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Group claims some lipstick contains lead.

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Lay preachers spread the word at retirement center.

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Fires still burn the BLM

It says downsizing not to blame for Murphy Complex

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Cutting the number of Bureau of Land Management fire engines by more than a third in the BLM's Twin Falls District had little effect on Idaho's largest fire in a century. BLM officials said Friday in a meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board.

The district reduced its engines from 38 to 22 this spring — about the same time it requested "severely funds" in anticipation of a harsh fire season, and just months before the Murphy Complex Fire was started by a lightning strike in late July. The blaze would eventually burn about 600,000 acres, nearly all in the Twin Falls District, and cost \$13 million to suppress.

Climate change, fuel loads related to grazing and a lack of experienced firefighters were more significant impacts than fewer engines, said Peter Ditton, associate state director for Idaho's BLM.

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Business of politics

T.F. candidates talk business to chamber

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce held a meet-and-greet Friday to meet candidates for the Twin Falls City Council.

Not surprisingly, business was on the mind. From ways to improve the city's own finances to how commerce contributes to the success of the city's growth and development, candidates touted their business backgrounds and voting records as assets to the community.

Councilman David E. Johnson, who lost an election in 2005 but was appointed last year, said the city should not overrun with commercial areas and wondered why supporting growth is perceived as something negative.

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FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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HOMECOMING

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TOP: A member of the Twin Falls Brain Boost team yells a team chant Friday afternoon during the Brain's Homecoming parade in downtown Twin Falls.

ABOVE: A Twin Falls Brain Boost cruises down Main Avenue alongside the rest of the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

RIGHT: A Twin Falls High School soccer player waves to spectators during the Brain's annual Homecoming parade.



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The government knows what's in MV restaurants, and they're willing to tell you.

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TURNING OFF THE TUBE
Three families offer their reasons for limiting television in their lives.

FAMILY LIFE



BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES
School district boundary changes, misunderstanding of school quality hurt homebuying.

MONEY

Police crack cold case from '97

Man charged in death of waitress

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

For 10 years, the killing of Rosemarie Murphy, a petite 35-year-old waitress found strangled to death in a garage behind the Sands Motel in Twin Falls, remained a mystery to police.

Doyle Murphy, 70, of Burley, however, says he knew who killed his daughter all along.

The man he suspects is John Eric Horony, who was Murphy's



Horony

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Nobelist Gore, vindicated with scientists, spreads the word

By Seth Borenstein and Lisa Leff
Associated Press writers

PALO ALTO, Calif. — For years, former Vice President Al Gore and a host of climate scientists were belittled and, worst of all, ignored for their message about how dire global warming is.

On Friday, they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their warnings about what Gore calls "a planetary emergency."

Gore shared the prize with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations network of scientists. This scientific panel has explained the dire details of global warming in thousands of pages of

footnoted reports every six years or so since 1990.

Gore, fresh from a near miss at winning the U.S. presidency in 2000, translated the numbers and jargon-laden reports into something people could understand. He made a slide show and went Hollywood.

His documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" won two Academy Awards and has been credited with changing the debate in America about global warming.

For Gore it was all about the message.

"This is a chance to elevate global consciousness about the challenges that we face

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Former Vice President Al Gore, a 2007 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is surrounded by school children as he arrives at a news conference in Palo Alto, Calif.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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 auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7436.

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., S. I. Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Silver and Gold Senior Center Fall Baked Food and Craft Sale and Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Eden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, 825-5662.

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and bonding weeklong event, quilts to be given to local agencies; donations may also be made to "Pennies by the Inch" for the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City and for the children and families who go there, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, 734-4386 or 734-3421.

College of Southern Idaho Teacher Education Association fundraiser and auction, with variety of items donated by local businesses, 5 p.m. raffle and 6 p.m. auction, CSI Eagle's Nest, main floor of Student Union Building, finger foods provided, 410-2914.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church annual OktoberFlesta fundraisers, includes authentic German, Portuguese and Mexican food, beer garden and raffle for Sun Valley getaway, laptop computer, iPod or bike, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, 324-5679.

"Paint 'til ya Faint" fundraiser night at Hands On, hosted by Hands On and Fred Meyer's Relay for Life Team with Bingo, prizes, painting, a lunary for the Relay and more, 7 p.m. to midnight, Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$10 donation to the Relay for Life (plus the price of ceramic plate) no glazing or firing fees, 736-4475.

"Pretty in Pink" show, a non-smoking event with female impersonators sponsored by SIGLBT, 8 p.m., 360s Main St. Bistro and Lounge, 360 Main St. N., Twin Falls, \$10 general admission, \$25 VIP ticket (includes dinner and beverage of choice), proceeds to benefit the Mountain States Tumor Institute Patient Advocacy Fund, 731-5313.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters open meeting, for all Idaho Job's Daughters and prospective members with a "Friendship Ceremony," refreshments and trip to the Kasota Corn Maze, 2 p.m., Masonic Temple, corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, open to the public, 733-3320.

The Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, with program "Buttons: An American Heritage" by Marilyn Attebury of Pioneer Button Club, "Thought for the Day" roll call and Veterans offering, noon, home of M. Williams, 3258 E. Canyon Pl., Twin Falls, prospective members invited, 735-1225.

Britons 'n' Bows Squares Dance Club October Fest Dance 2007, 7 p.m. potluck with dance following, Billingsley State Park Facility (Old McFadden Barn), Hagerman, \$4 per person, 308-4628.

CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

The 12th Annual Crafts in the County, sponsored by Twin Falls County Employee Council, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchants buildings No. 1 and No. 3, Flier, free admission, lunch and concessions available, 736-4173 or 734-0646.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club Women's Cook-off, includes homemade appetizers, salads, breads/side dishes, main dishes and desserts, 6 p.m. registration deadline, West Magic Resort, awards given, 487-2734 or www.damfoos.com.

The 11th annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival (at various sites around Ketchum and Haley) with the FiddleFest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKecher Park, Idaho Highway 75, Haley, www.halleyidaho.com.

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.

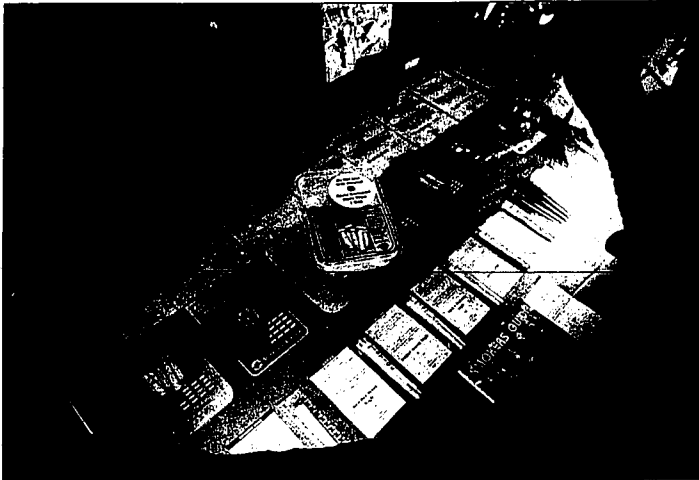
The 4th annual Magic Valley Orchid Society American Orchid Society Judged show and sale, includes free veg seminars on orchid growing, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, free admission, 733-3000.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; "Antheims of Goshute Delight" at 8:15 p.m.; and "Attagarous Rock!" at 9:15 p.m., Herrick Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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MORNING BRIEFING Magic no more



People buy a package of mushrooms in a smart-shop in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Friday. The Dutch government will ban the sale of hallucinogenic mushrooms, a spokesman for the Justice Ministry said, rolling back one element of the country's permissive drug policy after a series of well-publicized negative incidents.

Dutch Cabinet bans sale of hallucinogenic mushrooms in new retreat from liberal policies

By Toby Sterling Associated Press writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The Netherlands will ban the sale of hallucinogenic mushrooms, the government announced Friday, tightening the country's famed liberal drug policies after the suicide of an intoxicated teenage girl.

The ban — in response to the death and other highly publicized adverse reactions involving the fungus — is the latest backlash against the free-wheeling policies of the past.

Mushrooms "will be outlawed the same way as other drugs," Justice Minister Ernst Hirsch Ballin told reporters in The Hague. "The way we will enforce the ban is through targeting sellers."

Psilocybin, the main active chemical in the mushrooms, has been illegal under international law since 1971. However, fresh mushrooms continued to be sold legally in the Netherlands along with herbal medicines in so-called "smart-shops," on the theory that it was impossible to determine how much psilocybin any given mushroom contains.

That meant mushrooms were less regulated than marijuana, which is technically illegal but sold openly in small amounts in "coffee shops." Possession of "hard" drugs like cocaine, LSD and Ecstasy is illegal.

The government has cracked down on hard drugs and tightened controls on marijuana. It was expected to do the same with mushrooms after the death of 17-year-old Gaele Caroli, who had suffered from psychological problems before her death in March. She jumped from a building after eating psychedelic mushrooms while on a school visit.

But the outrage ban came as a surprise: The government had solicited advice from vendors, advocacy groups and the city of Amsterdam, which benefits greatly from drug-related tourism, on how to improve the situation.

Mushroom vendors suggested stricter ID controls to prevent underage buyers, and strong warnings against mixing mushrooms with other drugs.

Amsterdam Mayor Job Cohen had suggested a three-day "cooling off"

"You'll have a rise in incidents but they won't be recorded as mushroom-related, and the politicians can declare victory."

— Murat Kucuksen, a psychedelic mushroom supplier, who says the trade will move underground and pose a danger to consumers

period between ordering them and using them.

The Justice Ministry decided those measures did not go far enough.

The problem with mushrooms is that "it's impossible to estimate what amount will have what effect," spokesman Wim Van der Weegen said.

Around 500,000 "doses" of packaged mushrooms are sold here annually. According to a study published in January by Amsterdam's health services said the city's emergency services were summoned 148 times to deal with a bad reaction to mushrooms in 2004-2006. Of those 134 were foreigners, with Britons forming the largest group.

Denmark outlawed mushrooms in 2001, Japan in 2002, Britain in 2005 and Ireland in 2006. Selling psilocybin-containing mushrooms is illegal in the U.S., but the status varies from state to state for spores, homegrown and wild species.

Marjan Heuvink, a spokeswoman for the country's Trimbos Institute, a drug policy think-tank, said mushrooms are not toxic and themselves pose no physical risk to users.

But she agreed that people's reaction to them is unpredictable, depending on factors such as weight, how much food they have eaten recently, their past drug experience, psychological health and the setting in which they are taken.

"The main danger to the user is that he will somehow hurt himself," she said. "I should add that that's extremely rare."

Since Caroli's death, a number of other dramatic stories involving mushrooms have been reported in the Dutch press, including a 22-year-old British tourist who ran amok in a hotel, breaking his window and slicing his hand badly.

"It's a shame, the media really blew this up into a big issue," said Chloé

Collette, owner of the FullMoon smart-shop in Amsterdam.

She said each case also involved the use of alcohol — against the advice of sellers — but it was the mushrooms that were blamed.

She said that many herbal medicines have quietly been outlawed as well.

"Every two months they're banning something: Ephedra, yohimbe, herbal 'Ecstasy,' and now this," she said. "I don't know if we can survive in the future."

Since 2001, the government has gradually pared back the number of marijuana-selling coffee shops by refusing to renew licenses to stores in undesirable locations, such as near schools.

Coffee shops in the southern city of Maastricht have begun demanding fingerprints from customers to ensure they aren't buying too much in one day. Growers, including household growers, have been more aggressively targeted for prosecution.

The Netherlands remains a major Ecstasy producer, but has won praise from Washington for the crackdown. Seizures of a ton or more of cocaine from ships docking in the Port of Rotterdam — Europe's largest — have become routine.

Murat Kucuksen, whose farm Procure supplies about half the psychedelic mushrooms on the Dutch market, predicted the trade will move underground as a result of the ban. Prices will rise, and dealers will sell dried mushrooms, or LSD as a substitute, to tourists with no guidance.

"So you'll have a rise in incidents but they won't be recorded as mushroom-related, and the politicians can declare victory," he said.

Associated Press reporter Mike Corcoran contributed to this story from The Hague.

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Election update

Go to Magvalley.com and click on the Election 2008 logo to see city council candidates.



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Cold

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 Murphy's boyfriend in early June 1997 when she died. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs obtained a grand jury indictment for Horony on first-degree murder in February 2006.

Loebbs and Twin Falls police never publicized the 2006 indictment. Two weeks ago, on Sept. 27, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy traveled to South Central Correctional Center in Licking, Mo., where he served an arrest warrant to Horony who was completing his final year in prison and brought him to the Twin Falls County Jail, said Horony's mother, Gladys Horony, who lives in Brookfield, Ill.

It was not Horony's first visit from Idaho law enforcement.

A year earlier, an Idaho detective visited Horony in the prison where Horony was serving the final year of a sentence, said Gladys Horony.

But after the detective took samples of his DNA, from his hair and fingernails, his stay in prison was extended by a year, Gladys Horony said.

Gladys Horony also had been contacted by Idaho law enforcement before. But that was years ago.

"Something had happened with a girl," she said a detective told her, "I said I don't know anything. He was asking me tricky questions."

Speaking this week over the phone to her son in Twin Falls County Jail, her son told her he doesn't know why he's in jail.

He remains here awaiting an Oct. 29 status hearing on a \$1 million bond.

Neither Loebbs nor city police officials would comment on the case Friday, including what new evidence resurrected the cold case.

"The prosecutor and I have a philosophical difference about what should and shouldn't be released to the media," said Twin Falls Police

Chief Jim Munn. "But I have been asked not to discuss with the community any matters relating to this homicide. I would like to release this information, but in these cases he's the boss."

"It was a fantastic job by the investigators and I wish I could tell you all the details here in pieces all over the U.S.," Horony 45, of Illinois, has a rap sheet filled with arrests and felony convictions before and after Rosemarie Murphy's death in 1997.

Horony 45, of Illinois, has a rap sheet filled with arrests and felony convictions before and after Rosemarie Murphy's death in 1997. He likes to choke women," said Doyle Murphy, "that's what we've heard."

Murphy said he could not say more, citing instructions from investigators.

Horony's description matches an unidentified suspect in the 1997 homicide.

The suspect checked out of the Sands Motel almost immediately after police said Rose Murphy died, according to a 1997 Times-News report. Both the 1997 suspect and Horony were described as 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair, tattoos, and a scar on a finger.

The suspect checked out of the motel on a Wednesday morning, telling the motel employee that Murphy had disappeared.

A resident of the motel first spotted the body the next night while playing hide-and-seek with his children, then called police the following morning.

Murphy said his daughter had four children — two boys and two girls — who moved in with him after their mother was killed.

They now live in the Seattle area with their grandmother.

"I am being rough," he said, "I am relieved that they are finally going to get something done about it."

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Council

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"I learned it's about the citizens of Twin Falls and really I'm trying to consider that in all my decision making — it's about the voters," he told a group of more than a dozen people. "It's about the citizens. But I still don't think it's bad being pro-growth and pro-business."

The chamber held the session so candidates could informally introduce themselves to the chamber's government affairs committee. A chamber-sponsored forum, the elections only one, will be held Oct. 16 at City Council Chambers.

Will Kezele, who is challenging eight-year incumbent Glenda Dwight, said that his experience as a business consultant would make him a proactive influence on the council.

This season of management in this community

deserves people who have much deeper business experience," he said.

He also proposed that given the opportunities for Twin Falls, the city should add more employees for Economic Development Director Mellinda Anderson, who was hired almost a year ago.

Similarly, Johnson said the city needs to improve its own finances. He said he's asked for monthly financial reports from the city — but has not received them often enough. Shawn Barigar, a councilman since 2003, dismissed allegations that he is in conflict by being a councilman, president of the chamber, president of the blue lakes rotary and a board member for the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. He has overseen the chamber for three years.

Barigar addressed the matter because he said his opponent — Lee Heider, who did not attend the session — has made it a campaign issue. He said Twin Falls needs a mix of homes and stores, and he urged the audience to tell their families and friends that he has best intentions.

"There seems to be a misconception that because I work for the chamber all I'm about is business," he said. "The mission statement of the chamber is to promote economic vitality and a positive quality of life in our community. That is a portion of the city's mission as well, to have economic growth."

The candidates were not asked questions, but rather given a few minutes to explain their platforms. Dwight said that the area's success is shown through

the high median income and low unemployment, and said positive changes for surrounding cities benefit Twin Falls, too. Since Dwight took office, Jayco and Dell have arrived.

"It's not all about Twin Falls," she said. "It's about everybody."

One candidate did not address issues directly linked to business. Oriando Garzon-Mejia, who is challenging Johnson, said that the success of the community will be tied to increased assistance to seniors, Hispanics and volunteer organizations.

"A lot of you aren't seniors but you will be someday," he said. "They can do a lot for the city and I don't see us doing a lot for them."

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BLM

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"There's no disputing the fact that when there are more fuels on the ground (the fire) is easier to get going, and there's no disputing the fact that there's some sort of climate change happening," he said. Fewer engines, Ditton said, were not a factor.

The engine cuts followed a 2006 fire season that injured several BLM firefighters, many of whom were run over by their own trucks. BLM managers said in the spring they wanted to trim the number of engines to rid the department of inexperienced firefighters who are more prone to injury.

No BLM firefighters were injured this year, when just 10 rookie firefighters were hired compared with 70 last year.

BLM officials stand by their decision to cut engines, despite pleading for more resources at the height of the Murphy blaze. Managers needed

more experienced firefighters, who were tied up at other wildfires, not more firefighters with little experience, said Bill Baker, manager of the Twin Falls District.

The BLM is reassessing its approach to the Murphy fire, which drew criticism from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Idaho's congressional delegation. The politicians said the BLM didn't act quickly enough when the fire first broke because of federal regulations against disturbing archeological and environmentally sensitive sites.

The BLM said that's not true and that federal regulations don't block them from fighting fires. The department is also examining grazing regulations, another issue that sparked criticism from Otter and the delegation who said environmental groups are responsible for stricter grazing regulations in southern Idaho that have led to a buildup of

flammable grasses. The BLM officials said fuel load contributed to the fire's size but were unsure of the extent.

"It's really hard to say one way or another," Ditton said. "We're looking into that, too."

The federal Department of the Interior, headed by former Idaho governor Dirk Kempthorne, has formed a task force to study climate change, which he and Ditton have blamed for the fire's size and aggressive behavior.

Unusually high temperatures, low humidity and strong winds created a perfect storm for a catastrophic fire, officials said in Murphy's aftermath.

Those conditions could extend into next fire season. By then, officials hope to have more resources to fight a large fire.

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Gore

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 now," he said Friday at the offices of the Alliance For Climate Protection, a non-profit he founded. "The alarm bells are going off in the scientific community."

Despite a live global stage, Gore did not take questions from reporters, avoiding the issue of a potential 2008 presidential run. He sides repeatedly say he won't enter the race.

"For my part, I will be doing everything I can to try to understand how to best use the honor and the recognition from this award as a way of speeding up the change in awareness and the change in urgency," Gore said in brief remarks. "It is a planetary emergency and we have to act quickly."

Since his loss to George W. Bush in 2000, Gore put aside political aspirations and became a global warming evangelist. He traveled to more than 50 countries. He presented his slide show on global warming more than 1,000 times.

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Guards, nurse acquitted in boot camp teen death

By Melissa Nelson
Associated Press writer

PANAMA-CITY, Fla. — Eight former boot camp workers were acquitted of manslaughter Friday in the death of a 14-year-old boy who was videotaped being punched and kicked. The scene sparked outrage and changes in the juvenile system, but it took jurors just 90 minutes to decide it was not a crime.

Anger over the verdict was obvious outside the courtroom, where bystanders screamed "murderers" at former guard Henry Dickens as he described his relief at the verdict.

Martin Lee Anderson died a day after being hit and kicked

by Dickens and six other guards as a nurse watched, a 30-minute confrontation that drew protests in the state capital and spelled the end of Florida's system of juvenile boot camps.

"I am truly, truly sorry this happened. Myself, I love kids," said Dickens, 60. He added that Anderson "wasn't beaten." Those techniques were taught to us and used for a purpose."

The defendants testified that they followed the rules at a get-tough facility where young offenders often feigned illness to avoid exercise. Their attorneys said that Anderson died not from rough treatment, but from a previously undiagnosed blood disorder.



The boy's mother, Gina Jones, stormed out of the courtroom. "I cannot see my son no more. Everybody see their family members. It's

wrong," she screamed. "You kill a dog, you go to jail," said her lawyer, Benjamin Crump. "You kill a little black boy and nothing happens." He spoke outside court, which is across the street from the now-closed Bay County boot camp.

Anderson's family repeatedly sat through the painful video as it played during testimony. They had long sought a trial, claiming local officials tried to cover up the case. The conservative Florida Panhandle county is surrounded by military bases and residents are known for their respect for law and order.

The guards, who are white, black and Asian, stood quietly as the judge read the verdicts. The all-white jury was escorted away from the courthouse and did not comment.

Special prosecutor Mark Ober said in a statement he

was "extremely disappointed," but added, "In spite of these verdicts, Martin Lee Anderson did not die in vain. This case brought needed attention and reform to our juvenile justice system."

The defendants would have faced up to 30 years in prison had they been convicted of aggravated manslaughter of child. The jury also decided against convicting them of lesser charges, including child neglect and culpable negligence.

By mid-afternoon, about 150 people — many from nearby Florida A&M University — were protesting the acquittals outside the state Capitol.

They chanted, "No justice. No peace!"

Uncle says school shooter was upset with teachers following after-school fight

By Joe Micina
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — The 14-year-old who opened fire at his high school on Friday was upset with teachers, says his uncle. He said the boy didn't listen to his side of the story regarding a recent after-school scuffle that got him suspended, the teenager's uncle said Friday.

Larry Looney, who lived upstairs from Asa Coon in a duplex, said the two were lifting weights Tuesday when the boy told him about Monday's fight with another student and his three-day suspension.

"He really didn't want to talk about it," Looney said. "He said he really didn't do anything to start it. He said the teachers wouldn't listen to his side of the story."

"I just can't believe he would do anything like that," Coon shot two teachers and two students Wednesday at SuccessTech Academy then committed suicide. All the shooting victims survived. One teacher remained hospitalized Friday in good condition.

Schools CEO Eugene Sanders said Friday that the school district would place metal detectors and security guards in all schools in response to the shooting spree. Metal detectors had been used intermittently at SuccessTech, and none were operating Wednesday.

Looney, 48, said his nephew was bullied and picked on his entire life and was thrilled to be accepted into SuccessTech, viewing it as his only chance

to escape the daily beatings he took. Coon told him recently that he was having problems with some students at SuccessTech, an alternative high school in the Cleveland district that stresses technology and entrepreneurship for high-achieving students.

Looney wondered whether his nephew grew despondent but things weren't working out at the school.

"He really had high hopes because he knew ... this was his best chance, this was the safest type of environment," Looney said.

Students have said Coon recently threatened to blow up the school, but they did not take his threats seriously. Students said teachers knew about the threats but did nothing.

Looney never heard Coon make any threats against the school and never saw any warning signs. He said his nephew was an angry child, which Looney attributed to the bullying he received.

"When he was younger, he used to deal with his problems by tearing up his room," he said.

A few years ago, Coon talked about suicide and received counseling, which seemed to help. After a while, he got to where he didn't feel like that anymore," Looney said.

He got good grades the previous two school years, received the required recommendations from school personnel and was accepted at SuccessTech for his freshman year.

Search warrants served on Anna Nicole Smith's California doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight months and 2,300 miles away from where Anna Nicole Smith died of an overdose, California authorities on Friday raided homes and offices of the doctors who prescribed drugs to the former Playboy Playmate. A California Department of Justice agents raided the office of Smith's psychiatrist, Dr. Kristine Eroshevich, and the home and office of Dr. Sandeep Kapoor, who prescribed the painkiller methadone to Smith shortly before her death.

In all, six locations were raided, said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. Authorities did not name the doctors but their attorneys confirmed the searches.

Smith died of an accidental drug overdose in February at a Florida hotel. She was 38.

The department began investigating in March because "dangerous drugs ... were part of the death of Anna Nicole Smith, and I learned that these were California doctors and California prescriptions," Attorney General Jerry Brown said at a news conference.

Brown declined to speculate on what charges the doctors might face if it was determined they improperly prescribed drugs, but indicated they might be serious. Noting the ongoing Medical Board investigation, Brown said there could be violations of the medical practice code.

"You don't go to a judge and get a search warrant for somebody's home unless you think some rather serious crime has been committed," Brown said.

A call to Eroshevich's attorney,

Gary Linenberg, was not immediately returned. However, he told CNN-FL that the investigation only concerned whether prescriptions to Smith were proper.

"This has nothing to do with whether or not Dr. Eroshevich in any way contributed to Anna Nicole Smith's death," he said.

Elynn Gamallo, a lawyer for Kapoor, confirmed the doctor's home and offices were searched but declined to comment further.

Howard K. Stern, Smith's attorney and companion, reportedly was at Eroshevich's Studio City home when investigators arrived. The psychiatrist had been watching Stern's dogs while he was away in New York, and he arrived back early Friday, Stern's attorney Lin Wood told CBS-TV.com.

"He is not involved in anything that is being investigated and it has nothing to do with him," said James T. Neavitt, another Stern attorney.

The Medical Board of California also is investigating both Kapoor and Eroshevich. According to documents, Eroshevich authorized all 11 prescription medications found in Smith's hotel room the day she died. Eroshevich had traveled with Smith to Florida.

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Group claims some lipsticks contaminated with lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it would look into claims from an advocacy group that certain lipsticks contain potentially dangerous levels of lead.

Similar claims in the past have not been confirmed, the agency said.

The Campaign for Safe Cosmetics said that a third of the 33 red lipsticks examined by an independent lab con-

tained a level of lead exceeding 0.1 parts per million — which is the FDA's limit for lead in candy. The FDA does not set a limit for lead in lipstick.

The organization commissioning the lipstick study says its goal is to pressure companies to remove toxic chemicals from their products and replace them with safer alternatives. The lead tests were conducted by an independent

On the Web
 • The Campaign for Safe Cosmetics: <http://www.campaignforsafe.org>
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laboratory last month on red lipsticks bought in Boston, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Hartford, Conn., the

organization said.

The FDA said concerns about lead in lipstick have been raised occasionally in the print media and on the Internet.

"These concerns have not generally been supported by FDA's own analysis of products on the market. In the present case, we are looking into the specific details of the issues raised," said Stephanie Kwisnek, a spokeswoman at

the FDA. "We will need to confirm the factual basis of these reports independently in order to determine what action, if any, may be needed to protect public health."

The trade association representing the cosmetic industry acknowledged "negligible" levels of lead in some lipsticks, but said it is not intentionally added.

"Consumers are exposed daily to lead when they eat,

drink water and breathe the air," said John Bailey, an executive vice president at the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association. "The average amount of lead a woman would be exposed to when using cosmetics is 1,000 times less than the amount she would get from eating, breathing, and drinking water that meets Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standards."

Police: Mother bought guns for Pa. boy charged with school plot

By Maryclaire Dale
 Associated Press writer

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — A troubled teenager accused of plotting a school attack built up a stash of weapons with the help of his mother, authorities said Friday.

Michele Cossey, 46, was arrested Friday on charges of illegally buying her home-schooled son, Dillon, a .22-caliber handgun, a .22-caliber rifle and a 9 mm semiautomatic rifle with a laser scope.

Michele Cossey

The parents were indulging the boy's interests because he was unhappy, not knowingly aiding a school assault, Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce Castor said. The parents didn't know of the teen's plans, but "by virtue of their indulgence, they enabled him to get in this position," Castor said.

Authorities have said they do not believe an attack was imminent and are uncertain one would have occurred.

"This was a smart kid that clearly believes he was picked on and was a victim," Castor said. "He had psychological issues and began to act out on those feelings."

Dillon, who was arrested Wednesday, felt bullied and tried to recruit another boy for a possible attack at Pinecroft Whittemarsh High School, authorities said. The teen previously attended middle school in the district but had been taught at home for more than a year after voluntarily leaving school.

Acting on a tip from a high school student and his father, police searched the boy's bedroom and found the 9 mm rifle, about 30 air-powered guns modeled to look like higher-powered weapons, swords, knives, a bomb-making book, videos of the 1999 Columbine attack in Colorado and violence-filled notebooks, Castor said.

Michele Cossey bought the semiautomatic rifle at a gun show on Sept. 23 and provided police with a receipt, investigators said in court papers. The teenager said the two .22-caliber weapons were stored at a friend's house.

She was charged with unlawful transfer of a firearm, possession of a firearm by a minor, corruption of a minor, endangering the welfare of a child and two counts of reckless endangerment, and later released on bail. She did not comment at the hearing.

Her attorney, Tim Woodward, said, "I'm sure she loves her kid."


The teen, who also had a brief court appearance Friday, was ordered held at a juvenile facility while he undergoes a psychiatric evaluation. He was charged with solicitation to commit terror and other counts, but his lawyer, J. David Farrell, stressed that all but one of the weapons prosecutors put on display were pellet guns and air rifles.

It is legal for children to possess air guns in Pennsylvania, Farrell also noted. It is legal for a minor to fire weapons under adult supervision.

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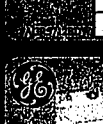
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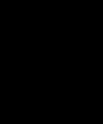
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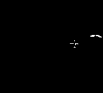
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Surgeon, VA hospital in Illinois scrutinized in deaths

By Jim Suh and Denise Larive
Associated Press writers

MARION, Ill. — Bob Shank was in good spirits as he awaited gallstone-removal surgery at a veterans hospital in Marion, laughing as he handed his wife his false teeth for safekeeping.

If the 50-year-old Air Force veteran had any worries, it was whether his wife would be able to understand the postoperative instructions from his surgeon, Dr. Jose Velazaga-Mendez, a Bolivian-trained physician with a thick accent.

"Pay close attention to what the doctor says, that you'll understand him," Shank pressed her as he was wheeled off to the operating room.

Shank were the last words Katrina Shank ever heard from him. Her husband never woke up from surgery, and by the next day he had bled to death.

Shank's "it turns out" was far from the only surgical patient to die under Velazaga-Mendez's care.

Nine veterans — all in some way linked to Velazaga-Mendez, officials say — died in a six-month period ending in March, during which the hospital would have expect-

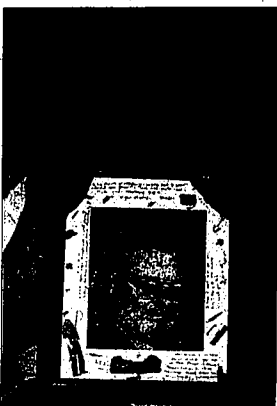
ed only two deaths.

Even before Velazaga-Mendez was hired at the Veterans Administration hospital, he had made payouts for two malpractice suits in Massachusetts and was under investigation there on suspicion of botching seven cases, two of which ended in deaths.

How the surgeon came to practice on veterans has raised troubling questions about the VA's screening of its doctors — and about how much those who hired him in Illinois did to check his background in Massachusetts.

"I can't imagine how even the most rudimentary check of the last hospitals he was on staff at would not have revealed gigantic problems with this guy," Jim Harmon, an attorney for Katrina Shank, said this week. He has filed a claim on her behalf against the U.S. government, a precursor to a lawsuit.

Velazaga-Mendez, 60, resigned three days after Shank's death, and the VA hospital, which has 55 acute-care beds and is about 120 miles from St. Louis, suspended all surgery shortly after. The deaths involving Velazaga-Mendez are still under investigation, and



Katrina Shank holds a framed photograph of her late husband, Bob, at her home in Murray, Ky., on Tuesday. Shank, 50, bled to death a day after his Aug. 9 laparoscopic surgery at the Veterans Affairs medical center in Marion, Ill.

details have not been released.

Illinois Sens. Dick Durbin and Barack Obama wrote a letter Thursday to the VA, pressing acting Secretary Gordon Mansfield to detail the steps the agency took to check the surgeon's credentials. They said a cursory

check of publicly available information by their staffs quickly raised red flags about the doctor.

"This is an extremely alarming revelation that calls into question the adequacy of the oversight exercised by the VA as it evaluates and monitors those who provide

care to our veterans," the senators wrote.

Pete McBrady, acting director of the Marion VA Medical Center, said this week that the vetting process for job applicants typically includes checking licenses in other states and any records in the National Practitioner Data Bank, which includes malpractice claims. A panel of physicians also goes over personal references.

McBrady said that Velazaga-Mendez had a valid, unrescinded medical license in Massachusetts and Illinois when he was hired in January 2006 and that background checks did not reveal any prior or pending disciplinary action.

It turns out that at the time he was hired in Illinois, the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine was investigating allegations of substandard care made against Velazaga-Mendez in 2004 and 2005, said board spokesman "Russell" Avms.

The allegations involved seven patients, two of whom died. But the VA would not have had access to that information because the complaints are confidential while they are being investigated, Avms said.

In July 2006, six months after Velazaga-Mendez was hired at Marion, he voluntarily surrendered his Massachusetts license under pressure from the board. The board's Web site listed the action as "non-disciplinary," the term sometimes used when a physician agrees to stop practicing in the state.

Once Velazaga-Mendez gave up his license, the board was free to make the allegations public, Avms said.

Velazaga-Mendez, whose Illinois license remains valid pending a December hearing, has no listed telephone number in Illinois and Massachusetts and has been untraceable for comment.

Velazaga-Mendez graduated from medical school in Bolivia in 1985 and got his medical license in Massachusetts in 1975. He practiced at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro from 1976 to 2005.

Coronado's family settled a lawsuit against Velazaga-Mendez for a confidential sum, said the family's attorney, Bennett Bergman.

In three decades of handling medical malpractice cases, Bergman said, Velazaga-Mendez is "among the very worst I've ever run into."

Bush prods Congress to pass free-trade deals

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Trying to jumpstart his stalled trade agenda, President Bush pleaded with lawmakers on Friday to pass free trade pacts with four nations, and warned against protectionism taking root in America.

In Miami, a city known as the "gate way to the Americas," Bush urged Congress to approve free trade agreements with Peru, Panama and Colombia — Latin America plus another with South Korea. The deals face uphill battles given five consecutive years of record U.S. trade deficits that critics say played a major role in the loss of more than 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office in 2001.

Bush said he was disturbed that trade agreements have been passing by only slim margins in Congress. He said he also was troubled that when discussing trade as he travels across the nation, there is a trend toward economic isolationism and talk that free trade is bad for U.S. workers.

"One congressman offered his prediction if the agreements pass: U.S. college graduates will increasingly see a future in flipping hamburgers," Bush said. "That's the kind of rhetoric we're dealing with."

Bush said the agreements would level the playing field for businesses, workers and farmers in the United States and lead to more jobs for Americans. He said they would ease poverty, strengthen forces of freedom and democracy in Latin America and "counter the false populism" promoted by some nations — a veiled reference to Venezuela's Hugo Chavez and Bolivia's Evo Morales.

Democrats said their concerns about the deals include a need for more protections for civil, environmental and worker rights in the beneficiary countries. And they said Bush has presided over a record on Latin America that has contributed to destabilization and a rise in anti-American sentiment.

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Prosecutors clear police officer in shooting death

CALDWELL (AP) — Prosecutors have concluded that a Caldwell police officer who shot and killed a man wanted for questioning in a slaying and a pair of armed robberies was justified in using deadly force.

The victim, Jimmy Duncan, 23, of Wilder, was shot during a confrontation with Caldwell police Officer Tony Plitz on July 20 at a gas station.

The fatal encounter occurred about four hours after police allege Duncan shot and killed Jose Antonio Ramirez-Sales in a Wal-Mart parking lot, apparently in a road-rage dispute.

Police say Duncan then attempted a pair of armed robberies at nearby truck stops.

After tracking Duncan down at a gas station, officers attempted to confront him as he was pumping gas into his vehicle. Duncan responded by fleeing on foot, according to a task force report reviewed by Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne.

Investigators said that as Duncan ran, Plitz noticed he was reaching for his pocket. Reports indicate Duncan started, "I'm unarmed, I'm unarmed," as he ran. Still, Plitz, a two-year veteran with the department, claimed he saw Duncan reaching for a gun.

Moments later, Plitz fired two shots at Duncan. Other officers who arrived on the scene reported that Duncan had a gun in his hand as he lay on the ground.

Lawmakers pose questions about prison oversight

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press writer

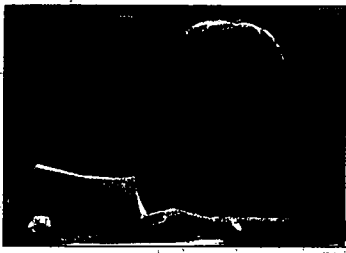
AUSTIN, Texas — The delayed discovery of squalid conditions at a privately run Texas Youth Commission jail was "a human failure" and stronger oversight is needed to prevent similar incidents, a key state senator said Friday.

"It was very simple that the monitors were not doing their job and there was a human failure," said Sen. John Whitmire, head of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee. "Who's monitoring the monitors?"

Whitmire, D-Houston, called a committee hearing about a week after a Coke County juvenile lockup in Bronte operated by The GEO Group Inc. was closed because of filthy conditions. A Texas Youth Commission ombudsman discovered the conditions, even though the facility had passed previous inspections by TVC monitors.

The TVC system was rocked earlier this year by allegations of rampant sexual and other physical abuse against juvenile inmates.

The star witness at Friday's



Shirley Noble testifies before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on complaints about the oversight of privately run correction facilities during a hearing Friday in Austin, Texas. Now living in the Los Angeles area, she is the mother of Scot Noble Payne, an Idaho inmate who killed himself in a private Texas prison.

hearing on adult and juvenile prison monitoring was Shirley Noble, who told how her son, 43-year-old Idaho inmate Scot Noble Payne, endured months of horrific conditions then slit his own throat at a private Texas prison run by GEO Group.

"It seemed there was no end to the degradation he and other prisoners were to

endure with substandard facilities," Noble said.

Her son died March 4 in a private prison in Spic. Noble questioned why Idaho sent its inmates to Texas and why the Florida-based GEO Group was allowed to keep prisoners in what she described as "degrading and subhuman conditions."

"Please, please hold them

accountable for all the injuries and misery they've caused," Noble said.

A spokesman for GEO Group did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press to respond to comments made at the hearing.

TVC Acting Executive Director Dimitria Pope, who took over the youth agency earlier this year, testified that she's putting more monitoring safeguards in place. That includes sending executive staff members out to view the lockups, something she said hadn't been done regularly in the past.

"Because of my concerns of what I saw in Coke County, I have implemented a blitz of every facility, either the ones that we operate, that contract, district offices, anything that has TVC affiliated with it," she said, adding that each site will be visited by the end of October.

Adán Muñoz Jr., executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, said he has four inspectors do annual inspections of the 267 facilities under his oversight. He defended his agency's practice

of giving two- to three-week notices about inspection visits but said recently there have been more surprise inspections.

Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said privatizing prisons is an "easy way out." He said he worries about the state continuing to contract with companies that have a history of abuse.

"It's a myth that the private sector does a better job than government" in running prisons, Hinojosa said. "They're there to make a profit and they'll cut corners, and they'll cut back on services and they'll many times look the other way when abuse is taking place."

Because of Texas' size and high rate of locking up convicts, the state is in the national spotlight for its dealings with private prison firms, said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

"It puts a special burden on us," he said. "If it needs to be improved, improve it, because everybody looks to us."

Noble was the panel's final witness. The room hushed as she told the senators her family's emotional tale.

Judge won't postpone Duncan trial past January

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Friday turned down a request that the kidnapping and murder trial for Joseph Edward Duncan III be delayed a year.

The trial will start as planned in January, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said.

Defense attorneys asked for the trial to be postponed, saying they had been beset with administrative and budget problems, evidentiary delays and other troubles in preparing their case.


The federal prosecutors' decision to seek the death penalty in the case increased

the burden, defense attorney Mark Laranga said, making it impossible for the defense to be fully prepared by the start of 2008.

But U.S. Deputy Prosecutor Wendy Olson told the court a delay would deeply affect the surviving victim, young Shasta Greene.

"The record indicates that there has been substantial preparation, and that these capable and fine defense attorneys," can complete their preparation by the trial date, Olson said.


"The court should look with skepticism on defense counsel's claims."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

One killed, two hurt in crash near bridge

One person was killed and two people injured in a car accident near the Hansen Bridge in the early morning hours Thursday.

Twin Falls dispatch received a call about the accident at 2:49 a.m. The Washington, 23, of Rupert, was driving a 1996 Chevy Cobalt eastbound on North 3900, when he tried to make a curve and lost control of the vehicle, causing it to flip on its top and slide on Highway 50 into an oncoming truck. The truck was driven by John Winchester 64, of Boise, an employee of Meridian-based Diamond Line Delivery Systems Inc.

Washington's car had two passengers: brandy Schultz, 25, of Rupert, and Billy Padley, 42, of Independence, Kan. The car slid into one of the truck's two trailers. Padley was ejected from the car and run over by the truck, resulting in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Both Washington and Schultz were transported to hospitals. Winchester was uninjured.

None of the victims were wearing seat belts, according to the Sheriff's Office. The accident is still under investigation and charges are pending.

CROP walk to be held in Twin Falls today

Between 100 and 300 walkers are expected to participate in the 2007 Twin Falls CROP Walk, set to start at 10 a.m. today in the Twin Falls City Park.

Participants will raise a four-mile route to raise money for both global and local hunger relief, organizing committee member Karen McCarthy said Friday. One-fourth of the money raised this year will go to the Mustard Seed Ministries and Neighbors in Need, two local faith-based groups that assist financially with food, heating and other services.

Registration for the walk begins at 9:30, and McCarthy said organizers hope to raise about \$4,000 from the event. The same amount was raised last year. Three refreshment stands with cookies, apples and water will be spread along the route, including one in the park for children who can't make the four miles and would rather walk the perimeter of the park. If 300 walkers do show up, McCarthy said, it will be a record for the Twin Falls event.

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Overturnd truck ruptures gas line



Firefighters with the Twin Falls Fire Department look on as an employee of Intermountain Gas Company waves a flammable gas meter reader Friday near an overturned algae truck that fell on a main gas line along Orchard Drive west of Washington Street South in Twin Falls.

Hundreds left with no service for hours

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

An overturned truck ruptured a main gas line on Orchard Drive on Friday in Twin Falls, causing hundreds of city residents to lose service for several hours.

At about 1:30 p.m., a truck carrying hay was turning west onto Orchard Drive from a private road when its driver slowed to allow a smaller car to pass, according to authorities. While turning, the truck fell into a ditch, damaging a 10-inch metal gas pipe, according to fire officials. The accident happened at

Orchard Drive West between Washington Street South and Grandview Drive South. No injuries were reported and the driver was not criminally charged, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. John Wilson.

Jack Barnes, a Twin Falls Fire Department battalion chief, said that ruptured gas pipes are common, but they are normally on small pipes or plastic lines. "But this is a pretty big deal," said Barnes, who's been with the department for 17 years. "It's rare."

Five firefighters were dispatched, Barnes said. Twin Falls city and county police

responded, as well as Intermountain Gas Company and Idaho Power. Barnes said Idaho Power arrived only for precautionary reasons. At about 3 p.m. the car had not been moved because officials had not yet secured the area.

The pipe was not completely shut off at 5 p.m. Friday, according to Wilson. Intermountain Gas customers were expected to be without service until 7 p.m., he said. Authorities were still clearing all natural gas. "It's the first time I've ever dealt with anything like that," said Wilson.

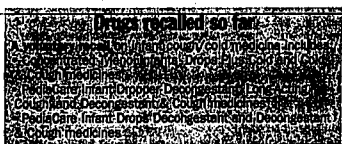
Recall draws mixed reaction from Twin Falls pharmacists

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

To doctors, a voluntary recall this week of some infant cold medications needed to happen earlier.

But the recall, which targeted medicines for children age 2 and younger that contained decongestant, produced mixed reactions from Twin Falls pharmacists Friday.

Some said they barely stocked the medication due to low demand. Others, such as Kent Jensen, said the \$6 boxes of PediaCare Infant Drops were just fine, and pulling them will cause par-



ents to seek more costly solutions. "I'm sure it's more of a ... legal, cover-your-butts thing," Jensen, the owner of The Medicine Shoppe, said of the recall, which McNeil Consumer Healthcare made one week in advance of a

Food and Drug Administration meeting on the topic. Quinine, the malaria drug used for leg cramps until the FDA banned that use in 2006 — citing 93 deaths due to the

recall. "I feel this is just the start of vector-spread disease, with the way travel is in the world today," she said. Other diseases could travel by insect like West Nile virus, she said. And, of course, the mosquito-borne illness will still be around, though Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer wishes things would be otherwise.

The money borrowed for the district, the commissioner said, will be repaid in 2008, and residents will have a chance in November of this year to vote on a more-permanent district funded through normal means. So far, he said, community feedback from the current district seems positive. A survey the commissioners plan to mail out soon to certain rural and recreational residents will provide more

Some say age was a factor in Filer bond defeat

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

During a slow afternoon Friday at Cedar Lanes in Filer, Karin Hurley's eyes followed every shaky step her curious toddler took. For a brief moment, though, she focused her attention on something else — architectural drawings hanging on a nearby easel.

The drawings depicted a school that Hurley hoped would be built.

Not enough voters, though, shared her wish. Filer residents struck down a multimillion dollar double-bond proposal Thursday, which could have funded construction of a new school for grades four through six. Schools in Filer are crowded and more room is needed for anticipated growth, proponents have said.

A super majority, or 66.6 percent of votes cast needed to have been in favor of the two bonds — totaling \$1.7 million — for them to have passed.

The majority of voters wanted the new school and supported its bond for \$14.9 million. The majority also supported an \$800,000 bond for an athletic project that would have brought amenities such as new bleachers, a press box, night lighting and restrooms.

The super majority, though, disagreed. Turnout was estimated by district officials at about 25 percent of registered voters — 60.9 percent of 827 voters supported the \$14.9 million bond, while 56.9 percent of 825 voters supported the athletic school bond.

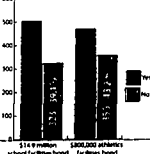
Around 30 to 40 absentee ballots were cast in the election, which may have been more than normal, Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said.

As parents of six children, Hurley and her husband, Jim, were disappointed the bonds failed. "They are optimistic, though, about the future," she said.

"It'll pass eventually, I'm sure," Jim Hurley said. "Eventually, it's going to happen. Referring to growth in town.

The Filer School District clerk does not have statistics for ages of voters in Thursday's election. But anecdotal evidence suggests senior voters living on fixed incomes may have taken a stand against the bonds — which would have carried a combined

Margin of defeat



Both bonds required a 66.6 percent super majority to pass.

tax increase of \$30 for every \$100,000 of assessed property value, after a tax exemption.

Seniors on fixed incomes were voting," Karin Hurley said. "Younger people didn't vote, that's the problem."

Graham agreed that might have been possible. "With these types of elections we need to try to get parents of children out," Graham said. "They're directly affected."

Karin Hurley said she almost forgot — about the election, and her husband said he would have liked more publicity.

"I don't feel they publicized it as well as they could have," Jim Hurley said. Graham, who said he is disappointed the bonds failed at the polls, said his school at his bowling alley were posted at schools. Information was also posted online — but the information did not reach everyone, he said.

Some school district funds were not used to send mailers out to everyone in the district's boundaries. "That's something that could be looked at in the future," he said.

However, six months must pass before the school district could potentially pursue another bond proposal. Tracy Ridgeway, who owns Cedar Lanes, said he hopes the school district will ask him again to display the designs of a new school at his bowling alley. "We hope they try again, but they may have to make some changes," Ridgeway said.

Even though he voted for the bonds, Ridgeway said he understands the end result. "We thought it would be a good addition to the community," Ridgeway said. "That's why we vote. Not everyone agrees."

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Twin Falls County trumpets success of insect abatement district

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

There's no question that Idaho's West Nile virus season this year was a mere whisper compared to 2006.

The disease only infected one tenth of the people it did the year before. And if it wasn't for one late death — the disease pitching a fit as it roared for the summer — those it did infect would all have recovered.

The change in infection rates was attributed, in part, to dry weather, public awareness and the disease's usual behavior. But in Twin Falls County, at least, officials say the drop was influenced by the first year of the county's emergency pest abatement district.

"Yes, it was just a start. (But) yes, it did make a difference," Kall Van Leeuwen, the county's weed and pest control superintendent, said on Friday.

The district was approved in late May and given an initial \$30,000, which paid for larvicides, mosquito

traps and temporary personnel. But the emergency district — the first formed under a state law passed by the 2007 Legislature — will continue next year with \$200,000 in funding, and Van Leeuwen said it's definitely worthwhile.

"I feel this is just the start of vector-spread disease, with the way travel is in the world today," she said. Other diseases could travel by insect like West Nile virus, she said. And, of course, the mosquito-borne illness will still be around, though Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer wishes things would be otherwise.

The money borrowed for the district, the commissioner said, will be repaid in 2008, and residents will have a chance in November of this year to vote on a more-permanent district funded through normal means. So far, he said, community feedback from the current district seems positive. A survey the commissioners plan to mail out soon to certain rural and recreational residents will provide more

information on that. "We had really good cooperation from everybody," Kramer said, referring to landowners whose ponds county staff identified as mosquito territory. "Almost all the landowners participated."

Though the county mostly used preventative measures — removing pools of standing water and killing off larvae — that may have been all that was needed, Ada County has had an abatement district since about 1975, and surveillance, trapping and larvicides still make up most of the district's approach to mosquitoes.

"If you eliminate the pond, you eliminate the problem," field operations manager Jack Bennett said, describing the Ada County district's first step.

And such districts have been proven nationally to be effective, said Joe Conlon, technical adviser for the American Mosquito Control Association. Studies in Michigan in 2002 and Colorado in 2004, he said,

showed that those living in a county without mosquito control were about 11 times more likely to catch West Nile. The most efficient tactic for a district, he said, is larvicide.

"You've got to get the mosquitoes in a defined area, like your own, treat," Conlon said. "It's a lot easier to do that than when they become adults."

Bennett and Conlon regarded aerial spraying and similar measures as emergency control. Kramer agreed, and said he hopes to never have to use them. He hopes voters approve the district in 2008, he said, because it's a flexible tool for all sorts of infestations — from Mormon crickets to voles. But it wasn't the only help the county received this year. "That's why we vote. Not everyone agrees."

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SERVICES

Gladys E. Bales of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Meridian United Methodist Church (Academy Funeral Home in Meridian).

Sharon Lee "Sherrie" Vance of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Ray Gordon Whaley of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

JoAnna Lee (Schmidt) Sweland of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the

Meridian Friends Church, 1021 W. Pine in Meridian; visitation will follow (Academy Funeral Home in Meridian).

Gwendolyn Parlow Bliss of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jean Echeto of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, and from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday at the church; dinner for family and friends at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

James F. Toles Jr.

James Fowler Toles Jr., 45, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Faith L. Mull

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull, 84, of Hoquiam, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at her home in Washington.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Robert D. Vinsant

Robert D. Vinsant, 42, of Twin Falls, died Thursday,

Oct. 11, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ethyl B. Randolph

Ethyl B. Randolph, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

James Marsing

James "Jim" Marsing, 34, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

David Gene Bostic

David Gene Bostic, 41, of Meridian, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. He left us on Oct. 11, 2007, at his home with his family by his side.



How do you summarize a life that had so much more left? Plans unfulfilled, hobbies unexplored, trips left to take, a son to raise and teach about life and see go out into the world on his own.

David was my best friend, my soul mate and the calming part of us. How will I go on without him every day at my side? Everyone always says how strong I am to keep going, but David was my strength, he was the strong one. As much as he went through in his short life — four back surgeries, three neck surgeries, diabetes, cancer the first time, chemo, radiation and cancer again the last time. Never once did he complain. He always kept working no matter how terrible he felt. David kept planning what he was going to do later when he got better. He was a fighter, stronger and more determined than anyone I know. My choice was to be strong with him and help him get better.

David was always a man of few words, so easy going and fun to be around. He loved to laugh. All the favorite things David loved to do were always hampered by a son or illness, but he still looked forward to getting better and doing them. Camping, fishing, whitewater rafting (he discovered and enjoyed with his friends in Washington) hiking in the Idaho desert looking for arrowheads, going out and shooting whistle pigs with his friends from Micron. He loved the area at Anderson Ranch Reservoir — Pine, Featherville, where his family had a cabin while he was growing up.

David was born on a snowy day, April 19, 1966, to Eddie

and Monie Bostic. Raised in Glenns Ferry, the youngest of four, David attended school in Glenns Ferry and graduated in 1984. David was living in Boise and working at Zero Defect in 1991 when we fell in love and I convinced him to move to Washington. We were married on Aug. 26, 1991, such a short time ago. Our son, Caden, was born October of 1992, joining his sister Nicole.

David and I lived in Bellevue, Wash., for the next 12 years. He worked for ADIC and Applied Precision during that time. In 2003, we decided it was time to go back to Idaho, back to the desert and mountains I've loved and missed so much. David worked at Micron for the remainder of his work career.

David leaves behind his loving wife Nancy; his wonderful and caring daughter, Nicole and her husband George Wittren of Renton, Wash.; his son, Caden, who is in so many ways like his father; his mother, Monie Bostic; sisters, Mary Jane and her husband Dan Blackwell, and Beth Ann and her husband Michael Flaherty, all of Boise; his brother, Sam and his wife Jane Bostic of Fort Lupton, Colo.; also, all of his extended family that he loved very much. He was preceded in death by his father, Eddie Bostic; his grandparents, Clint Decker, Trivella Jones, Golda Rose and Irene Decker; and grandfather, Eddie H. Bostic.

David you will be missed every day and you are so loved by all of us.

The family requests that donations be made in David's name to St. Luke's Hospice Foundation, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712 or to Key Bank, 8157 Fairview Ave. Boise, ID 83704 in trust fund for his son, Caden Bostic.

A viewing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and go until the funeral at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Enrichment program offers course on eBay

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia will be offering a program being added to the fall schedule a Buy and Sell on eBay course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 14 to Nov. 5.

"Technology can be intimidating for beginners. Instructor Lance Pincock will cover tips and tricks to avoid the pitfalls of online marketing and how to protect your identity. The cost is \$40 and class is limited to 12 participants. For more information: 678-1400.

Learn Microsoft Word through CSI classes

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering the class, Using Microsoft Word. The Basics from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5. Cost is \$55, and the instructor is Mary Grace Condon.

Using the Microsoft Word program, students will learn how to use various tool bars and menus, as well as handy

tricks to creating resumes, letters, labels, lists and other everyday stuff relating to Office Word 2003.

For more information or to register, 732-6142, or register online at www.csi.edu/community.

Job's Daughters to offer holiday wreaths

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 of Twin Falls is now taking orders for Christmas wreaths. Proceeds from sales of the wreaths help support the Bethel, an organization for girls ages 10 to 20, and its charity projects.

This year there are more styles and styles of greenery, plus a choice of different holiday bows that come already attached so the decorations are ready to hang.

The wreaths, packaged in specialty styles of greenery, keep them fresh and in good condition, come with a 24-hour replacement guarantee should a customer not be completely satisfied. Special handling and shipping requests can be accommodated. A gift card can be included in a shipment, and

wreaths can be shipped directly from the factory for \$17. For those who want to ship wreaths themselves, special shipping boxes are available for \$4.

Orders will arrive Nov. 16 for delivery. Members of Bethel No. 56 will be calling former customers to take orders. For more information or to order: 733-3320.

Minidoka Head Start to hold open house

RUPERT — October is Head Start Awareness Month and the Minidoka Head Start will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 15, at the center, 124 Eighth St.

This will be an opportunity to meet staff and tour the center. The Minidoka Head Start has served children and their families for many years. Children including the cities of Heyburn, Rupert, Paul and Aquelea since the fall of 2000. Currently, the Minidoka Head Start preschool program serves 70 children and their families who are income and age eligible.

For more information:

Shaunna, 436-4553.

Former Twin Falls student in Who's Who

UKIAH, Calif. — Ukiah High School student Trevor Gallegos, a junior at Accelerated Achievement Academy, has received recognition from the Who's Who Among American Students organization. He will receive a scholarship and have his name printed in their book.

Only 5 percent of American high school students receive this honor. Gallegos is a former resident of Twin Falls and attended Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. He is the grandson of the late Viola York, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, and son of the late Todd Gallegos of Twin Falls.

Recipient of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce 2004 Mile High Award.

— compiled from staff reports

Radar shows plane circled before crashing into Cascade Mountains

By Shannon Dintley Associated-Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — The final radar images of a plane carrying 10 people home from a weekend skydiving trip in the Cascade Mountains and lost altitude, but recovered for several moments before falling rapidly into Washington's rugged Cascades, killing all those aboard.

The pilot and nine skydivers died in the crash Sunday evening, and investigators at the crash site have been working to determine what caused the plane to nosedive into the trees just east of the Cascade crest.

The Cessna Caravan 208 made a tight 360-degree turn before losing 1,400 feet in 12 seconds, according to radar

data released by the National Transportation Safety Board in a statement Friday. The airplane appeared to recover and stayed at 13,000 feet for three radar hits before rapidly descending at 6,500 feet per minute.

The last radar ping was received at 8,900 feet, investigators said. The airplane crashed into thick timber at 4,300 feet about 45 miles west of Yakima near the Goat Rocks Wilderness Area. A hunter in the crash area reported seeing the low-flying plane and that the engine appeared to be whining loudly, followed by silence.

No flight plan was filed for the flight. Searchers found the plane, a single-engine turboprop built in 1994, Monday

evening within 200 yards of the last radar ping.

The plane was registered to Kapovsin Air Sports of Shelton, located near Olympia. It was not required to be equipped with a flight data recorder, which on large, commercial planes can tell what happened in the minutes before an incident.

Initial data indicates there were adverse weather conditions in the area at the time of the crash, investigators said. A cold front had just swept through the area near White Pass where the plane went down. The National Weather Service has said the temperature at White Pass was 33 degrees at 5,800 feet, it was overcast with light precipitation, which probably included over between about 4,500 feet

and 5,800 feet between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

The FAA had warned in recent years that pilots should avoid flying the Cessna Caravan 208 in many key conditions after receiving reports that pilots had difficulty flying the aircraft in such conditions.

Investigators have declined to speculate on what caused the crash until they complete their investigation. They hoped to begin recovering the wreckage Friday, but overcast skies forced helicopter flights to be suspended for the day, said an NTSB spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for Family Fun at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Includes text: "from Jackson Hole, Wyoming", "Tuesday - Oct 30 • 7:00 pm • Doors Open at 6", "All Seats \$15 for a Night of Family Fun", "TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Everybody's Business, O'Leary Jr. High School, Sally's in Gooding", "All proceeds benefit the Jr. High Band Instrument Program for O'Leary & Robert Stuart students".

Recall

Continued from page B1 drug since 1969 — was a similarly useful drug that fell victim to the agency and big-business drug groups, Jensen said.

"These things work," he said of the children's medicine. "I have a grandchild using some of this stuff." That grandchild probably shouldn't, according to advice from Dr. Michael Duffy. The Jerome physician, who works for Family Health Services, said he and most doctors are now being advised against the medication for some time.

The medicine sounds tempting to parents who feel they need to leave his office with a prescription. Duffy said, "But the best medicine in this case may be fluids, rest

and a little bit of Tylenol. "In a lot of instances, sometimes the best medicine is no medicine at all," he said.

By and large, Twin Falls businesses were following the recall Friday. Despite his misgivings, Jensen said, he pulled the medication, and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallway didn't even carry it. Doug Fuchs, a pharmacist at Dick's Pharmacy, said many places have stopped carrying the drug because some contain pseudoephedrine, an ingredient in meth now regulated federally.

"I don't feel it works very well," Fuchs said, adding that he prefers separate cough and cold medications — the recalled drugs are a mix. "For us, we don't sell much of that

The medications are still on Swannart shelves — its staff is waiting to learn more about the recall. But they're gone from Shrop's pharmacy, which due to its size didn't hold many anyway.

"It wasn't super-common," pharmacist Diane Howell said of requests for the medication. "Usually, especially for infants, we almost always refer them to a doctor."

"Of course, a doctor will still be able to prescribe the medicine, she said. But at least patients will have consulted one."

"If the doctors still choose to use them, there are still products out there,"

Advertisement for Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Presents OKTOBER FEAST German Dinner & Entertainment. Includes text: "Wednesday, October 17th At Turf Club 4:30-8:00 p.m.", "Proceeds go to Community Kiwanis Children & Youth Programs", "\$9.00 Adult", "\$5.00 Seniors (before 6 p.m.)", "\$25.00 Family", "Tickets available at the door. For more info. Call 933-2265".

Consumer groups oppose utility's collection plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Some consumer advocates say they oppose a proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, Wyoming's largest electrical utility, to require delinquent customers to pay collection fees the company incurs in getting them to pay their bills.

The utility in June asked state regulators to approve its request to pass along the collection fees directly to delinquent customers. Rocky Mountain Power provides about 57 percent of Wyoming's electricity. Its prices are among the lowest

in the region.

The utility intends to pursue similar policy changes in Idaho, Colorado, Washington and California.

"Our customers as a whole should not be expected to subsidize the cost of providing power, and continuing to do so is not in their best interest," company spokesman Jeff Hymas said.

However, some consumer advocates said state regulators should regard collection expenses as part of the utility's regular cost of doing business. They argue that the state should not allow the

utility to bill the costs directly to individual customers.

"They're basically trying to shift their ... collections costs onto the backs of people who can't pay their bills," said Tim Summers, spokesman for AARP Wyoming. "It seems to me that that's just a cost of doing business that has always been there and should remain that way."

Bryce Freeman, administrator of the Wyoming Office of Consumer Advocate, said it's bad for everyone when utility customers don't pay their bills. But he said that adding to the burdens of

those who are delinquent on their bills probably doesn't make sense.

"Normally consumers who have problems paying their bills are the lower-income consumers, and it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to try to add insult to injury to those consumers," Freeman said.

Under the utility's proposal, electrical customers wouldn't incur collection fees if they paid their bills up to 75 days late in some cases. Delinquent customers could avoid collection fees and have their power restored if

they pay at least half of their bill and a security deposit.

However, if a customer doesn't pay his bill at all and the account is closed, Rocky Mountain Power proposes that the customer should become responsible for both the debt and collections fees. The fee amounts would depend on the time the debt is outstanding.

Rocky Mountain Power officials have said they intend to pass along the savings to their paying customers. However, the amount of savings would be small.

The utility paid \$61,000 to

collection agencies in 2006. The cost to its nearly 130,000 Wyoming customers averaged about 47 cents each last year.

Hymas said low-income customers actually represent a minority of accounts assigned to collection agencies. The company considers low-income customers to be those who have asked for energy assistance.

Butter, Hymas said it is more likely that many of the customers who helped rack up the \$61,000 in collections fees last year left the state without paying their bills.

Board ponders options to expand, not move, UI law school to Boise

LEWISTON (AP) — The University of Idaho College of Law should consider expanding to Boise to better serve students and take advantage of the legal resources there, Dean Don Burnett says.

Burnett told the state Board of Education on Thursday that the college does not want to move its entire operation from the university's Moscow campus.

"The law school will not be uprooted and utterly transported to Boise," Burnett told meeting at Lewis-Clark State College.

Burnett said the law school needs to consider expanding class offerings, growing enrollment and delivering legal education to a broader, statewide market.

During his briefing, Burnett outlined three options for the board to consider.

"Each proposal would be a law school," he said. "The only thing that would hurt our students is to do nothing."

The options are:

- Transferring most of the teaching responsibilities to Boise and expanding enrollment from 300 to 450 students.

Under the so-called "Treasure Valley Connection" alternative all but 50 students would attend classes in Boise, while Moscow would maintain instruction on subjects deemed critical to the university's land-grant mission, such as public lands, environment and natural resources.

Establishing programs to place students in legal jobs in Boise during the third year. Called the "Moscow Plus" option, it would boost enrollment by 50 to 100 students, with only 50 of those attending classes in Boise.

Establishing a separate but cooperative program in Boise for the entire three-year degree period. Called the "Placed-in-Dual Location," it would increase enrollment to 500 students, with students evenly split between campuses in Boise and Moscow.

"These are scenarios that are under consideration. They are very much in the formative stages," Burnett told the Associated Press on Friday. "There also could be other scenarios developed in the coming months."

Republicans stuck with ethics probe after Craig calls their bluff

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Larry who? Now that scandal-tinged Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has reneged on a pledge to resign that his fellow Republican senators act as though they hardly know him. They want voters to forget him, too.

But they privately acknowledge that an earlier strategy to drive Craig from office has backfired, sticking them with an open-ended ethics investigation likely to keep the issue before the public for months.

Senate Republicans demanded the Ethics Committee inquiry into his sex-sting conviction last summer in hopes of forcing Craig to resign. He essentially called their bluff this month when he reversed his decision to resign Sept. 30 unless a court let him drop his guilty plea.

Now Republicans are powerless to stop a process aimed at his moral and political damage to the party in general than to a retiring senator.

"I think they were a little facetious" in urging the Senate Select Committee on Ethics to take up the matter, said Stanley Brand, a Washington lawyer for Craig. He called the strong-arm strategy "total waterboarding" referring to the controversial interrogation technique.

Some senators had pointedly warned Craig that any ethics committee hearings might be public, and probably televised.

While public hearings are possible, lawyers and Senate staffers familiar with the committee's closed sessions seem more likely. The last public hearings were held 17 years ago in the "Keating Five" case. The "Keating Five" case was a congressional scandal involving the widespread failure of savings and loans institutions.

Current Ethics Committee Chairman Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., unsuccessfully pressed for public hearings in 1995 into sexual harassment charges against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. But colleagues and analysts said Boxer and her fellow Democrats might proceed cautiously in the Craig matter.

Senate Democrats are wary of creating precedents involving misdemeanor charges that could ensnare their own party members someday. They also want to avoid a public spectacle that some might interpret as gay-bashing.

"Don't look for any open hearings or for any speedy resolution of this case," said Thomas E. Mann, a congress-



Sen. Larry Craig is followed by reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington on Sept. 18. Republicans privately acknowledge that their strategy to drive Craig from office backfired, sticking them with an open-ended ethics investigation that will be out of their control as the 2008 election nears.

sional scholar at the Brookings Institution. "Republicans would like it out of the news. And Democrats, who don't mind at all having it in the news, must be careful not to press too hard and offend many of their supporters."

Craig was arrested June 11 by an undercover police officer in a men's room in the Minneapolis airport. He denied soliciting sex, but pleaded guilty weeks later to disorderly conduct, saying he wanted the matter to quietly go away.

After the arrest became public, Craig tried to withdraw his plea, but a judge disallowed it. Craig then said he would complete his third term, which ends in 15 months.

The secretive Ethics Committee, comprising three Democrats and three Republicans, may recommend discipline against a senator for "conduct or activity which does not directly

relate to official duties, when such conduct unfavorably reflects on the institution as a whole."

Despite that broad standard, Brand told the committee in September that it has never acted on allegations unrelated to a senator's "official action."

Boxer said through a spokeswoman Friday: "We are in the process of conducting a preliminary inquiry, and this stage is always closed to the public. At the end of the preliminary inquiry, the Ethics Committee decides to move into the adjudicatory phase, any hearings held would be public unless the committee votes to close them. But that is a decision that is made after we have completed our preliminary inquiry."

The Ethics Committee traditionally moves slowly, with some cases taking years to resolve.

The Craig matter seems no exception.

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U.S., Russia far apart on missile defense

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin warned President Bush's top two Cabinet officials on Friday to back off U.S. missile defense plans for eastern Europe as high-level talks yielded little more than a pledge to meet again.

Despite presenting new cooperation proposals intended to bring Moscow on board, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Robert Gates failed in a series of tough meetings to turn around Moscow's opposition to the system and other strategic issues.

Putin set the tone early on when he hosted Rice and Gates and their Russian counterparts at his country home outside Moscow and delivered a stern rebuff to U.S. plans to push ahead with establishing missile defense facilities in Poland and the Czech Republic.

In combative comments that took the U.S. side aback during a photo session, Putin criticized Bush's pet project and threatened to pull out of a Cold War-era treaty that limits intermediate-range missiles. "We may decide someday to put missile defense systems on the moon, but before we get to that we may lose a



Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, looks on during a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Robert Gates, both seated, at the presidential residence Nov-Ogaryovo outside Moscow on Friday.

chance for agreement because of you implementing your own plans," he told Rice and Gates in Russian, according to an Associated Press translation.

"We hope that in the process of such complex and multifaceted talks you will not be forcing forward your previous agreements with eastern European countries," Putin said.

The United States has repeatedly rejected Russian demands to freeze U.S. nego-

tiations with Poland and the Czech Republic and Rice did so again Friday, said three senior U.S. officials present at the sessions with Rice, Gates, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and Defense Minister Anatoly Serdyukov.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to describe diplomatic discussions, maintained that differences were narrowed but progress was incremental and might not produce ultimate understandings.

"I agree that we did not agree on anything today," one official told reporters. He added quickly that neither Washington nor Moscow had expected significant breakthroughs.

Rice and Lavrov announced at a news conference after the meetings that the two sides would meet again in Washington in six months to review a "strategic framework" on evaluating and addressing the missile threat posed by rogue states, principally Iran.

"Breaks, definitely. Through or down, I don't know." — Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, answering a reporter's question about whether he expected a breakthrough.

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Vatican publishes documents on Knights Templar trial

VATICAN CITY (AP) — It's not the Holy Grail, but for fans of "The Da Vinci Code" and its tantalizing story line about the Knights Templar, it could be the next best thing. Ignored for centuries, documents about the heresy trial of the ancient Christian order discovered in the Vatican's secret archives are being put on display in a limited edition — with an \$8,377 price tag.

They include a 14th-century parchment showing that Pope Clement V initially absolved the Templar leaders of heresy though he eventually found them guilty of immorality and planned to reform the order, according to the Vatican archives Web site.

But pressured by King Philip IV of France, Clement later reversed his decision and suppressed the order in 1312.

Only 799 copies of the 300-page volume, "Processus Contra Templarios" — Latin for "Trial against the Templars" — are for sale, said Scribner publishing house, which prints documents from the Vatican's secret archives. Each will cost \$8,377, the publisher said Friday.

An 800th copy will go to Pope Benedict XVI, said Barbara Fraus, the researcher who found the long-overlooked parchment tucked away in the archives in 2001.

The Knights Templar, which ultimately disappeared because of the heresy scandal, recently captivated the imagination of readers of the best-seller "The Da Vinci Code," which linked the order to the legend of the Holy Grail.

The new Vatican work reproduces the entire documentation of the papal hearings convened after Philip IV of France arrested and tor-

tured Templar leaders in 1307 on charges of heresy and immorality.

The military order of the Poor Knights of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon was founded in 1110 in Jerusalem to protect pilgrims in the Holy Land after the First Crusade.

As their military might increased, the Templars also grew in wealth, acquiring property throughout Europe and running a primitive banking system. After they left the Middle East with the collapse of the Crusader kingdoms, their power and secretive ways aroused the fear of European rulers and sparked accusations of corruption and blasphemy.

Historians believe Philip owed debts to the Templars and used the accusations to arrest their leaders and extract, under torture, confessions of heresy in order to seize the order's riches.

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Late heroics keep Kimberly unbeaten

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Buhl dominated the first 42 minutes and 34 seconds of Friday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference showdown with Kimberly. The Bulldogs owned the 5:26 that mattered. Kimberly quarterback Evan Jerke was sacked five times and star running back Eric Marvin was held to just 73 yards on 19

carries. But the pair hooked up with 33 seconds left for a 34-yard screen pass on fourth-and-2 to cap a ferocious comeback and give the Bulldogs a gripping 13-7 win, one which kept them undefeated (7-0) and put them on the cusp of their first SCIC (3-0) title since 1999.

Indian quarterback Patrick Osterkamp misfired four passes to end the game and send Buhl (5-2, 2-1) to its second straight defeat, as well as the Kimberly players, coaches and fans into raptures as they flooded the field.

The Bulldogs scored two touchdowns — the screen pass and a 7-yard Marvin run — in

the final 3:37 to turn the tables on Buhl despite being held in check for the overwhelming majority of the game. "I'll be honest: when (Buhl) scored on the first drive of the third quarter, we felt a little bit of pressure," Jerke said. "But we told ourselves in the fourth quarter that this was our time. We were down but we stuck together as a team, kept at it and we pulled it off."

"It was almost a win that wasn't before the winning touchdown pass, which Jerke referred to as a "No guts, no glory" play call.

"I figured we were just going to overload one side and pound

the ball on the ground," Jerke said. "But (Coach Kirby Bright) called us over and said, 'Let's try something.' (Buhl) had it stuffed, but (Marvin) made a great play."

Said Marvin: "It was close all game but we knew if we stuck with it, we'd be there at the end. We used (Buhl's) aggressiveness against them (on the final scoring play)."

The loss was a bitter pill for Buhl to swallow in light of its dominance for the first 3-1/2 quarters, and head coach Stacy Wilson lamented a handful of missed chances to put the game away, most notably a pair

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Madison edges Twin Falls in OT

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Did you feel it? It was there on the Bruin Stadium field, hanging on slumped shoulders as Kylon Myers and the Twin Falls offense stood and kneeled, shocked and rendered momentarily motionless after Friday night's 27-20 overtime loss to High Country Conference foe Madison.

It was there on the trainer's tape that Braden Box peeled off his wrists as he sat silent in the Twin Falls locker room, moments after Myers' fourth-and-goal pass hit the turf, ending the Bruins' bid for a third straight win. It was the fact that this Bruin team that recently ended the program's 18-game losing streak expected to win this game.

"We were on a streak that we broke," Box said. "We got on a winning streak that we didn't want to stop. It's just a learning experience. We've got to keep learning from what we do."

Did you notice it? There in the stands swash in Navy and Columbia, which sat so quiet and unoccupied in years past, it crackled like the flames that engulf the rising phoenix. It was a community — belief — and excitement that yes, these Bruins could pull it off. That yes, this is important again. That even at 2-5 and 1-2 in conference play, there are good times ahead for head coach Allyn Reynolds and his Bruins.

"Things don't always go your way and that's going to happen," Reynolds said. "They're it all tonight. I told the kids to keep their heads up. They played their fannies off."

Did you miss it? It was there in the 33-yard touchdown pass Jordan Humblin caught in stride off a perfectly-timed Myers pass that put the Bruins up 20-12 in the third quarter. It was there on the ensuing kickoff when Reynolds and the Bruins surprised everyone when kicker Chase Joslin dove on his own outside kick



Twin Falls tight end Bryant Ward (3) breaks a tackle during the Bruins' homecoming game against Madison Friday in Twin Falls.

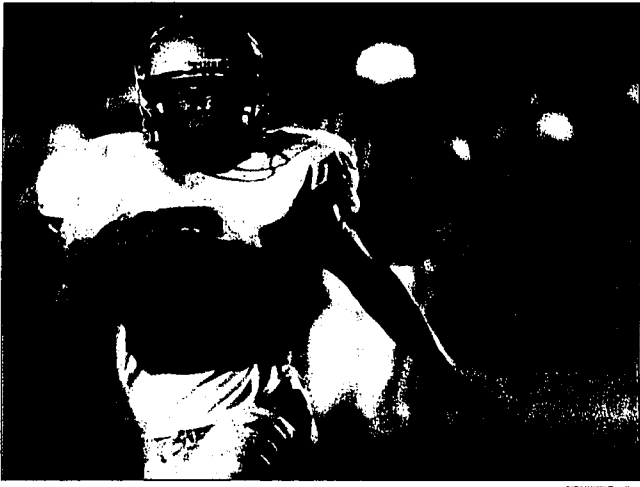
out of Twin Falls' regular kick routine. It was there on sight of Box's 31 rushing attempts and 103 yards gained. These Bruins, unafraid to gamble, surprised Madison, putting together one of the best games played in Twin Falls city limits in years.

"I didn't expect it to be this close," said Madison tailback Brady Hastings, who ran 25 times for 143 yards and three touchdowns. "But they stepped up. We can't overlook anybody."

Hastings did the work for 5-2 (2-0) Madison, taking a second-and-goal overtime handoff from quarterback Brett Evans six yards out and diving forward into the end zone to give his team the 27-20 lead. The Bruins had their opportunity to answer, but Madison was up to the task, pushing Box back from the 10-yard line to the 16 on second down before passes by Box and Myers hit the turf to end the game.

Box ran the ball in twice during the first quarter before Madison switched to a quick spread offense to draw even on two Hastings runs and an Evans quarterback keeper in the fourth.

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Minico's Skylar Morgan runs toward the end zone during the Spartans' game against the Jerome Tigers Friday night in Jerome.

SPARTANS STILL ON TOP

Minico holds on to defeat Jerome in tight contest

By Bradley Gule
Times-News writer

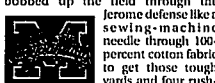
JEROME — Friday night's closely-contested clash between the No. 1 Minico Spartans and the challenger Jerome Tigers was everything a high school football game should be. It was a back-and-forth melee of high-powered offenses and hard-hitting defenses that collided with the conference title on the line, a game that came down to literally the remaining few minutes.

The Jerome Tigers were looking at fourth-and-5 on the Minico 30-yard line with about 90 seconds to play when they took a timeout. Trailing by seven, this was Jerome's final shot.

But an incomplete pass to the left sideline ended the possession and gave the Spartans their seventh victory of the season and third-straight Great Basin Conference West title with a 49-42 victory.

"It's the best win I've ever had," said Minico running back Skylar "Poke" Morgan, who broke Dale Sayles' single-

game-school-rushing-record-by-about-40 yards, rushing for more than 300 against the Tigers. Morgan weaved and bobbed up the field through the Jerome defense like a sewing-machine needle through 100-percent cotton fabric to get those tough yards and four rushing touchdowns.



which were a big part of why Minico was able to remain on top.

Special-teams play was the deciding factor of why the Spartans won, as a crucial third-quarter play was the difference, according to Jerome coach Gary Krumm.

With the Tigers backed up inside their own 10-yard line on fourth down, Minico lineman Curtis Timmons blocked a Jerome punt. The ball landed at around the 2-yard line where it was picked up and ran in by Jordan Reed for the score. It was the first touchdown of the second half, which gave Minico a 28-21 edge over the Tigers.

"What sticks out is that blocked punt

and the fumbled punt," Krumm said, referring to a fumbled Jerome punt that Minico recovered just eight yards from the end-zone. Minico scored on that short possession, also during the third quarter, to go up 42-27.

That period of the game was the widest scoring gap, but the Tigers were not dismayed. Two more touchdowns tied the game back up late in the fourth quarter.

"I'm extremely proud of the effort and perseverance and whatever other words ... those kids gave it their all," Krumm said of his Tigers.

Minico would be the last to score on a one-yard Dane Broadhead quarterback keeper.

Despite the tense atmosphere of the game, the high emotions, hot heads and hotter competition, a deep respect was seen between the programs after the game in the Jerome cheerleaders who congratulated Minico players coming down the hall from the locker room and the exchange between Krumm and Broadhead. The veteran coach gripped the up-and-coming quarterback's hand and repeated,

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PREP VOLLEYBALL: TOURNAMENT PREVIEWS

Last time for IA Southside tourney

Parity: 3A SCIC title up for grabs

By Bradley Gule
Times-News writer

The chase for a championship begins today as the first of the District IV volleyball tournaments begin. The Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference and the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference begin



Tournament schedules

today. Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference and Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division Open play on Monday. The Class 5A Region III (Districts IV, V, VI) and Class 2A Canyon Conference tournaments start on Tuesday. The state volleyball tournaments begin on Wednesday, Oct. 25, with the Class 1A brackets. Classes 5A-2A begin

Thursday, Oct. 26. All tournaments will be held in northern Idaho.

Class 1A M.V. Southside

So who's in the running? Obviously, Hagerman is a strong favorite considering how the Pirates ran the table in the regular season, finishing 18-0. The Pirates are looking for a fourth-straight tournament crown.

"We feel pretty good," Please see **PREVIEW**, Page C5

CSI volleyball holds court today

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho plays its final regular-season Scenic West Athletic Conference home match at 3 p.m. today in the CSI gymnasium. The No. 10 Golden Eagles put their 31-8 (5-1 SWAC) record on the line against visiting Colorado Northwest Community College. The Spartans are 0-13 (0-6 SWAC) on the season. Today's match marks the second-to-last time CSI will play at home during the regular season.

CSI's final home match of the season will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23 against College of Idaho, the No. 8 team in the NAIA Division

I ranks CSU sophomore outside hitter Gabriela Bolowczyk will likely reach 300 kills for the season in the match, as the Polish standout only needs a handful to reach that milestone. Bolowczyk has tallied over 560 kills during her two-year CSI career. In other CSI action, the Golden Eagles softball team hosts the College of Idaho for a noon doubleheader scrimmage, while the CSI baseball team is in Caldwell, taking on the Coif baseball team for two games starting at noon. The CSI men's basketball team is in Dallas, Texas, playing three scrimmages games, including one against perennial power Chipola College of Marianna, Fla.

C6 MONEY

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Manicures and massages and haircuts

Salon follows industry lead by offering both salon and spa services in one location

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

Women and men alike enjoy treating themselves to things like haircuts, massages, and tanning, but they often have to go to different locations for each service. L.E. Duke Hair and Body Salon in Twin Falls makes it easier for customers to pamper themselves by offering salon and spa services all in one locations.

The all-inclusive facility recently expanded by adding four more pedicure stations and two more manicure stations. Julie Kodesh and her husband Duke own the salon and spa, and Julie said offering a full line of services puts L.E. Duke on the cutting edge of the industry.

"We wanted to be ahead of the game," said Julie. "We really want to be one of the top salons in Twin."

The Kodeshs opened up their first salon in the Blue Lakes Mall in 1991. They soon outgrew the space and moved to a building downtown. The salon offered full hair service and tanning, and then started adding on spa services like massages and pedicures.

"The way the industry was leaning, it was really going toward spa services," said Julie. "People want quick pampering."

About four years ago, the Kodeshs decided to expand again. They worked with the Idaho Small Business Development Center to develop a new business plan, budgets and projections and received Small Business Association funding through the Region IV Development Association



Lucy Brazil-Wilkes, a regular customer at L.E. Duke Salon, is pampered Wednesday morning in one of the salon's pedicure rooms. L.E. Duke Salon owners say that they started small and with zero experience in business, but over the years they learned that to be successful you have to follow the market which is starting to lean toward spa treatments.



Decorative vases break up the room between the hair styling booths and the manicure tables where Duke Kodesh, a cosmetologist and co-owner of L.E. Duke Salon, works with a client Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls salon.

and First Federal. They bought land in the Lucust Grove Business Park and built a new shop that allowed L.E. Duke to keep up with industry trends by offering even more services, such as waxing and body wraps. In a spa environment. After seven months of construction, they moved into the new building in May of 2005. Half of the shop is a salon and half

is a spa, which includes private rooms for massages, tanning, and pedicures. Julie said they wanted to make the shop as inviting and comfortable as possible, and the space is decorated with vibrant colors and candles. Lucy Brazil-Wilkes, a regular customer at L.E. Dukes, said one of the best elements of the shop is the atmosphere. "It's roomy and bright

and friendly," said Brazil-Wilkes. "It's just a whole different environment. You walk in and you know you're going to be pampered."

The central location and new services increased L.E. Duke's business, and the shop continues to see the benefits of the expansion two years later.

For example, Laura Dean, a receptionist at L.E. Duke who has worked for L.E. Kodeshs for 15 years, said they used to do about three or four pedicures a week, and they now do seven or eight a day.

"We have increased our clientele immensely," said Dean.

"That success hasn't come without difficulties. Julie said the biggest challenge of expanding the shop was finding enough hours in the day to get everything done. She and her husband are both primary stylists at the salon, so they have to work on clients along with running the business. Julie said the experience has taught her to multitask.

"I have to be behind the chair working to make

money to pay the shop payment," said Julie. "Many times while in clients' color is processing, I'm in my office doing bookkeeping."

According to Julie, working with the Idaho Small Business Development Center helped her learn the financial end of running a business so she could handle the L.E. Duke's finances herself.

"You learn a lot about your own business," said Julie. "For me, it was really eye opening. I'd always had accountants do all the bookwork."

Julie said L.E. Duke will continue to keep their eye on industry trends. There will undoubtedly be changes, but she believes the salon and spa industry will always be stable and profitable.

"You look at a lot of the industries now where computers are taking over, they're outsourcing jobs," said Kodesh. "You can't do that with hair. You can't do that with a massage."

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Fox launches business channel

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch has entered a dark horse in high-stakes races before, and now...

On Monday, the News Corp. media titan will launch the Fox Business Network. Two years in the making, the channel will challenge General Electric Co.'s highly profitable CNBC network as it seeks to redefine business news for average Americans faced with increasingly complex decisions about their financial futures.

Murdoch already has knocked CNN off the cable news throne with Fox News Channel. Can he do the same to NBC Universal's profit machine, whose audience of affluent professionals is one of the most sought-after advertising targets?

"CNBC has a monopoly on an in-demand demographic, but never underestimate Murdoch," said Porter Bibb, a managing partner at Mediate Capital Partners, a financier of media businesses. "Success might take a while, but this is the right thing for them to do."

Fox defines success — aside from ratings — as expanding the business news audience by "demystifying" the subject, according to Ken Magee, the Fox News executive vice president in charge of the new business channel. There are plenty of people not watching business news because it's presented in an "off-putting" way, he said.

MONEY BRIEFS

Buying a Business workshop at CSI

one-evening workshop, "Buying a Business: A Legal Perspective," will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Room 277 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Atorney Charles Wright will instruct participants how to structure a transaction, understand financing alternatives and key terms of the purchase, and overcome obstacles. The \$94 fee includes instruction, handouts and refreshments. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. Information and registration: Sherry Rust at (208) 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

Art of Supervision courses coming to CSI

A College of Southern Idaho "Art of Supervision" course will begin with the Level 1 classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8. Discussion will focus on communication, identifying roles, interpersonal styles and self management. Levels 2 through 4 will follow between November and February. Cost is \$390, which includes all instruction and program materials. A 10-percent discount is offered for two or more people from the same organization or if one person signs up for at least two programs. Information and registration: Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

— Compiled from staff reports

Retail sales post strong gain in September, led by demand for autos

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Retail sales posted a stronger-than-expected gain and prices at the wholesale level jumped up significantly in September.

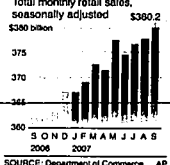
The Commerce Department reported Friday that retail sales increased 0.5 percent last month, compared to August, as a big increase in auto sales helped offset weak demand for clothing. The increase was double the gain that economists had been expecting and was also in contrast to reports Thursday of sluggish demand from the nation's

leading retail chains. The government data did show weakness at department stores and specialty clothing shops, where unusually warm weather dampened demand for fall clothing.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said that gains in food and energy costs helped push the overall wholesale inflation figure up by 1.1 percent. Excluding those volatile categories, however, wholesale prices were up by a moderate 0.1 percent.

In other news, inventories held by businesses on shelves and backlogs rose by 0.1 percent in August, lower

Retail sales



SOURCE: Department of Commerce, AP

than the 0.3 percent gain analysts had been expecting. The weakness in sales at clothing stores was offset by another strong gain in auto sales, which jumped 1.2 per-

cent in September following an even bigger 3.3 percent increase in August.

Sales at gasoline stations also rose strongly in September, up 2 percent following a 2.6 percent drop in August. However, this increase primarily reflected the fact that pump prices were rising last month after having declined the previous month.

The strength in retail sales should ease concerns that the worst slump in housing in 16 years and this summer's financial market turmoil could push the country into a recession.

The Federal Reserve last month cut a key interest rate

for the first time in four years in an effort to make sure the economy's problems did not trigger a downturn. Some economists believe the Fed's September rate cut will be followed by another rate reduction in October.

The 1.1 percent rise in wholesale inflation, which followed a 1.4 percent drop in August, was more than double what economists had been expecting.

The big increase was driven by a 4.1 percent surge in energy prices in September, including an 8.4 percent jump in gasoline costs, the biggest rise for gasoline prices since March. Food costs surged by 1.5 percent.

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Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and turning a bit warmer. Highs middle 60s.

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Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and turning a bit warmer. Highs middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A low hot-over rain and snow showers also possible today. Shows partly clear tonight. Sunday will be partly cloudy and a touch warmer. Nice conditions are seen for Monday.

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Partly cloudy today and tonight. Sunday and Monday will be mostly sunny, a bit warmer. Clouds increase Tuesday with showers possible Tuesday night.

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NORTHERN UTAH
Scattered rain and mountain snow showers are possible today and tonight. Sunday looks to go partly cloudy and slightly warmer.



Today: Highs 50 to 67. Tonight's Lows 26 to 33.
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Sunday and Monday will be mostly sunny, a bit warmer. Clouds increase Tuesday with showers possible Tuesday night.

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I don't remember a price tag being put on it. It's always whatever the price is at that time. It's not like you can go back and get it for less.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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ALHAMBRA - TWIN FALLS

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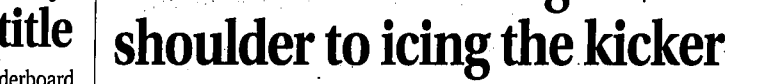
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Chase drivers ready to concede Cup title

Gordon, Johnson look strong at pole leaderboard
CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kyle Busch and Denny Hamlin have all but conceded the Nextel Cup title...

Only four races into this Chase for the championship and the realization is setting in: If Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson don't struggle in Saturday night's race at Lowe's Motor Speedway, nobody else has a shot at the Nextel Cup title.

"I know it probably won't happen, but it would be nice if Jimmie and Jeff quit sharing notes, started to hate each other and swapped seats on the race track. It would really help the rest of us out," said Carl Edwards, sixth in the standings — 205 points.

"I have a feeling they're going to keep playing away and they're going to be tough to beat no matter what."

It's fitting that Gordon, the four-time series champion, and Johnson, the defending series champion, are at the throat of the leaderboard. The Hendrick Motorsports teammates combined to win 10 races during the "regular season" and Gordon built a lead of more than 300 points in the standings.

But it was all jumbled back together when the Chase began last month, and everyone had high hopes for an intense 10-race push to the title. It was on course for it, too, as the top six drivers were separated by a mere 18 points after two events.

Then a bizarre race in Kansas jumbled the standings, and last week's 1-2 finish by Gordon and Johnson blew them right open. Gordon heads into Saturday night's event with a nine-point lead over Johnson, and Clint Bowyer sits in third, 53 points out.

Two-time series champion Tony Stewart is fourth, but fading at 154 points back, and everyone else is 200 or more out. The big deficit that anyone has overcome to win the championship is 156 points that Johnson rallied from last season.

The stark reality of it has forced several drivers to re-evaluate their goals. Instead of the title, they are now looking to salvage decent finishes.

"We don't feel the pressure of being part of the championship battle — at least not right now," said Hamlin, who is ninth — 282 points out. "Our goal is to get back into the top five. If we do

Some NFL coaches give cold shoulder to icing the kicker

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempting to ice kickers before a key field goal is almost as old as gold posts. Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, until last year a member of the league's competition committee, doesn't do it.

And he doesn't like the trend of coaches calling timeouts just before snaps on field goals. He talked to league officiating chief Mike Pereira this week after Buffalo called time as Dallas was about to snap on rookie Nick Folk's winning field-goal attempt.

The Bills were granted the timeout before the kick sailed through the uprights. Folk then boomed his second try from 53 yards to win the game Monday night anyway.

"I don't like the way that looks or how it is ... not right when the ball is snapped," said Holmgren, who is something of a traditionalist and in his 16th year as an NFL head coach. "The idea of a coach being able to call a timeout, which is relatively new — we put that in two or three years ago — I know the rule wasn't intended to do that."

Should there be an even newer rule? Holmgren said he didn't know the best solution. Colts coach Tony Dungy has no input on following the trend, either.

"Are you going to say, 'Hey, take a practice free throw or hey, take that practice punt from 10 feet away first,'" he said. "I think it's a dumb play. I don't think the rule needs to be changed. I think most people in that situation want to take a timeout, but you don't want the guy taking a practice kick."

The late timeouts have produced mixed results this season. Denver's Mike Shanahan used it to throw off Oakland's Sebastian Janikowski, giving the Broncos an opportunity to win the game minutes later on Jason Elkins' field goal in Week 2. The next week, Oakland coach Lane Kiffin used it successfully against Cleveland's Phil Dawson.

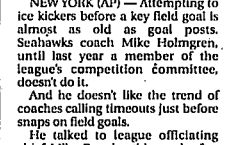
The Raiders blocked the kick to preserve a 26-24 victory. On Monday night, Folk beat Buffalo. But Dungy believes waiting to call the timeout actually gives the kicker an advantage.

"I think it's a better strategy to call it before they snap the ball and not let them figure out how the wind is blowing or whatever," Dungy said. "Thought it hasn't happened to him yet this season, Minnesota kicker Ryan Longwell said he can understand why the move has been en-

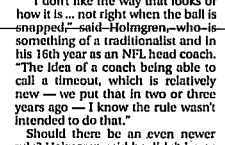
forced from Congress." Retired football players have been openly critical of the NFL and the players' union over the amount of money that older retirees get from a \$1.1 billion fund set aside for disability and pensions.

In congressional testimony, retired NFL players have told sympathetic lawmakers about the multiple surgeries, mental illnesses and other problems many suffer after years of playing the violent sport, all the while trying to fight through the red tape of the NFL and NFLPA's disability system.

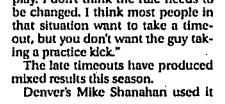
NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell defended that system in a September Senate hearing, saying the NFL is boosting benefits when many companies around the country are reducing them. But he acknowledged that there have to be ways to improve.



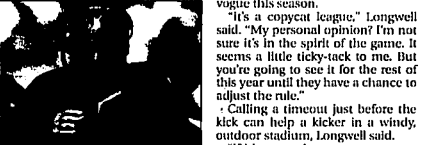
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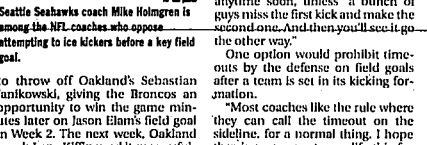
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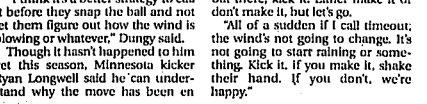
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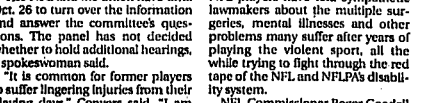
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Inflexible belief in Bible's words misplaced faith

Idolatry is the problem. The faithful are the idolaters and, *Mirabile Dicitur*, the Bible is the idol.

That phenomenon triggers much of the chaos in the three great religions of the book. The turmoil often spills over into the world as prejudice, intolerance and violence.



STEVE GUSHEE

Idolatry is worshipping as god something that is not god. It is the worst of sins. The worst of idolatry is worshipping the Bible. Countless millions do it. Large numbers of the faithful in each religion want to honor their scriptures as the word of God. Many read the books literally, as if God has spoken the exact words, set the type and bound the spine. They refuse to use any cultural, historical and reasonable factors to discern what the authors actually intend.

These biblical purists insist that to question an iota of scripture is to doubt God, blaspheme his holy word and commit the most grievous sin. The words of the Bible cannot be changed, modified, interpreted in any way.

The result is that the precise details of a book fill with poetry, drama, history, myth and the social, economic and political mores of a very ancient culture written over hundreds of years and translated many times become the inerrant guide to the 21st century.

As a result, the Bible is on the brink of breaking apart over issues of human sexuality condemned in ancient Rome. Climate change divides the local Christian community, beholden to the book of Genesis written more than 3,000 years ago. Muslims debate the meaning of jihad used to define seventh-century spirituality. Jews argue over ancient real estate decisions in the Torah, and Catholics debate the authority of the pope and the precise words of Jesus. Each dispute is rooted in biblical idolatry, less about the subject under discussion than about how to be faithful to a book.

Idolatry is the worst of all sins because it is the worship of a man-made god made manageable. Many of the faithful have put God in a book, be it the Torah, New Testament or Quran.

The deity is their under the control of the keeper of the book. In the 1960s, Alan Watts, a renegade theologian, once suggested that every church once a year ritually burn the Bible in the midst of worship. That would remind the faithful that the Bible is not God, but a moral means of pointing to the One Who is God.

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Old-time religion



Pianist Alyce Verhoef plays a hymn as the group sings along Saturday morning during the weekly church service at Alterra assisted living center in Twin Falls.

Lay preachers spread the word at Alterra retirement center

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

God's truth comes in five-minute homilies for Wimpy Spain.

"It's all based on scripture," said Spain, whose given name is William. He's a 70-year-old collection agency owner turned lay preacher who spends his Saturday mornings at Alterra, a Twin Falls assisted living center, preaching to a dozen or so residents at a time.

"We sing the old songs and we have a message," Spain said. "The residents love it. There's a lot of huggers who live there."

Spain, a Baptist by upbringing who's now a member of Twin Falls' First Church of the Nazarene, volunteered to conduct Saturday-morn-



ing services in 2000 while his mother lived at Alterra, now officially known as Brookdale-Wynwood. After she died, other residents of the facility asked him to continue.

So Spain recruited two members of his church Bible study group — Howard Neibling of Kimberly, an employee of the University of Idaho, and Doug Schrank, a retired Twin Falls businessman — to lend a hand. Then he heard Brian Parrish of Jerome, a welder by profession, speak at church serv-

ice, and included him in the rotation too.

New Spain preaches on the second and fifth Saturdays of each month. Schrank covers the first Saturday. Neibling the third and Parrish the fourth.

"It's a nondenominational service," Spain explained. "We used to bring a piano player, but it turns out there's a resident of Alterra, Alyce Verhoef, who plays piano, so she plays at our services. She's good."

For several years, the ad hoc congregation was female only, but finally a few

male residents of Alterra started coming to services. Including one — Spain identifies him only as Paul — who whistles the hymns.

"He's a fine whistler," Spain said. "Stays in tune, too."

All of the congregants are elderly, and deaths are common during the week between services. That's difficult for everyone, Spain says.

"These people become friends, and it's very hard to lose them," he said. "I did a memorial service for one of them recently."

Ordained clergy routinely visit the center to minister to individual residents. But without Spain, Schrank, Neibling and Parrish, many Alterra residents would have no access to regular religious services.

Most of them can't get out to go to church, so church needs to come to them," Spain said.

There are members of a number of denominations among the regulars, including Mormon, Catholic and a variety of Protestant churches.

"So in our messages, we stick to the Bible," said Spain, a member of Gideons International, an evangelical Christian organization dedicated to distributing copies of the Bible.

Spain has collected the sheet music to the most popular hymns and had it printed in large type. He circulates it among the congregation as hymnals.

"Those folks just love to sing," he said.

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Lawyer says sex abuse by Mormon Scout leaders is widespread

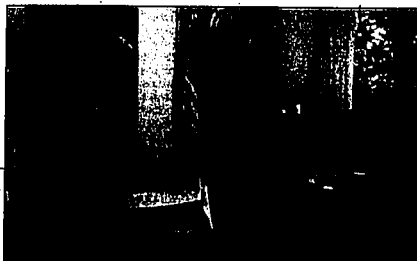
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A \$25 million sex abuse lawsuit against The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America filed last week alleges that child abuse has been widespread since the 1960s and little was done to prevent it.

The new lawsuit also claims the church and the Scouts "knew that assignments were being used by pedophiles to victimize children ..."

Kelly Clark, the attorney who filed the complaint on behalf of six men now in their 40s, called it an "infestation of child abuse, stretching across the country, involving hundreds of predators and thousands of children."

Clark also said the Mormon church and the Boy Scouts "failed miserably to take responsible steps to clean up their organizations."



church, said only one individual was accused of abuse in the complaint — the same man as a previous lawsuit.

"The LDS church has always adamantly condemned child abuse and we will thoroughly investigate these allegations," English said.

A Scouts spokeswoman in Portland said officials had not seen the lawsuit and had no

immediate comment. Clark noted there is a strong relationship between Mormons and the Scouts, with the church sponsoring 28 percent of all Scout units nationwide in 2006.

Clark has represented dozens of alleged abuse victims in successful lawsuits against the Roman Catholic Church, and he said the problems alleged in the complaint

Portland, Ore., attorney Kelly Clark claims there is an "infestation of child abuse, stretching across the country, involving hundreds of predators and thousands of children" in Mormon Scout troops.

a Mormon Sunday school teacher.

Dykes has several child sex abuse convictions and is listed by the state as a predatory sex offender.

Efforts to reach Dykes were not successful. County probation officials said they would leave him a message seeking comment.

The Web site for the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Parole & Probation notes that "Dykes gains access to victims through positions of trust (Boy Scouts, church membership, befriending single mothers); targets vulnerable boys and families; has used intimidation and threats to maintain victim compliance."

The Mormon church has been ordered to turn over extensive financial records in another sex abuse lawsuit filed by Clark, and the Oregon Supreme Court rejected a church appeal.

Clark said settlement talks are continuing in that case.

The strange case of Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin



20th century French priest Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was a combination of visionary theologian and Indiana Jones.

Jesuit priest's essay strongly suggested that God was evolution.

By FN. D'Alessio
The Associated Press

Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin had already been dead for several years when his book, "The Phenomenon of Man," became a surprise international best-seller in the late 1950s.

The extended theological essay by the Jesuit priest and paleontologist was not only meant to reconcile God with evolution, but also strongly suggested that God was evolution.

Teilhard's book was published only posthumously because his superiors in the Society of Jesus suspected him of heretically challenging the doctrine of Original Sin. Since he would not leave the order, Teilhard had to be forced to sign a promise not to publish his views.

Teilhard's fame has dimmed a bit since the 1960s, when some saw him as the future of Catholicism. But he still lingers in the public mind. Some in Silicon Valley regard him as a prophet for his concept of the noosphere, or sphere of thought and communication, and the Jesuit-educated author William Peter Blatty modeled the character of Father

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Millon in "The Exorcist" after Teilhard, whom he admired. And now Amir D. Aczel, a historian of science, is attempting to return Teilhard to a central place as a scientist, a philosopher and a God-faithful man, in the church dogma. His new biography is "The Jesuit & The Skull" (Riverhead Books, 304 pages, \$24.95 hardcover).

Although Aczel focuses on Teilhard's role in the international scientific team that found the remains of Peking Man in 1929 in a cave in Dragon Bone Mountain outside Beijing, he supplies a complete — although brief — biography of his subject, from his childhood in a wealthy French family in 1881 to his 1955 death in New York City.

But in explaining the importance of the Peking Man discovery and Teilhard's interest in human origins, Aczel feels obligated to provide a capsule history of evolutionary thought and human ancestry. That takes up five chapters of a rather brief book.

Although some readers may want more Teilhard and less historical context, Aczel was probably right in providing the background.

Even 82 years after the Scopes Trial, evolutionary thought is still a bit outside the American mainstream. Recent polls show almost half of adult Americans disagreeing with any form of evolution, even the divinely guided version championed by Teilhard. And although the subject is taught in most public schools, it is given in little detail. Its history remains little known to the general public. But it's where Aczel returns to Teilhard that his narrative comes alive. The priest's struggles with the hierarchy are dramatic, and his long periods of exile from his beloved Paris have a tragic quality. There are encounters with Chinese warlords and Indiana Jones-style adventures in the Mongolian

desert, plus the making of a mystery novel in the World War II disappearance of the Peking Man remains. There's even romance in the form of Teilhard's long and intense — but platonic — relationship with American sculptor Lucile Swan. There are some minor flaws, though. Aczel's field is science, rather than politics, and he shows little understanding of China's political flux in the 1920s. At one point, he misidentifies Chiang Kai-Shek as head of the warlord government of that decade and an enemy of his actual mentor, Sun Yat-sen.

And Aczel misses a possible opportunity in too quickly dismissing the theory, originated by anthropologist Louis Leakey and later popularized by the late Stephen Jay Gould, that Teilhard was the perpetrator of England's Piltdown Man hoax in a rival theory puts the blame on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle). Most authorities deny Teilhard's involvement, but in devoting only one sentence to it, Aczel leaves himself open to attack from antievolutionists, who have seized on the theory and used it to imply that Peking Man, too, was a hoax.

Romney woos disenfranchised evangelical Christians

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has stepped up his efforts to woo evangelicals in response to the threat by some Christian conservative leaders to back a third-party candidate.

The third-party threat grew last week after a key evangelical leader, James Dobson, said that he and other social conservatives had agreed to support a "minor party" candidate if the Republicans choose a presidential nominee who is not conservative enough.

Dobson's statement is viewed as significant in the Romney campaign because Dobson has ruled out supporting GOP candidates John McCain, Rudy Giuliani, and Fred Thompson, but has left open the possibility of supporting Romney.

"Dr. Dobson is keeping an open mind on Mitt Romney, and I think that is because they do share in common so many values," Romney spokesman Eric Feltusstrom said Thursday.

Dobson, the leader of the high-profile Focus on the Family, whose radio program has 1.5 million listeners, did not respond to a request for comment.

Romney has sought for more than a year to convince evangelicals that they should support him despite their concerns about his Mormon faith, which many evangelicals see as a non-Christian religion, and his past support for abortion rights and some forms of gay rights.

The leaders of major evangelical groups have been respectful but non-committal. Increasingly, however, Romney has benefited from the battering that his main opponents have taken from evangelicals. For much of the summer,



Mitt Romney



James Dobson

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Some Christian conservatives expressed hope that Thompson would emerge as their candidate, but Dobson recently issued a scathing denunciation of the Tennessee for both his failure to support a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage and his ineffectiveness on the stump.

Bishop said to have been secret police collaborator

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Bishop Pimen, an elderly Orthodox cleric who once vocal in demanding the return of church lands confiscated by the communists was also a collaborator of the feared Securitate secret police, the council publishing the Securitate files said. Pimen declined to comment on Tuesday's announcement, wishing reporters "good health for success and Rudaat for the future" as archbishop for Suprava and Rudaat and considered one of the luminaries of the church. He has hosted Romania's former

King Michael and Britain's Prince Charles at the famous priory monasteries in northeast Romania.

The announcement came from the Council for Study of the Securitate Archives, which is also examining the Securitate files of other senior Orthodox clergy.

Pimen is among seven senior Orthodox clergy believed to have collaborated with the Securitate, according to the council.

Pimen is accused of informing on fellow clergy and members of Romania's expatriate community,

News'n its agency report-

During communism, thousands of priests were imprisoned or sent to labor camps, alongside tens of thousands of other political prisoners. Many signed pledges promising to Securitate informants when they were released.

"The church carried out its activity in a very hostile time under the Communist regime," said Costel Stolca, a spokesman for the Romanian Orthodox Church. "It is one thing to have given in to pressures of the former Securitate

to save a community and another thing to have done this for personal gain."

Argentine priest convicted in Dirty War trial gets life sentence

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — A Catholic priest accused in a series of deaths and kidnappings during Argentina's Dirty War was convicted and sentenced to life in prison Tuesday.

Former police chaplain Christian von Wernich is found guilty of being a "cooperant" with police in seven homicides, 31 torture cases and 42 kidnappings, ending a trial that has focused attention on the church during the 1976-83 military rule.

Hundreds of people beat drums and set off fireworks outside the federal courthouse after the verdict was announced. Dozens of spectators cheered inside the spec-

packed courtroom including headscarved members of rights group the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, who for the last 30 years have been seeking to learn the fate of sons and daughters who disappeared during a crackdown on dissent.

"At last, at last My God, it's a conviction!" said Tati Almeida, of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo. "We never thought we'd see this day. Justice has been served."

Von Wernich earlier in the day professed his innocence: "False testimony is of the devil because he is responsible for malice and is the father of evil and lies."

On Monday a prosecutor

recommended a life prison sentence for von Wernich, 69, saying the priest had been linked by survivors to at least five clandestine detention camps in Buenos Aires province.

"Do people really understand what a clandestine torture center was? Do people know all the terror that went on in those places?" prosecutor Carlos Dulau said.

During months of trial, more than 70 witnesses testified and judges toured former torture centers at police stations with survivors. The dirty war officially left some 13,000 dead or missing, although human rights groups have put the toll at nearly 30,000.

Judges block money for churches

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge blocked state government payments to two churches in northwest Louisiana, saying they violate the constitutional division between church and state because the budget doesn't say what the money will be used for.

U.S. District Judge Sarah Vance sided with the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed a lawsuit in August to stop the pay-

ments, which aren't tied to certain programs, but to the churches themselves.

"This government favoritism toward certain churches, together with the lack of a specific secular purpose for the funds, violates constitutional requirements that such government aid be for a secular purpose and not foster excessive government entanglement with religion," Vance wrote in her Oct. 5 ruling.

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Iraqis berate U.S. for airstrike that killed civilians

By Joshua Partlow
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis voiced outrage Friday over a U.S. military airstrike that killed an estimated 15 civilians, nine children and six women, one of the highest reported civilian death tolls from an American bombing in months.

The bombing occurred Wednesday evening after U.S. troops raided a suspected insurgent meeting of the Sunni insurgent group al-Qaida in Iraq that was taking place south of Lake Tharthar, near the town of Samarra in western Iraq. The U.S. military account of the violence said troops were shot at during the raid and called in an airstrike to self-defense. In addition to the civilians killed, the U.S. military estimated that 19 suspected insurgents died.

"This could have been done through the infantry," said Ibrahim al-Khawas, a Samarra city council member. "But the American Army prefers the easiest solution, which is the air bombardment."

The bombing came on the evening before Eid al-Fitr, the religious celebration that concludes the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"This airstrike was excessive as usual, which led to the fall of civilians," Khawas added. "People here are now carrying great hatred against the Americans after the raid. This airstrike turned their Eid to grief."

The U.S. military provided little further information Friday but said it was investigating the incident with local officials and tribal leaders. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Winfield Danielson said the



SOURCE: ESPN

Initial death tolls of combatants and civilians were estimates. Of the 15 civilians initially reported killed, all were women and children, and it was unclear whether the U.S. military considered all the males killed to be insurgents. An elder in the town of Tharthar, Mohammed Mukhlis al-Darraj, said the bombing took place in an area called al-Samacha. Another "fishermen" the occupation

of many people living around the lake. Darraj said that victims included 11 infants, but acknowledged that "this area is one of al-Qaida's favorites." Mohammed al-Samarrae, 34, said his pregnant cousin was killed in the bombing. He expressed a mix of dismay at her death and the weariness of living with more than four years of war.

"Where can anybody be safe from Bush's democracy?" he asked. "Whenever we want to open a new chapter with the Americans, to forget the past and try all over again, they drag us into violence, weapons and fighting again. And to sympathize with al-Qaida against them. All because of their inconsistency."

Some Iraqis called the U.S. airstrike "a genocide." Amar Abdul Kareem, a member of a

group of tribal leaders in Salahuddin province who are collaborating with the U.S. military against al-Qaida, said the important aspect of the raid was killing the suspected insurgents. As for the civilians, he said, "God have mercy on them."

"If they did not die in the raid, the terrorists would have killed them with car bombs," he said. "I am confident that the American military did not deliberately want to harm any of the Iraqis, and did not

intend to spoil the joy of Eid." Violence continued in the capital on Friday, when a car bomb exploded near a popular market in central Baghdad. The blast, near Tahrir Square, killed five people, including two policemen, and wounded 10 others, Iraqi police said. Also, in Naz Kurmatta, near Kirkuk in northern Iraq, a bomb hidden amid toys in a carriage exploded on a playground, killing two people and wounding 12 others, police said.

Despite poor human rights record, Myanmar easily finds foreign suppliers for its military

By Grant Pack
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Military-ruled Myanmar is a pariah state to many because of its dismal human rights record, slipped with an arms embargo by the U.S. and European Union. But to some of the world's other top weapons dealers, Myanmar is just another customer. "India, the world's most populous democracy, and North Korea, Asia's most repressive dictatorship, are both suppliers to Myanmar's military, and neither has signaled it would stop business after the junta's crackdown on pro-democracy protests last month.

As is the case with the highest suppliers to Myanmar — Russia, China and Ukraine — such arms sales may be widely criticized for helping the regime stay in power, but they don't clearly violate any laws, treaties or international agreements.

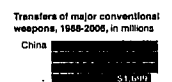
"Together these countries can supply anything Burma could possibly want, and they have more or less done so in the last 15 years," said Siemon Wezeman, a researcher for the Arms Transfers Project of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, or SIPRI.

Most known arms transfers to Myanmar are legal, and some are even reported to the United Nations. But other transactions are murkier, as countries have more sensitive to international opinion apparently try to mask their activities. Analysts say these include India, as well as Israel and Singapore.

The only restrictions on selling military equipment to Myanmar, also known as Burma, are self-imposed. The tightest embargoes are maintained by the United States and the European Union, while several other nations, such as South Korea, have less sweeping or informal sanctions. The U.S. and European restrictions ban sales and re-



Soldiers with Myanmar's Army carry automatic weapons as they march during ceremonies on Armed Forces Day in the new capital of Naypyitaw in March 2007. India, Asia's biggest democracy, and North Korea, its most notorious dictatorship, are both suppliers to the military regime of Myanmar.



Transfer of major conventional weapons, 1988-2006, in millions

China	2008
Russia	2008
Serbia & Mont.	63
Poland	57
Ukraine	47
N. Korea	110
Italy	19
Bulgaria	18
UK	18
Switz.	14
Canada	12
India	12

SOURCE: Stockholm International Arms Research Institute

sales of virtually all military-related equipment to Myanmar. But it is difficult to stop third parties from selling used equipment and licensed technology.

As a result, the junta has become the eager client of countries that "have garnered reputations for being willing to supply almost any regime," said Dr. Paul Holtom, another SIPRI researcher.

Myanmar's army of more than 400,000 is the second-largest in Southeast Asia after Vietnam's, and bigger on a per

capita basis. Because it is one of Asia's poorest countries, its military has until recently operated without much of the sophisticated weaponry of its neighbors, but has made huge modernization efforts since 1988.

The reasons for selling to Myanmar are many — and first among them is profit. By far the largest amount of Myanmar's arms have been imported from China, according to SIPRI's register of transfers of major conventional weapons. Its database, which represents conservative estimates, shows Myanmar importing \$1.69 billion in military goods from China between 1988 — when the current junta took power after violently crushing a pro-democracy uprising — and 2006.

Goods bought from China over the years have included armored personnel carriers, tanks, fighter aircraft, radar systems, surface-to-air missiles and short-range air-to-air missile systems.

Russia comes in second at \$395 million, then Serbia and Ukraine.

Geopolitical considerations also play a role in weapons sales to Myanmar. India, for instance, had been a harsh critic of the 1988 crackdown. But it apparently overcame its aversion to dealing with the regime after watching China gain a commercial, political and military foothold in Myanmar, posing a potential strategic threat, especially as it opened up the prospect of Indian Ocean access for Beijing.

India shows up on SIPRI registry beginning in 2005. India has confirmed the delivery of two secondhand, British-made BN-2 Islander light transport aircraft, but insists they are not fitted out for military use. Most controversial has been the planned sale of Indian-manufactured ALH attack helicopters. Various parts of the aircraft are supplied or made under license from countries that embargo arms to Myanmar.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Oh, talk not to me of a name great in story; The days of our youth are the days of our glory."
— Lord Byron

This column is always happy to see fine plays made by juniors, and today's example would make even a world champion proud for spotting the correct line. What makes it more impressive is that the then-junior, Kylie Robb, of Australia, played this hand when she was only 21.

The auction was difficult for both players to judge. Robb had great controls but only three clubs, while North had the shape to look for higher things and enough high cards to expect slam to have play, as indeed it did.

Luckily for declarer, West quite reasonably did not start with heart ace and another heart, choosing a low diamond instead. Declarer won in dummy, took the club ace-king, then cashed the diamond queen and led a club to her jack. Now came the diamond ace, on which she pitched one of dummy's hearts. At this point West's shape could be counted out. His minor-suit shape was known, and he had promised six hearts from the bidding, so he was marked with 2-6-3-2 shape. Accordingly, South took the spade ace-queen to remove the last of West's nonheart cards and passed the heart 10 to West.

That player had only hearts left, and whether he led high or low, declarer had a home for the fourth-round spade loser. The key point was that Robb had retained the spade king as an entry to her hand if West exited with the heart ace, which would be ruffed in dummy.

NORTH 10-13-A
 ♠ A Q 7 4
 ♥ 10 3
 ♦ K Q
 ♣ Q 8 6 5 3

WEST ♠ J 10
 ♥ A Q J 9 8 5
 ♦ 4-7-5
 ♣ 10 2

EAST ♠ 9 8 6 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ J 10 6 4 2
 ♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ K 7 6 2
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ 2♥ Dbl. Pass
 3NT Pass 4♠ Pass
 4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♦ Pass 6♣ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ K 7 6 2
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ A K J

South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

ANSWER: Although your values might suggest jumping to game, this hand looks far closer to a raise to three hearts. With such a flat shape and weak trumps, you are a long way from making game even if partner has a few values. Imagine partner with ace-queen-four of hearts and the club queen in a totally balanced hand; even two hearts might go down!

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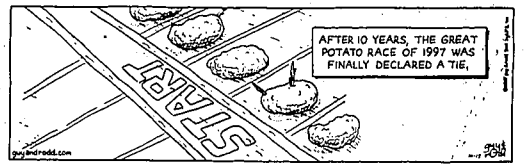
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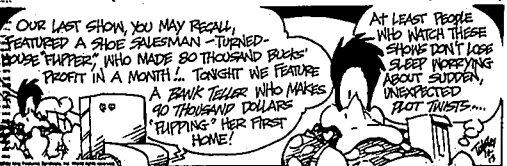
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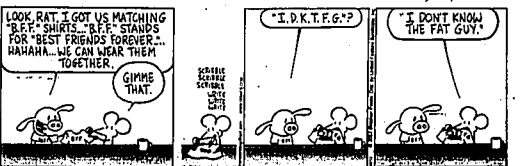
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familiar faces and habits will be reassuring. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Kick off your shoes, buy some popcorn and curl up with an old classic movie. Plan to spend an old-fashioned evening at home. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive to create a relaxing weekend free of bother or worries. Maintain a respectful distance with a new hookup. You don't want to exceed the bounds of propriety with untested relationships. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rest up in a peaceful atmosphere surrounded by those you love. It might be a good day to visit dusty museums or take in the customary local sights that you have ignored in the past. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the tried, true and familiar. A blind date could proceed like a business interview despite high hopes early in the day. Exercise tact and diplomacy with people and caution with finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spoil your romantic partner by doing all the traditional and expected things. Everyone needs time to enjoy life without any strings attached. There may be a boring business function to attend. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold your horses. A dry sense of humor can be appreciated, but you will need to maintain appropriate respect with people with the older crowd. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel more comfortable if you deal with all your obligations and pressing necessities before you kick back and relax. Accept your present limitations and follow the rules of love. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Develop an aura of affable companionship this weekend. Your passion for life may not be appreciated by significant others. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are in a prim and proper mode and inability to escape on a magic carpet ride of romantic abandon. You should not take any chances with flights of fancy, but remain down to earth.

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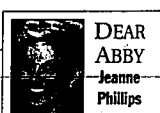
By Bill Keane



Baby-sitting grandma thinks that mom doesn't know best

DEAR ABBY: My mother has a 4-year-old daughter, Lily, since she was less than 2 months old because circumstances compelled me to return to work earlier than planned. She agreed to keep her for free to help my husband, 'Riley' and me because she knows things are tough financially right now. We pay Mother as much as we can, and of course, provide all of Lily's food, diapers, etc. to keep at her house. I have thanked my mother many times, and hope she realizes how grateful we are for everything she does.

However, the longer Mother baby-sits Lily, the more she acts like she can overrule the decisions Riley and I make regarding our daughter. She complains about how 'stupid' our pediatrician is (even though she has never met Lily's doctor personally). She tries to dictate what decisions we make based on her "mother-knows-best" philosophy, then becomes offended if we do something different. Recently she informed me that she was sending back the "chicken" baby food I had bought for Lily to eat at her house because she doesn't think Lily is ready for that



DEAR ABBY: I entered high school this year and auditioned for a play. Well, I got the part. It's a pretty big one and I'm happy about it. However, I will have to kiss a senior! It will be my first kiss — ever! I'm so nervous. I can't get out of the kiss or the role. Please give me some tips about kissing. I know you are busy, but I really need your help.

— NEVER BEEN KISSING IN KERMONT DEAR NEVER BEEN KISSING: This is something you need to discuss with the actor you'll be kissing, as well as the drama teacher who will be directing the play. If you're afraid you'll make a mistake because you don't know how to kiss, be comforted in the knowledge that most of the action will be assumed by the actor, who probably is experienced in that department. All you will need to do is lift your chin, close your eyes and pucker up. Also, there will be rehearsals before the performance — and practice makes perfect. (Oh, the sacrifices we make for art!)

talk to her woman-to-woman and clear the air, or you find Riley should make other child-care arrangements for your daughter.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 2007. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

On this date:

- In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius II died, poisoned apparently at the behest of his wife, Agrippina.
In 1775, the U.S. Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.
In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.
In 1845, Texas voters ratified a state constitution.
In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.
In 1944, American troops entered Aachen, Germany, during World War II.

In 1957, CBS-TV broadcast "The Edsel Show," a one-hour live special starring Bing Crosby designed to promote the new, ill-fated Ford automobile. (It was the first special to use videotape technology — to delay the broadcast to the West Coast.)

In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy participated in the third televised debate of their presidential campaign. (Nixon was in Los Angeles; Kennedy was in New York.)

In 1962, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, opened on Broadway. (The opening coincided with the wedding of John and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.)

In 1974, longtime television host Ed Sullivan died in New York City at age 72.

Ten years ago: A jet-powered car driven by British Royal Air Force pilot Andy Green streaked across Nevada's Black Rock Desert at speeds topping 764 miles an hour — faster than the speed of sound. However, the car couldn't complete two

runs within the 60 minutes required by record-keepers. (Green officially broke the record two days later, in Quebec, Canada, 41 senior citizens and a bus driver were killed when the bus plunged into a ravine.)

Five years ago: Serbia's first presidential elections since the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic failed because of a low voter turnout. The Anaheim Angels routed the Minnesota Twins 13-5 in the American League Championship Series in five games. Best-selling historian Stephen E. Ambrose died.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., was named "One year high" by Muhammad Yunus.

Bangladesh won the Nobel Peace Prize for using micro-credit to lift people out of poverty. U.S. Rep. Bob Ney, Ohio, pleaded guilty in an influence-peddling investigation of Congress. The bodies of a family of four were found off a stretch of highway near Port St. Lucie, Fla. Two suspects were arrested.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is 82. Playwright Frank D. Gilroy is 82. Gospel singer Shirley Caesar is 69. Actress Melinda Dillon is 68. Singer-musician Paul Simon is 66. Actress Pamela Tiffin is 65. Musician Robert Lamm (Chicago) is 63. Actor Diamond Wilton is 61. Singer-musician Sammy Hagar is 60. Actor John Lone is 55. Actor Reggio Thelus is 50. Singer Marie Osmond is 48. Rock singer Joey Belladonna (Anthrax) is 47. Actress T'Polah Crystal Keymah is 45. Actress Kelly Preston is 45. Country singer John Wiggins is 45. Actress Kate Walsh is 40. Actress

Tisha Campbell-Martin is 39. Classical singer Catherine Martin (Il Divo) is 39. Olympic silver-medal figure skater Tatyana Totterd is 38. Country singer Rhett Akins is 38. Actor Sacha Baron Cohen is 36. Rock musician Jan Van Sichen Junior (K's Choice) is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singers Brian and Brandon Casey (Jagged Edge) are 32. Singer Ashanti is 27. Christian rock singer Jon Micah Sumrall (Kutless) is 27.

THOUGHT

"The world will never starve for wonders; but only for want of wonder."

G.K. Chesterton English author (1874-1935)

Copyright holders frown on using Mr. Y

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — It turns out Mr. Y, the scowling green poison control symbol, has lawyers and they don't look happy about what's happening in St. Paul suburb.

Local City Council member Paul Bakken has put Mr. Y-like faces on lawn signs opposing an upcoming vote to amend the city charter. Attorneys for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, which holds the copyright on Mr. Y, weren't amused. "It's just that this guy is

using Mr. Y inappropriately and illegally. He's broken copyright laws... It's clearly a violation," said Dr. Edward Krenzelok, director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center, which is affiliated with the medical center. He said Mr. Y was created more than 30 years ago to warn children away from dangerous substances. He said he has asked the medical center's lawyers to straighten things out. "It doesn't hurt us," Krenzelok acknowledged.

"It's just inappropriate and we have to contact us to maintain our copyright," said Paul Bakken, attorney for his use of Mr. Y. He federal law allows some of copyrighted material or academic criticism. He said he found Y-like images spread across the internet. "It appeared to be in the public domain," he said, "if this is genuinely harming the good work that they do, I sincerely apologize."

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