedules and most time sensitive accounts. Join The Transystems Family Send your resume today! Transystems 1027 Blue Lakes Twin Falls, ID 83301 Or fax to 208-734-6153

210 Management

MANAGER Manager needed for retail. Exp. needed. Joe 208-410-9332

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MEDICAL 30 apartment Assisted Living Center is seeking a Licensed RN to be employed as its full-time Wellness Director. Duties include regular assessments, pharmacy coordination, training and supervising compliance. A qualified candidate will have experience in an assisted or long term setting. Salary + Benefits \$25 an hour. Contact Mark at Cheaperate House 208-733-7211

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GENERAL Opening for combined position of County Veterans Service Officer & Social Services Deputy Clerk. Jerome County is seeking part-time veterans service officer to respond to veterans and direct them to assistance resources. This position is combined with the position of a Social Services Deputy Clerk who will coordinate inmate medical claims. Time for hours worked to be determined. Wage to be determined. Applications may be obtained and returned to the Jerome County Clerk's Office, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, ID 83338. Open until filled

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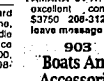
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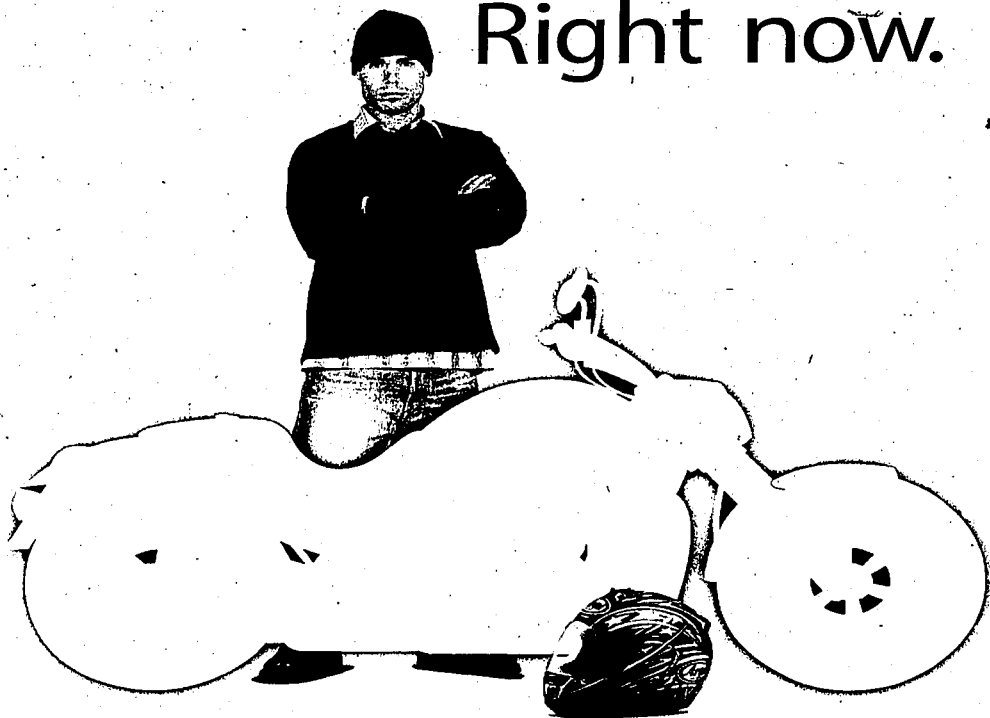
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