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Idaho's unemployment rate remains low as nation's rises.

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New mothers must decide if they can balance family and coaching.

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SAVING A FRIEND

Cancer is common in any pets, but treatment has progressed. FAMILY LIFE

## Court validates unions' political deductions

9th Circuit Court upholds decision against state law

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Education officials applauded a federal appeals court ruiling Friday that a 2003 Idaho law barring voluntary deductions from local state workers' paychecks for political contributions is unconstitutional.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in San Francisco affirmed a lower U.S. District Court ruling that the 2003 law violated First Amendment protections of free speech.

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It was a victory for the idaho Education Association teachers union, which had sued the state. The law banned unions from using dues for political reasons and mandaged contributions be sent 10° separate funds, among other things.

According to the ruling, the law hampers the ability of teachers to conduct First Amendment-protected political activities by making the collection of funds to do so more difficult. Similar laws in neighboring Utah have also been struck down in separate rulings.

rulings.

Friday's decision upheld the 2005 decision by U.S.

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# Officers cleared in WinCo shooting



er and Shierna Dunn, acting as special prosecutors for Twin Falls County, discuss the case of a shoplitter shot by gap at WinCo Foods in India Falls in Igen\_Prosecutors found the case to be justifiable homicide.

## Ada County prosecutor says shooting was justified

Two Twin Falls police officers who shot and killed a shoplifier at WinCo Foods in June as he drew a loaded gun acted within the law. Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said at a press conference Friday. The press conference concluded a three-month investigation that was handed in July to Ada County prosecutors sandard protocol when an independent probe is reeded.

eu.
"We have two officers, a civilian and a
tape," said Bower, who reviewed the June 30

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See the Twin Falls Police news conference and hear the audio from the June 30 shooting incident.

shooting of Logan Don Brizzee. "We believe after reviewing all the evidence in this case that officers Bem Mittelstadt and Steve Benkula) fired with a justifiable fear for their lives and with a justifiable fear for the life of the store security man. An audio recording from a department-issued device on Mittelstadt's belt, provided Friday to the Imnes-News, reveals how a low-key but circulious interview exploded.

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## Transcript of the shooting

A partial transcript of the 21 minutes and 34 seconds audio provided by the Twin Falls Folice Oepartment in the Iune 30 shooting of Logan Don Brizzer by officers Steve Benkula and Ben Mittelstadt. The recording comes from the device on Mittelstadt is beld. After an initial briging from WinGo security, police questioned Brizzer. He repeatedly tells police his name is Alex Peck, although the undlet he is carrying identifies him as Logan Don Brizzer. He tells police has the transcript in the transcript in the control of the cont

Benkula: Once again, unless you have something to show who you are ... Do you have an Idaho driver's license? Brizzee: No, I lost my... what's it called? My, all my

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## **Bush: US** 'does not torture'

President defends treatment of terrorism suspects

WASHINGTON
President Bush defended his
administration's methods of
detaining and questioning
terrorism suspects on Friday,
saying both are successful
and lawful.

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"When we find somebody who may have information regarding a potential attack on America, you bet we're going to detain them, and you bet we're going to question them," he said during a hastiy called Oral Office apparance. "The American people expect us to find out thormation, actionable intelligence so we can help protect them. That's our job."

ow ean help motest them. That's our Joh. Bush volunteered his houghts on a report on two secret 2005 memos that authorized extreme interrogation tactics against terror suspects. "This government does not torture people," the president sid.

Meanwhile, Senate Armed Gervices Committee

Meanwhile, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., demanded a copy of a third Justice Department memo justifying military interrogations of terror suspects held outside the United States.

pects held outside the United States.

In a letter to Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey, Levin wrote that two years ago be requested—and was denied—the March 14, 2003, legal opinion. Levin asked if Mukasey would agree to release the opinion if the Senate confirms him as attorney general, and cited what he described as a history of the Justice Department somewalling Congress.

Such failures and the repeated refusal of DoJ to provide Congress with such

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## ₽Video

Inside

Rice orders new security ules for embassy convoys fter Blackwater shootings.

U.S. attack kills at least 25 in Shiite village.

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## Boy Scouts advise Cubs to get the lead out — of badges

Cub Scotus across the country are being asked to hand in some of their badges after the Boy Scotus of America announced Priday that more than a million of the Chinesh-made items contain potentially hazardous levels of lead paint.

"No illness related to the product

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has been reported to us." said Gregg Shields, the Boy Scours' national spokesman. "Were just rrying to be prepared and loep everyone staff." The square totern' badges, distrib-uted by Georgia company Kahoot Products Inc., are painted blue and yellow and picture a wolf below the siogan "Progress Toward Ranks." Cub Scouts. —"7. and B-year-old boys — earn them by completing a number of

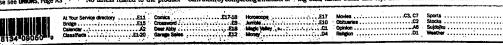
tasks, including memorizing the Cub Scouts' motto, sign, handshake, and salute, and mastering an elective such as eathing for a pet, growing a plant indoors, or making a stencil pattern, Stileds sald.

There are about 1.5 million of the bidges in circulation.

The bidges are the latest in a long list of China-made products includ-ing bibs, lunch boxes and toys that

have been recalled in recent months for lead-paint problems and other safety hazards.

Shields sald the Boy Scouts recently began testing products made in China and distributed by American suppliers. Out of 94 items, the totem badges were the only products found to have lead in excess of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission standards.



## TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

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Low 36

59 / 39

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy, still perhaps a shower or two early Highs, upper 40s to near 50.

locoming partly cloudy. Lows, lower to mid 30s :: Scattered clouds and not as cool, Highs near

#### Complete weather report: See page B6

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankonstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C. S. I. Fine Arts Theater, 88 for adults and \$6 for scnior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788. The Broadway musical "Little Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Henson, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School audictiorium, 2350 Elizabeth Bivd., Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7136. (Also Oct. 11-230)

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Jublice House and Romanian Workers Fund Benefit Apple Clider Event, with easy picking: bring gallon jugs and containers, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Alexander Barn, 1152A S. Stevens, Filer, cider apples at 59 per Dushel and eating apples at \$5 per bushel; 316-2867 or 734-9514. Wagic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft Y'Art Sale, original, one-of-skind art (potters, oil paintings, sculpture)-evaliable at reasonable prices, as well as prints and supplies, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. Historic Downtown Twin Fells, to raise funds for community artist programs, 734-2787. rograms, 734-2787

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 Salad Bar Card Party, noon, 120 W. Avc. A. Wendell, \$6, 324-3604. The 89th annual Old Settlers Complete Noon Dinner, featuring "The Boys Who Were Men" — 1944-World War II Rupert "Student" School Bus Drivers, 11:30 a.m., checkin, Connor's Cafe, Interstate 84 and Highway 27, Heyburn, \$10, no age limit, 436-3982 for dinner reserva-

#### FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Historic Downtown Twin Falls annual Oktoberfest, includes scarecrow decorating contest for merchants, kids activities (bounce houses, climbing well, swings, glant slide), pumpkin carving contest, apple-eating contest and entertainment at the fountain, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Main Avenue, 734-2113 or Jessica@twinfallscham-

ber.com.

B&Q Produce of Filer corn maze and pumpkin patch, fea-turing games of mental and physical skills and prizes, 1 to 5 p.m., \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, pumpkins available for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.

### HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

#### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time/Live Sky rour" at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; "Anthems of Shoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rocki" at 9:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Fells, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

#### REUNION

Navy reunion, includes sailors of U.S.S. Edmonds DE 406 from WWII, Korea and the Vietnam wars; features banquet, 8 p.m., Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls, 324-8573.

#### SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Cleys Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-nail at sbrowne@magi valleycom; by fax. 734-538, or by mail; Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Fells, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

### WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

• See the news onference about the Twin Falls police shooting of a man at local store and here the audio from the shooting incident.



See an interview with Dan Thornton, ISP's new investigations commander.

# MORNING BRIEFING

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Thieves take an estimated \$44,000 worth of corsets, sultry costumes from California shop

Costumes from California shop

ORANGE. Calif. (AP) — Thieves have twice railed an Orange County store that specializes in corsets and other costumes, making off with an estimated \$44,000 in exotic outfits.

Jeanette Zinkan, a 69-year-old great grandmother who goes by the name "Miss Antoinette," owns Versatile Fashions, and designs most of the stores merchandise herself.

"They took the guts out of me when they took my entire showcase. That's more than 30 years of work," said Zinkan. In June, police say thieves used a master key to get into the business next to Zinkan's then sawed through the wall and took what she estimated as \$15,000 worth of merchandise.

Then last month, the business's back door was pried open, and this time \$23,000 in corsets and costumes were santched.

statched.

The thleves took a pair of gowns Zinkan wore to the Sex Manlacs Ball, an erotte awards show in London, where Zinkan played a queen to Hugh Hefner's

Zinkan played a queen who will king.
Zinkan's corsets have been wom by Madonna and model and burlesque dancer Dita Von Teese, and appeared in the movie "Moulin Rouge."
Zinkan, who lives in Huntington Beach Harbour, said she plans to move the business because of the burglaries.

#### Pennsylvania authorities say Army colonels switched places to fake results of paternity test

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Two Army olonels are accused of switching identies to try to fool a paternity test, authorises said.

Scott M. Carlson, 51, and Bruce S. Adkins, 44, who is accused of trying to Adkins, 44, who is accused of trying to take the patemity test in Carison's place, were charged Thursday with tampering with public records, tampering with evi-dence, forgery, theft and obstruction of justice, District Attorney David Freed

said.

Adkins, who is stationed in Georgia,
will testify against Carlson if necessary,
his automey said.

"He's going to deoperate," attorney
Gregory Abeln said. "He's going to do
whatever he needs to do to rectify this situation."

ation." It was not immediately known if arlson, who is on duty in Egypt, had an attorney.

attorney.

Both men had been members of the class of 2007 at the Army War College in Carlisle. Freed said Carlon appeared at the Cumberland County domestic relations office in March to arrange for a paternity test.

Catison had been paying a Virginia woman child support for her 9-year-old ingree and she was seeking an increase. Sentor Assistant District

increase, Sentor Assistant District Attorney Derek Clepper sald. County domestic relations employees became suspicious when another man showed up in April, claimed to be Carlson and wanted to take the paternity

The man presented Carlson's out-of-state driver's license, signed papers as Carlson, provided a thumbprint, and provided a DNA sample, Detective Sg. Earl Bock said in arrest papers. Bock said the man was identified through the thumbprint as Adkins.

thumbprint as Adkins.

After the criminal investigation started.
Carlson sent a letter to the domestic relations office in August and said he had been paying support since lanuary 1999; had not paid since December 2006, and wanted to resume paying.

It. Col. Bob Whetstone, a spokesman for Carlisle Barracks, the post where the War College is located, said it would be up to the commanders of Carlson's and Adkins' current units to determine whether military charges also should be brought against them.

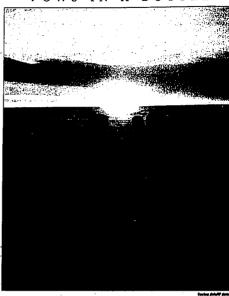
#### Ohio couple has third child born in different years on Oct. 2

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It won't take much for Jenna and William Cotton to remember the birthday of the newest member of their family.

member of their family.

Daughter Kayla was born Tuesday, which was Oct. 2 — the same date her brothers were born.

#### Vows BOTTLE ΙN Α



eska, left, and Matt Behrs exchange wedding vows during a sunriss ceremon higan beach near the Wind Point Lighthouse in Wind Point, Wis. After they old a bottle that contained their wedding vows. A few weeks later, it was fou e Dubendorf from Mears, Mich., who were also married on a beach — exactl er they got I

Ayden Cotton arrived on Oct. 2, 2003; Logan was born Oct. 2, 2006. The parents said they had a feeling their baby daughter might come a couple of days past her Sept. 30 due date, Sure cirough, fenna Cotton. 23, began having contractions early Tuesday, hours before a planned birthday party for the boys. She had a doctor's appointment scheduled later in the day and hung in for the party. Ayden, the 4-year-old, wanted to know if his new baby sister would make the festivities, Jenna Cotton said. Kayla, at 7-pounds, B-ounces, was born at 7-07 p.m. Tuesday. The odds of a family having three children born on the same date in different years are about 7-5 in 1 million, said Bill Notz, a statistics professor at Ohio State University.

#### In new e-mail spam scam, New Jersey man is threatened with assassination if he doesn't pay

assassination if he doesn't pay
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — E-mail
scams seek to separate people from their
money by promising a share of
unclaimed lottery riches, bounty from a
dead fugitive, work-at-home schemes
and other enticements.
But an Ocean County man recently got
an e-mail with a darker twist: Clinner
your money, and I'll cancel the contract
someone put out to kill you.
Harry E. Whitworth, 72, of the Whiting
section of Manchester Township, opened
his e-mail Tuesday to find a curlous
screed supposedly from a man named
Eddy.

er.

The price to call off the hit: \$4,000 – half of which is to be paid up front as a sign of good faith. Sort of.

The e-mail also warned him not to tell friends or relatives, since they might be part of the plot to kill, too.

"I kind of knew it was a scam," said Whitworth, a retired accountant who lives with his wifer in a senior citizer development. "The prosecutor's office came over to see me and asked if i had been involved in anything in the pass that

might have caused this to happen."
Whitworth did an internet research
that found someone has been running a
similar scam in Arizona, with neatly
identical e-mails full of typographical
crois and misspellings.
The e-mailer promises to send the
recipient a videotape of "his employer"
putling out the contract on the recipient's
life.

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But there were no instructions on how to comply with the demand for cash, and no timetable on when it had to be paid.

Capt. Michael Mohel, a spokesman for the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office, said the case remains under investigation but declined further comment.

The FBI received 115 complaints of similar e-mails; reaching people across the country in less than a month last winter, according to its Web site. The e-mails vary only in the amount of money demanded, ranging as high as \$50,000.

Some even incorporate personal information about the recipient that is widely available from online databases, the FBI

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#### Florida garbage employee turns in bag stuffed with \$65,000: money fell from armored car

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A county garbage operations employee found a plastic bag on the road stuffed with \$65,000 Thursday — and immediately turned it in to authorities.

\$65,000 Thursday — and immediately turned it in to authorities. It turned out the money had fallen off a Loomis armored car half an hour before Debbie Cole found it near the Pinellas County solid waste operations facility where she works. First she thought it was a turle in the road.

The 53-year-old Largo woman found the bag just before 7 a.m., full of enough \$50 and \$100 bills to pay her salary for two years. She immediately contacted a supervisor, who called deputies. It's not clear how the bag fell from the truck, said Mark Clark, spokesman for Loomis, a Houston-based cash-handling company.

company.

Coles boss, Bob Hauser, said he can't

give her a raise or a bonus for her good deed because shes a government

employee.

But maybe, he said, he can arrange some extra time off.

## CORRECTIONS

#### Arraignment had the wrong charge

An item In Thursday's Twin Falls County arraign-ments listed an incorrect charge for Tanner Bussen. Bussen was charged with injury to jail armetry.

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## **Shooting**

Continued from page A1 into violence. While authorities have video from surveillance cameras that show Brizzee stealing Items from shelves, there was no camera in the security office where he was taken by store employees and, ultimately, was shot by the officers.

and, uturnatety, was more of the officers.

On the audio recording, Officers are heard questioning Brizzee, who gives them a false name. After several min-utes, an officer is heard telling Brizzee that he will be arrest-ed and asks him to stand so that he can be searched and handcuffed. Brizzee initially offissed but, as officers later

that he can be searched and handcuffed. Brizzee initially refused but, as offices later described, did stand and pull agun from under his clothing. One of the officers is heard shouting "Don't move" twice and swearing loudly amid gunfire.

Brizzee, amid groans of pain, repeatedly tells the officers "I'm sorry" as he lies on the floor of the cramped room with three builtes in his torso, including a fatal shot through both lobes of his lungs, a non-fatall in his back and one in his arm. Investigators determined that the fatal shot was likely fired by Mittelstadt.

The officers later said that Brizzee pointed the gun at them. Bower said identifying where Brizzee was pointing the gun is next to impossible.

If you've ever had a 38 (calliber handgun) pointed at everybody," Bower said. They all believed it was aimed at them.

hem."

"Benkula pushed Brizzee

and his left hand, and fired
three times at him with his
right hand, Bower said.
Mittelstadt fired twice from
across a counter. A store security worker standing nearby
was unharmed. Description
of the incident from all three
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of the incident from all three are consistent, Bower said.
Bower confirmed that investigators recovered a 38 callber pistol at the scene that carried Britzee's fingerprints, Federal sales records show that the gun was purchased by a friend of Britzee's sister, Bower said.
Bower said he believes Brizzee drew his gun to avoid arrest because he faced a felony warrant for his arrest for falling to appear in court

felony warrant for bis arrest for failing to appear in court on a Minidoka County rob-bery charge. While Bower said the offi-crs violated no laws, Twin fails Police Chief Jim Munn said his department will soon complete an internal investi-gation to see whether the offi-crs violated any departmen-tal policies or procedures. Mittelstadt who was first on scene, was with the depart-

## **Transcript**

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Benkula: But do you nasoone?

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Mittelstadt: This is what he gave: me as Alex: This right here is all Logan stuff.

Brizze: That's my broth-

Mittelstadt: That's

mirreistadt: That's his brother. You're saying all this stuff is your brother's? Brizzee: Yeah. You can ask my sister that was on the phone, that's my brother's

stuff.
Mittelstadt: Why would you have all your brother's stuff? Why would you be carrying it around?
Brizzee: Because it's his wallet. I never even cleaned it out. I didn't even use it.

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pat you down? Brizzee: No. Brizzee: No. Benkula: It's not alright?

Benkula: its not airgut 'Brizzee' No. I already gave them; everything; if ve been trying to be filed to you guys and everyone's treating me bad, so. I already gave them everything. I emptied out my pockets for them, that's all

Benkula: OK, why don't you stand up?
Brizzee: No. You already
asked me if you could...
Mittelstadt: Go ahead,

stand up. Benkula: You're under

ment less than two years but previously was a Mountain Home police officer. Benkula, his backup, has been a Twin Falls officer for about 20 years,

"I would suspect we need to sit down with them," Munn said. "It's a sense of relief because we can move beyond this now."

because we can more co-jou-this now."

As for public criticism that the officers did not have to shoot Brizzee, or perhaps should have searched him before questioning him, Munn said only that it is "remarkable we live in a socie-ty where people are allowed to

arrest. Stand up, put your hands behind your back.
Brizzee: Don't (expletive) movel. Don't (expletive)

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Sounds of movement,
shots fired.
Brizzee: I'm sorry, I'm
sorry.
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Mittelstadt: (Unintelligible) Shots fired shots

fired!

Brizzee: I'm sorry.

Benkula: Don't move,
don't move!
Brizzee: I'm not moving,
Benkula: Don't move!
Brizzee: I'm sorry.

Mittelstad: Don't move!
Benkula: What are you
doing!!

doing?!
Sounds of movement
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we need another unit.
Dispatch 238 we need an

Dispatch 230 we need an ambulanch.

Bentulia Are you all right?

Unintelligible:

Bentulia 18 dispatch getting an ambulance here 

unintelligible.

Mittelstadte Iris coming.

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Benkula: Just pat him down real quilck. Put this right here.

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Sounds of gasping Mittelstadt: Is there we can prop him up

on!

Benkula: Suspects down.
Mittelstade: He's still beatlog: (Pause) Girb that bag.
prop it up under his head.
(Unintelligible).
Mittelstadt: 234, 238 bring an AED lautomatic external
delibrillator). We need an
AED.

Sounds of officers trying oresuscitate Brizzee, who roans loudly.

Mittelstadt: I can't feel anything else. That's all we're going to need is an AED .... Source: Twin Falls Police Department recording

tive a voice."
There is no evidence that e woman, who was in the ore along with the couple's o small children, knew Brizzee was stealing, said Shawna Dunn, a deputy Ada County prosecutor. The woman, whom authorities

did not name, was not arrest-ed or charged.

The shooting was the first officer-involved killing since February, 1993.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfried-man@magicvalley.com.

## Jury finds hunter guilty in man's death in Wis. woods

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) -MAHINIETTE, Wis. (AP)—A jury on Friday found a white former sawmill worker guilty in the shooting and stabbing death of a Hmong immigrant with whom he crossed paths while both were hunting squirrels in the northern Wisconsin woods earlier this year.

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The jury found James Nichols guilty of second-degree Intentional homiciel in the death of Cha Vang, a case that had rekindled racial

tensions in northern Wisconsin, where a Hmong deer hunter fatally shot six white hunters three years

while hunters three years ago.
Nichols appeared to fight back tears as he left the courtroom with his arms folded against his chest. Yang Vue, the victim's widnw. collapsed outside the courtroom after the verdiert and was curried away mounting by a theriff a deputy, A family member said later that she

had fainted and was taken to

had fainted and was taken to a hospital, but she was expected to be fine.

"We are pleased with the vertilet," said assistant attor-ney general Roy Korte who prosecuted the case. "I am sure it was a tough decision and we respect the verdict," Yee Yang, the older brother of Cha Vang, said through an interpreter that he was angry and confused about why Nichols won't get the maxi-mum penalty.

## Unions

Confined from page A1
District Judge B. Lynn
Winmill who ruled that the
state cannot ban political
payroll deductions for its
own employees when the
state incurs the cost of
making those deductions.
The law was brought as a
bill during the 2003 Idaho
Legislature by leadership
teams in both the Senate
and House.
Those who supported
the law said they were ryling to pracet workers who
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port candidates through the automatic deductions.

After the law went into effect, the IFA formed an alternative plan for employees to contribute to political action committees, such as automatic withdrawals from checking accounts.

checking accounts. Martey said he was unsure how the IEA might proceed or whether they will in fact return to their original system. But Peggy Hoy, a teacher at Sawtooth Elementary and a regional director for the IEA, said that the automatic reduction was popular among the union.

"It was a convenience for our members so that they did-

n't have to have two separate transactions," she said Former Idaho Speaker of the House Brice Newcomb. R-Burley, said that he had had some concerns whether the bill was constitutional when he voted for it, and was not startled to hear about the court's niline.

courts ruling.
"I had some reservations as to whether it was legal," he said Friday. "It doesn't sur-prise me at all."

The Associated Press con-tributed to this report. Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204.





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# Bush

Continued from page A1 documents has prevented the Congress from fulfilling its constitutional responsibilities to conduct oversight," Levin rote.
The White House said

Mukasey has not been cleared to read the classified documents Levin requested.

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The two Justice
Department legal opinions
from 2005 were disclosed in
Thursday's editions of The
New York Times, which
izported that the first opinion
authorized the use of painful
methods, such as head slaps,
freezing temperatures and
simulated drownings known
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That secret opinion came months after a December 2004 opinion in which the Justice Department publicly declared torture "abhorent" and the administration seemed to back away from claiming authority for such-practices, and after-the-with-drawal of a 2002 classified Justice opinion that had allowed certain aggressive interrogation practices so long as they stopped short producing pain equivalent to experiencing organ failure of eath.

The second Justice opinion as issued later in 2005, just as Congress was working on an anti-torture bill. The opin-ion declared that none of the ion declared that none of the CIA's Interrogation practices would violate provisions in the legislation banning 'cruel, inhuman and degrading' treatment of detainees. The Times said, citing interviews with unnamed current and former officials. Though both memos remain in effect, the White House insisted they represented no change from the 2004 policy. "We stick to U.S. law and international obligations," Bush said, without taking questions after a brief picture-

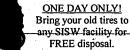
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taking session.
Speaking, emphatically, the president noted that "highly trained professionals" conduct any questioning, "And by the way," he said, "we have gotten Information from these high-value detainess

that have helped protect you."
"The American people expect their government to take action to protect them from further attack," Bush said, "And that's exactly what this government is doing. And said, And the this government is doing, that's exactly what we'll c

tinue to do."
He also said the techniques
used by the U.S. "have been
fully disclosed to appropriate
members of the United States
Congress" — an indirect slap
at criticism that has flowed
from Congress since the disclosure of the memos.

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## Oral Roberts' son and daughter-in-law accused of improprieties at evangelical university

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Twenty years ago, televange-list Oral Roberts said he was reading a spy novel when God appeared to him and told him to mise \$8 million for Roberts' university, or else he would be "called home."

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University President Richard
Roberts, says God is speaking
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that theatens to engulf this
44-year-old Bible Belt college
in scandal.
Richard Roberts is accused
of illegal involvement in a
local political campaign and
tavish spending at donors'
expense, including numerous
home remodeling projects,
use of the university jet for his
daughter's senior trip to the
Babhamas, and a red Mercedes
convertible and a Lexus SUV convertible and a Lexus SUV

for his wife, Lindsay.

She is accused of dropping tens of thousands of dollars on clothes, awarding nonaca demic scholarships to friends of her children and sending scores of text messages or scores of text messages on university-issued cell phones to people described in the lawsuit as "underage males."

At a chapel service this week on the 5,300-student cannot be found for the 60-foot.

campus known for its 6

San Antonio televangelist John Hagee, a member of the ORU board of regents, said

ORU board of regents, said the university's executive board is conducting a full and through the conducting a full and the future of the floberts' ministry, which grew from Southern tent revivals to one of the most successful evangelical empires in the country, hauling in tens of million of dollars in contributions of dollars in contributions of dollars in contributions of dollars in contributions and page. The university propried nearly \$76 million in revenue in 2005, according to the IRS.

Oral Roberts is 89 and lives in California. He holds the title of chancellor, but the university describes him as semi-

ersity describes him as semi-etired, and his son presides nodern, space-age design when it was built in the early

1960s but now looks dated, like Disney's Tomorrowland. Cornell Cross II, a senior from Burlington, Vt., said he is looking to transfer to anothe



A campus security car stops below the large praying kands at Oral Roberts University in Tuisa, Okla. on Friday.

wrongfully dismissed after reporting the school's involve-ment in a local political race.

Richard Roberts, according to the suit, asked a professor in 2005 to use his students and university resources to and university resources to aid a county commissioner's bid for Tulsa mayor. Such involvement would violate state and federal law because of the university's nonprofit status. Up to 50 students are alleged to have worked on the campaign.

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The professors also said their dismissals came after they turned over to the board of regents a copy of a report documenting moral and ethical lapses on the part of Roberts and his family. The pared by Stephanie Cantese, Richard Roberts' sister-in-law, according to the lawsuit.

An ORU student repairing

An ORÜ student repairing Cantesés laptop discovered the document and later pro-rided a copyto one of the pro-fessors. It details dozens of alleged instances of miscon-duct. Armong them: - A longdime maintenance employee was fired so that an underage male friend of Mrs. Roberts could have his posi-tion.

tion.

• Mrs. Roberts — who is a member of the board of regents and is referred to as ORU's "first lady" on the university's Web site — frequently had cell-phone bills of more than \$800 per month, with hundreds of text messages sent between 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. to "underage males who had been provided phones at uni-

versity expense."

• The university jet was used to take one daughter and used to take one daughter and several friends on a sentor trip to Orlando, Fla., and the Bahamas. The S29,411 trip was billed to the ministry as an "evangelistic function of the president."

Mrs. Roberts spent more than \$39,000 at one Chico's clothing store alone in less than a year, and had other accounts in Texas and California. She also repeatedly said. "As long as I wear it once said." As long as I wear it once

california. She also repeatedly said, "As long as I wear it once on TV, we can charge it off." The document cites inconsis-

ernment. "Now we know why.
As a student, I'm not going to stand for it any longer."
The allegations are contained in a lawsuit filed Tuesday by three former professors. They sued ORU and Roberts, alleging they were

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## Atlantic City mayor, under investigation over his Army record, abruptly disappears

ATLANTIC CITY, N.I.
Under federal investigation
for embellishing his Army
service in Vietnam, a groggysounding Mayor Robert Levcalled in sick at City Hall,
climbed into his city-issued
Doige Dumngo and seemingly dropped off the face of
the Earth.

A spokesman issued a 36-word statement saying the mayor was going on indefi-nite medical leave. That was a nite medical leave. That was a week and a half ago, Aldes say he is in a hospital, but they won't say where, why or for how long. The mystery and the gath-ering scandal over Levy's mili-tary record have worried clvic leaders in this seaside casino

leaders in this seaside casino resort, which has a long history of corruption, with four of the last eight mayors busted on graft charges and one-third of last year's nine-member City Council in prison or under house arrest.

"It's a national embarrass-ment," said City Councillana Bruce Ward, who asked a judge Friday to declare the mayor's seat officially vacant—and-clear—the-way-for-the-council to name a replacement. nent. "We have entertainment

companies that are consider-ing investing billions of doi-lars in Atlantic City. They need to know there is stability in

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40,000 residents here who need to be protected."

Last fail, The Press of Atlantic City investigated Levy's accounts of his wartime service and used military records to verify that itary records to verify that Levy was a 20-year Army ver-eran with two Bronze Stars and two tours of duty in Vietnam. But the newspaper found he was not a member of the storled Green Berets, as he had claimed. Shortly afterward, Levy, for-mer head of Atlantic City's lifeguards, admitted misrep-resenting his record.

ineguards, admitted misrep-resenting his record. "I'm sorry for having this happen at all," Levy told The Associated Press in Associated Press in November, "It's something I November. "It's something I should have corrected 40 years ago. It is what it is, and I applogize for the embarrassment I've created for myself and my family." But now, federal authorities are looking into whether the 64-year-old Levy made the false claims with the intention of bumping up his veteran's

of bumping up his veterants benefit payments, an official with knowledge of the investi-gation said Thursday, speak-ing on condition of anonymi-; Specifically, investigators ant to know whether Levy

was properly awarded a Combat Infantryman's Badge that was used to obtain about \$25,000 more in military ben-efits than he otherwise would efits than he otherwise would have been entitled to, the offi-rial said.



not return Levy

ley over the past few days. Aides will not say anything about the mayor's condition, clining medical privacy laws. But close aide Domenic Cappella said Levy will remain on sick leave for the next few weeks.

About two dozen demonstrators gathered outside City Hall on Friday afternoon to protest the stalemate.

Even before word of his embellishments became known, Levy was frequently absent from City Hall. Levy, who took office more than a year and a harl ago and makes about \$100,000 a year, took a leave several months and ago-bocause of what he said were back problems.

 -because of what he said were back problems.
 Before his disappearance, political opponents had begun gathering signatures to force a recall election, in part because of his sporadic att dance, along with his political affiliation with disgraced former City Council president Craig Callaway, who is serving a nearly 3½-year federal prison term for bribery. As for other Atlantic City

As for other Atlantic City politicians, one councilman is under indictment on changes of helping to set up another councilman who was lured to a motel room and filmed having sex with a prossitute.

Still another councilman is facing changes he drunkenly drove his city-owned car across the Boardwalk and onto the beach in the wee hours. He was on his way home from a party celebrating the arrests in the sex-and-video case.

"Atlantic City has become, "Do what you want, when you

"Atlantic City has become,
"Do what you want, when you
want," said Jim McDonell, a
retired truck driver, "There's
no professionalism or competence here."
Cappella, who is the city's

Cappella, who is the citys business administrator and has filled in before when Levy was unable to serve, told The Press that Levy called him from home on Sept, 26, sounding groggy, and turned over power to Cappella.

At a news conference earlier this week, Cappella said Adlantic City government is doing just fine in the mayor's absence.



# Staying put: the word on Sen. Larry Craig

Editorials from other Idaho newspapers on Republican Sen. Larry Craig's decision not to resign:

## Moscow-Pullman

Daily News

It's over Larry.
It's time to pack the bags, sell the yacht, and move on. All the PR stunts and backpedaling and arguing over toilet paper proved to be pointless, and now Idaho's elder statesman in the U.S. Senate needs to send the note to Gov. Butch Otter and

note to Gov. Butch Ofter and resign.

A Minnesota Judge.
Thursday rided that he wasn't going to allow Republican Sen. Larry Carig to withdraw his guilty piea. That means his conviction on the disorderly conduct changes stands, and his almost three decades in Washingson, D.C., need to come to a close.

Cruig has spent the last month trying to reshape his lunge all the while hopping for a legal miracle that would erase his enhances are

rrassing arrest e his emb during a sting at a is at a airport designed Minneapolis airport designed to root out those who troll the tollets for love. It hasn't

worked.

But that's not why Craig ...
needs to follow through with his already announced plans

his already announced plans to resign.

His credibility with voters and colleagues in the Senate is short; he's been stripped of his committee leadership positions and members of his own party want his resigna-tion. His ability to represent the people of idaho has been flushed.

New it's time for Crait to

Now it's time for Craig to conclude his service and let the state move on.

#### Idaho Statesman, Boise

At least the mind games are over. Unfortunately, the cir-cus is just beginning. Sen. Larry Crafg, who has danced around his intentions for two months, has finally made clear what he is going to do.

And what a had decision be

nae. Craig said Thursday he will

Craig said Thursday he will continue to represent Idalio in the U.S. Sunse through the end of his term. Fifteen more months. Fifteen more months of fodder for late-night talk show hosts and comies. The term 'wide stance' has already become synonymous with Idaho politiclans. Craig had earlier announced the would resign his seat by Sept. 30, but then wavered when he went to court in hopes of withdraw-ing his plear.

ing his plea.

A Minnesota judge on
Thursday denied Craigs Thursday denied Craig's request to rescind that guilty

plea in a mens room sex sting.

Graig said he's disappointed and will continue to explore legal options while attempting to represent italio on issues as important as the war in trac, the health care crisis and the federal deficit. He insists his seniority and important committee assignments make him too valuable to Idaho.

But, he and we will be distracted by a Senate Ethics

But, he and we will be dis-tracted by a Senate Ethics Committee and its hearings, which could be public, in what is certain to be brutally ugly, possibly on live TV, and centered on men having sex with men.

with men.

If Craig would have resigned as he had promised, he could have ended this tragle story. Now, members of the media will continue to check rumors, tips and allegations. More stories and editorials will be printed across the country. More thresees may be forced to come formay be forced to come for-

ward.

Does he not recognize the setback this causes his own party? Democrats are cheering today, knowing they will not have to challenge an incumbent in the 2008 elec-

incumbent in the 2008 election.

But what's most groubling is we believe he's more interested in clearing his name than he is concerned about what's best for Idaho.

He is a lame-duck senator with a tarnished reputation who has been shunned by Senate colleagues and stripped of his leadership positions. Cralig himself admitted that he cannot properly serve Idaho under this kind of legal fight.

Remember? On Sept. 1, he told us: "To pursue my legal options as I continue to serve Idaho would be an unwanted and unfair distraction of my job and for ny Senate colleagues." What he is doing today is coactify what he said—unfair.

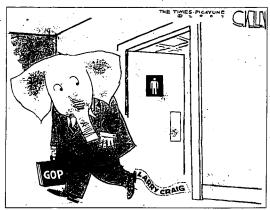
 unfair.
 We don't even know for sure if Craig will retire at the end of his term. He may be playing more games with the statement he made Thursday. "I will continue my effort to clear my name in the Senate Ethics Committee — some-thing that is not possible if I am not serving in the

am not serving in the Senate."

If the committee does not complete its task before the end of his term, could Craig ous these words as a basic or un for re-election?

"The people of idaho deserve a senator who can devote 100 percent of his time and effort to the critical issues of a western and of our

issues of our state and of our nation." Those are Larry Craig's words, not ours. We tells us the truth and keeps



## "Go ahead, Larry. Say it again. Idahoans won't believe you ...."

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

## Idaho State Journal,

Pocatello
Larry Craig might think he's
somehow saving his leaged by
wowing to finish his Somate
torm in deflance of
Thursday's court decision
upholding his gullty plea in a
men's room sex string. But
Craig's decision to stay in
office will hurt many, includling Craig himself, especially
his fellow Republicans and
maybe politicians of all parties.

maybe politicians or an parties.
Craigs legacy will never recover from his arrest in the rest room of a Minneapolis airport. The police interrogation tape of Craig, explaining unpersuasively how he wasn't really soliciting gay sex from an undercover cop, is difficult to forget or discount. Even tougher to brush aside is the fact that Craig pleaded gulity to disorder he

aside is the fact that Craig pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct for his actions in the men's room. Pleading guilty is, not how the vast majority of Americans veteran legislators included would react to being

included would react to being falsely accused.

More odd is Craig's reasoning for his guilty plea.
He blames the media, saying the Idalio Statesman had hounded him so much about his alleged hornosexuality that when arrested in Minneapolis he admitted to a crime he didn't commit, hop-

away.
Craig's a well-known U.S.
senator. How could he ever
think that word of his arrest
for soliciting gay sex would

never get out? The miscalcu-lations by Craig in this scan-dal are many and paint an unsettling picture of our sen-ator. When news broke of Craigs arrest, the senator held a press conference dur-ing which he said again and again that he's not gay, as if that's what he was charged with After Republicans in many

After Ropublicans in many other parts of the country urged Craig to step down, the seconference in which he announced his resignation, effective Sept. 30.
But then, word began to trickle from the Craig camp that the senator was going to fight the charges and if his name could be cleared, he would stay in office.

would stay in office.
Idaho Republicans, mostly
silent prior to Craig's resigna-

Idaho Republicans, mostly silent prior to Craig's resignation announcement, then began to voice their support for Craig. They encouraged him to fight to rescind his sultry plea. They arged him to sky in office. And that's what Craig's doing.
Despite the court's ruling and his own guilty plea, he says he's innocent. He said he will continue to work to clear his name in the criminal court system and with the Senate Ehites Committee.
Craig says it would not be possible for him to prove his innocence to the committee if he did not remain in the if he did not remain in the

The good news is that Craig will retire at the end of his term next year. But more than Craig's legacy will suffer

from his selfish and futile attempt to save face." Some idaho Republicans might think its a victory for Craig to remain in office, but Republicans elsewhere see Craig's presence in the Senate as a painful, long-term liabili-ty.

Nevada Sen. John Ensign, the chairman of the National he chairman of the National Republican Senatori of the National Republican Senatori of the National Republican Senatori of the Carlig seardial will also in the Carlig seardial will also in the Carlig seardial will also worth that he would resign, 'Ensign said. 'The calling on Senator Craig to keep his word. If he lowes the party, and he lowes the Senate, the honorable thing to do is to resign ... Craig must put his pride aside, take responsibility for this mess and vacate his Senate seat.

## Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

larny craig fell from grace Thursday when he defiantly announced that he would keep his Senate seat until it expires in 2009. Yes, the man who was held in high regard within the Republican Parry for his 27 years of work at the nation's Capitol, reneged on his promise to step down. If Craig were a man of his word, he would have stepped saide once the courts ruline.

word, he would have stepped aside once the court's ruling was announced so Gov. Butch Otter could name his

replacement.
That would have been the honorable thing to do.
Instead, Larry Cralg misled

Idahoans and his D.C. col-leagues.
It all started in lune when the 'singing senator' played footsie in a men's alrport rest room in Minneapolls. Forget that Craig denied doing what the 'uldercover police officer said he did. Forget that the 'l have a wide stance' senator handed the arresting officer his Senate business card. Forget that weeks later the

the arressing officer may be accept that weeks later the Tim not gay politician pleaded guilty to a little makey panels. The accept that weeks have panels and a convection, carle pitfally leaked out about the arrest and convection, Carle pitfally blamed his woes on the big, bad Idaho Satesman. Forget that Craig told Idahoans in early September that he would resign at the. end of the month. Forget that Craig delayed his resignation until after the judge ruled—just in case the court could possibly helieve his story.

judge ruted—just in cuse uncount could possibly believe its story count could possibly believe the ground that the judge rought to throw out the senator's guilty plea to a disorderly conduct charge in an almost bathroom.

Come on Larry does Idaho really deserve unending potty jokes on liter-fight television? Of Flow's bout the videos on Tendit the videos on Tendit

mittee assignments that are valuable to Idaho, not the least of which are my seats on the Appropriations Committee, the Energy and

the Appropriations
Committee, the Energy and
Natural Resources
Committee and the Veterans'
Affairs Committee
Forget that the Senate
Ethics Committee will skin
Larry Craig allev to prove that
the politicians in Washington,
D.C., have ethics.
Too bad, after years of support from the Grand Old
Party, Craig has decided to
keep his seat instead of stepping aside to help his successor gain a foothold in D.C.
before up-coming elections.
Craig thinks Idahonan will
benefit from his experience
and wisdom on his committiess.
"Over the course of my

and wisdom on his commit-tees.
"Over the course of my three terms in the Senate and five terms in the House, I have accumulated seniority. "A replacement would be highly unlikely to obtain these posts."
"When my term has expired, I will retire and not seek reelection. I hope this provides the certainty Idaho needs and deserves." Go ahead Larry, Say It again. Idahoans won't believe you ....

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Bear baiting is a terrible, barbaric practice

barbaric practice

Two weeks ago, a grizzly
bear was killed in the
Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem, the first grizzly to be
seen there in 50 years. This
grizzly, who had come from
the Selkirks (150 miles
away) was killed over bait by
a man from Tennessee. The
outfilter who set up the balt
station was not with him
and was not there to identify this very rare bear.
An effort to end this barbarie, repugnant and unethteal method for killing black
bears was unsuccessful several years ago, but this "mistaken" identify situation was
not a surprise. This grizzly
bear had managed to avoid
humans for several years in

humans for several years in the wilderness, but drought

conditions and impending hibernation drove him to the balt. 

tioned not to feed wildlife and yet, bear baiting, which does just that is allowed to does just that is allowed to continue. Scientists tell us that fragmented populations of rare animals lead to what is called the extinction vortex. Respected conservation biologists recommend a system of wildlemens correserves and roadless wildlife travel corridors designed to prevent fragmentation. However, if bears can be baited even in these areas, extinction for the great bear is not far behind.

Generations to come will not know this magnificent creature. Attracting bears with human food — and

carcasses of other bears—
Is not an ethical practice
where black bears are concerned. But continuing this
practice when there is even
the slightest possibility that
a gizzly will be killed is irresponsible.

Lam ture you to be the

sponsible.
I am urge you to let the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners (P.O. Box 25, Bolse, ID 83707) know that coise, ID 83707) know that this unsportsmanlike prac-tice must be stopped. Idaho's wildlife is too pre-cious to allow this repug-nant practice to continue. CHRISTINE GERTSCHEN Sun Valley

#### Writers need better info on going green

It was good to see the "Go Green" section in the Times-News on Sept. 23. I would

suggest, however, that, in the future, its writers better educate themselves before jumping on the fashionable "green" bandwagon. While "Go Green" con-tained some useful informa-

tained some useful inforn tion, portlons of it were nothing more than a dis-service to its readers and, ultimately, the "environ-ment." For example, the article, "Price keeps some from seeing greener article, "Price keeps some from seeking greener homes," reeks of ignorance and just perpetuates the common misconceptions associated with healthy and low-impact living, it sends the message that building a green home is about socioeconomics or reserved for elitists.

Anyone, regardless of social class, can have a "green" home. The deter-

mining factor is not "excess income," las stated, but rather a core understanding of how homes and their occupants lifestyles are related to ecological and human health.

related to ecological and human health.

The mind-set that money is the solution shows incomprehension and is as much folly as environmental apathy.

"Extra money" is useful for huying industry-suggested green "standards" that fall to reach the root of the issues; or, in other words, for buying "green" veneer and a trendy identity.

Designed in context and constructed with alternative materials, there are homes being built all over the country on smaller budgets that are beautifully executed examples of buildings that

are healthy to live in and don't unduly rob and con-taminate our grandkids'

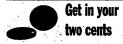
resources.
Unfortunately, not only did the Times-News miss that entirely, the III-conceived article alienated those who could make the biggest difference: the majority.
So, rather than stroking the errors of the few houst

So, rather than stroking the egos of the few buying green' identifies, how about the Times-News pro-vide, in its next Green hom-article, encouraging infor-mation for those more interested in walking the, walk than being fashion ...

grouples.

Green is not something to be bought. It is something to live.

RUSTY BOWMAN Twin Falls



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Craig can't function in public spotlight

Up here in Idaho, we are for sure on the No. 1 spot on the radio, Our senior senator is, I guess, a homosexual! This definition, I guess, is what has a homosexual! This definition, I guess, is what has a enator confused. Does it may be a support of the radio of the

have changed. I guess for the better? Don't know, have they?
Craig went to a community rest room, did his fan dance for a sexual partner — another man. I guess in a free and Democratic rule, every man and woman has a right to sexual partners they choose, including U.S. Sen. Craig.
But I don't think Craig can function very well now that he turned alf there press lights on himself and his family.
Personally, my wife would throw my clothes out the window before I got home.

Pay attention. B.J. "BARNEY" ROW-LAND

Hagerman

#### Put the GOP and Cralg out of their misery

When the character Travis shot the dog in the Disney movie, "Old Yeller," he didn't do it because he wanted to, he did it because it was the right thing to do. Putting Old Yeller down wasn't just Travis' responsibility;

Old Yeller down wasn't just Travis' responsibility it was his duty. Metaphorically speak-ing, a similar moment he arrived for the GOP. Nationally, we need to hunt down the neocon SOBs who lost their minds and jumped the

minds and jumped une reservation, advocating Pax-Americana as a salve for world like Inque. Locally we need to purge the idaho Locally we need to purge the idaho Republican Parry of blind ideologues who shats that need a witch hunt. I personally do not care if the inque in the inque i

about the truth and actions must proceed forthwith. Time to pull the trigger on both neocons and on Larry Craig's political career. Old Yeller would have understood. Why can't some Republicans?

LETTERS OF THANKS

#### Thanks to all who made open house possible

open house possible

On behalf of the students and staff of Twin Falls High School, we would like to thank all the kind people of Twin Falls who made our latest Smaller Learning Community barbecue open house possible on Sept. 5.

Instead of a mock school day orientation for parents this year, the Twin Falls High School was able to organize a barbecue for parents and students hosted by teachers and administrators. It's comfortable atmosphere made teachers, parents and students all ormfortable and classes line more amiable manner than prior years.

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years.
We offer our sincerest thanks to Eddy's Bread for donating hot dog buns, Falls Brand Meats for donating hot dogs and the Twin Falls High School cafeteria staff for food storage and preparation.

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SAMANTHA ROPER president, Senior Class Twin Falls High School Twin Falls

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Dec. 14.
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and re-Inspected the crawl space at no cost to the seller or to the buyer. James Ray Construction was the seller of a different property in Kimberly. My client buyer's home inspection identified several repair tems. Without any formal agreement to proceed, James Ray directed his quality manager and foreman, Chuck Napp, to immediately begin repairs. Chuck made sure everything was completed in detail and in a timely manuer to the complete satisfaction of the buyers.

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It takes extra time and effort for the community to get ready for these events. Thank you to our mayor and parks and recreation for taking the extra time to come out and help. Hope to see you next year. RITA CONKLIN Chamber of Commerce Wendell

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## Topps closes business 6 days after the second-largest U.S. beef recall

Associated Press writer

NEWARK. N.J. — Topps
Meat Co. on Friday said it was
closing its business, six days
after it was forced to Issue the
second-largest beef recall in
U.S. history and 67 years after
it first opened its doors.

The decision will cost 87
people their jobs, Topps said.
On Sept. 25 Topps began
recalling frozen hamburger
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Thirty people in eight states had E. coli infections matching the strain found in the Topps patties, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. None have died.
This is trugic for all concerned," said Topps chief operating officer Anthony D'Urso, a member of the family that founded the company in 1940.
The Topps recall raised questions about whether the U.S. Agriculture Department should have acted quicker to encourage a recall. On Thursday, top USDA officials said they would speed warnings in the future.
Topps conceded that much of the recalled mear had already been eaten, and on Friday expressed regret that its product had been linked to individuals. To Urso said in a statement.
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statement.
Topps, which halted production Sept. 26, is not the first meat company shuttered by a recall.
Hudson Foods Co. closed its plant in Columbus, Net Co. (1986).

its plant in Columbus, Neb., after it agreed in 1997 to destroy 25 million pounds of hamburger in the largest U.S. meat recall after E. coll was found in the ground beef. The

plant later reopened with

plant later, reopened with new owners. Topps faces at least two lawsuits filed since the recall, one from the family of an upstate New York glrl who became ill, and one seeking class-action status on behalf of all people who bought or at the harmburgers. The fam-ily of a Florida girl who suf-fered kidney fallure steed Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which is among chains that sold Topps nong chains that sold Topps

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The closing, or any subsequent bankruptcy, does not derall the lawsuits, said william D. Marler, a lawyer for the family of B-year-old Emily McDonald, of North Colonie, N.Y. She was hospitalized for two days after eating a hamburger Aug. 17 at a barbecue.

"Bankruptcy will slow the process down, but it does not mean that people will not be compensated," Marler said.

The Elizabeth-based company had initially recalled 331,532 pounds of its frozen

hamburgers on Sept. 25, acting only after the New York State Department of Health issued an alert linking its pattests to illnessess.

Topps on Sept. 29 recalled 21.7 million pounds of its frozen hamburgers — a year's worth of production — after further evidence from the New York State Department of Health indicated a wider problem.

problem.
D'Urso said that a few employees will remain at the site to help USDA scientists investigate the source of the E. coll outbreak.

The bacteria, which can be faral to humans, is harbored in the intestines of cattle and can also get on their hides. Improper butchering and processing can cause the E. coll to get onto meat.

Thorough cooking, to at least 150 degrees internal temperature, can destroy the bacteria. Topps gets beef parts from sloughterhouses, grinds them, forms the meat into patties and freezes them. The bacteria, which can be

### Second-largest U.S. beef recall ever

Topps Meat Co. announced Friday It is closing its business, six days after its recall of potentially contaminated frazen beef patties was expanded to 21.7 million pounds.

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An employee walks past the closed door at the Topps Meat Co. plant in Elizabeth, N.J., Friday Co. on Frid said it was closing its business, s issue the sec



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# Resilient Bruins survive to net second straight win



IDAIIO FALLS — The weather cleared in the fourth quarter, and with it the path for a discouraging Twin Falls come-from-ahead defeat emed wide open. The Bruin defense had other plans.

With less than a minute remaining and Skyline closing in on the Twin Falls 10-yard line, Grizzly sophomore running back Max Asay lost a slippery football, Ryan Petersen made the

Twin Falls defenders Casey Faught (24) and Conner Watkins (6) take down a Skyline play-er Friday night in Idaho Falls.

Bruins' third fumble recovery, and Twin Falls survived 24-20 to win its second game in as many tites. In a rain that was sometimes driv-ing, sometimes mixed with snow, and cerepthing in between, the 2-4 Bruins (1-1 High. Country Conference) had difficulty moving the football for the better part of the contest. But the defense and special teams made sure the bogged offense would be a non-issue.

the bogged offense would be a non-issue. Twin Falls went three-and-out on the first series of the game, but Skyline muffed the ensuing punt to set up Kylon Myers '24-yard scoring, scamper. On the Grizzlies' first series, they also went three-and-out, but the special teams for Twin Falls came through again as Brent Martinez got

this mitts on the punt and blocked it to the Skyline 15.

Remington Pullin plunged in two plays hater from three yards out.

"We came out and the momentum was on our side from the very beginning." Martinez said. "Then we made a couple of plays and just pushed it up. It was tough in the second half but we held on."

Skyline, despite its youth, showed great resolve to keep the gane close, picking off Myers four times in the Bruth offense through the second and third quarters, and used the momentum they seized to even the score in the fourth quarter.

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## CSI, NIC battle for position

Today's match carries postseason implications

Twenty-seven days, sk conference matches and two teams battling for home-court advantage: That's what the 2007 regular volleyball season boils down to for the No. 10 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and the North Idaho College Cardinals.

The two-team race to host the Region Base Tournament in e a r 1 y November will take its first major turn with today's 3 p.m. match

between CSI and tNIC in Timular to Today's 13 between CSI and tNIC in Twin Falls. The 23-9 Golden Eagles and 16-6 Cardinals hold identical 3-1 Scenic West Athleic Conference records, as both teams have defeated Snow College, the College of Eastern Uath and Colorado Northwestern Community College, but lost to No. 2 Salt Lake Community College. The victor of today's match will hold sole possession of second place in the conference standings, along with an early lead in the race to hosty possession play.

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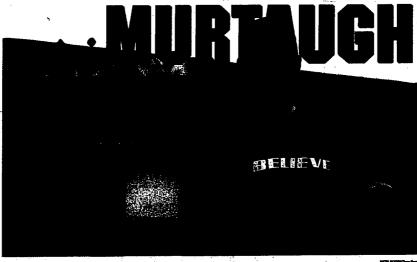
CSI and NIC met on the first day of the season, with the Golden Eagles taking a 30-24, 30-19 win over the Cardinals. However, much has changed with both teams since.

After starting the season with a 5-4 record, the Cardinals have won 11 of their last 13, losing only to SLCC twice. The Cardinals

#### **Eagle Eyes**

Today: North Idaho College (166, 31 SWAC) at No. 10 CSI (299, 31 SWAC), 3 p.m. Last time they met: The Golden Eagles topped the Cardinals 30-24, 30-19 in

Golden Eagles topped the Cardinals 30-24, 30-19 in Twin Rells on the opening day of the 2007 season. On the horbzon: CSI plays two SWAC home metables next week, hosting the College of Eastern Ulbah et 7 p.m., Thursday, and Colorado Northeestern Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season Connunity College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season CSI season in Season College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season College at 3 p.m., Saturday. CSI season in Season CSI season in Bolewayk 10: Block assists Wistrick 56: Bolewayk 54: Blocks per game: Wistrick 0.89; Moreland 0.84. Digs: Chaniele Esteban 322 (3,74): Sanders 266 (3.13). Note: Indvitual statistics from CSIN Sept. 21 match at CNCC unique lightle.



## Son of longtime coach steps in to lead Red Devils football

Imes-News writer

Mandresn couldn't stand to had been put into the program by countless people in the community, including his own flesh and blood. The Murtaugh Red Devils were on he edge of the abyss, ready to plunge into a black pit of nothing when Andersen pulled them back. I thought, 'If I won't sacrifice, who will?' Andressen said. Thanks to him, Murtaugh didn't cancel its football program. The Red Devils went 7? In 2006, withing the Traveling Wegon Wheel will be a supported by the program of the Little Brown jug — back from the Husdes. It was one of the few highlights of the season. Then Murtaugh High School found itself without a coach, and not enough players to field a varsity football team.

Some thought maybe they

players to field a varsity football team.

Some thought maybe they shouldn't have football in Murtaugh this year. Andersen, son of the long-time head coach DeVon, wouldn't allow it. So the former Red DeVilplayer-turned-professional disc jockey quit his full-time job at Costco to rebuild the program from the junior high level up. So why do it Why give up a good job with good pay and good benefits that he held for more than a decader For one, his DJ business, Andersen Mobile Music, is thriving. He booled more than 300 events last year and demploys five other DJs. He'll get by.

As a former player and the son of the longtime coach who won an 11-man state champlonship (1982), he's deeply invested in his community. It wasn't until his father died two years ago that he thought about his lasting impression.

"I didn't feel like I was giving enough," andersen said. "I thought, what's my legacy?"

It's not just a fight for his legacy or that of his father's. It's a fight to maintain Murtaugh's identity in a time when talks of school district consolidation and combined or the favoling was the state of the sent of the sent

players for this year's varsity 8-man team. Seven showed up to play, the rest had to be convinced.

"I wasn't going to play, but he talked to all of us and got a lot of players to come," sald lessus Cabral. The Murtaugh senior has played football before and was going to look past the fall to basketball, but he decided to give it one more shot. Football isn't his favorite sport. He just wanted to give his time to a man who thought Red Devils football was a worthwhile endeavor.

"He was willing to quit his job and decicaen his time," Cabral said. "He's had a lot to do with it (continuing to play). He calls me and tells me how much everyone needs me." Andersen's persistence and patience allowed lim to field at earn that hasn't won a game to date. Yet

patience allowed lilm to field a team that hasn't won a game to date. Yet it's not about the wins and losses, clichéd as it seems. Andersen and his team set personal goals that did-n't hinge on victories in points, but moral victories that will mean something to themselves. Never

something to themselves, Never mind everybody else.
Physically, the team is out-matched against most opponents.
They don't care. Earlier this season, the Red Devils went at the Oakley Hornets, a team that is now 6-0 and tied with Hagerman for No. 3 (Class

IA Division I) in the Idaho High School Football Media Poil. Oaldey fielded 30 players while Murtaugh has about 10. The moral victory, according to Andersen, was in the fact that Murtaugh played a full game against the Hornets. "We were not mercy-ruled," he said. "We finished the game with seven players, but we finished. Raf River was mercy ruled by the half, so we deem (our game) a good suc-cess."

cess.

Success will also be measured in the kind of people these players will become. It's a main cause of why Andersen set out to save the program. He bought into the kids, and they bought into this belief that the program is worth having. The community has bought in, too. Andersen said attendance has been up.

"I told (the players), They appreciate you for the people you are. Not as potential NFI, players, but as potential NFI, players, but as potential whethers, Andersen said. "What I can teach them about Ille is more important than football."

Describe that a few kids are hurt,

than football."
Despite that a few kids are hurt, despite that some seniors just learned how to play the game, despite the fact that they may not win a game all year, the Red Devils have committed to finish the sea-

m. "Most of us just want to have fun id stick with it," Cabral said. "Ever we don't win."

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# Wolverines claw out shutout victory over Bobcats

HAILEY — With snow-capped mountains for a backdrop, the Wood River Wolverines took aim at Wood River Wolverines took alm at the Burley Bobcass as each team entered Friday's frigid Great Basin Conference West game searchied for its first win of the season. When it was all said and done, the Wolverines came away with the shutout victory, 23-0.

"It's good. The kids needed this really baid," said Wood River coach Mike Glenn. "We finally have some success, and we can finally breath again, it's like a monkey off our back."

Wood River opened the game

ick." Wood River opened the game ith a no-huddle offense trying to

triow buriey of its game and con-trol the ball. For the most part it worked; however, the Wolverines were unable to capitalize on their good field position and both teams were held out of the end-zone in the

were held out of the end zone in the first half.
That all changed when Burdey kicked the second half off. The Bobcats tried a squlb kick, and it landed in the hands of Wood River's Matt Libert. The running back made a few moves down the middle and broke outside and down the sideline for an 80-yard kick return and the game's first score.

It was just a matter of someone making a play. Glenn said. "Our kickoff return is really good. They're capable of making a big play."

Burley would then fumble the

ensuing keckon, which was reced by Wood River on the Bobcat 36-yard line. Two plays later Wood River quarterback Danny Kramer found wider receiver Mart Staskiewiez for a 32-yard strike that put the Wolvelines on the 2-yard line. Libert, who ran for 103 yards, would later score again on a one-yard pitch from Kramer. This win was huge, for us. Tramer said. The gave us some mentum. Our team has worked their butts off and we worked for everything tonight to get the shulout.

shutout."
Burley marched down the field on the following drive and stuck to its guns while running behind 6-foot-6 right tackle Braeden Clavton.

Burley's big offensive line pushed Wood River's young defensive line back at will. Burley racked up 13 first downs in the game.

"It's kinda like two boxers feeling each other out." Glenn added. "They were pounding us up front with their big kids."

As the Bobcats neared the reacone, they coughed up the ball once again, and the Wolverines recovered, killing any type of comeback. Then the Wolverines get tricky." On a third-along play on Wood River's own 9-yard line, flanker Sean Burnet took a handoff and curled around the edge, then dropped back to find a wide open Michale Brunker for an 89-yard halfback touchdown pass.

"We tried to run the play before.

and it didn't work," said Bunce. "On the next play, we saw that we had an opening so we went for it again." Wood River would add a field goal

Wood River would add a field goal to push the game out of reach for Burley, which turned the ball over four times.

four times.

The Wolverines mustered only
285 yards of total offense, the
majority of those yards coming in
the second half.

The Wolverines (1-4, 1-1) will
travel to Preston Friday, and Burley
(0-7, 0-3) will host Pocatello Friday.

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"All the games we've played in were close," Kauffman said. "The girls knew if they played hard, there's no rea-son they couldn't win the conference tournament with how close the league's been this year. I think they're all optimistic that we can make it to state."

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With the win, Twin Falls also avenged Skyllne's 2-0 victory on the Brulins' senior day earlier this season at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Late Sunday

HIGHARS TAKE MICHELOB
BEST-BALL

The team of Tanner and
Tommy Higham blitzed the
field of the Michelob BestBall tournament, held last
Saturday and Sunday at
Canyon Springs Golf Course
and Twin Falls Municipal
Golf rourse

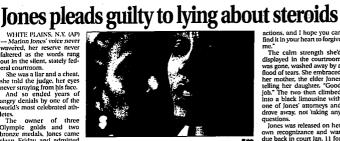
and Twin Falls Municipal Golf course. The Highams shot a two-day 126 to top the second-place team of Brady Stanger and Jason Wahlstrom by six

strokes. Shauna Robinson lanet Cantor won Shauna Robinson and Janet Cantor won the women's flight, while Allen and Susan Simkins' 147 was best in couples play, Results follow:

MHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)
— Marian Iones' voice never wavered, her reserve never latered as the words rang out in the silent, stately federal courtroom. She was a liar and a cheat, she told the judge, her eyes never straying from his face. And so ended years of angry denials by one of the world's most celebrated athletes.

terms the ceronace and term of three Olympic golds and two borzer medials, lones came clean Friday and admitted she used storoids. She plead edg gully to lying to federal investigators when she denied using performance-enhancing "trugs," then announced her retirement in a tearful apology outside the U.S. District Court. "It's with a great amount of

"It's with a great amount of name that I stand before shame that I stand before you and tell you that I have betrayed your trust," Jones sald, her voice cracking as



The three-time Olympic gold es the media during a news Friday in White Plains, N.Y.

Cutthroats aiming for state yet again

her mother stood behind her, a strong and supportive hand on her shoulder. "I have been dishonest and you have the right to be angry with me. I have let my family down. I have let rountry down, and I have let myself down, she said.

pausing frequently to regain, her composure. I recognize that by saying I'm deeply sorry, it might not be enough and sufficient to address the pain and hurt that I've

actions, and I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive me.

The calm strength shed displayed in the courtroom was gone, washed away by a flood of tears. She embraced her mother, the elder Jones telling her daughter. Good job. The two then climbed into a black limousine with one of Jones attorneys and drove away, not taking any questions.

questions.
Jones was released on her own recognizance and was due back in court Jan. 11 for

due back in court Jan. 11 for sentencing.
"It's bittersweet." said Travis Tygart, chief executive officer of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. Any time a potential American hero admits to cheating us sports fans, people who watch Olympic games, it's bitter-sweet."

veer. Indeed, Friday marked a unning fall from grace for

# **Bruins soccer** kicks into gear

Twin Falls boys, girls win tournament openers ment.
"All the games we've played
"we've close." Kauffman

It didn't come easy. It came

It didn't come easy, It came nonetheless.

The Twin Falls High boys soccer team is no longer win-tess. The Bruins gutted their way through nearly 100 min-tess of hard-fought soccer to pick up a 2-1 overtime win over Highland in Pocatelio. Josh Bashilne's free kick found the far corner of the net as the 20th minute of overtime neared, giving the 1-14 Bruins their first win of the season and a spot in the far hard the season and a spot in the far hard the season and a spot in the far hard the season and a spot in the season season. Tournament semifinals.
Bashline also assisted on Kyle
Rietveld's goal in the 32nd

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The Rams' team captain was sent off with a red card in the game's 60th minute. While the advantage was supposed to go to the Bruins. Highland responded with increased intensity and a game-tying goal in the 72nd minute, which would lead to

ntinuce, which would lead to overtime.

"I made the comment that I didn't want to play overtime because it would make us tired for Tuesday." Bruins head coach Trent Felton said. But the boys did pick it up in hat overtime. If they can play like they did in those 20 minutes for 80 against Idaho Falls, we'll have a chance at this thing."

Falls, we'll have a chance at this thing."

The Bruins travel to Idaho Falls to take on the top-seed-ed Tigers at 4:30 p.m.. Tuesday.

Felion knows his team will have to step its game up to another level against the regular-season conference champs, but knows he has a squad that has bought into nlaving solid soccer.

squad that has bought into playing solid soccer.

The first two to three games when we lost, the boys were getting a little depressed. Felton said. But five games in, they started to buy into what I was relling them. Everything were doing is working toward this. They've pretty much stuck with what we've been telling them."

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 2, SKYLINE O

Pocatello.

A Bruins team that took some time to synchronize this season has been competitive in conference play, and now hopes to make a run at the Class 5A state tourna-

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and Breats Armstong 182,
and Breats Armstong 182,
by - 1. Rich and Cortine Faught 78.
L. Kirk Johnson and Ronya Taylor 120; 2. Bri

Gary Meyers of Wendell was a two-time winner in the Super Pro Class during last Saturday and Sunday Super Pro Cass during last Sanurday and Sunday's drag races at the High Desert Speedway near Gooding. Jerome's Jeremy Quam also won twice in the combo class. Results follow:

# Class 3A District IV Soccer Tournament Friday's game lame 8: W6 vs. L7, second place (state seed) hotoes: The tournaments are not double-elimination format The first-round losers will be done for the season, but the second-round losers will second-round losers will second-round losers will sense in the bracket. For

The Bliss boys soccer team nearly won it all in 2006, and The Community School Cutthroats are ready to reach the championship bracket

again. Both teams are back in the Both teams are back in the Class 3A state soccer champlonship hunt, but it appears that The Community School has the advantage. The Cutthroats went on an underfeated tear this season, compiling a 13-0-0 record before playing to a draw with the Bears to finish 13-0-1. While Bilss can still play with the Ketchum boys, it stumbled at times and will be the No. 3 seed for the conference tournament while Gooding is No. 2.

But seeding matters only when scheduling the first day of action freams the seeding of the seeding see

Boys
Saturday's games
Game 1: No. 7 Buhl at No. 2
Gooding, 3:45 p.m.
Game 2: No. 6 Decio at No. 3
Bilss, 3 p.m.
Game 3: No. 5 Filer at No. 4
Wendell, 3 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Game 4: W1 vs. W2, 4:30

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third place Game 7: W4 vs. W5, 4:30 p.m., championship (state seed for both teams)

setule for second. The Cutthroats were bilized by three goals from McCall-Donnelly in the first 10 minutes of their state opener. The 4-3 loss put them into consolation play, where they would not lose again. Led by Travis Stone and Tanner Flandam, the high-scoring Cutthroats are polsed for a deep run. The Coramunity Schools best state result came in 2003, placing second after losing the title game to Wood River. The Wolverines are the only District IV boys team to

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Game 3: No. 5 Declo at No. 4 Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday's games Game 4: W1 vs. W2, 4:30 p.m. Game 5: W3 at No. 1 Community School, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday's games Game 8: L4 vs. L5, 4:30 p.m. Game 7: W4 vs. W5, 4:30 p.m., championship (state seed)

win a state soccer title.

The Community School girls team has made the state tournament ever year this decade but has never finished higher than third place (2003). They lost the third-place game in 2005, and have not seen the championship side of the bracket since. That could change this fall. With a 12-0 record and a first-round bye, the Cutthroats will need to win just two games for the conference championship and accompanying state berth.

The Cutthroats, who have outscored foes 91-6, will like-ly battle the Buhl Indians one e before the se is truly finished, though the first-year Filer Wildcats is truly finished, though the first-year Filer Wildcass could spoil those plans as a soild No. 3 seed. Buhl, which went two-and-out last year at state, finished 7-31 while Filer was 7-4-0. If those teams make Round 2, it will be a tussle. The only District IV girls team to win a 3A title — or any soccer state title — was Wood Riwer in 2000.

second-round losers will advance in the brookst. For the boys, those teams will play for third place and a state playing game with an opponent from District VVI. For the grist, the winner of the loser-out game will face the loser of the championship for second place. The boys have a maximum of three seeds at state, while the girls have two seeds.

## Bruins

have railed behind the play of sophomore outside hiters Amanda Misa and Whitney Tucker, along with freshman middle blocker Adrielle Dunn. Both Misa and Tucker are averaging better than 2.8 kills per game, while Dunn is averaging 1.9 kills and 1.3 blocks.

The Cardinals 5-1 offense runs --more setter Renes ---

Miss and fuces are averaging 18 tills and 1.3 blocks. The Cardinals 5-1 offense runs around sophomore setter Renee Bordelon. The Cardinals have been a better blocking and serving team than CSI, but have shared the Golden Eagles struggles in the service reception game. Sil-will block of better structure of the contraction of the contract of the cont

"We had a bit of a letdown in the second," said Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds. "(Skyline) battled-back like we knew they would, but the kids made plays."

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None were more important
than a 58-yard scoring strike from
Myers to Braden Box. Myers had
endured a woeful night up until
that point, but after buying time
by-rolling-to-his-right.-he-found
the junior running back open on
the sideline, and Box scampered
to the house for what turned out
to be the decisive score.

"I saw Kylon was scrambling
wy direction, and I started com-

to be the decisive score.
"I saw Kylon was scrambling
my direction, and I started coming back and he was running at
me," said Box of the touchdown pass. "I just sat in an open spot and Kylon did the rest. He flicked it out to me and I just caught and

ran."

Box also carried 24 times for 109 yards on the ground.

The resilient Bruins parlayed that emotion-boosting score into a last defensive stand, though they were gashed down to the 8-yard line with less than 50 seco

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Despite the crushing nature of his team's defeat, Skyline coach Dale Gullford seemed pleased at least with the effort his team showed to fight back and make it a-thrilling gamen despite being on. the back foot from the get-go, and in miserable weather to boot.

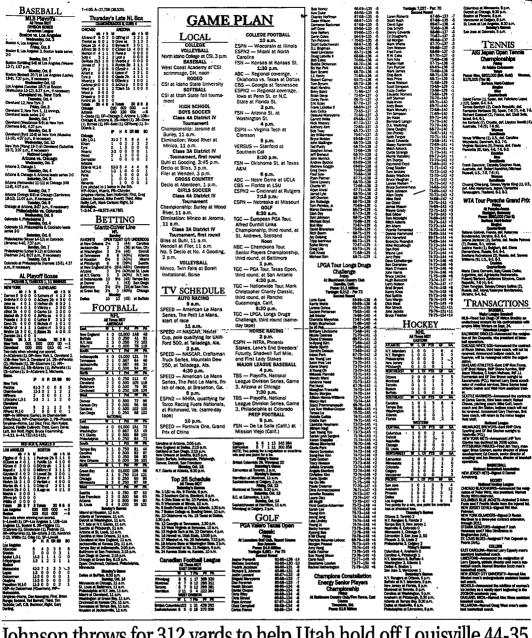
"We have trouble getting off to a good start," Gullford said. "Twin Falls made some good plays. Our kids showed they can niae cook

a good start, Gumord said. "AWIR Falls made some good plays. Our kids showed they can play good defense, and I was proud of them for keeping at it."

After surviving the cliffhanger nd getting their second win, the ruins will host Madison next riday for homecoming. for keeping at it. After survivin

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## **SCOREBOARD**



# Johnson throws for 312 yards to help Utah hold off Louisville 44-35

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Brian Johnson threw for 312 yards and a score and Darrell Mack ran for a carer-high 163 yards and three touchdowns to help Urah hold off stumbling Louisville 44-35 on Friday night.

The Utes (3-3) rolled up 582 yards against Louisville's shaky defense, sending the Cardinals (3-3) to their third loss in four

Louisville's shary detense, sending Integrational Cardinals (3-3) to their third loss in four games.

Two weeks after lowly Syracuse stunned the Cardinals with big play after big play and ended Louisville's Ze-game home winning streak, the Utes were more pragmate in sending the Cardinals to the State of the Cardinals of the Car



Fotu after a defeasive stop against Lo the first half in Louisville, Ky., Friday.

Louisville thought it had addressed the majority-of-its-defensive-problems-in-a-win-over North Carolina State last week. But it didn't take long for Utahs spread offense to find plenty of open spaces. The Cardinalis managed to keep the Utes in front of them — Utahs longest play was 35 yards — but couldn't get Utah off the field when it mattered.

The Utes never trailed, taking control early on an efficient 97-yard drive. Johnson hit Derrek Richards for a 35-yard gain to get into Louisville territory, and Johnson hit Brandon Godfrey for a 7-yard score to put the Utes up.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Ambrose sinks hole-in-one

BUHL — Jim Ambrose made a hole-in-one Oct. 3 at Clear Lake Country Club. The shot came on the 123-yard No. 15 hole using a 9-wood. Witnesses included John Schilder, Don Bothof and Kenny Ambrose.

#### MVS introduces October Classic

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway will host an "October Classic" today, featuring an "open" format with limited rules for the Late Model, Modified, Street Stocks and Truck

Model, Modified, Street Stocks and Huck-classes.
Drivers will compete for cash awards in a 100 lap race for the Late Model and Modified cars while the Street Stocks and Trucks will study for 60 rounds on the one-third mile asphalt track. The Legends cars will also be on hand for a 40 lap event.

Apmotice and tech-tossion-will be available-piday, Cotober 5 from 5 to 9:30 P.M.
For Saturday, pit gates will open at 8 A.M. and practice will be held from 12 to 3. Qualifying will begin at 4 and green flag racing begins at 500.

Ticket prices for the stands are \$10.

#### Filer holds youth hoops sign-ups

FILER — Filer Community Recreation wi hold registration for boys and girls basketba for grades 3-4 from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at File Middle School. Call Dean Allen at 735-8492 for

#### **Bruin Boosters to meet Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the Twin Falls High School Faculty Room. Items on the agenda are the upcoming

Sports Shorts

Cotober 8-13 and the Bruin Booster Four-person Golf Scramble Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. To prespersor the Stand Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicralley.com

MVS introduces October Classic

homecoming events planned for the week of October 8-13 and the Bruin Booster Four-person Golf Scramble Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. To prespersor the Scramble Contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305 or the golf course at 733-3326. For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.

#### T.E. men hold final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association End of Year Scramble will be held Sunday at Twin-Falls Memicipal Golf Course. The scramble begins with a 10 am. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$25, plus green fees. Lunch in included. Players must be members of the Twin Falls Men's Association and players may make up their own foursomes are sign-up individually.

#### Kimberly holds youth hoops sign-ups

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Youth Association will hold sign-ups for girls youth basketball for grades 3-6 from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the Kimberly High School commons area. Call Jamie in the evenings at 423-6173 with any

#### Basketball officials meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — The first District IV high school basketball certification meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 8 at Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. All officials planning on certifying for the 2007-08 season must attend.

r more information, call Sean Standley at

— Compiled from staff and wire remorts



etana State's David Taylor runs away from three idaho is defenders on Sept. 29 in Bozeman, Mont. Montana is won 40-20.

# Bengals host winless Bears for homecoming

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — They are everybody's favorite homecoming
opponent around the Big Sky
Conference and with good reason. For Idaho State (1-3) the fact
that whiless Northern Colorado
(0-5) is coming to town today (yes
for homecoming) couldn't have
come at a better time.

Northern Colorado has lost 13
straight games. Two more losses
and the Bears will enter the
NCAA record book as having one
of the longest losing streak in
college football history.

If they lose every game this season they'll own the fifth-longest
stid in history.

ISU luself is on that list with 19
straight losses. Columbia has the
second-longest streak at 44 in a
row and the all-time losing streak
leader is Prairie View A&M, as
school in Texas that plays in the
Southwestern Athletic Confer-

## **Northern Colorado** at Idaho State



When: 2 p.m. TV: Altitude Radio: 1270 AM KTFI

ence. Prairie View lost an unbe-lievable 80 consecutive games.
Before discussing the Bears,
the big news for the Bengals this
week is that head coach John
Zamberiln has made another
change at quarterback. Only this
time it's not based on perform-ance.

ance.
Luke Butler was actually pretty
good last Saturday in the Bengals'
40-20 loss at Montana State. ISU
tralled just 21-20 game in the
third quarter before the Bobcats
pulled away. l away. Russel Hill is back under

center after Butler was knocked woozy late in the game due to a couple of blistering hits, one of which was helmet to helmet, resulting in a personal foul penal-ty.

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Butler was taken to a hospital after the game for tests, which came back negative, But he's still feeling the effects of the his.

"He's still got headaches off and on, so he's out definitely this week," said Zambertlin.

In fact, on the coaches radio show Monday night, Zamberlin said Butler could also be out the following week at Northern Arizona.

This week, look for the Bengals to try to pound UNC with the ground game, Idaho State finally got its running game going last week to the tune of almost 200 yards. A repeat of that effort would take the pressure off Hill and slow down the Bears defensive front.

ISU should result in a win Zamberlin takes nothing for granted however, especially given the tendency of ISU to turn the ball over.

"We can't turn it over as much against anyone and expect to win," he said.

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UNC has allowed 233 points inthe five losses, so by protecting
the football the Bengals have are
are chance to put 30-40 points
on the Holt Arena scoreboard.
Officinsively the Bears have only
one real threat, wide receiver
Andy Birkle. He missed last sens
on but had 50 catches for more
than 900 yards and 10 touch
downs in 2005. Even with Birkle,
UNC is only scoring eight points
per garne.

DNC is only sconing eight points per game.

The 2 p.m. game is on Alltitude television which can be seen on the Dish Network and DirectV sattlette services. KTFI 1270 AM will also air the game with pregame coverage starting at 1 p.m.

# Vandals seek turnaround with road win against San Jose State

By Grant Joki Times-News correspondent

The Idaho Vandals may be one of those teams that plays more focused and mistake-free on the road than at home.

At least that's the hope heading into today's 2 p.m. (MST) game at San Jose State.

idaho's sole win in the four-week stretch came over Football Champlonship Series squad Cal Poly. A respectable showing against Washington State was followed by Consecutive mistake-laden loses that featured nine turnovers. Today's second road trip to the Golden State may be just what the doctor ordered to pull the Vandals out of their funk, Idaho knows

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today's game against the spartanis can bring a much needed turnaround.

San Jose State (2-3, 1-0) Is riding a two-game win streak and is favored by 7 points.

The Vandals will have to pull the upset without quarterback Nathan Enderle, who is out 3-4 weeks after undergoing hand surgery. Senior backup Brian Nooy will get the starting nod today.

"Opportunity knocks," head oach Robb Akey told the Lewiston Tribune of Nooy's first start. "He needs to sprint through that door."

Nooy has entered only two games this season and is 4-0-8 for 27 yards. At the close of the first half last Saturday, Nooy moved the Vandals into field-goal range where kicker Tino Armancio nailed a 50-yard try. yard try.
Nooy's career passing: 40-for-81

yard try.
Novy's career passing: 40-for-81 for very scare to the 19 meetings between the Vandals and Spartans has been decided by less than seven points. History shows that these two teams usually get into a good old-fashioned shootout. The Spartans will likely be without leading rusher Yonus Davis. Davis ran for more than a thousand yards in 2006, but sprained his left ankle in the season opener at Arizona State and is doubtful



running back Ryan Grice-Mullon (2) lands on top of Idaho defe on Sept. 29 at the Kibble Dome in Manage



TV: KTID (channel 8), 2 p.m. MDT Radio: 1310 AM KLIX Line: San Jose State by 6.5

today.
San Jose State has gravitated to San Jose State has gravitated to more passing than running since the loss of Davis. The Spartans average 236 yards a game in passing and only \$1 on the ground.
Said \$partan head coach Dick Tomey: "We are only averaging about three yards a carry, which is a great concern to us."
Tomey attributes the anemic offensive nush to the youthful interior linernan. "We've had three true freshmen playing a lot, but we freshmen playing a lot, but we

rlor linerman. "We've had three true freshmen playing a lot, but we need to quit talking about that — they've played five games. We just need to try to keep getting better." Tomey is leery of Idaho's secondary and says his Spartans have to be more balanced today and not rely so much on the pass. Idaho's defense ranks No. 2 in the nation in turnovers forced.

San jose State's season started off

with three road losses to BCS schools before rebounding in the last two weeks with wins over Utah State (23-20) and Cal Davis (34-14).

Today's homecoming with the Vandals has Tomey heaping on praise for a team he thinks has played a tough nonconference schedule and is improving under

played a tung, which can be schedule and is Improving under Akey,
"They've competed very well against two Pac-10 teams," said formey. They have a very good running back in (Deonte') Jackson, And I think defensively, (David) Vobora, their linebacker and lineman (Slua) Musika, particularly those two guys, along with their secondary have played very, very well," said Tomey on Monday's WAC teleconference. "I think this will take the best game we've played to win. I really think they've made great progress under Coach Akey." Akey might take issue with Tomey's assessment of progress with his inconsistent Vandas.

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with his inconsistent Vandals.

"The last couple of weeks we have not taken care of the ball particularly well. That's something we need to do better," said Akey. "We started the season with a nice plusminus in taking away the ball, we need to get back towards that and it needs to take place for an entire ball game."

In the last three games Idaho has

had 12 interceptions with three of those being returned for touch-downs.

downs.

Two of those picks occurred as the Vandajs were in the red zone on the brink of taking the lead. Add in a fumble and a blocked punt that had the ball roll from the 30 into the end zone and you have a good idea of why Idaho's record is 1-4. Said Akey of the recent first-half turnover woes, "We need to come back and play correct during the course of the game. We just need to make sure that mistakes don't happen in succession, like last week." pen in succession, like last That hurts."

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Akey stresses that the team is weathering the rollercoaster well. The Vandals need a win and they know what that will require.

Whe have an opportunity for a new quarterback to make some noise. Brian Nooy is going to do a tremendous job. I'm looking forward to seeing our next Vandal win, said Akey.

Notes: Except for the loss of Enderie, the Vandals are fairly healthy for today's game. Offensive guard Marcus Fennell is out with a syralined MCL in the knee. No surgery is needed. Sophomore dain juratovae, a former starter, will fill in at guard for Fennell. WAC will fail to a former starter, will fill hader Jackson is considered to be at full strength and will start.

## Brennan hopes to bounce back against Aggies

HONOLULU (AP)—It's Hawaii 5-0.
But even McGarrett and Dano would be hard pressed to find a way for Utah State to upset the 16th-ranked Warriors on Saturday night.
Hawaii (5-0, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference) enters the game as a 39-point favorite and with its highest ranking in school history. The 1981 team, which started 7-0, only made it to No. 18.
The young and hungry Aggles (0-5, 0-1) have lost 11 straight games, the second longest streak in the nation. They haven't tasted victory in a year or a road win since 2005.
Utah State is also 1-42 against ranked teams.
But Hawaii, winner of nine straight

ranked teams.

But Hawail, winner of nine straight
WAC games, isn't taking the Aggies—
lightly as it continues its quest for an
undefeated season and a BCS bid.

undefeated season and a BCS bid.

"Hopefully our guys realize what's
at stake. We can't have one slip up.
Hawall coach hare fones said.
Hawall quanterback Colt Brennan,
still recovering from an Injured right,
ankle, is looking to redeem timed!
after tying a school record with fiveinterreptions in last week's 48-20 victory at Idaho.

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ory at Idaho.
"Thank God, I have seven or eight ames left this year to make every-ody forget about that game," he said.

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Brennan, one of the most accurate
passers in college foutball history, had
only one interception on the season
and never in his career there more
than two interceptions in a game,
prior to last week.

"I know five interceptions does a lot
of negative toward me, but when you
look at the bigger picture. I'm glad it
happened," he said. "It was a fluke I
had that type of day out there but it
finally took the spoulight off off me and
put it where it belongs, on the team."

With Brennan not at his best,
Hawail's aggressive defense shone,
forcing six turnovers and scoring two
touchdowns against the Vandais.
Brennan said winning handly on the
road despite his struggles proves how
good the Warriors really are.

"It's funny, because for once, it
seems the defense is what's really the
stronghold on this team," he said.
Hawail's defense is ranked 25th In
the nation, allowing 18.8 points a
game.



TV: KJZZ TV (PMT cable), 10:05 p.m. Radio: Utahstateaggies.com Line: Hawali by 39

## Showdown on the bayou: LSU at No. 1 and facing defending national champs

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — At an oyster shack not far from the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain, a sign pokes fun at the defending national

pokes fun at the defending naturnal champion.

Florida has sand and sun, it says, but LSU is No. 1.

Yep, for the first time since 1959, the Tigers will run onto the field as the nation's top-ranked team. They'll be in for quite a prime-time reception, at Death Valley, where raucous fans once caused earth-quake-like readings on a estsmograph.

quake-like readings on a seismo-graph.
"It's going to be awesome," LSU safety Craig Steitz said. "The crowd is going to be electric."
Atmosphere aside, don't count out that team on the visiting side Saturday night.

Florida, the wounded-but-still-standing titleholder, is eager to redeem liself for a stunning home oss to Auburn last week. The Gators can't afford another defeat if they're going to contend for another national title.

national tite.

"I think every human being is measured when they get hit," said Florida coach Urban Meyer, who hasn't lost back to-back games since he was at Bowling Green in 2002. "I tell people all the time: It's easy to walk upstairs, walk in my office and pick up that champlonahip trophy. That's not hard. When you get hit right square, how do you react? We got hit square."

The Tigers (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) were actually pulling for a Florida victory last weekend,



TV: CBS, 6 p.m.: Line: LSU by 7

eager for a showdown between undefeated teams. That scenario didn't pan out. After rallying from a two-touchdown deficit, the Gators (4-1, 2-1) lost to Aubum on a last-play field goal. "If they come in here undefeated and we're undefeated, the bigger the game is going to be." Tigens nocciver Brandon LaFell said, "Still, that's

Florida we're playing."

Surprisingly, LSU moved up to No. 1 by the narrowest of margins in The Associated Press Top 25, the beneficiary of Southern California's lack-huster victory over Washington. The Tolans still hold the top spot in the coaches poil.

The Tigers insist they're not wor riced about rankings as they approach the hallway point of the season. "Im pretty sute the fans are enjoying it," defensive lineman Glenn Dorsey sald, "but it's just another day for us."

LSU is coming up on the one-year anniversary of a day it would prefer to forget. The Tigers haven it ost since a 23-10 setback at Florida on Oct. 7, 2006, winning 12 straight since.

Taking a page out of Florida's championship playbook, LSU has gone to a two-quarterback arrangement with starter Matt Flynn and

ment with starter Matt Flynn and backup Ryan Perilloux. Flynn handles most of the passing game — a la Chris Leak for the 2006 Gatons — while the 6-foot-2, 227-pound Perilloux plays the Tim Tobow role, essentially providing another running back when he's on the field.

the field.

Pertilloux is the team's fourth-leading rusher with 143 yards. He's.
leading rusher with 143 yards. He's.
lasto thrown for aix toutchdowns—
three of them while starting against
Middle Tennessee, when Flynn was
held out because of a sore ankle.
Flynn, a senior, said he doesn'tmind sharing time with the sophomore.

# Indians take 2-0 series lead on Hafner's heroics

CLEVELAND (AP) - Swat! Take

CLIVELAND (AP) — Swat! Take that, New York Yankees.
Helped by a freakish invasion of bombarding bugs that ratted rookle reliever Joba Chambertain in the eighth inning, the Cleveland Indians rallied beat the Yankees 2-1 in 11 Innings Friday night to take a 2-0 lead in their AL playoff series.
Travis Hafner's bases-loaded, RBI single with two outs in the 11th scored Kenny Lofton with the winner.

ner. Lunacy. Surreal. Hitchcocklan. Call it whatever you'd like. October baseball has rarely witnessed something like his. "I'd never seen anything like his." Tid never seen anything like his. "I'd never seen anything like it." Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter said. "It's like somehody let them loose ... just when you think you've seen it all."

all."
With bugs sticking to his muscular, sweaty neck, Chamberlain threw a wild pitch in the eighth that gave Cleveland the tyling run. Three innings later, the indians won it.
'They bugged me, but you've got to deal with it, 'Chamberlain said.
Umpire crew chief Bruce Froemming said he never considered stopping the game.

"It was just a little irritation," he



his 11th-inning single drove in the winning run in the Indians' 2-1 win over the New York Yankees in Friday's second game of the American League Division Series in Cleveland.

said. "We've had bugs before. I've seen bugs and mosquitoes since I started umpiring. It might not be a perfect scenario. "Within about 45 minutes, basi-cally they were gone. There was just about a 10-minute period where everybody was lathering

up," he said. By the end of the night, the Indians

were swarming Hafner and heading to New York looking for a sweep. "I don't feel safe at all, though," first baseman Ryan Garko said. "I mean, it's the Yankees."

Yankees so far in this series, walked on four pitches to lead off the 11th against Luis Vizcaino. Franklin Guirerre Zailed twice to get down a sacrifice before hitting a single.

Cassy Blake moyed the runners up with a burn before the Yankees walked Grady Sizemore to load the bases. Rookle Asdrubal Cabrera missed his chance at being a hero by popping up right in front of the plate, but I falter delivered.

Cleveland's designated hitter lined single on a 2-2 pitch to right-center—making Cleveland 2-for-18 with runners in scoring position—and was mobbed by his teammate's as an exhausted crowd of 44,721 towel-waving fans celebrated a win they'll talk about for years to come.

A day after the Indians slugged their way to a 12-3 win, Fausto Carmona and the Yankees' Andy Pettlite put pitching back his otherseries.

New York finished with just three

series.

New York finished with just three hits, all off Carmona during his finine spectacular innings. Rafael Perezuent two innings for the win. Game 3 will be Sünday at Yankee Stadium, with Jake Westbrook trying to pitch Cleveland to a sweep pagins. The final four Innings were like a low-budget, late-night horror flick. Call it: The Bugs Who Ate The Yankees.

"Van could see them when you looked." Yankees manager loe Torre said. "It was like blankets of stuff our there.

Chamberdain, the wildly popular 22-year-old, came in for Petitite in the seventh with runners at first and second. He struck out pinch-hitter Cautiernez and got lidake on a soft fly to right to keep the Yankees up 1-0.

That's When everyone started.

when everyone started

That's when everyone started buggli out. Chamberlain needed to be sprayed with repellant before taking the mound in the eighth as the pesky insects descended upon the hallpark on another muggy fall night. Chamberlain wasn't alone, either as Alex Rodriguez, Jeter and the rest of the Yankees Infledders waved their gloves and caps in front of their faces to keep the little pests off them.

off them.
"There's not much you can do about it." fore said. "He was having trouble seeing out there. Unfortunately it was a bad time." The pests have visited before, usually earlier in the summer. They're called midges. They re scientific name is Chironomus plumosus (Linnaeus) or Chironomus attenuatus Walker.
The Yankees—and their hardcore fans—will forever call them some-

e Yankees — and their hardcore — will forever call them some-



Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Tracy looks up during baseball action against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the first Inning in Pittsburgh, on Sept. 27. The Pirates fired manager Jim Tracy on Friday.

## Pirates axe Tracy

PITTSBURGH (AP)
When the Pittsburgh Pirate
last fired a manager this
quickly, he couldn't get his
word Series.
Jim Tracy was let go because
he didn't por
resembling a winning season.
The grant was a winning sea-

Tracy was ousted Friday

son.
Tracy was ousted Friday after two years filled with long losing streaks and little discernible progress by a team that has had 15 consecutive losing seasons, one short of the major league record.

The Pirates also fired three other baseball operations executives during an ongoing shakeup that began last month with general manager Dave Littlefield's firing. "Jim and I worked very hard over the last week to try and see if we could make it work and to try to see how we could work going forwind," said new general granger Neal Huntington, who took ovez-with only six days left in the season. "But at the end of the day, it was decided it was probably better to part ways." "Also fired were senior

ter to part ways."

'Also fired were senior

director of player development Brian Graham, who once worked with Huntington in Cleveland; scouling director Ed Creech and director of baseball operations Jon Mercurio. Huntington hinted the Pirates inability to draft and develop prospects, and evaluate players at all levels, created the shakeup.

"It became very clear to me we needed some change." Huntington said. "We needed to change out leadership."

"We necessary to the leadership."

Tracy's patience and backpatting weren't enough to turn around the Pirates, who haven't had a winning season since 1992. Tracy's teams were 67-95 in 2006 and 68-94 this conson during the short-

son since 1992. Tracy's teams were 67-95 in 2006 and 68-94 this season during the shortest run of any non-interimely run of any non-interimely run of any non-interimely run of any non-interimely run of a season in 1973. Virdon was let go because he couldn't get Roberto Clemente's last and perhaps best team into the World Series — the Pirates blew a 2-1 series lead in the 1972 NLCS to Cincinnatt, then played only .500 ball in 1973. Such a record today likely would have gotten Tracy an Such a record today likely would have gotten Tracy an extension.

Manny being brilliant

## Walk-off blast gives Red Sox 2-0 ALDS lead against Angels

BOSTON (AP) — One fan got a base-ball. The rest left with another sweet

ball. The rest left with another memory.

Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth linning off Francisco Rodríguez and the Boston Red Sox beat the Los Angeles A

Tributy hight, taking is help of series. 2-0 lead in their AL playoff series. 2-0 lead in their AL playoff series. The Red Sox, who tied the game in the individual of their period of a front-row fan, have a chance to complete the swinger of Series and Land Curt Schilling witerper Series with the Curt Schilling witerper Series with the Curt Schilling witerper of Series and Curt Schilling witerper Series with the Curt Schilling witerper Series that the Curt Schilling witerper Series the Series and the Series and

was on his way to the West Coast with Game I and 4 starter Josh Beckett, manager Terry Francona said a few hours 
before Friday's game.

If so, they landed in time to catch the 
ending of the grueling, four-plus hour 
affair. In which Daisuke Massuzaka 
needed 60 pitches to get through the 
first two innings.

Four relievers from Boston's well-rested bullpen throw 1-13 innings of hitless 
ball, with Jonathan Papelbon getting the 
last four outs for the win. 
Julio Lugo opened the Red Sox ninth 
with a single off losing pitcher Justin 
Speier. On a hit-and-run, Lugo took second on Dustin Perdola's grounder, 
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Scloscia said.

Ramirez, who is coming off the worst offensive full season of his career, hit a 1-0 pitch over the Green Monster and the seats behind it. It was his 21st postseason home run, one behind Bernle

season home run, one bennin bennie Williams' career record.

"Part of the reason he got a chance to swing is David is such a good hitter, such a clutch hitter," Francona said. It was Boston's eighth consecutive postseason victory over the Angels, who



Boston Red Sox outfleider Manny Ramirez celebrates his game-viruling home ruu agalust the Los Angeles Angels in Game 2 of the American League Division Series Friday at Fenway Park in Boston.

blew a 3-1 lead in the 1986 AL championship series and got swept in the first round of 2004 when the Red Sox ended their 86-year championship drought.

They could be well on their way again.

And having the only World Series IVP in Red Sox history at full strength MVP in R

MVP in Red Sox history at full strength is going to help "It feels great," sald Ramirez, who had 20 homers and 88 RBIs this season — his lowest totals since he played half-time in 1994: "This is the greatest town

old Danny Vinik, who barchanded his foul popup and kept it away from Aggle curcher Joff Mathik, as Mathis unable of the light of the linterest of the light of the light of the light of the light of th

# Jesper Parnevik shoots 65, maintains advantage at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Jesper Parnevik followed his careerbest opening 61 with a 5under 85 on Friday to take a four-stroke lead midway hrough the Texas Open.
The 42-year-old Swede had a 14-under 128 total, the lowest 38-hole score on the FGA four this year and just a stroke off the tour record of 128- held by Tilger Woods, Mark Calcavecchia, Tom Lehman and Corey Pant.
Parnevik is seeking his flust victory since taking the 2001 Honda Classic for his fifth tour dide.

iue. eden's Mathias perg was second after a

other Swedes -

Fredrik Jacobson (65) and Richard S. Johnson (66) — were 9 under, and Justin Leonard, the 2000 and '01 winner, was 8 under after a 67.

#### Webb. Kane lead on LPGA Tour

on LPGA Tour

DANVILLE, Calif. —
Defending champion Karrie
Webb and Canadian Lorie
Kane shot 3-under 69s to
share the second-round lead
in the Longs Drugs
Challenge, while top-ranked
Mexican star Lorena Ocho
was a stroke back after a 70.
Webb and Kane had 6-under
138 totals on the Blackhawk
Country Club course.
Ochoa is trying o become

lion in a single season and also win her fourth title in her

last five events.

Hall of Famer Juli Inkster
(66), Se Ri Pak (71), Suzann
Pettersen (65) and Charlotte
Mayorkaş (67) were 4 under.

#### Roberts on top at Senior Players

TIMONUM, Md. — Loren Roberts capped a bogey-free 68 with a 2-foot birdle put on the troublesome 18th hole, an appropriate finish to a steady round that gave him a two-shot lead over Scott Hoch at the midpoint of the Senior Players Championship, Roberts made four birdles

for a 7-under 133 total, Hock shot a 68 and was alone in Shot a 65 and was atone in second place in the Champion Tour's final major tournament of the year.

Des Smyth (66) and David Eger (67) were 4 under.

#### O'Mailey equals course record at Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scoland—
Australia's Peter O'Malley matched the course record at Carnouste with an sended-round lead in the Dunhill Links Championship with England's Nick Dougherty and South Africa's Hennie Otto.

The Special Peter St. Andrews Peter



Jesper Parnevik watches his drive off the No. 4 toe during the second d of the Valoro Texas Open golf bournament, Friday. He started and ended the day with a four-stroke lead for the tournament.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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# Chase field worried about Villeneuve's participation at Talladega

TALIADEGA, Ala. (AP) —
Jacques Villeneuve is a
Formula One world champino with an indianapolis 500
title on his resume. But his
foly credentials did little to
earn him acceptance in the
NASCAR garage.

The criticism continued to
grow Eriday over Villeneuve's
decision to attempt his Nextel
Cup debut at Talladega
Superspeedway, a place that
produces white-knuckled
racing at nearly 200 mph. Add
inthe pressure of the Chase
for the championaship and the
earticitor-plate debut of the
Car of Tomorrow, and few
believed Talladega was the
proper place for Villeneuve to
make his first start.

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is said leff Gordon, a fivetime. Talladega winner. I
think he's a tremendous talent



Canada's Jacques Villeneuve, left, signs an autograph after qualifying fo the Mountain Dew 250 truck race, Friday at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

and he belongs in this series and I'm excited he's here. Jacques Villeneuve, Franchitti or the greates

er on the planet—you should not be running your first race this weekend.
Gordon's message has been echoed since last week, when Vilicraeuve announced he'd ryt o qualify for Sunday's race in a Toyota for Bill Davis Racing. But it mensified the surface of the sur

The very best in the business are sitting here wondering 'How am I going to get through this race?' so how can we think this is a good place for anyone to make their first race?" asked Jeff Burton. "He's

certainly got the credentials, and he should be approved for anything he wants to do. And if this was any other race track, I would have no issue whatsoever. But here? Under these conditions? "This could be the biggest race of the year, and it's just not the right place for him to debut."

debut."

Villeneuve must make the
car on speed in Sanuday's
vullifying session, and there's
no guarantee 'he'll be in the
3-car field on Sunday the
43-car field on Sunday the
the Canadlan plans to run a
full Nextel Cup schedule next
season, and vicwed racing
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getting NASCAR clearance to compete in the season-open-ing Daytona 500.

He's not alone, either: Sam Hornish Jr., the 2006 Indianapolis 500 champion, will also try to make the field.

But others are taking a more conservative approach. Franchitit, who wrapped up the indyCar Series title last month, and former Formula One driver Scott Speed both made their stock-ear debuts in Friday's low-level ARCA cwefit. That's the same path Juan Pablo Montoya took last season, when he made his debut in the ARCA event here. Montoya said Villeneuve has started the transition by participating in a two-day Cup test here last month, and running the Truck Series event at Las Vegas. But until field, Montoya said Villeneuve will be subject to criticism. "People have got to get your trust, to race with you, around you and you don't want to go out and damage someone's champlonship hopes." Montoya said.

## Bills wide receiver Price likely to miss season after neck surgery

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills receiver Peerless Price's season is likely over after he was scheduled to have sur-gery Friday to repair a disc in

he was scheduled to have surgery Fiddy to repair a disc in
his neck.

Coach Dick Jauron said the
team will place Price on injured
teserve, muking him the ininh
Bills player — and fourth starter
on the season-ending list five
weeks into the campaign.

The announcement came as
a surprise, because Price had
not missed practice until
Friday. He was noticeably stiff—
unable to turn his neck—
when he spoke to reporters at
his locker Wednesday.
Jauron said the severity of the
injury was revealed after tests
Thursday.

He said he believed the neck
problem developed over the

Thursday.

He said he believed the neck problem developed over the course of Prices career and was not the result of a particular hit. In four starts this season, the inine-year NFL veteran had seven catches for 68 yards.

The Bills (1-3), preparing to host the Dalas Cowboys (4-0) on Monday night, made two roster moves Priday. They placed reserve linebacker Kevin Barrison on IR and activated Anthony Hargrove after the backup defensive end completed a four-game suspension for violating the NFLs substance below the pering is closef of Buffalos 17-14 with over the New York Jest Sait weekend. The Bills had list.



Buffalo Bills receiver Peerless Price looks on during a walk-through practice
NFL training camp at St. John Fisher College in Pittsford, N.Y., on July 31.
Price's session is likely over after he was scheduled to have surgery Friday to

signed Harrison Just last week to bolster their banged-up line-

repair a disc in his seck

backer corps.
Price's injury means the Bills Price's injury means the Bills will rely more on slot receivers Roscoe Parrish and Josh Reed to take the focus off starter Lee

Buffalob offense has lacked buffalob offense has lacked chemistry this season, with rooke Trent Edwards produc-ing the teams first touchdown in the season of the season of the tought end Michael Gainese-to light end with the com-lines when the season of the Edwards '234 yards passing against the fets was a season-high after the Bills combined for just 352 yards in their first

Statt Montany, mang as on A.

Losman, who sprained his left knee.

The Bills did have some good news Friday, Jauron said line-backer Keith Eillson has recovered from a high ankle sprain and is expected to play Monday. Ellison, who won a starting job in training camp, has been out since he was hurt Aug. 30 during Buffalo's precesson finale.

Price is in his second season back with the Bills, who initially selected him in the second round, of the 1998 draft out of Tennessee.

## Alexander has no idea when he'll get the cast off wrist, but can't wait

KIRKLAND, Wash. — For weeks, Shaun lexander's cast has been getting more ttention that his running.
What color is it? How big is it? What incl is it?

What color is iff How big is it what kind is iff
"The cast is a great fashion statement—but I am already ready for it to end,"
the Seahawks' star running back said Thursday, three days before he plays for the fourth game with a cast protecting his cracked left wrist, Sunday at Pittsburgh (2.1).

the fourth game with a cast protecting his cracked left wirst, Sunday at Pittsburgh (3-1). For the record: Alexander practiced Thursday in a smaller, black cast. The Seahawks (3-1) first announced that Alexander sprained his wrist in a win over Tampa Bay Sopt. 9. But last week Alexander said he cracked the wrist in that Opening game. He initially played with a bulbous, white cast encased in athletic rane but is now using the smaller. letic tape but is now using the smaller, black cast.

will'i outbooks, wince cost in the smaller, black cast.

How much longer will he be wearing if Coach Mike Holmgen sald he doesn't know Neither does Alexander.

T know I'm healing at an incredible rate, "he sald with a chuckle." All the does tors are amazed with how well I healed.

Tasked them, What's that mean? And they sald, 'We don't know. That's great.'

Alexander sald he will probably get a third X-ray on the wrist following the game against the Steelers next he'll be wearing green, "and maybe purple the week after that."

T'I still wear the cast until fashion season is over." he sald.

Alexander sald it's taken him time to get used to running with the cast. And he has dropped passes trying to catch them with his good arm.

He had just 78 yards on 25 carries in last weekends win at San Francisco. The average of 3.1 yards per carry was his lowest since his first game back last season from

missing six weeks with a broken foot. He is averaging 3.9 yards per carry for the season, a half-yard below his average for his career.

His 353 yards rushing — most of which have come late in wins — is his lowest total at this point in a season in which he has played the first four games since 2003.

The Seahawk's offense would be sunk if not for margingher Mark Missilver, who

not for quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, who has had his highest completion percentage (67.2) for an opening month of his career.

#### Broncos RB Henry optimistic he will play Sunday, WR Walker out

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Travis Henry returned to the field Friday for practice amid uncertainty over his future with the Denver Broncos. Henry, the NHEIS leading rusher, is trying to prevent the Neague from suspending him over the results of a drug test, according to federal court records. He said the routiful commence said the result of commence and the said the resultance of the said the sa

ing nim over the results of a drug test, according to federal court records. He said he couldn't comment on the case on the advice of his attorney.

If you got any fortball questions, I'm if you got any fortball questions, I'm if you got any fortball questions, I'm if you got any fortball got and the hard willing to answer, Henry said. He hard willing to answer, Henry said. San Diego. Bronces couch of the Shanahan thought that was a strong possibility, as long as Henry's injured right ankle and knee are up to it. Henry. Usted as questionable on the injury report, was back at practice Friday for the first time since injuring his leg against indianapolis last week.

If there is no setback with where hes at, he will play? Shanahan said. However, Broncos receiver Javon Walker will not play against the Chargers, Shanahan said. Walker still has swelling in his surgically repaired right timee.

— The Associated Press



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Risch to announce election plans Tuesday

Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch

Idaho L. Gov. Jim Risch will announce at 10 a.m. Thesday at Capitol Park in Boise whether he will run for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig Pförnised Thursday to finish his third-term but not seek a fourth, Risch said he will host a news, conference, suggesting he will jump in the primary race with an election nearly nine months away.

months away. He will also make announcements at 1 p.m. He will also make announcements at 1 p.m. at the Bonneville County Courthouse in Idaho Talls and at 345 p.m. at the Coeur d'Alene. Risch's statement Thursday followed a Minneson judge's decision to deny Craig's request to withdraw his guilty plea for disorderly conduct. "Many have contacted"

disorderly conduct.

"Many have contacted
me stating they liked the
no nonsense approach
that I demonstrated as
governor and they think I
would do a good job for
Idaho in the U.S. Senate," he said. "I owe all those
people an answer. They
will have it early next
week."

#### Jerome Democratic leaders meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome ounty Democratic County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Emergency Medical Technician building on East Main.

East Main.
Preparations for the
February caucus will be
discussed. All interested Democrats are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 324-5493.

#### Camping ban lifted in Sawtooth forest

The Sawtooth National Forest on Friday lifted the closure of overnight camp-ing on the Fairfield Range District.

District.

The area had been closed to overnight camping due to a prescribed burn by Boise and Sawtooth national forest districts, which was to begin Oct. 8. The prescribed burn has been can-

celled due to wet weather.
Today's planned closure
of the Mt. Home district to of the Mt. Home district to overnight camping is also cancelled. Forest Service Road 166, which leads to Sprout Mountain, and Forest Service Road 166N are both open.

#### Travel restrictions in effect for burn areas

Travel restrictions have been put in place near affected burn areas of the 48.000-acre Castle Rock 48,000-acre Castle Rock Fire, according to the Sawtouth National Forest. Restrictions May 1 through Nov. 30 Include the area west of Highway 75, between Greenhorn drainage to the south and Fox Creek drainage to the north

reestablished." said Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson. "The first year or two post-fire is especially critical to reduce impacts." Trails in the Greenhorn,

critical to reduce impacts.
Trails in the Greenhorn,
Warm Springs, Adams
Guich and Fox Creek
drainage areas were also
affected by the fire, Nelson
sald, but most trails in
these areas are open. For
more information: 208622-5371; www.bwbt.org.

aled from staff reports

# Quiet man steps up: Idaho State Police put Twin Falls native in charge of investigations statewide

JEROME — For three years, laho State Police Lt. Dan Idaho State Police Lt. Dan
Thornton was the quiet man
in charge, of major criminal
investigations for the
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Valleys eight
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counties.

Most folks
wouldn't See an interview with Dan Thornton at know it. Thornton

was never elected, only affued to by sheriffs and prosecutors who told reporters at press conferences "we" are investigating this case. Thornton was the "wo"

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Idaho Stata Police Mai Rea Th restigations for the six reg out the state.

ate Thornton's promotion Friday from commanding eight counties to assuming command over all of the state command over an of the state police's six regional investiga-tions offices — a promotion that coincides with his ascen-sion from lieutenant to major. A kiss from his wife. A major's star placed over his chest. And Thornton, who the

public never really knew, was

gone.
"I've really learned to lean
on him." said Wills, who is
possibly the youngest state
police captain in Idaho history. But Thornton has played
that lean-to role for many
state police veterans, too,
After 28 years working in various ISP regional offices, he's a

familiar face and is respected among cops.
It's the public that has yet to get to know him.

Maybe that will change when he joins the state police headquarters in Meridian, where he'll affect policy at a statewide level and run all major investigations. He coes statewide level and run all major investigations. He goes there with a relatively simple goal: keep state police one step ahead of criminals. "I can impact the agency as a whole," he said. "You got to keep up with whatever changes the bad guys are doing."

oing." But Thornton knows his romotion will mean no more promotion will mean no more days hot on the trail of crimi-nals, waiting outside a home days hot on the trail of crimi-nals, waiting outside a home to make a meth bust, or losing his mind trackling unsolvable leads. The maddening work of criminal investigations that sometimes lead to big, satisfy-ing busts and at other times feels too daunting to even consider is not really his job anymore.

anymore.
"The part I'm going to miss
is going out and being a

policeman with the guys, the drug raids, working crime scenes, he said.

The ISP director and deputy director selected Thomton from a pool five other applicants.

"Ite did very well in the

director services incomentation appol of five other applicants.

"He did very well in the interview process," said beputy Director Kevin Johnson, "His ability to communicate his ideas came out in the interview Dans' pussed for the Job and doing what's right and the recredibly important for us."

Thornton grew up in Twin Falls, where he attended Twin Falls, where he attended Twin Falls, where he attended the met his wife, who was from Philadelphia, and returned with her to Idaho to hegin a career in law enforcement.

Thornton will replace Maj. Dave Kane who said he is "marrying, retiring and moving" all at once after three decades with ISP.

"I can't think of a better person for the Job." Kane said.



Chandra Cram, 18, hands off the chalk to her sister Catlas, 15, as they work on their creation 'Outboberfest Atlantis' Thursday eftersoon before the Chalk Walk — one of the many Outboberfest activities happening this week

# Mental health week attracts little attention in valley

There's a national week or month for just about everything these days. In March, we celebrated National Nupping Day; in June, it was National Fishing Day; in June, it was National Fishing National Famp, Herery Day will be Now. Week ships in just ahead of the latter — it's white many mental health groups view it as a way to spread the word about mental disorders and treatment services, south-central idaho residents may not hear much dents may not hear much

about it. At least three regional chap-ters of the National Alliance on Mental Illness don't have any outreach activities planned for next week, though the state organization held a conference Sept: 28 to 30 In Bolse 10 acknowledge the week.

the week.
"I was so busy with that ... I
just forgot all about the local
(level)," NAMI Magic Valley
leader Carol Stephens said

leader Carol Stephens said Wednesday, Stephens may play a CD of conference speaker Brian Wetzel for her support group at their, regular meeting Monday evening. But the group may not have the time or the manpower to do much more, she said, something her Burley and Wood River Valley counterparts echoed. "Our volunteer, group is a little scattered right now." Halley chapter leader Tom Hanson said Thursday. "We aren't geared up a this time for something filis year." The Wood River group stays folly active, it fairs on said, with measure the said work of the said with measure said work of the said w

other first-responders in the future. And members do try to spread the word on current ssues — as fall begins, that includes seasonal affective disorder and a federal bill that would equalize insurance coverage for all medical problems, paying out the same percentage for mental health hospital stays as kine surgery. The seasonal disorder — which comes and goes based

nospital stays as knee supery.
The seasonal disorder—
which comes and goes based
on how much sunlight
patients receive— is much
more of an issue in the winter
months and stacks with
depression tied to the holiday
season, said Mark Lopshire,
business manager for Positive
Connections LLC in Twin
Falls. The counseling clinic
will participate in the aware
ness week through free, confidential depression screenings
on Oct. 11.

dential depression screenings on Oct. 11.

"How would you like to eat Thanksgiving by yourself What if you're a student out here alone" Lopshire asked. "Families are getting together and people are left out."

Pat Gaskin didn't intend to time her work with the event. But the head of the regional Suicide Prevention Action Network said the filers her group is passing out to Junior group is passing out to Junior group is passing out to Junior group is passing out to Junior.

Network said the filers her group is passing out to junion-high and middle school students this month definitely apply to mental health awareness. Many of the people who attempt suicked have menial health issues, she said, and the filers point out some of the warring signs parents should know.

Were making sure that the general public and parents can know that these are some of the things they need to watch out for," said Gaskin, a patient care coordinator for patient care coordinator for

watch out for," said Gaskin, a patient care coordinator for Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction: Services in Twin Falls — which Gaskin said is not staging any events she knows of.

## With an eye to summer, Paul gets its new city park into shape

PAUL — City officials are making headway on a new 11-acre park by constructing the hilly topography, and work has begun on the parks Irrigation system. Work on the other utilities, like the power and sewer systems, should begin in a couple of weeks.

To date, there has been about 20,000 cubic yards of dirt moved at the site. The estimated \$1.5 million park, on West

Ellis Street about a quartermile west of the stop light, will 
feature. a cument Water 
Odyssey children's play area, 
play grounds, restrooms, covered plenile areas, soccer fields 
with removable goals, a sleedding fall, gazebo, per area, RV 
parking, and a water feature 
near the entrance, sald Rich 
Run, public works director. 
The park was designed with 
several multi-use areas such as 
the commons area, which realman for weddings

the commons area, which resi-dents can use for weddings

"We have put a lot of thought into this park," Rau said. The park will be built in stages and Rau said city officials hope to

Rau sald dry officials hope to complete some of the features so the public can enjoy them while others are being built. The park will be completed as funding comes in:

About '\$100,000 has been donated in cash and services or far. This includes about \$19,000 earned through fundraising efforts. City offi-cials have also applied for sev-eral grants.

"The community and the City Council members have all been really supportive. I think the kids are excited too," said Ann Rau, city tree and park committee member.

committee member.

The walking trails, which will also be open to cyclists, will have exercise stations designed to enhance each user's workout routine with bench steppers and stretching bars. Both the trail and the stabars. Both the trail and the sta-tions will be handicapped accessible. There will also be a directory, map and plaques

engraved with names of donors and those who helped with the project.

After utilities are installed the city will begin planting trees and grass and then begin work on the parking lot and restrooms.

Rich Rau sald those projects are slated for completion in the summer of 2008. The park's design incorporates features not already found in Minimum of the project of t

#### For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obltuaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

## **Dorothy Joan Gilman**

BURLEY — Dorothy Joan Gilman, .a transplanted Wyoming coal miner's daughter who became one of Burley's most beloved and well-kniwn citizens, passed away Oct. 4, 2007, at her assisted living apartment in Hagerman. She was 92. "Dorothy Gullacci was born to an immigrant Italian couple in the hard-scraibble town of Fromier. Wyo., on Oct. 25, 100 of the Committee of

-1939. They moved to Burley in 1961.

Dorothy, the "elegant lady with the fancy hats," was a familiar sight around Burley. She had become acquainted with hundreds of local people through her Job of 18 years as insurance clerk at the Cassla Memorial Hospital. She continued on after her retirement from the hospital as a Pink Lady voltmeer as long as her health allowed, earning numerous avards for her work.

She was an active member of the Catholic Church, serving in the Altar Society including a two-year term as president) and the Legion of Mary, and she attended the Carsillo and Marriage Encounter. She was also a

Mary, and she attended the Cursillo and Marrlage Encounter. She was also a hands-on supporter of the Democratic Party, attending many conventions, cam-paigning and working for

Democratic leaders. She was a War Mother and was proud of her stints as room mother for all her children.

for all her children.
Accompanying her husband, Duke, she traveled
throughout the state with the
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first friendship
base even more. She was also
a member of the Burley
Seniors, serving as AARP
Secretary for seven years, she
was, most of all, a warm and
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Secretary for seven years. Dave was, most of all, a warm and loving Mom. Gramma and forend.

She is survived by three children, James D. (Phyllis) Gilman of Band on, Ore, Kenneth J. (Cicknin) Gilman of Henderson, New, and Gramma and J. (Phyllis) Gilman of Henderson, New, and Gramma and Gramm

ments are under the direc-tion of the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## SERVICES

Duane Allen Hansen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel; 2200 Oakley Ave; burlal at 3 pon, today at the Ammon Cemetery near Idaho Falls, Friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lois Anne Lee of Fairfield. Lois Anne Lee of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Donald Ray Taylor of Filer, celebration of life in con-junction with a benefit pool tournament at noon today at The Pocket in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Margaret Leucetta
Eddings of Burley, funeral at
2 p.m. today at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 18th
St. in Burley; friends may call
one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Lydia Mae Carson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Community Christian Church, 303 Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive In Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ann R Nienhuls of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery; funeral at 4:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Edwin Bohrn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

Gary C. Nelson of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Elba LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Curts "Curt" Emerson of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Penny M. Mathews of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterlan Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Alice E. Jackson

"Alice E. Jackson, age 89, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Ben R. Call

Ben Roberts Call, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Fails.

Rolando S. Galvan

Rolando S. Galvan, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, in Twin Falls. A rosary prayer service will be at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, with a viewing from 3 to 5 with a viewing from 3 to 5 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Avc. E. in Twin Falls.

## Key anti-terrorist figure Bruce Smith dead at 71

Bruce Smith, a former an Am pilot who became a leading anti-terrorist activist after his wife died in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, has died. He was

Smith died Sept. 21 when the single-engine plane he was flying crashed near Daytona Beach, Fla., shortly after takeoff from a munici-

after takeoff from a municipal airport, said Scott Smith, one of his four spins. Engine failure led to the crash, his family said. In 1988. Smith's wife, Ingrid, was one of 270 peo-ple, mostly Americans, killed when a bomb linked to a Libyan agent exploded on Flight 103. He used Smith and the side of the 100,000 insurance payout on lugrid's death to push for the development of a feder-al program that gave cash rewards for this leading to the arrest of suspected ter-rorists.

me arrest of suspected ter-rorists.
"I could be a supported to the country of th up to \$2 million and per-suaded alrline industry groups to contribute, boosting the fund to \$4 mil-

Paul Hudson, who lost a Paul Hudson, who lost a daughter in the Lockerbie bombing, told the Times on Thursday that "thousands of lives have been saved as a result of major aviation terrorist-bombing-plots-that were foiled" because of the increased reward and addi-tional publicity the fund

The best-known arrest linked to the fund occurred when an informant helped investigators track down Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the alleged mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center

bombing.
Without Smiths "single-minded beliefs ... history would be different," said Hudson, executive director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, an advocacy group.

group.
Smith's second major accomplishment was doggedly "pursuing those responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103," Hudson said.
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Smith was the first family member to file a lawsult against Libya in federal court in New York, Hudson said. After the court ruled that Libya, as a sovereign state, had immunity under whether the court rules are the court of t

state, had immunity under existing law, Smith success-fully lobbled Congress to amend the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act. Once familles could sue state sponsors of terrorism in U.S. courts, Smith and other familles of those who died on Flight 103 sued Libya. The country negoti-ated a 52.7 billion settle-ment. Dozens of civil cases have since been brought against terrorist sponsors. against terrorist Hudson said.

Hudson said.
Pursuing the legal action against Libya eventually forced Smith into bankruptcy and life on a boat in the Bahamas.

"When somebody hurt him or his family, that would galvanize him into action," his son said. "If the

# Scout abuse case gets hearing in Idaho Supreme Court

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Supreme Court should dismiss: a sexual-molesta-tion civil lawsuit against an eastern Idaho scouting group because the abused youths missed a filing dead-line and because the group didn't have direct control didn't have direct control over a camp staffer already convicted in the case, the Boy Scouts of America's Grand Teton Council argued

Brothers Benjamin Steed. Brothers Benjamin Steed, 22, and Adam Steed, 24, were victims of convicted child molester Brad Stowell during his tenure at Camp Little Lemhi in Swan Valley, Idaho, in 1997. The Steeds sued the Grand Teton Council for acting negligently and are seeking thousands in damages and atterney fees.

ing thousands in damages and attorney fees.
They claim scouting leaders knew of Stowell's history of abuse and should never have allowed him to work with vulnerable kids.

A 6th District Court judge in 2006 allowed their lawsuit to proceed, but the council now wants idaho's highest

court to dismiss it.

A ruling isn't expected for several months, the Idaho Falls Post Register reported.
Following the Grand Teton Council's arguments, Mitchell Brown, the Steeds' lawyer, told the justices that the groups interpretation of the case — in particular its contention that Stowell was-n't under its custody or care — was flawed and should be no reason to dismiss the

"This argument is almost

This argument is almost shocking and disturbing to me. Brown tools the beautiful to the control of the control

The case has created a furor in Idaho Falls, where al millionaire busines n Frank Vandersloot tv man Frank Vandersloot two
years ago accused the local
newspaper. In full-page
advertisements, of unfalty
maligning the Grand Teton
Council. The Steed family
has countered that attention
from Vandersloot's suggestions in the ads that they
made a habit of filing frivolous lawsuits had forced
them to flee southeastern
Idaho.

Idaho.
The tension re-emerged
Friday, when Paul Steed, the
boys' father, engaged



Attorney Mitchell Brown, right, representing the Steed family, addresses the Idaho State Supreme Court in Pocatello on Friday. The Steed family is pessing a chill case against the Grand Toton Boy Scoot Council in connection with the sexual molectation of their two sons in 1997.

Vandersloot in a 20-minute around me."

America's Grand Teton lawmakers, including for-discussion and told him.

Kim Hansen, executive Council, resigned in mor Rep. Debbie Field, R-You've divided the world director of the Boy Scouts of November 2006 after state Bolse, called for his ouster.

## Grizzly shot in Idaho had traveled from Selkirk Mountains KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) -

zly bear accidentary snot the killed by a hunter in north-central idaho last month likely migrated south from the Selkirk Mountains, the highways and travelaccidentally shot source from the Seikirk Mountains, crossing two highways and travel-ing farther than any other bear is known to have moved, federal offi-cials said.

cials said.

The trip was at least 140 milles as the crow files, but likely much longer on the ground.

"It's absolutely remarkable," said Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recover coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "I was so shocked that I immediately called the geneticist and said there must be some mistake. But there's no mistake. This bear moved more

than twice as far as any other we've

than twice as far as any other we've seen."

The grizzly bear was shot on Sept. 3 near Kelly Greek, three miles west of ithe Montana border, west of Superior. A Tennessee uniter mistook it for a black bear. The last time a grizzly bear had been seen in that area was 1946.

Servheen had long predicted bears might roam back into that region, a place he calls "excellent grizzly bear had roamed out of the Northern Guntiental Didde Ecosystem — an area running from Glaclev National park through the Bod Marshall Wilderness — or maybe

down from the Cabinet Mountains ear Libby. DNA analysis on the bear's tissue

determined it was similar to bears in the Selkirk Mountains in north-

in the Selkirk Mountains in northrin Idaho.
Wildlife managers speculate the
bear could have migrated from the
Priest Lake region north of
Sandpoint, Idaho. That means the
bear croused with a late of the late of
Sandpoint, Idaho. That means the
bear crossed U.S. Highway 200 and
Interstate 90, and trayled at least
140 air miles, who knows how
many ground miles.
Scientists call bears that
really roam great movers," and
they usually travel 60 or 70
miles, Servheen sald.
The bear's journey points to the
Importance of protecting corridors

between areas of grizzly bear habi-

between areas of grizzly bear habitati. Servheen said.

Servheen said the bear did not have a GPS collar, so he doesn't know the precise route the bear dock from the Selkirks, why it left its relatively unpopulated home range and why it kept moving through so much perfectly habitable habitat la pletween.

"It would have been so amazing to see where he went and how he got them." Servheen said. "how he crossed 1-90."

The location of the 400-pound have better Servheen's servners.

crossed I-90."

The location of the 400-pound bear bolsters Servheen's argument that researchers should begin actively looking for more gizzly bears in the Bitterroot Mountains on the Montana-Idaho border. He

expects that search will begin next

expects that search will begin next summer, with the use of barbed wire traps to snag hairs from unsuspecting grizzlies.

The study would supplement similar work being done near the Continental Divide, where DNA and radio collars are used to track bears and their population trends. That work got a boost this week when the Forest Service agreed to provide fund the project for another five years.

Who knows what those years might reveal?

"We should never assume that we know it all," he said, for that we have a fix on what really goes on out there. There's always another sirprise."

## FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Twin Falls city

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Hunter C. HutchIson, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the Influence, second offense; 5500 public defender fee; 365 days in Jail with 355 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol. Jacoby J. McIntyre, 24, Jerome; driving under the Influence; \$400 fine; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving under the influence; \$400 fine; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving under the influence; \$400 fine; \$90.50 costs; 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Trever T. Drake, 24, Jerome; driving under the Influence;

driving under the Influence; \$400 fine; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspendodys in jail with 88 suspend-ed, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation;

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Kenneth "Doc" W. Whitton, 57, Twin Fallis; fallure to pur-chase/Invalld driver's license; \$74.50 fine; \$75.50 costs, Caterina D. Jordan, 26, Twin Fallis; fallure to purchase/Invalld driver's ilcense; \$77.50 fine; \$72.50

costs.
Johnny J. Bartell, 19,
Blackfoot; failure to purchase/Invalld driver's license;
577.50 fine; 572.50 costs.
Brody D. Davis, 30, Filer; one
count driving without priviteges, third offense; \$87.50
costs; 180 days in jail, credit
for 23 days sepued; driving for 23 days served; driving privilege suspended for 365 days: one count possession of drug paraphernalia; 10 days in jail, credit for time served; one count driving under the influence and possession of a controlled sub stance dismissed. David L. Robinson, 23, Filer:

stance dismissed. 23. Filor:
David L. Robinsond. 23. Filor:
One Count driving without privEleges; \$300 fine; \$39.50
costs; 180 days in jail with
170 suspended, 10 days
work datail; driving privileges
suspended for 180 days; 12
months probation; one count
driving without privileges;
3300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90
days in jail with 88 suspended
of, two days work detail; thiing privileges suspended for
180 days; 12 months proba10n; concurrent.
Eric J. Powell, 17, Twin Falls;
One count possession of a
controlled substance; \$200
fine; \$85.50 costs; 90 days
in jail with 90 suspended; 12
months probation; 100 hours
community service; one count
possession of farug parapher
failal dismissed.
Adan Lua, 18, Twin Falls; one
count falls; or
form falls; one
count falls; one
form falls; one

tution.
Tyler D. McNell, 24, Twin Falls;
failure to purchase/invalid
driver's license; \$77.50 fine;

\$72.50 costs.

curver's incense; \$77.50 llne; \$77.50 osts.
Matthew R. Stoney, 29, Nvin, Fells; driving without privileges; \$90.50 costs; 120 days in plati driving privileges suspended for 120 days.
Josie E. Gurman, 20, Jerome;
falture to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$77.50 flne; \$72.50 osts.
\$72.50 service; no alcohol; one count failure to appear; \$100

fine.
Albert H. Adermann, 30, Twin
Falls; possession of a controiled substance; \$300 fine;
\$85.50 costs; 90 days in jailwith 90 suspended; 12
months probation; 100 hours
community service; no alcohot.

hol. Kelly J. Eckart, 40, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house; \$100 fine; \$75.50 Bridget M. Walker, 25, Wendell; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$85.50 costs; 35

days-irDiail, credit for time Keith F. McFarland, 37, Twin

Rein E. McFaharid, 37, Will Falls; violation of protection order; \$85,50 costs; 365 days in jall with 296 suspend-ed, credit for time served; 12 ed, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Kevin S. Mecham, 20, Challis; possession of a controlled substance; \$200 line; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol

hol. Brody D. Davis, 30. Filer: one count possession of a controlled substance; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail; 100 hours community service: one count possession of drug paraphernall adismissed. William I. Whiteley, 21 Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; \$200 fine; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail \$85.50 costs; 90 days in Jail with 90 suspended; 100 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alco hol. nadette A. Melugin, 44.

Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine; \$82.50 costs; 90 days fine: \$82.50 costs; 90 days in Jall with 90 suspended: 100 hours community service: 12 months probation. Elvedina Somic. 19, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer: \$100 fine: \$75.50 costs; 30 days in Jall with 27 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Raynard M. Admidin. 37. Twin Falls; one court admidinary to property: \$75.50 costs; \$70 court compliance fees; 41 days in jall credit for time served; one count disorderly conduct dismissed. Herminio Lopez-Rebollo, 20. Shoshone; fallure to give immediate notice of an accident; \$100 fine with \$1.00 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 48 days in jall, credit for time served; 24 months probation. in fall with 90 suspended:

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Mehran Moradi-Roshankoohi, 25, Twin Falls; failure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

**Twin Falls County** Twin Falls County
ARRAIGNMENTS (OCT. 4, 5)
Michael A. McCall, 52, Twin
Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent
to deliver; no plea entered;
public defender appointed;
preliminary hearing set for
Oct. 12; posted bond.
Lon C. McDonald, 60, Buhl;
burglanc no plea entered; oil-

burglary; no plea entered; pri-vate counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12; released on own recogni zance.
Jeremy W. Brown, 20, Buhl;
possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13;
\$500 bond; possession of a

controlled substance, possision of drug paraphernalla, failure to appear; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13; \$1,000

bond.
Armando DeLuna Jr., 33, Twin
Falls; domestic battery;
pleaded innocent; public
defender delender, pretrial
hearing set for Nov. 1.3;
released on own recognizance.
Kevin L. Køy, 51, Buhl; driving
without privileges; pleaded

Innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13; released on own recognizance.

Justin Colpitts; 24; Buhlt: injury to a child; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13; \$500 bond.

Jeff C. Dandolos, 40; disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13; \$1,000 bond.

Jämes Johnson, 26, Klmberly; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov.

pretrial hearing set for Nov. 13; \$1,000 bond.

Genevieve Kelly, 41, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered: public defender appointed; preliminary hear-ing set for Oct. 12; \$500 bond; possession of drug naranbernalia: nleaded inno

paraphernalia; pleaded Inno-cent; public defender appoint-ed; pretrial hearing set for-Nov. 13; \$500 bond. Sheridan Spaulding, 51, Buhl; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender denled; pre-liminary hearing set for Oct. 12; released on own recogni-zance. Tavis J. Madrid, 19, Buhl; burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12; released on own recogni-

rance.
Fernando Contreras, 29, Twin
Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea
entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12; \$10,000 bond.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Timothy A. Campeau, 21,
Kimberly, divining under the
Influence; \$400 fine; \$90.50
costs; \$50 public defender
fee; 180 days in jall with 178
suspended, credit for one day
served, one day work detail;
driving privileges suspended
for 90 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINOS John C. Anderson, 58, Twin Falls; driving under the Influ-ence; amended to Inatten-tive/careless driving; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs. Richard K. Richardson, 43, Jarome; Inattentive/careless driving; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs. driving: \$200 line; \$75.50 costs. Carolina Acevedo-Toscano, 60, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$74.50 line; \$75.50 costs. Sean O. Carr, 31, Jerome; drivering without privileges; \$300 line; \$90.50 costs; \$90 days in jall with \$8 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Timothy 6. Hagrove, 30, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$74.50 line; \$75.50 costs. Witchael B. Brookbank, 41, Murtaugh; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license;

chase/invalid driver's ticense; \$74.50 fine; \$75.50 costs. Jerrid S. Hawkins, 22, Twin Falls; burglary; amended to petit theft; \$200 fine; petit theft; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 85 suspended, credit for

time served; 12 months pro

billion server, 2 minns pub-bation.

Jeffrey M. Young, 26, Orlando, Callif., one count possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled sub-stance is used: \$200 fine; \$85.50 costs; one count pos-session of a controlled sub-stance dismissed.

Laura A. Sinclair, 43, Buhi; one count felony possession of a controlled sub-tance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled sub-

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stance is used; \$100 fine; 
\$55.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 80 suspended, credit for two days served; 24 months probation; one count felory—manufacture a controlled substance; amended to possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine; \$75 public defender fee; 355 days in jall with 305 suspended; 100 hours community service; 24 months probation; concurrent; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Angie E. Trueblood, 27, Twin Falls; telephone harassmer sment; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS Roger A. Pollock, 36, Twin Falls; attempted rape; amend-

ed to aggravated assault: five years penitentiary; two years determinate: three years indeterminate: suspended: three years probation; \$2,500 fine with \$2,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; \$80 restituwith \$2,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; \$80 restluction; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income. Rigoberto J. Varella, \$22. Vini Falls; driving under the influence; four years penitentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; two years indeterminate; two years indeterminate; suspended; \$11.250 costs; \$12.00 days in jail. 60 days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; interlock ignition device on vehicle until \$/25/10; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages. tion device on vehicle until 9/25/10; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 5544 court compliance fees. Kenneth B. Berger, 39. Albion; driving under the influence; six years pentilentiary; two years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; three years proballon; \$1,250 fine with \$750 suspended for two years; interfect fee; 120 days in jail, credit for seven days already served; driving privileges suspended for two years; interfock [gnitton device on vehicle until 9/25/10; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Income.
Terry L. Blang, 46, Twin Falls;
possession of a controlled
substance; five years penitertiary; two years determinate;
three years indeterminate;
\$97.50 costs; \$300 public
defender fee; \$482.46 resti-

tution.
Richard E. Gerhardt, 41, Twin
Falls; driving under the influence; seven years peniten-tiary; one year determinate;

trary; one year oterminate; sus-pended; \$2,500 fine; \$112.50 costs; driving privi-leges suspended for five years after release from incar-ceration; \$465 court compliance fees Edward W. Bryant Jr., 47, Buhl:

possession of a controlled substance; four years peni-tentiary; two years determi-nate; two years indetermi-nate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the idaho State Board of Idaho State Board of Cornections; \$2,500 fine with \$2,500 suspended; \$100.50 costs; \$916.46 restitution. Zaccarl G. Bowlin, 21, Jerome; burglary; five years peniten-

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tlary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; four years proba-tion; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or fre-quent any establishment where alcohol is the most source of income; must com-plete Calvary Ranch treatment program. program.

FELONY DISMISSALS Cameron D. Watts, 29, Buhl; first degree murder, kidnap-ping in the first degree; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury indictment. John H. McElhiney, 31,

Ketchum; first degree murder, kidnapping in the first degree; dismissed by prosecutor due to superceding grand jury

CIVIL FILINGS
State of Idaho, Industrial
Commission vs. Idaho Truck
Accessory Center LLC, David
M. Daiulso, Craig Paris, Almat
Inc. Seeking judgment
against the defendants for
\$5,425 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should
be contested; defendants be
enjoined and restrained from
operating a business with
employees while any default
exists; attorney's fees and
costs. Plaintiff alleges that
defendants have failed to prodide workers' compensation
Insurance for their employees. CIVIL FILINGS

Poly Lipper, daughter and heir of Cheryl Bunglro, deceased vs. Magic Valley Region Bender, Medical Contrate, Needle Berlin BA.C., Kevin G. Kraal M.D., Brian W. Fortuin M.D., Pilin M. Nelson M.D., Evan D. Thomas M.D., Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho. Seeking judgment against the defendants for loss of support and companionship of support and support support support support support support suppo port and companionship of the decedent: medical and funeral expenses; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be Juneral expenses; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff alleges that defendants were medically negligent, reckless and grossly negligent in the provision or withholding of professional medical services to decent. Cheryl Bungiro, and that said negligence contibuted to her death. Michael Brookbank vs. James Kinsey and John Does 1-10. Seeking judgment against defendant for general and special damages for medical expenses and lost wages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that while rial right in the proven at trial; alterney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that while rial ghis motorcycle on a public road a dog ran out from defendants' driveway causing his motorcycle to crash. Kevin T. Broner, Kasenda C. Broner Individually and as agents of Timber's Tania.

System, Patrick I. McCloskey, Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages for medical expenses in an amount to be expenses in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle acci-

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho,
Department of Health and
Welfare, Child Support
Services have filed claims
against the following:
Jared M. Evans. Seeking establishment of pate \$510 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Shawn T. Marrs, Seeking establishment of natemity: \$695 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical

expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical Insurance.
Dawn M. Gill. Seeking estate
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lishment of paternity; \$143
and \$150 monthly support
plus 18 and 46 percent of
medical expenses not covered by insurance; rovide
medical insurance; 5687.32
and \$720.97 for foster care
and child support costs.
Melissa S. Bernott. Seeking
establishment of paternity;
\$1,132.70 for foster care and
child support costs. child support costs.

Tonya L. Jolley. Seeking estabishment of paternity; \$181
monthly support plus 100
percent of medical expenses
not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance;

COSO 42 for forther area. \$989.47 for foster care and child support costs.
Eduardo A. J. Campos.
Seeking establishment of paternity; \$874 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical

DIVORCES FILED Rachel A. Harris vs. Chauncey S. Harris Robert J. Burch vs. Jessica L. Robert J. Burch vs. Jessica L. Burch.
Michelle Bowman vs. Ronald Bowman.
Caroline E. Doyle vs. Randall K. Doyle.
Felicla E. Zgraggen vs. Robert M. Zgraggen.
Danlelle Brannan vs. William Brannan. Brannan.
Denise Vandenberghe vs. Tom
G. Vandenberghe.
Lance Myers vs. Lindsey G. vandenbergne. Lence Myers vs. Lindsey Myers. Amy D. LeMaster vs. Earl D. LeMaster Jr. Shelia M. Brackett vs. Robert B. Brackett. Susan E. Hollander vs. Joseph D. Hollander. Kimberly Rodgers vs. J.B. Rodgers. Rodgers. Shannon A. Kessler vs. John W. Kessler Jr.



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## New BLM director sees no letup in pace of oil, gas drilling

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration foresees not letup in the aggressive pace for Western oil and gas drilling, despite some voter backlash from people tired of seeing more and more rigs in their Boech Mountain states.

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"There's absolutely no doubt that the interest in oil doubt that the Interest in oil and gas is going to continue. I mean, it is where it is," Jim Caswell, the new director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press. He took office in August.

Public lands managed by BLM produce 18 percent of the nation's natural gas and five percent of its oil. BLM manages 258 million acres, about one-eighth of the land in the United States. Most of that land — grasslands,

in the United States. Most of that land — grasslands, forests, high mountains, arcte tundra and deserts — is in the West. It also oversees about 700 million acres of minerals below the land's surface.

Five basins in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico contain the nation's largest onshore



reserves of natural gas, BLM reserves of natural gas. SIAM has been approving about one of every four applications it receives for permits to drill. But states also approve leases; in Montana, about 120 of the 750 wells producing coalbed methane are on federal baces.

coalbed methane are on federal leases.

"The key, though, to me is how do we develop that resource in the most environmentally sensitive way?"

Caswell said. "I mean, how can we be as compatible as possi-

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ble long-term? This is not some short-term thing; this is long-term. I mean, were talking 20, 30 years.

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Boreau of Land Management Director Jim Caswell holds up a pelt of a grey woll dur-ing an interview in his office at the Department of the Department of the Interior in Washington, Friday. The Bush admin ur foresees no tetration foresees no letup in the aggressive pace for Western oil and gas drilling, despit some voter backlash

from voters tired of seeing more and more rigs in their Rocky Mountain states.

congressional seats in recent years in part due to disenchantment among the "hook and bullet" crowd of sportsmen and ranchers who compete with energy drillers for use of public lands.

Caswell said he belleves any voter backlash is "to some degree overblown," at the same time, he said such concerns for the environment underscore the importance of some of his top priorities for his remaining 16

months on the job.

months on the job.
Those include updating the formal plans the agency uses to manage each particular area that it is responsible for and working on a \$22 million plan for protecting sage grouse and other wildfille prevalent in energy-producing areas of states such as Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Wyomling.
That approach is finding support among some GOP business proponents.
My thinking to my fellow Republicans is, Let's look at the whole thing," said Marie Rossmiller. Wee chair of the Colorado Republican

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divides Western pro-energy and environmental interests.

"I'm not really seeing a backlash but then I hear rum-blings from the environmen-

tal groups," said LeFevre.
"Everybody wants power.
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responsibilities yet keenly aware that he is arriving toward the end of the Bush

presidency.

"I don't have six months for people to figure out who I am and what I'm about." Caswell

## Trial's costs could pinch N. Idaĥo county

GRANGEVILLE (AP) —
Facing the prospect of retrying a man convicted of
murder in 1983, Idaho
County Commissioners say
they are worried about how
to pay for another long,
expensive trial.

Mark Lankford, 51, and
his brother, Bryan, were
convicted in the 1983 slay
ing of a Texas couple while
the Lankfords were camping in the Idaho wilderness.

Mark Lankford was sentenced to Idaho's death row,
his brother is serving a life
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But earlier this week, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that Mark Lankford must be retried or released because of an error in jury instructions during his 1984 trial.

In jury instructions during his 1984 trial. On Monday, Idaho County Prosecutor Kirk MacGregor said he intends to retry the case and has already reviewed old files and contacted witnesses. Mark Lankford's first trial and post-conviction appeal cost Idaho County about \$322,000, but that sum is a fraction of the cost of mod-ern-day trials and appeals, officials said. County officials say the

em-day trails and appeals, officials said. County officials say the price tag could reach \$1 million, an expense not covered by the county's \$12 million budget for 2008.

"I don't know how we can pay for it, frankly." Commissioner Skip Brandt told the Lewiston Tribune on Thursday. In order to protect this guy, to give him another chance, the citizens are going to have to go without road maintenance and go without all the amendites and we're going to have to start scraping." Commission Chairman Randy Doman said the

Commission Chairman Randy Doman said the county does have some surplus money from the previous budget year. But he said department budgets may be trimmed and other cost savings explored to pay for Lankford's second trial.

"It's just tough on small rural counties that don't have a large population," Doman said, "And it's doubly tough when you've already dug deep and paid for one (trial). It's just frustrating that somebody who

for one (trial). It's just frustraing that somebody who spent 25 years looking for loopholes Inally found one and the rest of us have to pay for It.

Gommissioner Ilm Rehder has suggested offering Lankford a plea agreement that would include a fixed sentence. But MacGregor rejected that option.

# Wreckage of medical plane found; 3 aboard presumed dead

ALAMOSA. Colo. (AP) —
Three people were presumed dead after their medical plane slammed into a mountainside Friday, leaving wreckage described by rescuers as "catastrophic."

Fritay, Itauving wickships, described by rescuers as 'catastrophic.'

The body of one crew member was recovered from the 
wreckage and authorities 
concluded no one else could 
have survived the impact, said 
Dustin Duncan of the 
international Association of 
Air Medical Services, who was 
acting as a spokesman for the 
planes owner, Eagle Air Med 
inc.

The plane had disappeared 
during a flight from Chinle,

Ariz., to Alamosa and appeared to be on descent when it crashed into the mountain; 'Duncan said. There wasn't any sign that the crew had been attempting an

There wasn't any sign that the crew had been attempting an emergency landing in mountainous terrain just west of the Continental Divide near 11,677-foot high Charleys Peak, which is about 35 milles southwest of Alamosa. High winds and fog prevented an air search Friday morning, but the weather cleared enough around noon for the search to hegin, Archuleta Undersherilf John Weiss sald. The plane was spotted about 145 p.m.

Barbara Anne Smith, a Conejos County sheriff administrator, said an emer-gency locator transmitter-helped pinpoint the planes location.

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Flight controllers lost radio and radar cortact with the and radar cortact with the part of the cortact of the cortact of the cortact of the cortact part of the cortact said bilke fergus, a Federal valid bilke fergus, a Federal table to the cortact diamosa.

A pilot, flight nurse and paramedic were on the plane, fergus said. FAA spokesman

paramedic were on the plane, Fergus said. FAA spokesman Ian Gregor originally said the

plane took off from Phoenix, but later said the plane was headed from Chinle, Ariz., to

Alamosa.

The body recovered from the wreckage hasn't been identified and authorities may have to use DNA or dental records to identify other remains found there, Duncan cold.

remains found there, Duncan said.

The plane is registered to Scenic Aviation inc. out of Blanding, Utah, which oper-ates the air ambulance service Fagle Air Med Its crew on their way to pick up a patient in Alamosa to trans-port that person to Colorado Springs, Duncan sald. Duncan said the company has a plane based out of Alamosa — about 160 miles -southwest-of Denver — but that the company's Chinic based plane was en route to pick up a patient because the other plane was on a call. Despite the risk of air medical transport, Duncan said such companies provide a valuable service in the West by getting patients from trual areas to urban trauma centers in the critical minutes after Duncan said the company

in the critical minutes

accidents and emergencies.

"Lives are saved everyday
by crews similar to those
involved in this mishap
today," he sald.

KELLY-MOORE

## After bra flap, courthouse adds changing room

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
People who come to the federal courthouse in this northem lidaho city will have a private room should they need to remove undergarments such as underwire bras that could set off metal detectors. The addition of the changing room comes after a Bonners Ferry woman complained earlier this week that

Bonners Ferry woman com-plained earlier this week that she was forced to take off her bra in public before she was allowed to go inside. Lori Plato had said she was "embarrassed and humillat-ed" by her treatment. The U.S. Marshals Service.

which oversees security at the federal building, main-tains its officers followed tains its officers followed "appropriate security proto-cols" and Plato was given 'a number of opdons' by the court security officers that would have ensured her pri-vacy. They say they suggested Plato go to her car or a restaurant and remove the bra there. But Plato sald she was parked on a busy street, and wasn't familiar with down-town Coeur d'Alene. Instead, her husband held up his coat

her husband held up his coat to shield her from the rest of

the people in the courthouse lobby while Plato removed her bra underneath her shirt. U.S. Marshal Patrick McDonald in Bolse said his agency added the changing room to avoid any further issues.

ues. We don't want anyone to "We don't want anyone to be embarrassed when they come to the courthouse." McDonald told the Coeur d'Alene Press on Thursday. "We were made aware of a problem that we didn't know we had. We've fixed it the best we can."

Court security will provide women with black plastic sacks in which to place items before they're scanned by

betore they re scanned by detectors.

"That way nobody can see what's inside and be embarassed," McDonald said, "We didn't do these things just for Mrs. Plato, but for every-bedy."

body."
Plato didn't say whether she'd received the apology that she's demanded.
Still, she was pleased when she learned of the new

changing room.
"Nobody else has to go
through this," she said. "It's a
good thing."

## Relatives offer reward for info on missing E. Idaho woman

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)

—The family of a 21-year-old daho Falls woman who has been missing for more than six weeks is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts
Stephanle Eldredge, was last seen Aug. 20 in Idaho Falls.

She was reported missing

rails.

She was reported missing after her roommate returned home from work and found Eldredge's purse and 4-month-old daughter, but no sign of Eldredge and her cell phone.

phone.
So far, police have been unable to track Eldredge by

canvassing friends and rela-tives or pinpointing her loca-tion using the clobal posior punpointing her loca-tion using the global posi-tioning system inside her cell phone.

According to court records, According to court records, when she was last seen, Eldredge had just returned home after spending five days in the Bonneville County Jail for an alcohol probation violation.

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## **Edwards** raps on Clinton for aide's ties to Blackwater

By Mike Glover . Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, lowa —
Democrat John Edwards said
Friday the top strategist for presidential rival Hillary Rodham Clinton has ties to the controversial Blackwater security firm, and warned against installing a group of corporate Democrats" to replace the Bush White House.
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replace the Bush White House the Bush White House Edwards suggested similarities between Clinton, the Democratic front-runner, and the Republican president.

"George Bush has been a perfect example of cronyism because Blackwater has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republicans and to President Bush," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I also saw this morning that Senator Clinton's primary adviser, Mark Penn. who is like her Karl Rove, his firm is representing Blackwater."

"It is the reason I continue

firm is representing Blackwater."
"It is the reason I continue to say we don't want to replace a group of corporate epublicans with a group of corporate Democrats," here add. Blackwater is a private security firm whose employees have been accused of using their weapons too aggressively against Iraq civillans and police. Penn. Clinton's polister and senior strategist, is the worldwide president of Burson-Marsteller, a public relations firm. A subsidiary, BKSH, helped prepare Blackwater founder Erik Prince for a contentious congressional hearing this week, but Burson-Marsteller says the relationship has ended.

## Reports: Man questioned in fatal shootings of armored car guards in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA
Investigators searching for a
robber who fatally shot two
armored car guards servicing
an ATM brought in a man for
questioning Friday, police
said

said.

The suspect was arrested in northeast Philadelphia. on a warrant in an unrelated case, but was being questioned about the robbery. Sg. Arnhony McPadden said. McPadden said he did not have any additional information on the arrest. Fill spokes-woman Jerri Williams said there had been a development in the case, but declined to elaborate.

ment in the case, but declined to elaborate to elaborate. It her robber approached the armored car from behind Thursday morning outside a banik in northeast Philadelphia. He shot one quard in the chest, then went around the vehicle and shot the second guard as he tried to unholster his gun, police said. He shot toward a third guard inside the armored car, picked up a bag of deposits. sound inside the armored picked up a bag of depo and fied.

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Police and the FBI have been fielding tips about the suspect, described as a black man with a beard in his early to mid-20s.

Investigation:

Investigators on Priday still had not determined how much money the robber escaped with.



# Rice orders new security rules for embassy convoys in Iraq after Blackwater shooting

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Condoleezza Rice ordered Condoleczza Rice ordered federal agents on Figlay to ride with Blackwater USA escorts of U.S. diplomatic convoys in Baghdad to tighten oversight after a shooting in which private guards are accused of killing 13 Iraqi

in which private guards are accused of killing 13 Iraqi civilians.

She also ordered video cameras installed in Blackwater vehicles.

The steps will require the State Department to deploy dozens of additional inhouse Diplomatic Security agents to accompany Blackwater guards and are the first in a series of moves lee is expected to take to boost control of contractors he agency relies on to protect diplomats in Iraq.

They are aimed at putting in place more robust assets or make sure that the management, reporting and accountability function works as best as it possibly can," said State Department spokesman McCormack.

spokesman McCormack

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice gestures during a news con-

ference at the State Department in Washington on Sept. 21. Rice on Friday ordered a major overhaul of U.S. diplomatic security practices in Irag following an internal State Department review of the Blackwater USA shootings.

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Blackwater's role.

They also come as Iraqis and U.S. lawmakers are clamoring for clarification of the company turisdiction.

and U.S. lawmakers are clamoring for clarification of the now nebulous jurisdiction and authority under which—the State Departments private security guards work.

On Thursday, the House passed legislation that would place all private government contractors in Iraquinder U.S. criminal statutes. The Bush administration has expressed concerns about the proposed amendments but has pledged to work with Congress on improvements before the Senate takes up the bill in coming weeks.

The bill's ponsor, Rep. David Price, "It goes without saying that contract personnel who are armed and authorized to use deadly force ought to be dosely morrored."

closely monitored," he said in a statement. "The secre-tary still needs to address tary star leeds to address the essential question of accountability: How will rogue individuals who com-mit criminal acts be brought to justice?"
In ordering changes, Rice
accepted preliminary recommendations from an
internal review board she
created after the Sept. 16
incident in which
Blackwater guards are
accused of opening fire on

Iraqi civilians in a main square in Baghdad.
Blackwater contends its employees came under fire first, but the Iraqi govern-ment and witnesses have disputed that, saying the guards fired without provo-cation.





## Mystery 'tin whiskers' stoke debate over anti-lead regulations

Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif.

They've ruined missiles, silenced communications satellites and forced nuclear power plants to shut down. Pacemakers, consumer gadgers and even a critical part of a space shuttle have the culprits? Tiny splinters — whiskers, they're called—that sprout without warning from the solder and finishes deep inside electronics. By some estimates, the resulting short-circuits have leveled as much as \$10 billion in damage since they were first noticed in the 1940s.

Now some electronics makers worry the destruction will be more widespread, and the dollar amounts more draining, as the European Union and governments around the world enact faws to eliminate the hest-known defense—lead—from electronic devices.

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ones."
Typically measuring under a millimeter long, this whiskers look like errant strands of static-charged hair, arapiting in every direction from the based materials like solder. Their cause is hotly debated. Other metals also grow whiskers, but not like tim.

like tin.
Trouble arises when the whiskers bridge separate parts of increasingly miniaturized circuit boards. They also can flake off and interfere with sensitive optics.
While scientists debate their cause, then ware on

fere with sensitive optics.

While scientists debate their cause, they agree on one thing. Small amounts of lead mixed with the in have been remarkably effective at preventing whisker cruptions for decades.

Lead, however, is a serious health concern. In children, it can cause learning or behavioral problems and has been associated with anemia and kidney problems, in adults, exposure has been linked to high blood pressure and reproductive organ damage.

Last year, the serious description of the control of the c

States.

Some companies say the EU rules threaten the reliability of their products, exposing them to unknown risks and possibly threatening peoples safety.

But EU officials say the regulations bonning lead, cadmium, mercury and three other hazardor's substances are needed... protect people and the environtect people and the environ-

They also note that many types of electronics are n CAMCO RV Anti-freeze Sale for fresh water systems Odorless and tasteless. #237-336 Times News

and worse and worse," said of more libertonics of International Electronics Manufacturing Initiative, or INEMI, a group of big electronics makers, government agencies and other parties active in the whisker research.

"Even if the military is exempt forever, they will be forced to convert because they can't get the components they want," he said. "And that will eventually happen across the board." The whiskers have left a rail of destruction in a string of important machinery, throughed in an extensive closed failures kept by the said of th

in Greenbeit, Md.

"Least year—for—example,
NASA engineers testing
parts for the space shuttle
Endeavour discovered that
millions of tin whiskers were
causing an electronic box to
inaccurately point the shuttie's engine, knocking the
rocket's trajectory off-killer,
according to Henning
Leidecker, chief engineer of
NASA's Goddard and a tin
whisker expert.

NASA'S Goddard and a the whisker expert.

It turns out NASA had approved the purc-tin-coated clamps used for holding circuit boards in place back when the electronics were made in the 1980s, before NASA adopted its current rule requiring a small amount of lead in its tin crastines.

in the 1880s, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recalled some pacemakers because of a high failure rate caused by tin whiskers. In 1988, PanAmSat Corp.'s \$250 million Galaxy IV com-munications satellite, which provided service to tens of millions of pagers across

hazardous materiais doni-cisti yet, or because the sub-stances can't be replaced without jeopardizing safety. Still, even some compa-les with exemptions say li-te getting harder to buy the leaded parts. They worry about the increased risk of pure-tin parts, the culpril behind the most devastating tin-whisker-related failures. "Over time (the failures) are just going to get worse and worse and worse," said Jim McEllroy, executive director of International

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amount of lead in its tin coatings. "These whiskers have the potential to destroy mis-sions," Leidecker said. Failures blamed on tin whiskers have run the gamut of devices and manufactur-

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exempt from the law, including military and other national security equipment, medical devices, and servers, data storage computers and telecommunications gear that use leaded solders.

Exemptions are also granted when alternatives to the hazardous materials don't exist yet, or because the substances can't be replaced

Henning Leidecker, a chief parts engineer with NASA Goddard, looks at an electrical relay that has grown tin whiskers in Greenbelt, Md., on Sept. 28. Tin whiskers are tiny tin strands that aprout without warning from tin finish or solder, short-circuiting electronics.

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North America and thousands of pay-at-the-pump
gas station thachines, was
deemed a total loss after two
processors failed. The main
spacecraft control processor,
which governs the satellite's
positioning and other functions, failed for an urknown
reason, and the backup
couldn't be used because the
whiskers had shorted-ti-outayear before.
At least 10 other satellite
failures have been blamed
on tin whiskers, according to
the NASA database.
Over the past two decades,

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Over the past two decades, also according to the NASA database, nuclear power plants have been temporarily shut down at least seven times after tin whiskers in the alarm system circuit boards triggered false alarms, alerting managers to threats that didn't exist. There have been no reported injuries.

"There's a real loss of money because the plant is shut down and savys down, and it also presents a situation where workers are taught not to believe the

taught not to believe the alarms," Leidecker said. "Are you comfortable with that? I

am not."

The military also isn't immune. Whisker-related malisnctions have been reported in the radar used aboard flighter jets, in the target-detection system of certain missiles, along with various unspecified problems in other parts of the U.S. military's missile programs.

Little is known about those failures, other than the part that failed and the

cause. Most involve military secrets and are only known because they're revealed in technical forums by defense contractors, who incur

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no choice.
"It's whistling in the wind if you think we're turning this back," he said. "China's

full-bent on it, the major markets are into it. The world flipped over in one fell swoop."

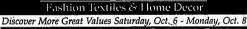


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## Duke lacrosse players file sweeping lawsuit against prosecutor, city and police

GRIENSBORO, N.C.—
Three former Duke lacrosse players fulsely accused of rape filled a sweeping foderal law-skil Friday that could remum the sensational case to a courtroom, suing disgraced prosecutor Mike Nifong, the city of Durham and the police detectives who handled the tinvestigation.

The lawsuit calls the criminal case against Reade

investigation.

The lawsuit calls the criminal case against Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and Dave Evans "one of the most chilling episodes of premeditated police, prosecutor-lal and scientific misconduct in madern American history." It seeks unspecified damages and numerous reforms to the way the Durham Police Department handles criminal investigations — including the appointment of a monitor who would have the power to hire, fire and promote department employees, including the chief, for 10 years.

The suit was filed about a month after city officials met with lawyers for the families seeking a \$30 million settlement and several legal reforms, two people close to the -case have -tod--The Associated Press.

Apparently unable, or mubiling to reach a deal with the families, the city pledged riday to defend itself and its

employees, but not Nifong — who held a state office — or the private DNA testing lab he hired.

hired. City spokeswoman Beverly B. Thompson said the players complaint "assers" claims against the city and its employees that appear to be based on untested and unproven legal theories." Should the case go to trial, it would extend a legal debacit that began in March 2006, when a woman hired to perform as a stripper at a lacrosse

form as a stripper at a lacrosse team party told police she had

form as a stripper at a lacrosse team party told police she had been raped. The critical side of the case largely ended in April, when. North Carolina Attorney General Rey Cooper declared the three players innocent stettins of Nilongs Tragie rush to accuse." In dropping the charges, Cooper said the state's investigation found nothing to corroborate the accuser's story, leading his said to "the conclusion than no attack occurred." In the months that following of his law license, concluding he relemitessly pursued a liawed case for political gain. He resigned as Durham County's district attorney and spent a night in jail last monthaire a judge held him in criminal contempt of court follying about DNA evidence. He did not return a message Friday seeking comment.

# U.S. marshals posed as supporters in arrest of tax-evading couple

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — After months of monitoring a couple convicted of tax eva-sion, all U.S. marshals need-ed to get inside their fortress-like home was a little decep-

like home was a little decep-tion. Between the most of the most of the months to resist if authorities tried to arrest them, put out a welcome mat for what they thought was a group of supporters. The people turned out to be mais-shals who arrested the pair without a single shot fired. They invited us in, and we escorted them out, "U.S. Marshal Stephen Moniter said Priday, releasing the first details of Thursday night's arrests.

acrais. The arrests ended a standoff that began in January,
when Brown, 65, a retired
exterminator, and his dentist
wife, 67, walked out of their
federal rutal in Coincord. Shi
returned to the trial but soon
joined her husband at home,
where they promised a violent end to any attempt to
remove them.
"We either walk out of here
free or we die," Ed Brown
sald.

The couple claims that no law authorizes collection of law authorizes collection of the federal income tax and that the 1913 constitutional amendment permitting it was never properly audited. Courts have repeatedly rejected that argument.—Official-siconvend boody-traps in the woods on pair's 100-plus-sere property and found weapons, ammunition and homemade bombs inside and outside the house.



U.S. Marshal Stephen Monier talks about the arrest of tax evaders Ed and Elaine Brown in Concord, N.H., Friday, U.S. marshals posing as sup-porters arrested the convicted tax-evaders at their rural, fortress-like se, the head marshal said Friday.

Monier said more charges are likely.

"By their continuing actions, allegedly, to obstruct justice, to encourage others to assist them to obstruct justice, by making threats toward law enforcement and other governmental officials. other governmental officials, they have turned this into more than a tax case," Monier

state would not discuss details of the operation, including the exect number of deputy marshals involved, what they said to the Browns or how the couple reacted. The Browns were turned oversto federal prison officials to serve more than five years behind bars. They were convicted in lanuary of scheming to avoid federal income taxes by hiding \$1.95 million of

by hiding \$1.9 million of

income between 1996 and 2003.

Experts had praised authorities hands-off approach before the suprise arrests, but patience had worn thin among some of the 2,400 residents of Plainfield, in west-central New Hampshire. During the summer, town selectmen asked Monier to stop the influx of millitamen and other anti-government groups to the

government groups to the

government groups to the Brown's home. Monier said he was sympathetic to the complaints but cutting off access to the Browns would have underent his plan.—
"Ultimately, this open-door policy they seemed to have — which allowed the Browns to have some supporters bring them supplies,

their undoing," he said.
Elaine Brown's son, David
Hatch-Bernier, said he realized that his mother was tak-

Hatch-Bernler, said he reallazed that his mother was taking a risk by accepting so
many visitors.

"Unfortunately, they're not
free now ... (But) they're alive
and can still fight this."
Hatch-Bernler said, adding
that he was glad there was no
violence.

Hatch-Bernler.

Owerester, Mass., said he initially rejected his mother's tax
argument but was won over
after doing his own research.
"The he honest with you, I
thought they were absolutely
out of their tree when I first
found that when you was
found out what was going
on," he said. "The more
research I did, the more I
found that their position was
valid.

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the 1992 shootout at an Idaho
property called Ruby Ridge
and the deadly government
sicge at the Branch Davidlan
compound in Waco, Texas,
the following year.
"I think this is probably the

compound in Waco, Texas, the following year.

I think this is probably the found ingenious thing a federal agency's ever done, said Aveno, whose Spofford, N.H.-based group focuses on law enforcement.

I would like to think this to evidence that they've evolved and are looking for ways to defuse and bring resolution in ways that don't involve meeting force with force.

## Yacht marooned by Florida hurricane in 2005 is finally being removed

KEY WEST, Fla. — Looking like Noah's Ark after the flood, a sleek, 158-foot yacht driven aground by a hurricane iles just offshore, mired for most aground to the past two years in a dispute with the government over how to free it without doing too much damage to the seagrass.

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Through it all, the boat's owner, Peter Halmos, has stubbornly insisted on staying aboard or living close by on a cluster of houseboats so he can guard his beloved Legacy against pirates and thieves plying the calm green-and-azure waters off Key West.

A Hungarian emigre who made a fortune selling thefir protection to credit-eard

azure waters out year.

A Hungarian emigre who made a fortune seilling their protection to credit-eard holders, Halmos estimates he is spending more than \$1 million a month maintaining the louseboats and moving the Legacy, which is finally—being pulled free.

"After two years, you kind of get numb to it. it used to make me physically sick," said Halmos, who bought the boat in 1935 for \$16 million. "Plastered with "No Trespassing" signs, the sailing yacht with a gleanting white bridge sits upright in less than a foot of water about two milles offshore, a tattered American fing flying above. Its mast and boom are gone, its dark-blue huil is scuffed, its wooden deck weatherboaten. But the hull is littact and Halmos, who is in his early 60s, was abound the Legacy with six Otitiers when his will float. Halmos, who is in his early 60s, was abound the Legacy with six Otitiers when held its nite and helmos says in stated of heading out for the open sea, he deedded to drop anchor and ride out the storm near shore.

shore:

But the anchors did not hold, and Wilma repeatedly lifted the boat and slammed it down. Everyone donned life-

down. Everyone complexers.
"I don't know how the boat held together," Halmos said. "I thought, Just end it."
When the storm had passed, the Legacy was aground miles away from where it had anchored, stuck in the sand in a federally protected area where sensitive



Peter Halmos maneuvers a boat around his 158-foot inxury yacht Legacy in the waters off Key West, Fia. Sept.

13. The yacht has been aground for two years in a federally protected area, immovable in a dispute with the grenument over how to free it without doing too much damage to seasitive varieties of seagrass.

varieties of seagrass provide a habitat for fish.

If Halmos were simply to drag the Legacy out, it would damage the grass and he could be hit wan millions of

actions in fines.

But for months, Halmos and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration were unable to come to terms on a plan to remove the Legacy.

NOAA special counsel Craig O'Connor said that there were misunderstandings and mis-communication," and that some of the early removal suggestions appeared too damaging to the environ-ment.

ment.
"Our people wanted to be sure they understood what Peter was doing," O'Connor said. He added: "Aside from the fact that Peter is a colorful

person, I find him to be a per-son of high integrity. We could be dealing with somebody who could care less about the environment."

The two sides finally came

The two sides finally came to an understanding in January — Halmos will have to replant the damaged seagrass at his own expense. But then they had to work out the details of the plan to extricate the boat.

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of monks listens as U.N. eary ibrahim Gambari, waseen, briefs s of the Ualted Nations Security Council on his recent tour and in Myanmar at U.N. headquarters Friday.

## **Envoy gives Security** Council mixed Myanmar review

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Despite his personal appeals
during a recent visit to
Myanmar, the milliary regime
continues to arrest protesters
in midnight raids, arbitrarily
detain people and relocate
monks outside the capital,
U.N. envoy librahim Gambari
told the Security Council on
Friday.

Friday.

But he also said the government told him it had released more than 2,000 demonstrators and monks, and reduced the military presence on the

streets.

U.N. officials, as well as members of the group of Southeast Aslan nations, which have traditionally shied which have traditionally shied away from intervening in other countries' internal affairs, made unusually strong statements about Myanmar, which is also known as Burma. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon of South Korea called the junta's use of force to disperse protesters "abhor-rent and unacceptable." During Gambarl's four-day visit to Myanmar which

ended Tuesday, he pressed Senior Gen. Than Shwe to stop the violent crackdown and release monks and detainees. He visited pro-democracy leader Aung San Sau Kyi twice. But he was also dragged to a pro-government rally and denied access to opposition leaders. He plans a return visit in November. "It is too early to measure

dragged to a pro-government rally and denied access to opposition leaders. He plans a return visit in November.

"It is too early to measure the impact of Mr. Gambari's visit, or to label it a success or failure," Ban said, "It appears, however, that a window of opportunity has opened."

He was most pleased, he said, to have conveyed an offer from-Than Shwe to meet-with but Kyi, though it included conditions that she stop opposing the government. Gambari demanded the regime release Suu Kyi, who has spent 12 of the past 18 years in detention.

Than Shwe saite winner of the 19th Shed Pence Prize If she gives up her call for the 19th Nobel Pence Prize If she gives up her call for conformation, utper devastation, economic sanctions and all other sanctions, according to Myanmar state media

an other sanctions," according to Myanmar state media broadcasts on Thursday.

## Nobel guessing game in high gear before next week's announcement

OSLO, Norway — Al Gore a front-runner for the obel Peace Prize — if you is a front-runner for the Nobel Peace Prize — if you believe some experts. Problem is, they're only

Problem is, they're only guessing.

The Nobel awards being announced next week cover the range of human endeavor, from peacemaking to scientific discovery to literature, yet share a tradition of mystery and wild speculation about who might win. Twe been surprised almost every time. Stein Teennesson, director of the International Peace Research Institute-Oslo,

earch Institute-Oslo,
The Associated Press Research

Rescurent The Associated Press on Friday. Toennesson's predictions about possible winners strongly influence media coverage and odds set by bookmakers, even though he has no inside informa-

tion. Each year he bravely publishes a widely cited, well-reasoned, well-found-ed and — he admits — usu-

ed and — he admits — usu-ally wrong set of surmises. This year, with world attention fixed on global attention fixed on global warming, Toennesson said glying a joint prize to Gore, the former U.S. vice president, and inuit environmental activist Shella Watt-Cloutler of Canada could be an appealing choice for the prize committee.

"It would have to do with climate change, and it would be a prize that included both a man and a woman," he sald.

'Another possibility would

woman, he said.
Another possibility would.
Another possibility would.
Another possibility would.
Another beautiful the United
Nations' Intergovernmental
Panel on Climate Change,
Toennesson said.
Others
include Finnish peace
mediator Martti Ahtisaari
and activists like Lida
Yusupova of Russia, Rebiya

Kadeer in China and Vietnamese monk Thich Quang Do. The peace award is announced in Oslo, while the other prizes — medi-cine, physics, chemistry, lit-erature and economics — are announced in

erature and economics — are announced in Nockholm. The prizes, established in the will of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, were first handed out in 1901. Each award carries a cash prize of 10 million Swedish kronor, which this year is worth about \$1.54 million. The Swedish and Norwegian committees

The Swedish and Norwegian committees separately deciding the awards work in deep secret, refusing to even say who is nominated until the announcements, which begin Monday with the medicine prize in announcements, which begin Monday with the medicine prize in Stockholm. "It's always fun if it comes as a surprise," said Hans

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Former Vice President Al Gare speaks during a panel discussion Sept. 26 at the Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting in New York. Gore is a front-runner fi Nobel Peace Prize if you belie some experts.

Jornvall, secretary of the medicine prize committee. The final decision will be made Monday just before the announcement, he sald.

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## How Geri got an 'A' on her final

ot too long ago my friend — we'll call her Geri — fin ished taking her final col-exams. She's earned her ree one or two classes at a e. Her grandchildren are very

time, ner panetering proud.
That's right — grandchildren.
Gerl is 61.
"I may be the only graduate who has to use a cane to walk across" the stage to get my diploma," said Geri, who, if the truth is told, is probably further away from using a cane than I am. "But I am going to get it. Pinally."



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

And if you think that sounds as though Gerl just scraped by in her college studies, think again. Her college transcript looks like a "Sesame Street" lesson on the letter "A." That's why she was so surprised when her instructor told her

how she had done on her last fi

howsing the exam.
"Twenty out of 75."
Gerl was stunned. She couldn't remember ever missing 10 questions a person of est, much less 20. "I tions on a test, much less 20. " can't believe I missed 20 ques-" she said.

"You didn't miss 20 questions," the teacher said, "You got 20 out of 75 correct."

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75 cornect.
Gerl was speechless. She had never performed that poorly on a test, and she knew that she was well-prepared for this one. She looked at her professor, numb and

looked at her professor, numb and dazed.
"Don't worry," he said, "I think I know what happened."
He puiled out her test paper, which was one of those computer-scanning, fill-in-the-little-circle-with-a-No. 2-penell jobs—you know, the kind where it takes longer to log in your name than it does to fill out the entire test.
"You see," the professor continued, 'you got the first 20 questions right, and then right over here—"He polinted to a place on the test form—"It looks like you skipped a row. From what I can tell, it looks like you got the right answers, you just put them in the wrong places." So what does that mean? Gerl asked as thoughts of one more semester to re-lake failled class flashed in her mind.
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asked as thoughts of one more semester to re-take a falled class flashed in her mind.

"It means that, technically, you falled the test," the professor said.

"It means that, technically, you falled the test," the professor said.

"But I've been looking at your previous work, which has been excellent. There is no reason to believe that you would be any less prepared for your final-than you've been for every other test and assignment, so as far as I'm concerned. "He took out a red pen assignment, so as far as I'm concerned." He took out a red pen advorted to be the control of the test of the control of the test of the following the test of the doubt. But what if she hadry her test of the doubt. But what if she hadry had that kind of truck record? What if her college career — especially her experience with that teacher — had been riddled with medicare effort and all itany of excuses? My guess is her final test score would have reflected that history, regardless of how accidental her final mistake may have been.

And that makes me wonder how I'm doing track record. wise. I mean, stuff like that happens. We give our best effort to Something Very Important — a project, an assignment or misunderstanding somewhere ulong the way has undermined our success and

ple mistake or misunderstanding somewhere along the way has undermined our success and made our best effort look bad. We get on the wrong line, we take a wrong turn, we mark the wrong box, we push the wrong button and all of a sudden were feeling like Geri's tunned, speechless and

confused.
Technically, like a failure.
But it seems to me that if we've established a personal history of integrity, honesty, hard work and fair play people will tend to give us the benefit of the doubt when we occasionally fail fixmanly short of perfection. We may not always end up with an "as Gerd idd, but at least we won't feel so much like a failure.

failure.
Technically or otherwise.

# In the spotlight's glare

Candidate Romney thrusts Mormon church into America's consciousness like never before

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has given the answer somany times that it's practically automatic. 'I think the American people want a person of faith to lead the country. I don't think Americans care what brand of faith someone has."
When that quote appeared in a

iatus someone has."
When that quote appeared in a Time magazine article on May 10, it was already something Romney had said "repeatedly." (He formally announced his candidacy on Feb. 13.)

Based on his fundraising already

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Based on his fundraising alone, Romney has demonstrated enormous potential as a candidate for the highest office in the land, but his political fate may ultimately hinge on what people make of the fact that he's a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lutrorlate Site. Latter-day Saints

Latter-day Saints.

Given people as much information as possible before they make a judgment about the church is an important concern of Mormon leaders. It's been something of a lifelong concern for current leader President Gordon B. Hinckley, who, under the direction of Elder Stephen L. Richards, established in 1935 what today is known as the Public Affairs Department.

known as the Public Affairs Department. It's been, to say the least, an interesting year for the Public Affairs Department. "I think it's fair to say we've prob-ably never been busier," said Bruce Olsen, the church's managing director of public affairs.

#### **Getting attention**

The Romney campaign has pushed the church as far into the national spotlight as it's ever been. Presidential politics, however, are just the biggest attention grabber that's been on the table in 2007.

-in-lanuary.-Democratic-Sen-Harry Reid of Nevada, & Mormon,



Mormon presidential candidate Mitt Romney said, 'I don't think Americans care what brand of faith som

oy the Mormon Recember Cross Co.

"We'll never be the same. I would say that, five years from now, Mormonism will be much less of a mystery to the world than it has ever been."

Young University-Hawali Religious Education chairman Marcus Martins

became the 24th Senate majority leader. In May, PBS aired a four-hour documentary by award-win-ning fillmmaker Helen Whitney titled "The Mormons" that finned the church and its history and doc-trines for a nationwide television audience. Just days later, civil rights activis the Rev. Al Sharpton made an off-hand remark disparaging Romney's falth and was so-heavily criticized that he made personal

phone calls to LDS lenders to apologize, and even undertrook the
conciliatory step of visiting church
headquarters later in the month.
The church generated its own
news by completing the selsmic
renovation of its facilities in downtown Salt Lake City, and had the
sad responsibility of memorializing one of its most prominent officials when James E. Faust, a member with Hinckley and Thomas S.
Monson of the First Presidency,
the faltish highest governing body,
died in August.
Controversy attached itself to
the public perception of Mormons
with the high-profile prosecution
of polygamist Warren leffs. leffs,
whose word was considered God's
will to his fundamentalist church
of breakaway Mormons, was con-

of breakaway Mormons, was con-victed Sept. 25 in St. George, Utah,

of being an accomplice to rape by forcing a 14-year-old girl to marry her first cousin.

Jeffs is not a Mormon, but the church and polygamy are still joined at the hip in the minds of many Americans.

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## **Mother Teresa's** private doubts may deepen faith of masses

Loss of faith. Uncertainty. Confusion.
Once shrouded in shadow, the role of doubt is moving to the forefront of religious discussion, driven in large part by last months publication of the best-seller chronicaling Mother Teresa's secret splittual struggle.
"It's a very private place, for people to doubt," said the Rev Regina Groff, pastor of Campbell Chapel A.M. I. Church in Denver. "They arrely say they're questioning if God exists or talk about those deep, deep places."

places." Even Mother Teresa never

spoke about her doubt. She wanted the letters in which she discussed her despair burned, worried they would draw attention to her, not God. But the Catholic in charge of her case for sainthood, the director of the Mother Teresa Center, published them as Inspiration to ordinary bellevers strugiling with their own doubt. That has happened. Doubt, bubbling toward the surface as a topic of conversation in recent years, is now out in the open, across Christian faiths.

Preachers are planning semons on doubt.

Professors at Denverschools such as Regis

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"It's in the struggles that we grow stronger. Faith is like a muscle, and faith that is not exercised really does not grow." — David Osborn, Denver Seminary



University and St. John plans to preach a three-part varies in November called Seminary say, they will probably teach aspects of the new book as part of their curriculum.

Ron Johnson, pastor of the nondenominational Pathways Church in Denver,

spoke about her doubt. She wante the letters in which hood, the director of the Mother Teres: Center, published them as inspiration

struggling with their

Mother Teresa never

swiftly worked the teachings of the book into his class "Ways of Faith" as an example of the dark night of the soul, first described by 16th century Christian mystic St. John of the Cross.

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## CHURCH NEWS

#### Hagerman church hosts festival dinner

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

The menu features a

The menu features a home-cooked turkey dinner

home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 6-12.

Hand-crafted items will be on sale throughout the evening. Proceeds from the event-support community and youth programs.

#### Correll speaks at men's breakfast in Jerome

JEROME — The United Methodist Men's Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Sunday in the church fellowship hall, 211 S. Buchanan, Men and women of the community are invit-ed. Charles Correll will share experiences from his trip to Buchanan, Men

Spain.
Worship with the Rev.
Laura Rockwell is at 11 a.m.
Sunday. Nursery care is available, for infants through preschool-age children. Families
are invited to come meet the
new nursery attendant,
Mackensie Griffith.

rmation: Rockwell at

#### Methodist Church observes Communion Sunday

Communion Sunaay

Worldwide Communion
will be celebrated Sunday at
the Twin Falls United
Methodist Church, 360
Shoshone St. E. The traditional service starts at 9:30
a.m. and the contemporary
service begins at 11 a.m.,
both in the fellowship hall.
The choir will sing 'At the

The choir will sing "At the Table of the Lord" by Jay

Althouse.

October's monthly food drive will be for the La Pasada Ministry. Suggested items are dry beans, salad dressings, rice, oil, condiments and any food items.

Church trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. The Finance Committee meets at 7 p.m. Wesday, and the Outreach Committee is at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

An all-church conference will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

#### Sunday school resumes at Twin Falls church

Community Church of the Brethren of Twin Falls, 461 Filer Avc. W., will resume Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday, with classes for adults, children ages 4 to sixth grade and a youth ts, citiaren ages 4 to grade and a youth p for the junior and sengroup for the junior and sen-ior high.
Family Night at 6:45 p.m.
Friday will feature the movie,

Friday will feature the movie, "Bridge to Teribitha." Everyone is asked to bring snacks to share. Information: Church office at 733-3789 or Dave Humphrey at 733-8471.

#### **World Communion** recognized at church

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., will secognize World union during worship

Communion during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Chancel Choir will sing "Table of Desire," and the Rev. Phil Price will speak on "Little Things Matter," based Luke 17:5-10. No

For any who think that the

gion, there is new evi-that Jesus is still a big

Sunday school will be held so that all may worship together and experience the sacrament of Communion.

Price will lead the discussion, "Great Themes of the Bible," for Aduit "Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. in the fellowed

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the direction of Priscilla Circle.

The Thank Offering collected each year, provides funds meeting basic needs relating directly to people being served. A national committee selects programs based on merit regardless of location, with 40 percent going to health-related projects. This offering is in addition to the annual pledge made by the members. Everyone is invited. on to the annual ple ade by the memb veryone is invited.. Information: 733-7023.

#### Worldwide Communion to be observed Sunday

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The Rock Creek
Community Church will
observe Worldwide
Communiton during worship
at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin
Falls Senior Citizens Center,
530 Shoshone St. W.
Pastor Dale Metzger will
speak on "The Wine of
Astonishment," from Psalms
60-3, and Heather McLeroy
will present the special
music Coffee fellowship will
be held before and after worship.

he held before and after worship.
Bible study meets at 2 p.m.
Tuesdays, and prayer meeting is at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday.
The Women's Ministry group will meet at 2 p.m.
Thursday at the home of Delsie Clampitt, 450 Pole Line Road, No. 127. All Church women are invited.
Rock Creek Community
Rock Creek Community
Grid by the perparing to move to its permanent home at 260
Fifth Ave. E. The first worship will be Oct. 21 and a dedication and celebration service is set for Nov. 18.

#### Taylor speaks on faith at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — "Faith" will be the sermon topic pre-sented by Elder Steven Taylor of Hollister for wor-ship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community ster Community yterian Church. Gerrit Peters will read the scrip-ture, Hebrews 11. C.M. Lanting will lead the singing, with accompaniment by Ilona Henstock, Dwight Shaw and Dick Tucker will

almost 24 percent of those who never attended college said religion had become less

Important to them com-pared with 15 percent of those who had carned a bachelor's degree. The workplace is much more hostile to religion than the campus, Reginerus said. Still, the notion that college might nuture faith upends decades of conventional wis-dom.

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Christians assume their faith will be challenged or dismissed at college, said Christian author Lee Strobel. That is why one of the fastest-growing areas of religious among

growing areas of religious education among Evangelicals is "apologetics," or learning how to defend the

faith.
"That's how faith grows

College campuses not destroyers of faith, studies find

present special music.

World Communion
Sunday will be observed,
with service of Holy
Communion during wor-

hip. Refreshments will served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

#### Ladies Lifeline Fellowship meets Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's

p.m. Wednesday at Connors Café. The theme, "Reap What You Sow," includes a pro-gram by Randy Kidd, music by Barbara Lind and speaker David Lind.

David Lind.
Charlene Patterson will host Prayer Circle on Oct. 17.
Directions: 438-5902.

#### Mike Franklin presents three concerts this month

Gospel artist Mike Franklin will present concerts at three Magic Valleyarea churches month. Concerts are set for 7 pm. Fridays at the Rupart

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streets, 11
a.m. Oct. 14 at the Jerome
Freewill Baptist Church at
810 S. Cleveland, and 6:30
p.m. Oct 14 at the Hagerman
Christian Center at 2750 S.
900 E.

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Franklin has been pro-claiming the gospel in song for more than 25 years including more than 18 years as first tenor with the Melody 25 years, n 18 ver Boys Quartet from Little Rock, Ark. He has recorded more than 20 albums and is more than 20 albums and is recognized at one of the finest voices in southern gospel music. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

The Melody Boys Quartet performed in the Magic Valley in 2002, 2003 and 2004.

The public is invited.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

#### CROP walkers to raise money Oct. 13

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The annual Twin Falls
CROP Walk will be Oct. 13 at the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park.
The purpose of the Crop Walk is to raise money to make food and water available to people in need. Seventy-five percent of funds tay in Twin Falls. This year's local beneficiaries will be Mustand Seed Ministries and Neighbors in Need.
Two walks are scheduled.

Negations in Need.

To walks are scheduled. The main walk is about four miles long and will have comfort stations with water, fruit and cookies provided along the way; the second is storter walk around the park. Participants may sponsor themselves by making a donation or have someone sponsor them, such as an employer, family member, etc.

etc.
To make a donation or become a walker, call Jacqui Kinzy at 734-3668 or 316-3486. Registration is at 10 a.m.

Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty was started by Church World Service following World War II When many Americans wanted to share items with war victims in Europe. CROP war victims in Europe. CROP first gathered wheat-and other crop foods from American farms and shipped them overseas. Now. Church World Service joins all faiths and raises about \$3 million annually to fight hunger worldwide.

#### Twin Falls hosts LDS singles conference

LDS singles conference

The Twin Falls LDS
Regional Singles Group (ages
31 and over) will hold a conference beginning at 1:30
p.m. Oct. 13 at the Twin-Falls
LDS Stake Center on
Maurice Street. The event
will continue through the
evening, with dinner and a
dance to follow.

The conference theme is
Be not dismayed, the Lord
they God is with thee," based
on Joshua 1:9. Elder Brent
Nielsen of the LDS Church's
Quorum of the Seventy and
author Marjorie Painter will
be the featured speakers. Ed
DeFord will provide the
dance music.

Information: Lynn Jaynes, 326-4428.

#### Jerome church hosts OktoberFlesta

JEROME — OktoberFlesta will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at 5: Jerome's Catholic-Church parish hall.-216 Second Ave. E. The annual event offers authentic German, Portuguese and Mexican food, a beer garden and raffle drawings.

rawings. Information: 324-8794:

Reformed Church

### hires new director

Marty Solomon recently joined the staff at the Twin Falls Reformed Church as the new director of Evangelism a n d dissions. In this position, he will coordinate and continue to

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munity presence in Twin

community presence in Twin Falls.
Solomon grew up in Wendell and attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church during high school. He graduated from Wendell High School in 2001, then attended Bolse Bible College for four years, where he received Christian ministries. He graduated summa cum laude in 2005 with a Bachelor of Arts de'erre in Christian of Arts de'erre in Christian caristian ministries. He graduated summa cum laude in 2005 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian ministries. During college, he worked in youth ministry and then served senior pastor at a Boise church for three years. Solomon and his wife. Becky, have been married 3½ years.

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

ald. A 2006 study by two profes-ors-from Harvard-University A 2006 study by two profes-sons from Harvard-University-and George Mason Universities found the per-centage of athelsts and agnostics teaching in U.S. colleges, 23.4 percent, is about three times greater

by challenging it," Strobel

than in the general popula-

Even so, they also found that almost 40 percent of pro-fessors from schools across the country attended reli-gious services at least once a week, compared with about 49 percent of the general population.

## Gospel Meetings

Sundays, 4:00 p.m. Twin Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W.

We share the gospel reverently, simply, and freely All are welcome to attend

208-312-4244 Kevin Wilson

## **MISSIONARY**

Sister Ama been called to serve a mission for

mission for T h e Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission.

Mission.

Brown is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She entered the Mission Training Center

in Provo, Utah, on Sept. 26. Her parents are Glen and Kathy Brown of Twin Falls.

The Ilmes-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, PO. Bax 548, Pain Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tigan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Maln S., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## **KELIGION LETTERS**

#### Gushee calls into light religions' hypocrisies

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I want to say I admite
Steve Guishee. His columns
are a relief to those who
realize Christianily is more
than picking verses from the
Bible to substantiate our
prejudices.
It is easy for a person to
point to Leviticus and say,
look here! Man shall not lie
with man! Or Deuteronomy
and tell the child born out

and tell the child born out of wedlock that not only he but 10 generations following will not be allowed into heaven. (Leviticus also says we are not to eat shellfish

we are not to eat shellfish; keep that in mind next time you're enjoying all-you-can-ent shrimp.) We seem to forget the verses in which jesus point-do ut anyone who believed-in him would be welcome.— Or where he advises us not to judge, lest we be judged tenfold, and to love others as we love ourselves. I believe that's why some find Gushee's columns offensive're leals into light.

find Gushee's columns offensive: he calls lind light the hypocrisies that plague modern religions, not just Christlanity.

The most idiotle phrase ever uttered was. "Love the sinner; hade the sin," because we are all imperfect, sinning beings, and we have no right to judge others.

ers.
There has only been one perfect, sinless entity, and 1 guarantee it isn't anyone

alking around today. HEATHER PILKINTON

#### Superstition has destroyed good people

In the King James Bible, Luke 18:19, Jesus said, "Why callest thou me good; none is good, save one, that is God." Jesus called God the spirit of truth and righteousness. At one time, Jesus had

many disciples and, in John 14:12, Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do

works that I do shall he dr also."
When they were unable to heal a man, Jesus sald, 'This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting' (Mark 9:29). The Bible tells us that Jesus could do no mighty works in his own country but heal a few sick people (Mark 6:5).
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(Mark 6:5).

—As-time went-on-most-ofthe disciples no longer
walked with Jesus. Even
Peter, the most-loved disciple, denied that he knew
Jesus when Jesus was in
trouble. Superstitton has
destroyed many good peo-

ple. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News wel-comes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signa-ture, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be reject-ed, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Spokane Diocese makes first payment to sex abuse victims SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — te Roman Catholic

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Spokane has made its first payment into a special bankruptcy trust that will be distributed to victims of sexual abuse by priests

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The diocese and its 82 parishes wired \$11.7 million into the trust on Mondy to meet an initial deadline. So far, the trust has received \$44 million of the \$48 million promised in a settlement with victims. The rest is due by October 2009.

The victims can expect to receive payments next month.

npensation to victims

"Compensation to victims of sexual abuse is Just one small step toward healing for the victims." Bishop william Skylstad said in a press release announcing the payment. "I hope and pray that the entire community of Eastern Washington can continue to heal and reconcile." reconcile."
Skylstad is head of the

U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and steered the diocese into bankruptcy in late 2004 to deal with scores of claims of sex abuse. The settlement reached earlier this year prohibited disclosure of the number of

victims and how much each received, and some other



6:15 to 8:00 pm Ages 3-yre-old to 6th grade Bibie Memorization.

Teaching & Gamee Magic Valley Bible Church

Meeting at First Christian Church 601 Shoshone North, Twin Falls Office at 421 Washington North

733-5248
For more information please call Paul at 420-4880

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Calvary Chapel Buhl

## A Building Dedication

October 10th 7:00pm

Special Guest Speaker **Pastor Chuck Smith** 

From Costa Mesa, CA

Worship by Calvary Chapel of Buhl Praise Band

dence that Jesus is still a oig man on campus. A University of Texas study released over the summer found that higher education is not the secularizing influ-ence many Christians sus-pect it to be. Texas researchers found that college students were less likely to lose their religion han others in their age group, 18 to 25 years old. "It's not like we took Joe Evangelical to college and made him lose his faith," said UT researcher Mark race nim lose his faint, saint researcher Mark egnerus, "That's very rare." Of the Texas study subjects, nterviewed in 2001-02,

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And the LDS church either did or did not publicly apologically applied to the property of the medium of the infamous programment of the infamous of th

suffering experienced by the victims then and by relatives

victims then and by relatives to the present time."

(Nothing that Eyring or anyone else had to say could prevent the release of "September Dawn," a Hollywood film that luridly re-enacted the massacre and openly railed against the church."

open, and against the special provided by high-profile individual church and lad provided by high-profile individual church members such conservative radio and television commentator Gienn Beck—who also got some face time with Sharpton following the reverend's Romney miscue—and legendary R&B singer Gladys Knight.

#### LDS Information, Inc.

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Telling the church's story and responding to the public's questions about the faith and its practices was a big job when Hinckley began it, and its getting bigger all the time. Michael Otterson. an associate managing director in the Public Affairs Department, did a Google search of the words "Romney" and "Mormom" in January, and got about 16,000 results. Do in the same search today, and the number is likely to be more than 1.2 million.

Earlier this year, the church was the subject of male. NBC and CBS.—all in the same week. That was about we weeks after CNN had done a big piece." Otterson said.

The church has no control

The church has no control The church has no control over such coverage, except at the level of providing information, and even that can be tricky, Approvals from leadership are sometimes required before answers can be given. And the Public Affairs Department can seem closemouthed to reporters, often responding to inquiries by stabilistics comment.

responding to inquiries by declining comment. And Public Affairs often

And Public Affairs often doesn't get exactly what the church had hoped for Sometimes when dealing with television, Otterson said, you've got 90 seconds, or you've got two minutes to tell a story, and they want to talk to three different people, and two of them aren't even members of the church. So, how do you get your message across' it's a challenge."

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nanenge. thing that's begun to in the church's favor is ork in the the growth of media technol-ogy. Otterson described one

Hinckley's close association with Larry King and Mike Wallace is well known -Olsen said that whenever he's spoken to Wallace, the legendary newsman's first words are always to ask how Hinckley is doing - but it's not just the celebrities who

situation where Elder M. Russell Ballard of the LDS Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was interviewed for 30 minutes by a reporter from NRC.

NBC. "The one sound bite they

The one sound bite they used was probably about five seconds, he said. The flip side of that disappointment is that NBC posted a 15-minute segment of Ballard's interview on its Web site.

And even when one opportunity doesn't play out as hoped, the next one likely isn't very far off. Olsen said that the Public Affairs Department probably takes more calls in a week than it used to in a month. Which is not to suggest that the high level of inquiry has always been a problem.

Mormon author and Salt

level of inquiry has always been a problem.

Mormon author and Salt Lake Community College instructor Coke Newell, who was a Public Affairs employee for more than a decade beginning in the mid-1990s, said that he rémembers a time when most of the calls, when they came in a tall, were from newspapers in Utah.

Not long after the church, in 1997, had widely publicized the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the first Mormons in Salt Lake Valley, Newell said, he took a rare call from a reporter for USA

from a reporter for USA Today.

The caller wanted to know about the church and polygamy it's a common misconception that Mormons still practice plural marriage. Even in 2007, there are probably people who assume that HBO's Fills Love, about the day-to-day struggles of a Utah polygamist with three wives, might as well be called This is Your Mormon Church.

Newell took a moment to

ren. ewell took a moment to Newell took a moment to place polygamy in the rearview mirror — part of the church's history, but not having anything to do with tis present or future since an 1890 pronouncement by President Wilford Woodruff — but didn't want to just hang up the call. 'I started the control of the president wilford wood to but,' he said. I have the said to be a description of the place of the president will be a description.

halt," he said.
Intrigued by a description of the church's missionary efforts, the reporter agreed to spend three days following. Mormon missionaries and the result was a prominent feature in a national publication. After she finished the story, Newell said, he 'asked her what she thought of the church.
"She said, 'Now you're in my Rolodex."

### Hinckley's influence

If there's a single overrid-ing reason that the church is

get his full attention.

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In the Rolodex — or maybe now it's the PDA — of the national news media, however, it's probably the ongoing influence of Hinckley

After having almost exclusive responsibility for church public affairs oversight for more than two decades. Hinckley has remained a media-savvy and accessible presence in church leadership throughout his long ministry. Brigham Young University-Hawaii Religious Education chalman Marcus Martin's said it's not surprising that many people still have a wartness about the church and its doctrines. "Let's face it, for a good part of the church's history, the church was seen as a very peculiar religious denomination with some extraordinary claims." Calams that no other church was making, may priesthood, martinges for eternity. These were very extraordinary claims. Calams that are some-times misunderstood and sometimes simply rejected. Jacob Weisberg, editor of online magazine Slate, took a rock-hard line in a Dec. 20 editorial denouncing Romney's candidate.

a rock-hard line in a Dec. 20 delitorial denouncing Romneys candidate. Mormon founder Joseph Smith, Welsberg sald, "was an obvious con man. Romney has every right to believe in con men, but I want to know if he does, and if so, I don't want him running the country."

But Martins said Hinckley's openness and readness to engage with world and national media has dramatically lesseneth world and national media has dramatically lesseneth world and national media has dramatically lesseneth to believe the control of the things about him that's extraordinary is his ability to articulate. If you've ever listened carefully to President Hinckley he speaks like almost nobody else does. He speaks in complete grammatical sentences of the control of the control

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he's spoken to Wallace, the legendary newsman's first words are always to ask how Hinckley is doing — but it's not just the celebrities who get his full attention.

"One of the things that I always admire in President Hinckley is his ability 46 visity with any reporter from any country, any culture, and know something about their history." Olsen said.

Olsen described one meeting between Hinckley and a contingent of japanese reporters:
"He could take them from one end of Japan to the other and, talk about cities and things and people in actional collection."

Hinckley has been both fearless and frank about

astounded them."
Hinkely has been both fearless and from a hour height and the hurch's public profile from the beginning of his presidency. Speaking to the membership of the church shortly before the airling of his 1996 interview, with Wellace on "60 Minutes," he said that he knew appearing on the program might not produce an entirely positive outcome. "On the other hand."

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"On the other hand,"
linckley said. "I felt that it
offered the opportunity to
present some affirmative
aspects of our culture and
message to many millions of
people. I concluded that it
was better to lean into the
stiff wind of opportunity
than to simply hunker down
and do nothing."
He added, "If it turns out
to be favorable, I will be
grateful. Otherwise, I pledge
I'll never get my foot in that
kind of trap again."
It may be that, in 2007, the
stiff wind of opportunity to
that before. Which just might
be a very good thing for
Mormons.
"It's a very significant."

be a very good thing for Mormons.
"It's a very significant moment in the history of the church," Martins said. "We'll never be the same. I we'll say that, five years from now, Mormonism will be much less of a mystery to the world than it has ever been."

This article originally appeared in the Provo, Utaly, Daily Herald, a daily newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

irace alone, Faith alon Christ alone, To the Glory of God alone."

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Bob Renz, right, commander of the AWANA Club at First Baptist Chu of Paul, presents Sarah Schenk, left, with an AWANA Citation Award. the center is Jan Sprenger, who listened to many verses.

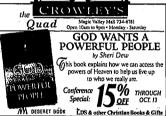
## Paul woman wins **AWANA Citation**

PAUL — Sarah Schenk recently earned an AWANA Cliation Award, the highest award presented in the AWANA International Chib. Those who earn the award must be graduating seniors or a leader in an AWANA Club who has completed the

or a leader in an AWANA Club who has completed the requirements. They must have memorized 760 Bible verses, read the entire Bible and completed 10 hand-

books and manuals in third through 12th grade. Schenk graduated from Minico High School in 2007 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho pursuing a degree in equine studies. The Paul Baptist AWANA Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 25 N. Fourth St. in Paul. Children age 3 through sixth grade are wel-come. For more informa-tion, call 438-5126.

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## Teresa

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The book "Mother Teresa:
Come Be My Light" has
emerged as a cultural phenomenon, one that transcends religious lines.
Demand swamped supply
immediately after the book
hit stores. The publisher went
back to press five times in 10
days just to keep up.
Part of the popularity, perhaps, is that the book doveials with a recent trend in
which doubt is accepted as
part of faith.
The Denver Seminary, an
avangelical institutionrecently started a new degree
ir spiritual formation that
includes teaching on spiritual
darkness and doubt. The idea
is to prepare the faithful for
surviving life's difficulties.
"It's in the struggles that we
grow stronger," said David
Opborn, who directs the doctor of ministry program.
Faith is like a musele, and
faith that is not exercised realif' does not grow, so people
can become vulnerable, and

ly does not grow, so people can become vulnerable, and

can become valuerable, and likes hope."

Doubt is also cropping up in such books as "Veiver Elvis: Repainting the Christian Reith" by pastor Rob Bell, who writes of the popular Doubt Night the held at the Mars Hill Bible Church in Michigan.

The publication of "Mother Teresa: Come Be My Light" expanded that discussion from intellectual circles into the pulpits of local churches and the minds of rank-and-file Chickippe. file Christians

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"It will probably become a spiritual classic, said Sean Innerst, chairman of the the-ology department at Denver's copy department at Denver's copy of the copy of the copy can be seen that the copy ment institute.
Innerst has already heard the book addressed in ser-mons in his own parish and at the seminary.
"She Le an-example of-the-standard spiritual evolution of the soul," he said, "what every-one who is advanced in the spiritual life eventually goes through."

spiritual life eventually goes through."
Inspired by revelations of Mother Trerea's spiritual struggle, churchgoers such as Shenelle Martin are feeling more comfortable sharing their own stories. After she watched her 12-year-old god-daughter suffer a long, painful death from heart disease, she the spiritual wall. She stopped going to church, Prayer, long a habit, became rote.
"I said my prayers, but there was no meaning, she said." It was a chore, it was like nothing was there."

Now, however, she's an inte-gral part of her church and volunteers in dishing up free hot meals at her church. One recent afternoon, after everyone had left, she shared a meal with her Groff, her pas-ter.

everyone nau ent, are amendament where Groff, her pastor.

"Some things you take to your grave and no one will lever know," said Martin. "Doubt is one of them. The sad thing about that is, when you are able to express it, there is so much healing."

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Alongtime pastor of Shorter AM.E. Church in Denver, Boyd withered away as paralytic sis dwiy took his ability to move and to speak. Groff was called to lead his church.

"I thought Why him? Why are Why us? But that time marked some of my most instrumental growth," she said. "That's when, you really focus," and mediate on your, relationable with God, and your purpose."



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trillion in annual aggre-gate consumer spending."
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Most workers with disabilities require no special accommodation.
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# Payrolls pick up by 110,000

## Jobless rate rises to 4.7 percent

By Josephine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fears that the country could slide into a recession eased in September as employers created the most jobs in four months and workers' wages grew solidly. The unemployment rate crept up to 4.7 percent, the highest in over a year but still low by historical standards.

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The new job market snap-shot released by the Labor Department on Friday showed that employers boos-ed payrolls by 110,000, the most in one month since last most in one month since last May. In an encouraging note, the economy actually added 89,000 jobs in August. That marked an improvement from the net loss of 4,000 that the government first estimated.

ed.
The bump up in the unemployment rate from 4.6 percent in August came as hundreds of thousands of people
streamed back into the labor
market. That new rate of 4.7
percent, the highest since the
summer of 2006, is still considered low by historical standards.

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President Bush, whose job
erformance ratings on hanperformance ratings on handling the economy have sagged in recent months, halled the figures.

He cited the government's revisions showing job gains in August — initially reported as a net loss of 4000 psyroll jobs — and said that it means "we've had 49 consecutive months of job creation, and that's the longest uninterrupted job growth on record for our country."

"I am really pleased with the economic news but I don't take good news for granted. I understand that people are

worried about their mortgage payment, concerned about sending their child to college," he said.

Altogether, Friday's report suggests that although the job market has softened, it hasn't

Financial services companies eliminated 1,4000 slots.
However, gains in education and health services, professional services, leisure and nospitality, and in government work more than offset those losses, leading to a net gain in new, jobs in September.
—Commoreo Secretary-Garlos-Guderrez, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the new employment figures underscore the economy's resilifency and its ability to offset any bumps we have. Kern Mayland, president of ClearView Economics, said the new employment report should allay fears that the economy may be heading for a recession.

a recession.

The August report, which originally showed the first loss of jobs in four years, stoked fears that the economy was heading down that path. The revised payroll figure for August mostly reflected a big gain in government employment, especially in hiring teachers at local schools.

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of companies' human resources departments. The economy is still in slowdown

market has softened, it hasn't been hit neady as hard by a reedit crunch and a housing slump as thought was the case just a month ago.

To be sure, the ill effects of these problems are showing up at some companies. Construction firms cut 14,000 jobs in September, Factories slashed 18,000. Retallers got rid of just over 5,000 jobs. Flanarial services companies eliminated 14,000 slots.

However, gains in educa-

"There is still a certain amount of caution on the part of companies' human



ldent Bush, right, accompanied by Ed Lazaar, chain somy Friday in the Oyal Office of the White House in

### Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months: 5.0 percent



mode and not fully back to health. But it is not in the intensive care unit." Mayland said.

"I am really pleased with the economic news but I don't take good news for granted." CI. - President Bush

On Wall Street, the latest employment news gave stocks a lift. The Dow Jones industrials were up around 50 points in morning trading.

The tally of new Jobs was better than the 100,000 positions that economists were

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and bolster confidence, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his col-leagues last month siked a key interest rate by one-half percentage point to 4.75 per-cent. It was the first rate cut in most than four years. Polksymakers hope to rate reduction will make business-

reduction will make businesses and people more inclined to spend and invest, which would help energize overall economic activity. The new employment figures cast doubt on whether the Fed will cut rates again later this month, some economists said.

# Idaho's unemployment rate remains low

By Joshua Paimer Times-News writer

An extended fire season, people moving in from other states with weaker economies, and an increase of teachers hired to meet the

conomies, and an increase of teachers hired to meet the needs of extra students, pushed total employment in idaho to a record 751,700 in September and dropped the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate back to a record low 2.3 percent. September marked the eighth consecutive month Idaho's unemployment rate has been below 3 percent and the 29th month it has been below 4 percent. It has been below 4 percent. It has been slew are since Idaho's monthly Jobless rate exceeded the national rate, which rose a tenth to 4.7 percent least month.

rose a tenth to 4.7 percent last month.

The September's rate was a tenth of a point below Augusts 2.4 percent, which was the nation's lowest, and a full percentage point below August 2006, indicating that idlaho's conomy was essentially able to absorb this summer's layoff of 1,100 workers at Micron victous at Micron Victous Control of the Micro Control of the Mic ers at Micron nology Inc. without

Technology Inc. without problems. Despite wide month-to-month fluctuations in the labor force and the number of people working throughout the state, work force and employment have been moving steadily upward since the year began. The

labor force, fueled by people moving into Idaho from other states, has been rising an average of 2,000 a month while the number of people on the job increased by a monthly average of 2,500. That has driven the unemployment rate and number of people unemployed from 3 percent and nearly 23,000 in January to 2.3 percent and under 18,000 last month. Total employment in

under 18,000 last month.
Total employment in Idaho was up 23,800 from September 2008, a 3.3 percent increase compared to the national increase of less than 1 percent.
At the same time, the number of people unemployed increased 4.3 percent nationally while total unemployment in Idaho plunged 28.4 percent.
More than 13,000 lobs

28.4 percent.

More than 13,000 jobs have been added to Idaho's

More than 13,000 jobs have been added to Idaho's payrolls since September 2006. Nonfarm jobs are forecast at over 667,000 in September, up half a percent from August. Education added the most jobs as the new school year got under way.

The fall harvest hoosted jobs in trucking, food processing and fresh pack warehouses. Higher employment in retail stores, temporary employment agencies, health care and restaurants reflects the population growth that to a great extent is what has been driving Idaho's economy.



While housing starts have employment has stabilized

snowen.

Construction

as commercial projects fill

much of the gap.

Clearwater County Is the.

Only rural county reporting

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of 5 percent or more and

four — Clearwater,

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Clearwater County also had

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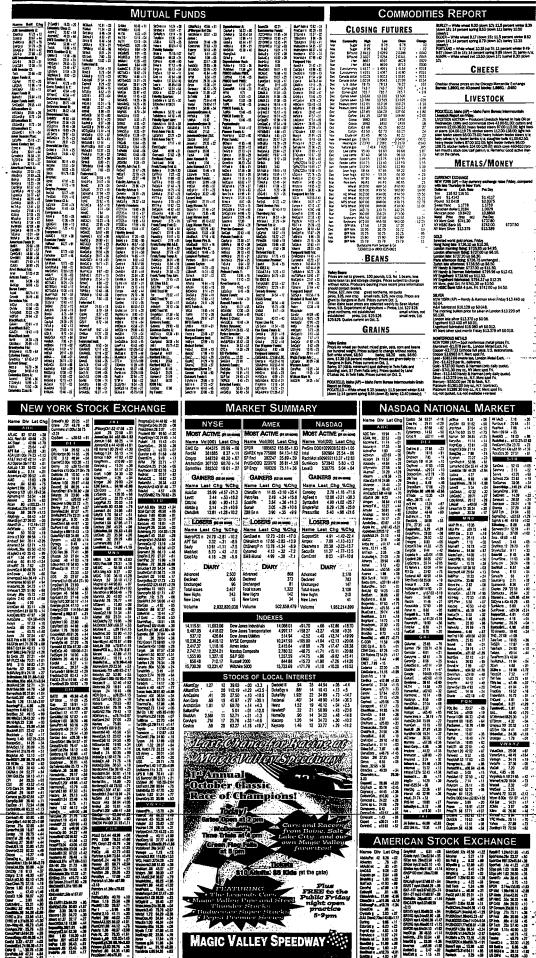
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# U.S. attack kills at least 25 in Shiite village

BAGHDAD, fraq — U.S. military aircraft bombarded a Shitte village north of Baghdad on Friday morning as they pursued suspected militamen, in an attack that killed at least 25 people, according to U.S. military officials.

Some Iraqi reports of the

cials.
Some tract reports of the fighting in Diyala province claimed that civilians were killed in the fighting although U.S. officials said they killed in the fighting, although U.S. officials said they believed the dead were all combatants. The Associated Press, citing an Iraqi Army Official, reported that seven children were among those killed.

The U.S. trnops, believed to be ellte Special Forces soldiers, were targeting an individual the military says is

Involved in transporting weapons from Iran Into Baghdad. The Individual was suspected to be part of what the military calls "special groups," Shitte militamen with links to the al-Quds Force of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard. All of the people killed appeared to be Iraqis, a U.S. military spokeswoman sald.

In a separate development

In a separate development in Washington on Friday, Iraqi National Security Adviser Mowaffak al-Rubale accused Mowalfak al-Rubale accused Iran of supplying ever-more sophisticated weapons to militias in traq. Rubale did not provide any evidence for his claims, which are similar to those that have been leveled-against Iran by U.S. military officials for months. Iran has repeatedly denied it is involved in earning training. repeatedly denied it is involved in arming, training or funding militants in Iraq.

Also, in an interview with al-Arabiya television released Friday by the White House, President Bush dismissed as "empty propaganda" reports that he is preparing for air strikes on iran this January or February.

"Evidently there's a lot of gossip in parts of the, world that try to scare people about me, personally, or my country, or what we stand for," Bush

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The president repeated his mantra that "all options are on the table" in dealing with Iran's nuclear activities but emphasized his desire to solve problem diplomatically. The violence in Dlyala began in the morning, when U.S. troops took heavy fire from rifles and rocket-propelled grenades in the layzani al-irama willage, between the city of Baqubah and the Tigris



River, the U.S. military said in a statement. Helicopters and jets were called in and destroyed two buildings. "The best that we can tell right now is that we couldn't

assess any civilians killed on the ground. We're not com-pletely sure, to be frank, but we are sure that our troops were engaged and we killed about 25 terrorists," said Maj.

Brad Leighton, a U.S. military spokesman in Iraq. Because of security concerns, "we haven't really been able to completely assess" the situation on the ground, he said.

## Spain shifts from peace talks to crackdowns, rounding up political allies of Basque militants

MADRID, Spain — With ne peace process in ruins, panish authorities dealt a the peace process in turns, Spanish authorities dealt a dramatic blow to ETA's pollti-cal wing, arresting virtually its entire leadership in a show of force likely to raise tensions in the decades-old conflict with Basque sepa-

ratists.
Police scaled off a town in
the Basque region Thursday
night and rounded up 23
members of the outlawed
Batasuna party's executive

committee as they held a secretive meeting.
Although Batsuna was banned in 2003. Its leaders some in 2003. Its leaders to be a second of the s

But peace talks that fol-lowed a March 2006 cease-fire by ETA went no-

where. The rebels ended the truce with a bombing that killed two people in December.

For the government, any thought of leniency was over. It has arrested dozens of ETA suspects since the blast and is now going after ETA's political allies.

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Kepa Aulestia, a former ETA- member who now opposes the group and works in the Basque region as a journalist and political commentator, said the government has no choice but to act tough.

"I think the government's of showing that ETA must be the one that comes out los-lng," he told The Associated

ng ne tota intersociated press.
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The since the party further into disarray, futlestin said.
During the truce, Spanish Judges and police went easier on the pro-independence movement.

## Senior BBC official resigns over editing of queen footage

LONDON (AP) — The head of the British Broadcasting Corp's main television channel resigned Friday over the editing of footage that was seen to wrongly imply that Queen Elizabeth II walked out abruptly from a portrait sitting with photographer Annie Leibovitz.

BBCI controller Peter Fincham resigned after an independent inquiry released Friday criticized misjudgments, poor prac-

released Friday Criticized
"misjudgments, poor prac-tice and ineffective systems" at the BBC. Stephen Lambert, head of RDF Media

Group, which made the program, also resigned Friday.
The BBC apologized to the queen in July after It aired for journalists a trailer for the forthcoming documentary. The queen, in fact, was entering the room, not leaving it.

But in the editing of the footage, it appeared she walked out suddenly after Letboyltz asked her to remove her crown for a photo. The trailer was never shown on TV.

Buckingham Palace declined to comment on Fincham's resignation.

## Rubik's Cube devotees from 33 countries face off in puzzle solvers' world championship

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)
— After 25 years, the cube
has come home.
Hundreds of conflictitors
met for the fourth Rublik's
Cube world championship
on Friday in Budapest, a
htree-day event offering
prizes for solving the puzzle
with two hands, one hand,
and even their feet.
The mechanical puzzle,
invented in 1974 by engineer
Erno Rublik, sparked a global
craze in the early 1980s. An
estimated 9 million cubes
were sold last year, taking the
all-time total to more than
300 million units.
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all-time fotal to more than 300 million units. Diganizers said 625 competitors from 33 countries were expected to take part in the three-day event. The first was 'held in the Hungarian capital in 1982. Prizes will be awarded in 17 categories, as experts try to solve the classic 3x3 cube and its variations while bilindfolded, with one hand, or with their feet.

The current world record for solving the 3x3 cube which has six sides of a different color with nine tiles each

which has six sides of a different color with nine tiles each on each side — is 9.86 seconds, set by Thilbaut Jacquinot of France in May at the Spanish Open.

British champion Dan Harris. 22, from Norwich.
England, said he practiced for up to four hours a day before the Budapest event.

He said the Internet had been key to reviving the cube's popularly. In the '80s you were on your own, while now you can check what everyone else is doing,' said Harris, a meteorologist, whose personal best in competition is 13.06 seconds.

in competition is 13.06 sec-onds.

There's alot of cube litera-ture on the Internet, with people sharing moves and techniques.

Legal methods to cus-tion include spraying them with sillcon lubricant so they retate more assily and using

with silicon lubricant so they rotate more easily and using a nail fille to smooth the rotate more than the same of the rotate more than the rotate more than the rotate and stability to make sure the cube doesn't fall apart," said Harris, who took up the cube while recovering from a blcycle accident five years ago. Maryas Kuti, 14, 1s one of the host country's biggest hopes for a top finish. Kuti is considered a master of the blindfolded event in which he has set 11 world records and has 24 first-place competition finishes.

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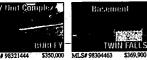
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After, the much-needed housework you can relax or seek new thrills watching an adventure movie. Your mood is improving and lofty ideas about a new project could meet with success later in the month.

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AURUS (April 20-May 20):
This is the start of a wonder-fall: family weekend, You-might purchase equipment to make your home more attractive.

weekend away together Hafferthan plant for a faraway destination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've bursting at the seams to scream about given love and have everyone know about it. Stop! It's too early. Give it a good think for a few days untly uby in high the really constructive and organized about this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Det. 22): Love started today may have a strong element of friending the strong lement of grant to workers.

SOURPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): Those around you may look up to you with sweet

cyes and new bigs gifts.
Friends will give boind financial advice. Waywhrd spouses
should come back on the
right path and love-rekindled
will mend past hurns.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec 22): Thy foreign cooking
or anything from beyond
your usual environment, to
give fun to your family. Love
is both adventurous and passionate, and even moreso if
let your partner express their
secret ideas.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Music, dance or being HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

this weckend, as decoration and improvements will bring to the fore your best talents. Starr painting or wallpaperling, even plastering or tiling could meet with success.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): You'll want to make gifts, but you need to be reasonable with your expenses. One way would be to have a short weekend away together rainer than plain for a hraway destination.

19): Music, dance or being with loved ones would light en your day today, Bachel may find ephemeral love

en your day today, Bachelors may find ephemeni love, at the movies or during an alteration of the country side. It's unlikely to last a lindime. A QUARIUS. (Jan. 26-Reb. 18): Looks, like you've unearthed the winning dicket friendship. Passion, love, support; all that you needed is there. It may be boosting your ego to no end. PISCES. (Feb. 19-March 20): There's no escaping being the organizer, as everyone has pledged to use your talents. Some Pisceaus will woo for commitment and obtain it. Others may dedde to meet a rather likeable colleague outside work hours.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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"I can't find whatever it was I was looking for."

# Friend resists choosing sides in couple's quarrels

DEAR ABBY: I am close friends with a couple I'll call 'Angle' and 'Gil.' I met them at the same time and have always been unattached while they are a married couple. This didn't matter, and we hid it off right away. The problem is, when Angle gets mad at Gil for whatever reason, she wants me to be mad, too. She thinks I should take sides, and this makes me uncomfortable

me to be mad, too. She thinks I should take sides, and this makes me uncomfortable because they are both my friends. Gil has never asked me to take sides with him. Angle has gone so far as to request that I ignore any attempts by Gil to contact me if they are fighting, (He never does.) I feel bad for him and feel like I am betraying a friend by agreeing to do as she asks. I don't know how to explain to her that as they are both my friends, I would rather be left out of their arguments and not have to choose sides. Am I wrong to be friends with a couple? Is the inviting trouble because I am siengs. — EXASPERNITOWA

DEAR EXASPERATED: There is nothing wrong with a single person being friend-ly with a married couple. It is only "inviting trouble" when one of them is as immature and controlling as Angle and controlling as Angle appears to be.

My advice is to put Angle on notice that you will not

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

accept being drawn into their arguments — and if she can-not respect the fact that you prefer to remain neutral, you will have to distance yourself from both of them.

Brom both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an organization that allows nepotlsm. Many husband/wife/child combinations are employed here. My supervisor is married to one of our deputy directors, and their son is also employed here. The son works in my department and is supervised by his dad. This person sleeps in his cubby. comes in late and leaves early. He is incompetent at answering the phone and has working with clients. He has also told co-workers that he can't be fired because of who his mother and father are. What's the best way to handle working within this situation? Does this violate any laws?

— JUST WONDERING IN

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DEAR JUST WONDERING:
It violates the laws of common business sense. Many

companies do not allow rela-tives of employees to be hired for the very reasons you have described. Because this young man's shortcomings are affecting clients, it is only a matter of time until it

a matter of time until-its reflected in the bottom line. Since you are unhappy— and with good reason—look for other employment. The "ship" you're on now does not appear to be seaworthy.

DEAR ABBY: Please Help settle an argument between my husband and me. We have been married for 24 years. When he drives and 1 m with him, he refuses to move the sun visor on his side to keep the sun out of my eyes. He says the visor will block his vision and he won use it — even for him-self.

Why would the car manufacturer put in visors that could block the driver's vision? I think his argument

— MAD IN MARYLAND DEAR MAD: I think you should wear a hat with a wide brim and lots of sunscreen. A

## ${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 2007. There are 86 days left in the year.

## Today's highlight:

On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson which featured both silent and sound-synchronized scenes.

## On this date:

In 1536, English theologian and scholar William Tyndale, who was the first to translate the Bible into Early Modern English, was executed for heresy.

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In 1949, American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in Son Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000. (She ended up serving more than six years.) In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday. In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded he'd misspoken.)

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1989, actress Bette

while reviewing a military parade.
In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, at age 81.
Ten years age 1n a blow to both Democrats and Republicans. President Clinton used his line-item verto to kill 3B military construction projects. The space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth, bringing home American satronaut Michael Foale after a tumultuous 4½

months aboard Mir.
American biology professor
Stanley B. Prusiner won the
Nobel Prize for medicina for
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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Britt Ekland is 65. Impressionist Fred Travalena is 65. Singer Millie Small is 61. Singer-musi-cian Thomas McClary is 57. Rock singer Kevin Cronin (IEO Speedwigen) is 56. Rock singer-musician David Hidalgo (Los Lobos) Hidalgo (Los Lobos) is 53. Actress Elisabeth Shue



Actor Ioan Gruffudd Is 34, Actor Jeremy Sisto Is 33.

THOUGHT "The greatest 🚊 is 44, Singer Matthew Sweet is 43. Actress Jacqueline Obradors is 41. Country singer Tim Rushlow is 41. Rock musician dangers to liberty ... lurk in insidious 33

encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without

understanding." – lustice Louis D. Brandels (1856-1941)

## Oprah announces latest book club pick

Tommy Stinson is 41. Actress Emily Mortimer is 36.

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey has picked "Love in the Time of Cholera." the epic love story by Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez, as her next book club selection. "If you love love, this book is the best love story ever," Winfrey said Priday on her daytime talk show. The novel by the Colombian-born Garcia

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The novel by the
Colombian-born Garcia
Marquez was published in
1985. Set on the Caribbean
coast of South America in the
tale 19th and early 20th centuries, it tells the tale of a
woman and two men, and
an unrequited love that

spans 50 years.

"It is so beautifully written that it really takes you to another place in time and will make you ask yourself how long could you or would you wait for love," Winfrey said.
Garcia Marquez. 80, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1982. His most famous work. "One Hundred Years of Solitude," was a selection in 2004 for Winfrey's book club.
"He's truly one of our greatest living literary glants," she said.

Winfrey houd that a film adaptation of "Love in the Time of Cholera" is scheduled

for November release. The movie starring Javier Bardem and Benjamin Bratt was directed by Mike Newell ("Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire").

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"If you're like me, you'll want to read the book before you see the movie," Winfey said, but suggested book clubs could hold their next

clubs could hold their next meeting at the movie their their vintage Books, a paperbirk imprint of Random Hotige Inc. announced a new print-ing of 750,000 copies for the novel, and an additional 30,000 for the original Spanish-language text.

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