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Murtaugh business attracts people from around valley.

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THOU SHALT NOT KILL?

Churches use video game to preach in new crowd.

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Staph bacteria poses little threat in valley.

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Slot trouble

Selective enforcement of gaming laws.
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Recycled disguise

Great Halloween finds, on the cheap.
FAMILY LIFE

Dirty skies

Fire ash may be linked to dirty air

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

It wasn't snow, it wasn't rain, and it certainly wasn't bird droppings.

Under hazy gray skies, a dirty film appeared on cars throughout Twin Falls Friday morning, and left residents wondering what was in the air. A local astronomer, representatives from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the National Weather Service had a few ideas.

Bill Allred, air quality regional manager of the DEQ's Twin Falls office, speculated that dust and rain could have created the dirty coating. Allred said the incident does not carry negative environmental impacts — at least that he is aware of.

The National Weather Service in Boise did not have many answers.

"It's been too wet for dust, so we're really not sure," said Megan Thimmesh of the National Weather Service.

But Chris Anderson, who is the coordinator for the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho, had another idea.

Anderson speculated that ash left from this summer's Murphy Complex Fire, which charred more than 600,000 acres of land in south-central Idaho and northern Nevada — could have had a part in Friday's strange weather.

Anderson said ash on the ground from the fire may have been blown up to Twin Falls, and then dumped down on town with rain.

"Ash is a pretty fine particulate," Anderson said. "It wouldn't take a lot to get it airborne."

To determine if Friday's film was ash or dirt, Anderson said chemical testing would be a good determinant.

"Check it for carbon," Anderson said. "It would be a dead giveaway. Soil doesn't have a lot of carbon." Anderson said Friday's weather situation was abnormal — especially if it did involve ash.

Dog fight



Dog-fighting laws gain support

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Pit bulls picked up by animal control sometimes look like they've been fighting, but its usually unknown if their injuries came from stray dog duels or gambling sport.

Some Idaho legislators want the state to take a big, hard bite out of dog-fighting, and they are crossing their fingers that the 2008 legislative session will transform the misdemeanor act into a felony crime. Dog fighting is considered a felony in all states except Idaho and Wyoming, according to information from the Humane Society of the United States.

State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, is a staunch proponent of legislative change on the issue.

"I think it's the cruelty aspect of it," she said. "If people mistreat animals they're more likely to mistreat people."

With an assortment of dog-fighting cases publicized this year, this could be the session for change, Pence said.

"I think this is probably the best opportunity we've had in a long time," Pence said. "There seems to be some willingness of the majority party to look into this." Pence will co-sponsor a bill to increase the penalties for dog-fighting. She has also watched other similar bills die in past sessions.

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More info
U.S. Humane Society
Regional Director Dave Pault
will speak today at
6:30 p.m. in the KVMW
Community Room



ABOVE: Woody, a mature male pit bull, is seen Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Employees call Woody a repeat offender because he is brought back to the shelter so often. He's not neutered, that's probably the reason he is a repeat offender. Shelter Supervisor Kathleen Ostadstad says.
TOP: A young male pit bull peers through his cage Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

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Cassia Co. planners give nod to new CAFOs

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved permits Thursday for three 7,500-animal unit confined animal feeding operations to be built and operated near Malin.

Applications for the permits were submitted by East Valley Cattle, LLC, which last year obtained a permit to operate a 26,000-animal unit CAFO next to the area where the new CAFOs will be built. Three separate permits were required for the new CAFOs because a county ordinance limits the number of animal units per CAFO to 7,500.

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Felony charges against Jerome pastor upheld

Matheny's wife takes stand at hearing

By Melissa Davis
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — All four felony charges against a Jerome pastor accused of beating and raping his wife were upheld at a preliminary hearing in Jerome on Friday.

The Rev. Ronald Matheny, minister of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church, is charged with one count each of rape, penetration with a foreign object, attempted strangulation and domestic battery for an incident on the night of Aug. 13. Matheny is also charged with a misdemeanor for preventing his wife from calling for help.

His wife, Darlene Matheny, took the stand to tell her story. The incident, she said, started when Ronald forced Darlene to have sex after she had verbally refused, then pushed the phone away so she couldn't call for help.

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Inside

School bus driver sentenced for threat.

See page B1.

America's working poor are stretching their paychecks to breaking point

By Anna D'Amico
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The calculus of living paycheck to paycheck in America is getting harder. What used to last four days might last half that long now. Pay the gas bill, but skip breakfast. Eat less for lunch so the kids can have a healthy dinner.

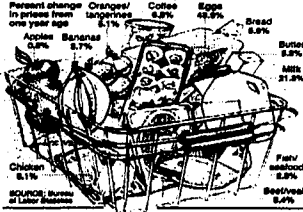
Across the nation, Americans are increasingly unable to stretch their dollars to the next payday as they juggle higher rent, food and energy bills. It's starting to affect middle-income working families as well as the poor and has reached the point of affecting day-to-day calculations of merchants like Wal-Mart.

Stores Inc., 7-Eleven Inc. and Family Dollar Stores Inc. Food pantries, which distribute foodstuffs to the needy, are reporting severe shortages and reduced government funding at the very time that they are seeing a surge of new people seeking their help.

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Spending more to fill the basket

Food prices in September were 4.5 percent higher than a year ago, with double-digit increases for items such as milk and eggs.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday. Includes weather icons and forecast details like 'Cool and breezy, chance of rain' and 'High 46'.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cool and breezy with periods of rain developing. Highs up to 40s.
Tonight: Continued cloudy and breezy. The chance for rain subsides. Lows: upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry with decreasing clouds. Highs low 50s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Wendell's Snake River Community Players "Hello Dolly" vocal audition, noon to 4 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main, 538-2297.
Bonnie Tropie Little Miss and Mister pageant and International Model Search, for boys 10 years and younger and girls age 16 and younger, 4 to 5 p.m., registration, Magda's Valley Mall (801) 461-5041 or www.htmmodels.com.
Twin Falls MadChords, featuring Nexus, and local quartet Give & Take, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center, \$12, 733-1850 or carico@pmt.org.
The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, featuring three dozen jazz bands, at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$35 or \$40 daily, (877) 478-5277 or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- Lighthouse Christian School Book Fair, includes National Guard Color guard presentation, crafts, story readings, kid-presented demonstrations, face painting, balloon animals presented by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Dept. on neighborhood and internet safety and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Center, 530 Shoshone Street W., \$7 per person or \$20 family ticket (two adults with children under age 12), 734-5084 or 734-5288.
Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser, 4:30 to 7 p.m., War Memorial Hall, corner of Third Avenue West and Idaho Street, Gooding, \$5 for all-you-can-eat dinner; proceeds to Americanism programs for schools and community, 934-4887.
St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church 50th Annual Basque Dinner, includes raffle for laptop, GPS, digital camera, handmade quilt and a pheasant hunt, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Basque Cultural Center, corner of Highways 26 and 46, Gooding, \$12 for adults \$5 for children ages 7-12, \$3 for children ages 3-6 and no cost for younger children, 934-5281 or 539-9825.
"Taking Care of Our Own" Andrew Pike Bennett Dinner, with live music by the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Muzza Braun, and sale of raffle tickets for 2007 Chevy Aveo, 5:30 p.m., cocktails are 6 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$30 per person or \$50 per couple; \$10 raffle tickets, 733-5332.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Pioneer Button Club "brown bag" lunch and meeting, with ISBS Vice President Claire Wilkes on "Bakelite Buttons", noon to 3:30 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., 423-6179.

FAMILY

Kimberly Nurseries pumpkin patch, continuing through October with giant pyramid, straw maze, Treasure Island, train rides and Baskin-Robbins ice cream, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., pumpkins and other fall decorations available for purchase, 732-2747.
B & G Produce of Filer weekend corn maze and pumpkin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills and prizes, 1 to 5 p.m., \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, pumpkins available for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Filer United Methodist Church annual Country Store and Cafe, includes crafts, garden produce, baked goods, homemade candy, canned foods and Christmas gift possibilities; homemade soup and bread, child and dessert featured at the cafe, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the church, Fifth Avenue and Union Street, Filer, 326-5424.
Final day of Albion Scarecrow Days, includes announcement of contest winner and family activities with Jump Hops, children's costume parade and Halloween candy, 1 p.m. announcement and 1:30 p.m. family events, near the museum on the Albion Campus, no cost, 871-8878.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magical Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., at the Idaho Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.
Race Horse Pinocchis, with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1 per player, bring treats, coffee provided, 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

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

MORNING BRIEFING
Storms kill 6 as systems move across US

By Tim Martin
Associated Press writer

LOCKE TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A couple spending their first night in a new house were among at least six people killed as unusually severe October storms destroyed homes, downed trees and knocked out power in several states, authorities said Friday.
The thunderstorms, some spawning tornadoes and high winds, sent a mobile home in Missouri flying, killing another couple, destroyed homes in Michigan and Indiana and collapsed a trailer in Kentucky as they struck Thursday and early Friday.

wind was closed, and tens of thousands of homes and businesses lost electricity.
The bodies of Duane Bentley and Susan Bentley, both in their 50s, were recovered Friday morning, hours after tornadoes, strong winds and oversized hail pushed through much of Michigan, overturning vehicles and destroying homes.
The Bentleys' home was ripped off its foundation and sent into a nearby pond in Ingham County's Locke Township, near Lansing, police said.
A 29-year-old man was killed when strong wind collapsed his home around him in Kalamazoo County.

ently being tossed about 40 feet by a tornado that destroyed a home early Friday, fire officials said.
A neighbor found the baby under a pile of debris, still in the crib.
"Sometimes miracles happen," firefighter Dan Deigen said.
National Weather Service officials in Gaylord believe as many as four tornadoes, plus a water spout over an area lake, may have touched down in Kalamazoo, Cheboygan, Alpena and Mio.
"This is extremely rare," said David Lawrence, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Gaylord.
"Whenever you're deep into the month of October, it's a very rare event."

Missouri, the state Highway Patrol said Kent Ensor, 44, and Kristy Secrease, 25, had sought refuge in Secrease's mobile home in Monroe County as a tornado approached. Their bodies were found about 400 feet from where the home had been.
The mobile home's frame was found three-quarters of a mile away, with debris as far as two miles away. The National Weather Service said the storm traveled a mile and had winds as high as 135 mph.
Ensor and Secrease had been dating for about a year, friends and family said.
"Everybody knows everybody here," said Jim Lovelady, who moved to the Paris area in 1994. "This hurts."

AROUND THE NATION



Lt. Col. Chessall

CALIFORNIA

Two Marines to face trials in Haditha killings

SAN DIEGO — The highest-ranking U.S. serviceman to face court-martial involving combat since Vietnam was ordered to trial Friday for help to investigate the killings of 24 Iraqis, including women and children, in Haditha two years ago.

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON

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KANSAS

Brownback says hopes dashed by lack of funds

TOPEKA — Republican Sen. Sam Brownback abandoned his 2008 presidential bid Friday, his White House aspirations dashed by a lack of support and money.
Said the Kansas senator: "My yellow brick road just came short of the White House this time."
The conservative managed to gain the support of only 1 percent of Republicans in this month's Associated Press poll after peaking at 3 percent in June. Fundraising reports this week showed that his campaign was struggling financially, with \$9,000 available to spend.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HOME AND GARDEN

Antique boat and potato harvesting demonstration, sponsored by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association Branch No. 38 and the Idaho Mule and Draft Horses Association, 11 a.m., 700 W. 75 S. (one mile west, a quarter mile north of Paul stoptight), open to the public, no cost, 431-4341.

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.; "Anthems of Ghoulid Delight" at 8:15 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock!" at 9:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, a recreational shoot for James Moons with net proceeds going to the Fire Youth Shooting Program at the club, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of Junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, 220 members and 223 non-members, 733-6045.

To have an event (including weekly events) listed in the November monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538 by noon Oct. 23.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

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Dogs

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"I think last year, they said, 'Well it's not happening in Idaho,' and we didn't document anything specific," she said.

This year is different. National interest on the issue emerged after NFL quarterback Michael Vick pleaded guilty to charges connected with the investigation of a dog-fighting operation in Virginia. And in Idaho, 30 pit bulls were set to be seized from a kennel in Malad that was suspected of dog fighting. But the canines went missing Aug. 29 before they could be rescued. The Humane Society of the United States is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case.

This publicity is at the very least strengthening the plight for increased penalties in Idaho, Pence said.

If dog-fighting were chargeable as a felony offense then more money for court costs would be available for dog fighting investigations, Pence said.

At the Humane Society in

Twin Falls Friday, Kathleen Olmstead, a shelter supervisor, said there were around six pit bulls, or pit-bull mixes at the facility.

Olmstead said most pit bulls are brought in by animal control officers.

Pit bulls have been associated with dog fighting, and they have a reputation for aggressiveness. Adopting them out can be a challenge because their history is often unknown.

There are often clues that

the dogs are fighting. Some pit bulls come in with cropped ears and scars, for example.

"You can't tell what it's been fighting, but you know it's been fighting," Olmstead said. "They are a good dog, but in the wrong hands they get the bad rap they have."

Dave Paull, who is regional director of the Humane Society of the United States, wants dog fighting laws in Wyoming and Idaho to change.

"We should have a unified nation saying these crimes can be felonies," Paull said.

But with more lax charging options, Paull said Idaho and Wyoming are left as safer havens for dog-fighting.

"It's a detriment," Paull said. "Both are states where people may choose to do the activity because of the misdemeanor status."

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Poor

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While economists debate whether the recession is headed for a recession, some say the financial stress is already the worst since the last downturn at the start of this decade.

From Family Dollar to Wal-Mart, merchants have adjusted their product mix and pricing accordingly. Sales data show a marked and more prolonged drop in spending in the days before shoppers get their paychecks, when they buy only the barest essentials before splurging around payday.

"It's pretty pronounced," said Kiley Rawlins, a spokeswoman at Family Dollar. "It seems like to us, customers are running out of food products, paper towels sooner in the month."

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, said the imbalance in spending before and after payday in July was the biggest—it has ever—seen, though the drop-off wasn't as steep in August.

And 7-Eleven says its grocery sales have jumped 12-13 percent over the past year, compared with only slight increases for non-necessities like gloves and toys. Shoppers can't afford to load up at the supermarket and are going to the most convenient places to buy emergency food items like milk and eggs.

"It even costs more to get the basics like soap and laundry detergent," said Michelle Grassia, who lives with her husband and three teenage children in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Her husband's check from his job at a grocery store used to last four days. "Now, it lasts only two," she said.

To make up the difference, Grassia buys one gallon of milk a week instead of three. She sometimes skips breakfast and lunch to make sure there's enough food for her children. She cooks with a hot plate because gas is too expensive. And she depends more than ever on the bags of free vegetables and powdered milk from a local food pantry.

Grassia's story is neither new nor unique. With the fastest-rising food and energy prices since the 1980s, low-income consumers are stretching their budgets by eating cheap foods like peanut butter and pasta.

Industry analysts and some economists fear the strain will get worse as people are hit with higher home heating bills this winter and mortgage rates go up.

It had enough already for 65-year-old Dominica Hoffman.

She gets \$1,400 a month in pension and Social Security from her days in the garment industry. After paying \$500 in rent on an apartment in Pennsauken, N.J., and shelling out money for food, gas and other expenses, she's broke by the end of the month. She's had to cut fruits and vegetables from her grocery list—and that's even with financial help from her children.

"Everything is up," she said.

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CSI's investment in Gear Up will pay off in the future



CHEERS: To the College of Southern Idaho, which is ponying up for Gear Up.

Gear Up is a federal program that targets students from lower-income families — about 7,000, all told, in Idaho.

But last summer, Gear Up almost disappeared from the Gem State. In late August, Gov. Butch Otter's budget chief ordered the State Board of Education to provide a plan for supporting an \$18 million federal grant to help kids go to college — or lose the grant.

The state board had attempted to use existing teacher salaries as the state's financial match for the grant. But that isn't allowed by the feds.

An angry governor told the state board to review its staff work and take disciplinary action — including removal, if necessary. Karen McGee, the interim executive director for the state board, resigned a few days later.

And the state board has been scrambling ever since to find \$600,000 a year for the next five years. Support has come from the private sector, from school districts and from colleges around Idaho.

And earlier this week, from CSI. The CSI board decided to transfer up to \$750,000 from the school's general fund reserves to a dedicated account. That money could poten-

tially provide five years of matching scholarship money at \$150,000 a year.

Which means eligible students could receive \$2,400 per semester in scholarships, or \$1,200 from CSI and \$1,200 from a federal grant.

The CSI Foundation may also kick in up to \$300,000.

If both the college and the foundation participate, more than 100 full-time Gear Up students could be on the CSI campus from 2012 and 2017.

That would be good news for selected schools in the Twin Falls, Cassia County, Buhl and Gooding school districts where half or more of the student receive free or reduced-price lunches.

CSI's investment is timely and far-sighted, and perfectly fits the school's core mission of making a college education available to students who couldn't otherwise afford it.

JEEERS: To some home-buyers and home-sellers in Twin Falls, for trying to play the lottery with the city's school zone boundaries that will change when Canyon Ridge High School opens in a couple of years.

According to a report in the *Times-News* Money section last Sunday, some real estate buyers are trying to guess where the new district boundaries will fall so they can

purchase homes in the zones served by schools perceived to be more prestigious.

Something similar has been going on for years with home-buying decisions based on proximity to mostly white, middle-class O'Leary Junior High School as opposed to substantially Hispanic Robert Stuart Junior High.

Such decisions are short-sighted. Any school — O'Leary, Canyon Ridge or high-profile Sawtooth Elementary School, to name three — is only as good as the school system that supports it.

And in some cases, public perceptions are just wrong. Both O'Leary and Stuart, for example, are not meeting federal Adequate Yearly Progress standards, and in some cases Stuart exceeds O'Leary in academic progress.

For the record, the Twin Falls School District isn't yet close to drawing the new school zone lines. But the community doesn't need —

and can't, in the long run, afford — an economical and ethnically segregated school system.

What's more, parents who subscribe to such a mentality may just be cheating their kids out of a better education.

CHEERS: To Sierra Norman and Elena Coats, Sawtooth Elementary School fifth-graders who are organizing an anti-hunger campaign called "PB and J Day."

They aimed to fill a 12-foot trailer with peanut butter and jelly, and give it to folks who don't have enough to eat.

The girls dropped off donation boxes at Twin Falls schools, as well as at Smith's Food and Drug and Albertsons in Twin Falls. A drop-off is also scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Albertsons.

PB and J Day is an Idaho Invention, begun in 1999 by Boise School District's gifted and talented program. Last year, the student-organized drive there generated 13,912 pounds for The Idaho Foodbank.

Idaho is the eighth-hungriest state in America, according to the food bank. Sierra, Elena and their classmates are doing something tangible to change that.

CHEERS: To U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who just might

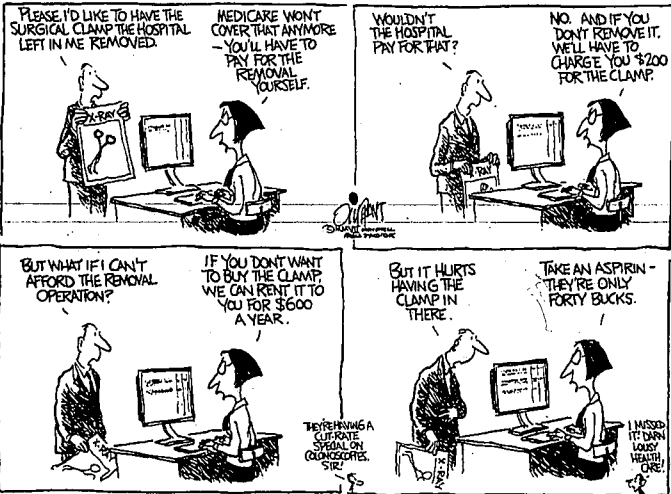
raise passenger rail service in southern Idaho from the dead.

Lautenberg, chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, is sponsoring Senate Bill 294, the Amtrak reauthorization. Among other things, it would do a preliminary evaluation on restoring the Pioneer route, which linked Ogden, Utah, and Portland, Ore., before Amtrak discontinued it 10 years ago. The route ran through Minidoka, Shoshone, Gooding and Bliss.

If the bill passes the Senate; its chances in the House of Representatives are promising, according to Pacific Northwest political analyst Randy Staplins. DeFazio, who chairs the highways and transit subcommittee of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, is a vocal champion of mass transit.

Idaho is the most sparsely populated state in America aside from Alaska, Montana and Wyoming — dependent almost entirely on the automobile. That's a luxury we're not going to be able to afford forever.

And here in a region of Idaho from which you can even fly to the state capital, the possibility of passenger rail service is particularly appealing.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery elections chance for change in Wendell

This is a letter to let the people of Wendell know that the Wendell Cemetery District is holding an election this year for District 1 (the city of Wendell) and District 2 (the area east of the city limits). You vote only for a candidate from the district where you live.

It has been a long time since electors of Wendell have had a choice of candidates for the cemetery board. This is why Violet (V) Benson, District 1 and Jim Prince in District 2 are running for these positions. We both have a lot of family and friends in the Wendell Cemetery, so we really care about the maintenance of the final resting place of our loved ones and others. If either or both of us are elected, we hope people will feel free to call us if they have questions or concerns about the cemetery or the grounds.

Remember, the cemetery board election will be held in conjunction with the

Wendell City election on Nov 6 at the Wendell City Hall but in separate rooms. We would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

VIOLET BENSON
JIM PRINCE
Wendell

Highway 93 bypass a better option for traffic

In response to the reader comment, "There's a better alternative to Highway 93," written by Jeff Hepworth in the *Times-News* on Sunday, Oct. 14:

I do not totally agree with routing all trucks and vehicles down Washington Street North past the College of Southern Idaho and the new high school.

It is my belief that the 93 bypass with a new bridge is a much better solution for everyone. This bypass will open up new territory for commercial and residential development just as the Perrine Bridge did 80 years ago.

Don't let the lack of foresight by your guiding light.
ROGER HOWARTH
Twin Falls

LETTERS OF THANKS

Girls soccer team thanks season supporters

The Twin Falls High School Girls Soccer team would like to thank the following businesses for their support during our 2007 season:

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Also a special thanks to Brad and the sports team at the *Times-News* for his coverage of our season and to the crew at KMYT for making sure to get highlights of our home games.

KATIE KAUFFMAN
Head Coach
Twin Falls Girls Soccer
Twin Falls

Girl Scout Rain Gutter Regatta a success

We would like to thank all those in the community who sponsored and supported the first ever Girl Scout Rain Gutter Regatta and Discover Program. Thanks for helping us make this a great event for Girl Scouts and the community. Without you this wouldn't have been possible. We would like to thank all those who volunteered and give a special thanks to the following: Seagraves Foundation, Swire Cooca-Cola, Epic Community Life Center, 4

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Couple grateful for young man's kindness

We want to thank the young man who came to our home twice on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Fit to let me know my husband was in an ambulance and on his to the emergency room but was aware of things. He also made sure I drove and had a way to get to the emergency room.

We want him to know my husband was well taken care of and his wounds stitched, and he was released. He is doing fine.

Thank you I didn't get your name, but want you to know we are both very grateful for your kindness.
LEONARD HEGLUND
BETTY HEGLUND
Twin Falls

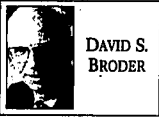
The future of health care policy? Listen to Leavitt

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — For more than 10 years as American public health Secretary Michael Leavitt is best defined by his role defending President Bush's controversial veto of the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

Leavitt, along with the bipartisan bill is too ambitious and too expensive, encroaching on the private insurance market. For his pains, he has been characterized as an aggressive, standing in the way of better treatment for millions of youngsters in cash-strapped families.

That is not the man I got to know and admire in his years as governor of Utah and a leader in the National Governors Association. And it is not the man I heard address a conference of health care insurers and providers here last week.

Leavitt, who on this occasion said not a word about the SCHIP veto override attempt then looming before Congress, instead described what he and his colleagues are doing to prepare for the coming revolution in health care in this country. It is a story that, while less publicized than the SCHIP fight, holds promise of a better day not just for children, but



DAVID S. BRODER

for all Americans.

What I learned about Leavitt in his years as governor is that he is blessed with vision that sees future policy challenges and developments more clearly than most politicians. In this case, he is visualizing a radically different kind of medical marketplace, where families armed with specific information about the treatment success and prices of hospitals and doctors can shop at will for the best quality and most affordable care.

That kind of marketplace is probably a decade away, Leavitt says, but for certain widely experienced conditions, the groundwork is being laid.

Ten group practices — multispecialty clinics and hospitals — around the country have begun to measure the outcomes of alternative treatment models for common diseases, and are being paid by Medicare not by the volume of patients or office visits, but for the outcomes. Medicare is linking its own

evaluation results to those of the 10 groups, building a database from which national standards can be derived.

Leavitt, as much of a "federalist" as Fred Thompson or the Founders of the Republic, has a mantra of "national standards but local control." He envisages a system where the best practices would be defined by national groups of physicians and business economists, but local committees would do the ratings of doctors and hospitals. Such local judgments would be necessary to build public trust, he says.

In local communities, such groups of business, labor, physicians, hospitals and other key players are beginning to form. In the next two months, Leavitt plans to designate the first of these organizations with the most complete representativeness and set of skills as a "community leader," making it eligible for federal subsidy and requiring it to share its expertise with other groups being formed. When there are enough of them, linked electronically in a network of networks, the United States will have, in effect, national standards for measuring the delivery of health care.

We are a long way from that now, and getting there

will require continued leadership from the federal government. But Leavitt's view is that the government should not own health care; instead, it should organize the health care marketplace and then let competition based on full information proceed.

This is completely consistent with the proposal I wrote about last week from the business-dominated Committee for Economic Development, a model of individual insurance with a public subsidy replacing employer-financed insurance. It is also — do not faint — consistent with the plan described by Hillary Clinton, the leading Democratic candidate for president.

Despite the partisan warfare over SCHIP, we may be closer to agreement on the outlines of the next stage in health reform than most people realize. If that is the case, Mike Leavitt will be seen as a hero in the struggle — not a villain. And the main concern voiced by the experts at the meeting here was this: When a new administration starts in January 2009, will Leavitt's successor continue the initiatives he has begun?

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post. Write to him at davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Elementary school students appreciate dictionaries

The students and staff at Central Elementary in Jerome would like to thank the Jerome Rotary Club for its donation of dictionaries for every fourth-grade student at our school.

The donation will allow our students to use the dictionary throughout their fourth-grade year and then keep the dictionary at the end of the year for future use at school and in their homes.

We really appreciate the interest the Rotary Club takes in the education of our future citizens!

LANIE BRAGG
Fourth Grade Team
Central Elementary School
Jerome

Bikers gave great assistance to young girl

I have heard how motorcycle groups around the Magic Valley do wonderful things for people. On Sept. 30, I saw

it firsthand. I have a little neighbor girl who is in a wheelchair. Her wheelchair had broke and a group of motorcyclists showed and gave her parts for a motorcycle to fix the wheelchair.

I want to thank those people that showed up that day. It was a highlight to my day, as I am certain it was the same for my neighbors. What I saw shows that people of the Magic Valley, no matter what is going on in the world, still care for each other.

My little neighbor is a sweet little girl, and my 4-year-old daughter loves her a lot, no matter her disadvantages.

Again, I want to thank you for all my heart. I mean, I can't remember the name of the group, but you guys rock!

DORA WATSON
Jerome

Hospital fashion show appreciates generosity

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Regional Medication Center Auxiliary would like to give a special thanks to the following for making our "Hues of Autumn" fashion show a huge success. We will be able to give generously to the Cancer Patients Gasoline Fund.

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IMOGENE HEATH

Chairman
Ways and Means Committee
St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary
Twin Falls

Auxiliary says thanks for fashion show support

The St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Auxiliary's "Hues of Autumn" fashion show was very successful. On behalf of the auxiliary, I would like to say thanks to the following for their support. Proceeds will provide a generous donation to the Cancer Patients Gasoline Fund.

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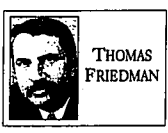
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How to approach greening America's underclass

Wan Jones is a rare bird. He is a black social activist in Oakland, Calif., and as green an environmentalist as they come. He really gets passionate, and funny, when he talks about green: "It's like to be black and green."



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

"Try this experiment. Go knock on someone's door in West Oakland, Watts or Newark and say: 'We gotta really big problem!' They say: 'We do? We do?' Yeah, we gotta really big problem!' 'We do? We do?' Yeah, we gotta save the polar bears! You may not make it out of this neighborhood alive, but you gotta save the polar bears!'"

Jones then just shakes his head. You try that approach on people without jobs who live in neighborhoods where they've got a better chance of getting killed by a passing shooter than a melting glacier, you're going to get nowhere — and without bringing America's underclass into the green movement, it's going to get nowhere, too.

"We need a different on-ramp" for people from disadvantaged communities, says Jones. "The leaders of the climate establishment in Washington one door and now they want to squeeze everyone through that same door. It's not going to work. If we want to have a broad-based environmental movement, we need more entry points."

Jones, who heads the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights in Oakland, which helps kids avoid jail and secure jobs, has an idea how to change that — a "green-collar" jobs program that focuses on underprivileged youth. I would not underestimate him. Jones, age 39 and a Yale Law School grad, exudes enough energy to light a few buildings on his own.

One thing spurring him in this project, he explained, was the way that the big oil companies bought ads in black-owned newspapers in California in 2006 showing a black woman filling her gas tank with a horrified look at the pump price. The ads were used to help bring out black voters to defeat Proposition 87. That ballot initiative proposed a tax on oil companies drilling in California, the money from which would have gone to develop alternative energy projects. The oil companies tried to scare blacks into thinking that the tax on the companies would be passed on at the pump.

"The polluters were able to stampede poor people into their camp," said Jones. "I never want to see an NAACP leader on the wrong side of

an environment issue again."

Using his little center in Oakland, Jones has been on a crusade to help underprivileged blacks and other disadvantaged communities understand why they would be the biggest beneficiaries of a greener America. It's about jobs. The more government requires buildings to be more energy efficient, the more work there will be retrofitting buildings all across America with solar panels, insulation and other weatherizing materials. Those are manual-labor jobs that can be outsourced.

"You can't take a building you want to weatherize, put it on a ship to China and then have them do it and send it back," said Jones. "So we are going to have to put people to work in this country — weatherizing millions of buildings, putting up solar panels, constructing wind farms. These green-collar jobs can provide a pathway out of poverty for someone who has not gone to college."

Let's tell our disaffected youth: "You can make more money if you put down that

handgun and pick up a caulking gun."

Remember, adds Jones, "a big chunk of the African-American community is economically stranded. The blue-collar, stepping-stone, manufacturing jobs are being replaced by anything. So you have this whole generation of young blacks who are basically in economic free fall."

Green-collar retrofitting jobs are a great way to catch them.

"To this end, Jones' group and the electrical union in Oakland created the Oakland Apollo Alliance. This year that coalition helped to raise \$250,000 from the city government to create a union-supported training program that will teach young people in Oakland how to put up solar panels and weatherize buildings.

It is the beginning of a "Green for All" campaign (greenforall.org) that Jones —

backed by other environmental activists like Majorn Carter from Sustainable South Bronx — is launching to get Congress to allocate \$125 million to train 30,000 young people a year in green trades. "If we can get these youth on the ground floor of the solar industry now, where they can be installers later, they'll become managers in five years and owners in 10. And then they become inventors," said Jones. "The green

economy has the power to deliver new sources of work, wealth and health to low-income people — while honoring the Earth. If you can do that, you just wiped out a whole bunch of problems. We can make what is good for poor black kids good for the polar bears and good for the country ..."

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

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Mona Shaw, taking a whack against Comcast

By **Wesley Tucker**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sometimes truly American virtues arise in outlaws who — by dint of heroic but questionable endeavors — display the mettle of the national character.

For instance: The Dillinger Gang, robbing banks (and destroying mortgages) when banks were foreclosing on the poor. Stephanie St. Clair, matron of the numbers racket during the Harlem Renaissance, striking a (dubious) blow for both gender and racial equality. Juneteenth, Johnson bootlegging liquor during Prohibition (the benefits of which were self-evident).

Fear not, fellow Americans! In these dark days of war, pestilence and Paris Hilton, a new hero has arisen. She is none other than 75-year-old Mona "The Hammer" Shaw, who took the aforementioned implement to her local Comcast office to settle a score, and boy did she!

This was after the company had scheduled installation of its much ballyhooed "Triple Play" service, which combines phone, cable and Internet services. In Shaw's brick home in suburban Bristow, Va. But Shaw said they failed to show up on the appointed day, Monday, Aug. 13. They came two days later but left with the job half done. On Friday morning, they cut off all service.

This was the company that has had consumer service problems serious enough to prompt the trade magazine Advertising Age to editorialize that Comcast and other cable providers should spend less on advertising and more on customer service. And has spawned a blog called ComcastMustDie.com that's filled with posts from angry customers.

So on that Friday, Mona Shaw and her husband, Don, went to the call center office.



Mona Shaw found just the right tool to register her complaint about service, or the lack thereof, at her local Comcast office.

in Manassas, Va., to complain.

Let's pick it up, mid-action, according to Shaw. Mona demands to speak to a manager. A customer service representative says someone will be right with them. Directs them to a bench, outside. (Remember, it's mid-August.) Mona and Don sit.

Tick, tick, tick, goes the clock. Sit, sit, sit, goes Mona and Don.

For. Two. Hours. And then — this is the best part — the customer rep leans on the door and says the manager has left for the day. Thanks for coming!

Oh, the sputtering outrage! The insulting idea that, as Shaw puts it, "they thought just because we're old enough to get Social Security that we lack both brains AND backbone."

So, after stewing over it all

weekend, on the following Monday, she went downstairs, got Don's claw hammer and said, "C'mon, honey, we're going to Comcast." Did you try to stop her, Mr. Shaw?

"Oh no, no," he says. Hammer time: Shaw storms in the company's office. BAM! She whacks the keyboard of the customer service rep. BAM! Down goes the monitor. BAM! She totals the telephone. People scatter, scream, cops show up and what does she do? POW! A parking spot to the phone!

"They cuffed me right then," she says. Her take on Comcast: "What a bunch of sub-moronic imbeciles."

Being a responsible newspaper, we must note that this is a misdemeanor, a crime, a completely inappropriate way of handling a business dispute.

Noted. Who among us has not longed for a hammer in this age of incompetent customer service representatives, of nimrods reading from a script at some 800-number location, of crumb-in-the-beards plumbing installation people who tell you they'll grace you with their presence between 12 and 3, only never to show? And you'll call and call and finally some outsourced representative slings a dart at a calendar and tells you another guy will come back between 10 and 2 next Thursday?

And there is nothing, nothing

ing you can do. Until there! On the horizon! It's Hammer Woman, avenger of oppressed cable subscribers everywhere! (Cue galloping "Lone Ranger" theme.)

"I scored the tar out of some people, at least," she says. "It had never occurred to me to take a hammer to a phone company before, but I was just so upset. ... After I hit

the keyboard, I turned to this blonde who had been there the previous Friday, the one who told me to wait for the manager, and I said, 'NOW do I have your attention?'

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI cancels lecture after speaker injured

The Eagle View lecture scheduled for Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho has been canceled. According to her agent, Lyena Strelfoff, creative artist, author, educator and inspirational speaker had to cancel her appearance because she was in an accident and has been hospitalized in California.

The next scheduled presentation in the Eagle View lecture series will be Nov. 14.

Halley woman hurt in accident on I-84

Idaho State Police responded to an injury crash at 1:52 p.m. Friday on Interstate 84 at milepost 90 near Mountain Home.

Patricia Moldenhauer, 50, of Halley, was traveling westbound in a 1997 Ford Explorer when she hydroplaned on the wet roadway, crossed the median and traveled into the eastbound lanes colliding with a 2007 Lincoln Sedan, driven by Ryan Morgan, 29, of Nampa. Both drivers were wearing seat belts.

Moldenhauer was transported to Elmore Memorial with serious injuries. The driver of the semi had minor injuries and was not transported. Both east-bound lanes were blocked for a short time during the removal of vehicles from the scene.

Idaho Transportation Department and Elmore Sheriff's Office assisted with traffic control. ISP is investigating the accident.

Filer takes first step on sewer line project

FILER — Council members were told Tuesday evening that a video inspection of sewer system lines in Filer is about 20 percent complete.

This examination, which began Oct. 1 and will take around 40 days to finish, is one of the preliminary engineering steps in a larger \$12.5-million treatment system upgrade that includes the future construction of a five- to 15-acre membrane bioreactor.

The \$12.5-million dollar project tag received approval from city residents during a bond election held last November.

Funding for the engineering and construction of the project will be paid for by a \$500,000 Department of Commerce Housing and Urban Development grant. City officials are currently working to obtain an additional \$3 million loan at 4.5 percent interest, and a \$1 million grant from Region IV Rural Development.

"Once we get the paper work completed, we've been pretty much promised the funding, but we won't know for sure until around mid-November or early December," said Karly Uker, city administrator for Region IV Grant.

— Compiled from staff reports

School bus driver sentenced

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

Albert Armstrong is a middle-aged man. Until mid-April he was a school bus driver in Filer.

But when he apologized before a judge to the principal of Filer Middle School for calling in a fake bomb threat at his Friday sentencing, he sounded like an ashamed little boy called into the principal's office.

Fifth District Judge Robert Elgee credited Armstrong for already waiting six months in jail when he sentenced him to spend the remainder of

one year in a special section of the state prison to receive rehabilitation. It was half the minimum two-year sentence that the prosecutor had asked for.

"I think you are a good person, but you made a very bad mistake, and you've acknowledged the mistake," Elgee said. And then he clarified why he gave a lesser sentence than the prosecutor wanted, saying, "If you were what I called a 'bad citizen,' I'd give you two years."

Armstrong's calling in the fake threat on a date April 19 was a lot of things.

It was inconsiderate of the havoc it would cause for kids, the staff and the community, as members of the audience testified. It was dangerous because the students perceived it to be real. Some remained absent in the days following the scare, afraid that a real bomb could still be inside. And it was ill-timed, coming just three days after the Virginia Tech massacre and one day before the anniversary of the Columbine shootings.

Please see BOMB HOAX, Page B2



Armstrong

All signs point to 'yes'

Most taxpayers seem to support hospital change in Gooding

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The best part, Gooding hospital CEO Earl Fitzpatrick said, was getting to visit with folks.

Fitzpatrick, who for the last three weeks has traveled Gooding County soliciting support for a proposed nonprofit that would take over the hospital, heard quite a bit on the idea from residents he met while at the Oxbow Café, Wendell City Hall and other town meetings.

"The conversations there, he said, were more than just business.

"It's never just, 'What do you think about this?'"

Fitzpatrick said on Friday, one day after his last Inghospitol.org stop in Bliss.

But that doesn't mean the partnership with St. Luke's Health System — never came up. Gooding County residents take the survey.

Fitzpatrick said, generally approve of transferring control of Gooding County Memorial Hospital to a nonprofit to pay for a new hospital facility.

Before approving the change, he said the hospital board want the blessings of county taxpayers. The CEO and board gave evening presentations on the topic in Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss, and Fitzpatrick spent a day in each town visiting with people at coffee shops and senior centers.

What he learned has already resulted in several changes. Most notably, the agreement for the private nonprofit now requires its financial and quality reports to the hospital's existing county board. That, he said, will ensure those reports become public record and that county residents can stay informed about their hospital.

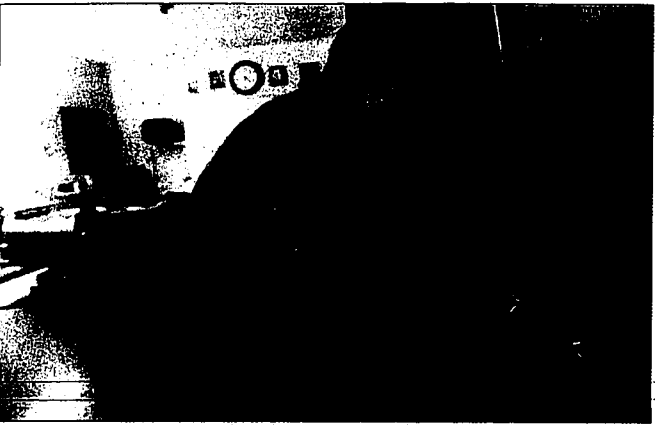
"It made it so that no longer is an issue," Fitzpatrick said. "It's that kind of feedback and those kinds of communities that help make this a better transition."

Overall, residents seemed to approve of the idea and mostly wanted to clarify things. The lack of taxes and possibility of new or improved services were a draw, Fitzpatrick said. Representatives from St. Luke's attended at least two of the evening meetings and reassured those in attendance that the health group doesn't want to take over the hospital. The group is just along to assist, Fitzpatrick said, and the county board is required to always control at least 51 percent of the nonprofit, preventing any unforeseen acquisitions.

All that remains now, before the hospital signs the appropriate papers and forwards them to a judge for review, is to gather the results of a county-wide survey that should reach the homes of all registered voters in Gooding County in the next week. The survey — also available online — should be tabulated by the middle of November, Fitzpatrick said.

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Vigilance is the key



Jessie Vincent, a certified nurse, washes her hands in a patient's room Friday afternoon at Bridgeview Retirement Center.

Staph bug poses little threat here — so far

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's the mantra of public health. Worried about catching E. coli? Wash your hands.

About to enter a public swimming pool? Wash your hands.

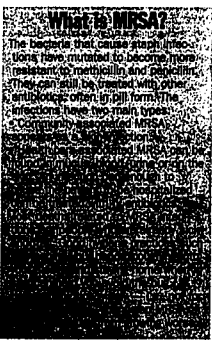
Trying to avoid a multidrug-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA), the bacteria "superbug" that fears no penicillin?

Wash your hands.

The bug, which attracted national attention this week when it killed a 17-year-old student in Virginia, has been present in the Magic Valley for quite some time. A recent study by the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed the two types of the bacteria — community- and hospital-based — caused more than 94,000 life-threatening illnesses and 19,000 deaths in 2005. But there's no reason for the public to be alarmed, local health officials say, as measures in place at hospitals, fitness centers and jails keep the bug at bay.

"MRSA is a problem in health care and elsewhere, but it hasn't turned into a mass killing machine," Tish Heath, infection-control nurse at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, wrote in a flier she and other doctors who deal with infectious bacteria put together for the facility this week.

"The bacteria can be a threat, Heath said Friday. As many as 17 to 20 percent of all staph infections in the area involve the antibiotic-resistant strain.



But otherwise, they're still the same bug, and most healthy people should easily be able to shake their sickness. "It doesn't have the ability, necessarily, to kill quicker than any other bug," Heath said.

Reports of MRSA in the valley date back to 1998 and most places in the area have adapted. Three residents of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls had the bug in September, but nursing director Brian Jones said the cases weren't related to each other and were at a normal background level. Bridgeview staff follow strict clean-

ing procedures to prevent MRSA and other illnesses, Jones said, and no residents have ever died from the bug that he knew of.

"They've always recuperated very nicely," he said.

Lori Mace, owner of Curves for Women in Twin Falls, said her employees wipe down the exercise machines three or four times daily and take other steps to prevent the spread of bacteria attracted to sweat. Mace took things one step further when she bought the gym two and a half years ago, installing hand sanitizers in the bathrooms and near doorways.

Her efforts seem to have worked. "We — knock on wood — have never had a problem at all with any type of sickness," Mace said.

Even the Twin Falls County Jail has MRSA procedures, though the sheriff's department has never confirmed an MRSA outbreak in the facility. Jail staff have instructions to isolate any inmates displaying signs of the disease, and the county purchases mattresses treated to be MRSA-resistant, Capt. Doug Hughes said.

The amount of patients with the community-acquired strain — less resistant to antibiotics — has risen in recent years. Gooding County Memorial Hospital infection-control nurse Judy Stockum said. But visiting the doctor when mysterious boils develop can catch the disease early, and people don't need to be afraid, she said.

"They just need to wash their hands."

Residents file lawsuit against Wendell over subdivision delay; jury trial sought

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Another day, another lawsuit. That's how it's been for Wendell.

The latest lawsuit filed against the city is by residents Fred and Janette Larson and Esauqui and Lidia Ferreira.

Their complaint, dated Sept. 28, alleges the city is responsible for holding up a planned 37-lot subdivision

by not completing installation of needed infrastructure: streets, sewer and water service.

"This cause of action seeks, among other things, the inverse condemnation of and just compensation for certain real property and/or money damages in excess of \$10,000," the complaint states.

The complaint, which also demands a jury trial, states that the City Council

approved the plaintiffs' petition for infrastructure along the Seventh Street project area on several occasions.

Meeting minutes dated June 2, 2005, read: "All council members were in agreement to move ahead on this and include it in our budget planning for next year." The council again discussed the project at its January, February 2006 meetings. Council President Irene Rounsefell remembers

telling Larson in April 2006 that the city should honor its commitment made on three separate occasions, but that it would only happen when the city could afford it.

"In my opinion, the funds have not been available to do the work," she said. "Only part of the project is complete, as the city began in spring the installation of some infrastructure for the subdivision. Prior to Wendell beginning

the project, Larson and Ferreira were able to rent their land out for farming. Now they are unable to do that or to move forward with development. The complaint alleges that they will be unable to do anything with the land until infrastructure is completed.

But Rounsefell said she believes the city owes them nothing. She points out Ordinance 292, which reads: "Land owners in New

Development" shall be obligated for all costs of engineering and construction of service facilities and such engineering and construction shall be in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Subdivision Ordinance.

In August 2008, the council again voted to move forward with the project when the city was able to do so, but Rounsefell abstained from voting.

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J. Reed Allen

J. Reed Allen, 78, of Twin Falls; passed away peacefully Oct. 18, 2007, at home surrounded by his loving family after a long and courageous battle with kidney disease.



Reed was born May 15, 1929, in Burley, Idaho, to Harmon and Lucille Allen. He attended school in Burley and then, in 1950, moved to California, where he met the love of his life, Rita Sousa. Three years later on June 27, 1953, they were married and began a life together filled with joy and happiness, which lasted for 54 wonderful years.

Reed and Rita loved to travel. Together they went to Scotland, China, Hong Kong, Germany and England. They also spent time on their farm. Much of the United States with family and friends. Their most favorite trip of all was to Barra De Navidad, Mexico, where his son, Jay and daughter-in-law, Judy built a beautiful "casa" on the beach. Reed also enjoyed fishing, wood working, gardening and an occasional trip to Jackpot, Nev. His love of gardening was apparent by his green thumb and everything he touched seemed to flourish. He loved to watch things grow and reflect upon life in the solitude and beauty of his garden. He especially enjoyed spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren.

Reed passed the holidays and started many family traditions over the years that his children now cherish and

enjoy with their families. Every Christmas, he went all out getting the family into the spirit of the season by beautifully decorating the outside of their home. He won several awards for his holiday decorations. Reed loved life and was loved by everyone who knew him: his wife, a wonderful man, friend, husband, father and grandfather. He taught us all many life lessons with his wisdom, compassion, patience, humor and love. Reed is survived by his loving wife, Rita; son, Jay and his wife, Judy of California; his daughter, Julie and her husband, Jim of Boise; four grandchildren: two to be named, Jeff and Jane Allen, Randy Perkins and Riley Fitzpatrick; his brothers, Harmon (Mary) Allen, John (John) Allen and Helen (Louise) Allen; his sisters Sharon (Grant) Stanley and Diane (Nick) Martinec; his sister-in-law, Joan Allen; and Rita's sister, Rosemarie (Terry) Trudeau; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harmon and Lucille Allen; and his brother, Joe Allen. A memorial and celebration of Reed's life will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the LDS Chapel at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to visit with Reed's family in the Relief Society room from 10 to 11:15 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to St. Luke's Hospice, Dept. 100, 222 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Reed's Hospice for her compassion and support during Reed's final days.

The family would like to thank Dr. Larry Martens for his loving care of Dad over the past 17 years and Dr. Nagraj Narasimhan, Dr. David McClusky and the Delta Dialysis Center. They would also like to thank Bob and Mary Ann for St. Luke's Hospice for their compassion and support during Reed's final days.

Kalma Mae Young Kendrick

Kalma Mae Young Kendrick, 91, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 18, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.



She was born in Vernal, Utah, to Edward and Effie Jones Young. She grew up in a loving home surrounded by her family. She attended schools in Vernal and was a 1933 graduate of Vernal High School at age 16. Kalma played the violin and enjoyed dancing. She had many childhood friends with whom she stayed in close contact throughout her life. It was in Depression years and her mother cashed in a life insurance policy to pay tuition for her to attend Henger's Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Kalma lived with a family as a housekeeper in exchange for room and board. Upon graduation, she took her first job as a bookkeeper in Salt Lake City. This was good preparation and training for the skills she would use throughout her life.

Kalma married Elton J. Kendrick on Aug. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to the Twin Falls and then to Redmond, Wash., where they started an electrical business. In 1944, they

moved back to Twin Falls and purchased the Phillips Petroleum distributorship, Kendrick Oil Company, which they operated in both Twin Falls and Buhl. They resided in Buhl for many years, where they raised their family. Kalma was active in the LDS Church and served as Relief Society president and in many other callings. Upon retirement, Kalma and Elton served in the Boise LDS Temple for nearly four years. They spent several winters traveling to Arizona with friends and family. She was a very close friend.

Kalma is survived by her husband, Elton of 71 years; three sons, Kay (Gladie) Bean of Iona, Ernest J. (Kay) and Marilyn (David) Fiala, both of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Gordon O. Young of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Deanna; granddaughter, Michelle Kendrick; three brothers; and her husband, Elton. Her legacy of service, giving and love will be with us always. We love you, Mom, and we will carry an empty place in our hearts. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Visitation will be 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at White Mountain Cemetery, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Kathleen Nussbaum Hawkins

Kathleen Nussbaum Hawkins, 76, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert from a long-term illness.

Kathleen was born Nov. 20, 1930, in Minidoka, Idaho, to Walter and Dolores Lucie Nussbaum. She married Jim Johnson and was later divorced. On Dec. 9, 1961, she married Gerald Hawkins. She went to schools in Minidoka County and attended two years at the University of Idaho. She worked as a legal secretary for more than 40 years; first with Larry Duffin, then for Carolyn Duff and Chisholm; Goodman and Boliar Law Offices in Rupert. Kathleen was a member of the Methodist Church and Eastern Star. Her hobbies were reading, gardening and reading recipe books. She enjoyed cleaning and keeping her home spotless. She loved people and sitting at the table visiting and learning about the history of Idaho. Kathleen is survived by her

husband, Gerald "Jerry" Hawkins of Rupert; children, Bruce (Lisa) Johnson of Tooele, Utah, and Wendy (Dennis) Klob of Haysam, Mont.; grandchildren, Nicholas (Karen), Sydney, Boone, A.J. and Matthew; and step-grandchild, Bailey; siblings, Nyla Remington and Barbara (Bill) Stennett, Dr. Ron (Saholy) Nussbaum and Jen (Granville) McAlister; and numerous nieces and nephews. Her death preceded in death by her parents.

"Just that there will come a time when precious memories will change you to smiles," (quote by Kathleen)

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Arlyn Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary. The family would like to thank all those involved in her care over the last three years. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Idaho Historical Theater Renaissance Arts Fund.

SERVICES

Evelyn Naomi Peterson of Carey, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull of Hoquiam, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, memorial service 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Janice J. Naser of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clell Scott (Ted) Hafer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Teresa Brewer, novelty and jazz vocalist, dies at 76

By Valerie J. Nelson Los Angeles Times

Teresa Brewer, a singer who found fame as a novelty vocalist in 1950 with the chart-topping "Musical Muffin Music!" she reinvented herself as a jazz stylist who performed with some of the genre's biggest names, has died, she was 76.

Brewer died of a neuromuscular disease Wednesday at her home in New Rochelle, N.Y., said Bill Munroe, a family spokesman.

Ed Sullivan introduced her as "the little girl with the big voice" when she was a regular on his television show and the petite 10-pounder sang her way through the 1950s with a string of recordings that included another No. 1 hit, the sentimental ballad "I'll Waltz Again With You," which reportedly sold more than 1 million copies.

With rock 'n' roll changing the pop landscape — and four daughters to raise — Brewer pulled back from performing in the 1960s to focus on her family.

One time she said her children were her biggest hits," Munroe said Thursday. "She was very down-to-earth, not pretentious at all, very charming and quick-witted." After marrying her second husband — jazz producer Bob

white — Brewer segued into jazz in the 1970s and became known for recording with such legends as Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie. At her best, Brewer could "swing with a loose and easy fervor, aided greatly by the distinguished company" she kept, Richard S. Ginell wrote of her jazz performances in the All Music Guide on the Internet.

She was born Theresa Brewer on May 7, 1931, in Toledo, Ohio, the first of five children of a glass inspector for the Libby Owens Co. and his homemaker wife.

At 2, Brewer made her professional debut singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on a children's radio program in Toledo. She was paid in cupcakes and cookies from the show's sponsor. Three years later, she won a competition that led to appearances on the popular radio talent show "Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour." She also spent the next seven years touring with a Bowes troupe.

When she was 16, her parents insisted that she return to Toledo to concentrate on school. But as a high school junior, Brewer dropped out. She headed to New York and performed in several talent shows that led to her first recording contract.

Washington to lead a three-year project investigating agribusiness for Rural America, a nonprofit group dedicated to rural organizing and advocacy. From 1982 to 1989, he was a freelance journalist in Washington, writing about agricultural issues. He then spent three years on the staff of Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law. From 1993 to 1995, Krebs worked with the Rural 2000 Action, an education and organizing group based in Des Moines.

Albert V. Krebs Jr., 75; journalist championed family-owned farms

By Matt Schudel The Washington Post

Albert Valentine "Al" Krebs Jr., a journalist who investigated corporate farming and was a determined voice for small farmers and rural communities, died Oct. 9 of liver failure at Bethesda Hills Healthcare Center in Lynnwood, Wash. He lived in Everett, Wash. He was 75.

Krebs began to cover agricultural issues in the 1960s as a freelance journalist in California covering a farm workers' strike organized by labor leader Cesar Chavez.

He devoted the rest of his career to investigating agribusiness and to projecting the impact of small farms and rural areas.

After working for the National Sharecroppers Fund in New York, Krebs came to Washington in 1971 to work for the National Director and later co-director of the Agribusiness Accountability Project, investigating and documenting the role of agribusiness in the farm economy.

He contributed to several books on agriculture and corporate farming.

"The passion of his life was family farm agriculture," John Hansen, president of the American Family Farm and a former Washington colleague of Krebs' at the Agribusiness Accountability Project, wrote in an e-mail. "He was a walking family farm encyclopedia, someone whose choice to defend our traditional system" of family-owned ranches and farms.

Krebs worked for a consumer action group in the 1970s and published an independent newsletter, the "AgBiz Tiller, examining corporate

accountability in agriculture. In 1979, he returned to Washington to lead a three-year project investigating agribusiness for Rural America, a nonprofit group dedicated to rural organizing and advocacy. From 1982 to 1989, he was a freelance journalist in Washington, writing about agricultural issues. He then spent three years on the staff of Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law. From 1993 to 1995, Krebs worked with the Rural 2000 Action, an education and organizing group based in Des Moines.

buildings and found nothing. Armstrong drove some of the same children he had scolded home in the last day before police caught up with him, Lanting said. Lanting said the disorganized evacuation that resulted from the false threat has prompted the school to revise its evacuation plans. Classes evacuated the building through two doors on opposite ends of the school building. Some classes headed to nearby buildings. But church, bowing alleys were taken to a nearby bowling alley. The problem was that some stu-

dents were split up from their siblings. When parents arrived at either location, some found only one of their children. Under a new plan and in the event of an emergency, students would continue to go to both locations, but once they arrived, students would pick them up and transport them to the fairgrounds, where high school students go for evacuation and which are in a fenced perimeter.

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DEATH NOTICES

Garry D. Runyon

Garry D. Runyon, 73, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Frances E. Blackwell

Frances E. Blackwell, 65, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

John W. Pruett

John Wayne Pruett, 74, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer

Mabel Hopkins

Mabel Nettie Wodskow Hopkins, 96, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Bussumsen Funeral Home of Burley.

Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley, featuring Rendition, The Game Plan, The Comebacks, Heartbreak Kid, and Mr. Woodcock.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel, featuring the slogan "No Two People are the Same" and "No Two Funerals are Either." It includes a photo of a couple and contact information for the funeral home.

Bomb hoax

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But it was not mean-spirited, said Piller Middle School Principal Greg Lanting. Armstrong may even have thought at the time that it would be a cool thing to do for the kids, who could effectively skip class, Lanting said. "I wish they had been a little less Lanting," after Armstrong's apology. Armstrong probably thought he could get them out of school for a short moment of time. But with a few other things that have happened — referring to the school shootings — "we just can't treat it that way."

Elige ordered Armstrong to pay restitution to the agencies that responded to the bomb threat. Armstrong had used his cell phone to call in the threat to the main line of Piller Middle School at 945 a.m., the school's administrative assistant, Debbie Brown, testified at Armstrong's May 18 probable cause hearing. That initiated a swift evacuation and a whirlwind of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies descending on Piller's three schools. Special Weapons and Tactics Teams swept the

State approves a dozen large clearcuts in north-central Idaho

WELPE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has unanimously approved a clearcutting project on state-owned endowment lands in northern Idaho that will stretch over 10 years and add up to about 4,100 acres.

The Maggie Creek project is in the Maggie Creek Supervisory Area about three

miles east of Welpe. It's needed, foresters told Land Board members on Wednesday, because insects and disease will kill the trees within three to 10 years.

Timber managers said the trees to be removed are dead or dying, low-value trees, and that they pose a fire hazard that

could destroy useful timber.

"There is a cost to waiting," Jim Claypartan, a supervisor for the Idaho Department of Lands, told the Land Board at their meeting at Lewis-Clark State College. "It will all be sooner rather than later. There is a cost to cleaning it up."

But the project is also

expected to increase by about 7 million board feet a year to 23 million board feet annually the amount of useful timber taken from the supervisory area.

"It's still a sustainable cut," Jim Eblin, resource supervisor for the area, told The Associated Press on Friday. "The trees we are talking about

by scaling law makes them fly. They're worthless as lumber, but within those trees can be portable trees that can be saw logs, and there's a whole lot of this 7 million board feet is coming from."

He said there will be 64 clearcuts ranging from 14 to 179 acres, with a little more

than 400 acres clear-cut a year in the next decade on the 63,000-acre supervisory area.

The planned clearcuts are scattered on state-owned endowment land. Idaho has about 2.4 million acres of endowment lands, which the state is required to manage to produce the most revenue.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County ARRANGEMENTS (OCT. 16, 17)

Daryo L. Lent, 40, Twin Falls; two counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26; \$25,000 bond.

Jimmy D. Combs, 45, Filer; two counts lewd conduct with a child under 16 and one count sexual abuse of a child under 16; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26; \$7,500 bond.

Ricardo D. Osorio, 20, Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27; \$2,000 bond.

Mario Cardenas-Villa, 22, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 27; \$2,500 bond.

Paul F. DeWalt, 64, Boise; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 27; \$1,000 bond.

Twin Falls County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jessie R. Barrios, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with \$70 suspended, credit for one day served; four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Patricia M. Hoobey, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$90.50 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Angela L. Kibler, 30, Filer; no count on insurance; \$75 fine; \$75.00 costs; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 150 sus-

pending; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Armando Arreguin, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jody J. Bentler, 37, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

James R. Hunt, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Amy M. Jenkins, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Shawn A. Cochran, 17, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count minor consumption dismissed.

Jason C. Beane, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; one day in jail, credit for time served.

Randy J. Krehmeyer, 40, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation.

Edward G. Gonzalez, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Jacob K. Sisson, 28, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended;

\$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Debra E. Smith, 40, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; costs uncollectible; 30 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Anthony G. Hays, 40, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; attend counseling.

Debra E. Smith, 40, Twin Falls; one count petty theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 52 days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count resisting/obstructing an officer dismissed.

Bryon W. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls; one count petty theft; costs uncollectible; 60 days in jail, credit for 50 days served; 24 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; 60 days in jail, credit for time served; 24 months probation; concurrent.

Janelle B. Maroli, 45, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

William J. Whitley, 21, Buhl; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Robert A. Haken, 33, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days work detail, credit for time served; one count obstructing an officer dismissed.

Alicia Raza-Estrada, 17, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$75 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail, credit for time served.

Juan M. Hernandez, 19, Rupert; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day in jail, credit for time served.

Ashley L. Foukal, 18, Twin Falls; petty theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days work detail; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation.

Brandon C. Chambers, 36, Twin Falls; one count no insurance, second offense; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, five days work detail; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license dismissed.

Larry D. Hudelson, 32, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace/willfully disturb neighbor; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation.

Tiro M. Mura, 21, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 28 days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Robert A. Hoken, 33, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for 43 days served; eleven days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jana D. Phelps, 24, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Richard E. McClain, 50, Twin Falls; trespassing; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.

Octavio Zavala-Moreno, 45, Buhl; drunk in a public place; dismissed by prosecutor.

Pamela R. Otto, 42, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS

Harry Beem, 63, Filer; dogs at large; found innocent.

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For-profit hospital to break ground in Boise despite concerns

BOISE (AP) — Ground will be broken Wednesday for a \$57 million, 54-bed hospital near downtown Boise, a group of local physician-investors said.

"It's required a lot of effort on a lot of people's parts," Dr. Kirk Miller, medical director at Intermountain Surgery Center and chairman of the board of governors for the new hospital, told The Associated Press on Friday. "With a growing population there's a growing demand for health care facilities."

Construction on the for-profit Riverside Hospital is scheduled to begin in the next several months, with the hospital expected to open in early 2009.

Once complete, the hospital will join nonprofits Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center in providing general hospital services to the region.

The two nonprofit hospitals have said the new hospital will drive up prices and limit services by taking in only lucrative patients, the Idaho Statesman reported.

Officials with Riverside Hospital have said that won't happen.

The planned 130,000-square-foot hospital is designed to have 46 private patient rooms and eight intensive-care rooms, officials said in a news release.

It will have operating rooms with the most recent digital imaging equipment, a

laboratory, blood bank and pharmacy services, and private pre-operation patient areas.

The group said the hospital will have an emergency room and emergency personnel.

The hospital will employ about 230 people and have an annual payroll of \$12 million, and hospital officials estimate that once the facility opens it will add \$750,000 annually in property taxes and more than \$500,000 in sales taxes and supplies.

Officials said the hospital plans to follow Green Guide for Healthcare standards, meaning the building will be energy efficient and operated to be environmentally conscious of the community, patients and staff.

Stranded hunter rescued by alert building inspector

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A building inspector's bathroom stop turned into a lucky break for a stranded northern Idaho duck hunter starting to show signs of hypothermia.

"He was blue when I saw him," Kootenai County building inspector Scott Weltman said. "I could see he was blue from 30 feet away."

Weltman had stopped at the Rainey Hill Boat Launch to use the bathroom on Wednesday — the only one on his route to work in Cataldo — when he saw a hand wave from tall, yellow grass.

It belonged to Ricky Lee Barrett, who earlier that morning had flipped his float tube and fallen into Medicine Lake near Medimont. He then scrambled to an island, cold and wet.

"I told him to stay put, and I went for help," Weltman told The Spokesman-Review.

A nearby resident supplied a small aluminum boat that they used to rescue Barrett,

who was disoriented and having trouble talking. Emergency rescuers were also called but Barrett refused medical attention.

Weltman said he forgot to use the bathroom. Barrett could not be reached on Friday by The Associated Press.

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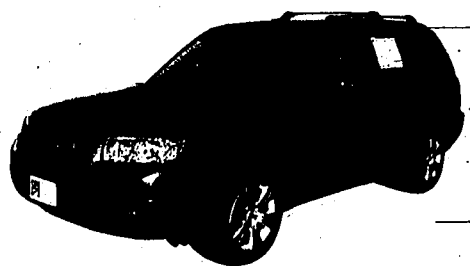
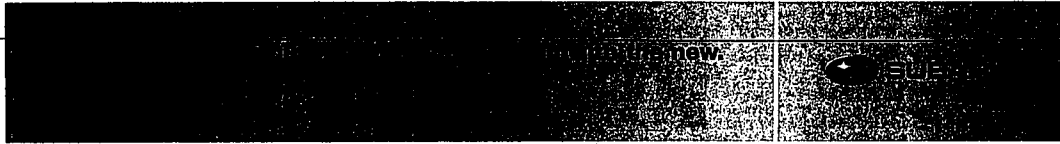
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Spartans stay perfect

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Redemption is often offered yet seldom earned. Friday night in Rupert, Coltin Johnson earned it. Six minutes and 24 seconds after missing a possible game-winning extra point wide left, the Minico High School sophomore kicker stared down his redeeming test. With his undefeated Spartans trailing Twin Falls 21-20 with 17 seconds left, Johnson sent the first field-goal attempt of his young career sailing through the north-end. Bill Matthews Field uprights, putting his Spartans on top for good, saving the first undefeated regular season in Minico his-

tory with a 23-21 win. "I felt like I was on top of the world," Johnson said of his kick.



The 2-6 Bruins had a fleeting 13 seconds to try and recover nearly did, as Ryan Petersen took the ensuing Minico kickoff to the Twin Falls 38 before sending a lateral to D.J. Gilbert. As Gilbert raced toward the end zone, whistles blew as Petersen was called down by contact, sending the Twin Falls sideline into uproar. A 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty later, and the

Minico defenders snuffed out the Bruins' final chance, chasing down Twin Falls quarterback Kylon Myers seven yards from the line of scrimmage. "It was tough. It really was," Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds said.

After the Twin Falls defense limited Minico to 67 total yards of offense in the first half, the 8-0 Spartans rallied behind star quarterback Dane Broadhead and the tough running of Skylar "Poke" Morgan to answer each of Twin Falls' second-half drives. Broadhead found Shelby Coats from 10 yards out to bring Minico within one at 21-20, before connecting on passes of



Minico junior linebacker Miguel Simental and Spartan teammates celebrate Coltin Johnson's go-ahead field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game against Twin Falls in Rupert. The Spartans won 23-21.

CSI cruises past Snow for key win

Golden Eagles face No. 1 Salt Lake today

Times-News

Bring on that icing. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball took care of business as Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, Friday night, earning a four-game win. Now comes the fun part: a 3 p.m. matchup at No. 1 Salt Lake Community College today.

CSI coach Heidi Carlisser said Friday's 30-11, 27-30, 30-18, 30-22 win was key. The victory keeps the Golden Eagles (33-9, 7-1 Scenic West Athletic Conference) ahead of North Idaho in the race to host the Region 18B Tournament.

"This was a huge match to help us host regionals," said Carlisser. "Now that we got that out of the way, Salt Lake is just icing on the cake." While CSI has fallen twice to the top-ranked Bruins this season, most of the games in each match were close. That has the Golden Eagles feeling confident for today's contest.

"I was just excited to go play them," said Carlisser. Against Snow, Alyssa Wistrick had 18 kills, while Gabriela Bulawczyk added 14 kills and 18 digs. Nathy Fogo Neres contributed 14 kills and 10 digs and sophomore setter Pudge Finau totaled 49 assists and 13 digs.

Of the 30-11 win in Game 1, Carter said, "The game was unbelievable. It went so good."

If that type of play continues, CSI may just knock off No. 1 today.

Oakley owns Snake River title with rout of Hagerman

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Though Hagerman tried to take the air out of the ball and pound it out on the ground, the Oakley Hornets prevailed with their fifth straight mercy-rule victory, this time 54-8 Friday for the Snake River Conference championship.

The Hornets, now 8-0, earned a home berth to the first round of the Class 1A Division 1 playoffs, which begin on Nov. 2. The Pirates will likely travel to Council with the second seed from District IV.

"It's amazing," said Hornets senior running back Colton Bedke. "We've wanted this since the fifth grade."

Bedke was a key to the Hornets' fast-striking ground game, as he carried through the wind and the rain and field conditions that resembled a muddy Slip 'n Slide 15 times for four touchdowns and about 130 of Oakley's more than 250 ground yards. Two of his touchdown scampers came on gains of 30 yards or more as the Pirates had difficulties wrapping him up.

"It was all about execution," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said. "We were outsize, but (Brian) Babbitt and (Mitch) Bedke did a great job lead blocking."

The Hornets went up 24-0



ABOVE: Oakley running back Colton Bedke runs the ball upfield during the Hornets 54-8 win over Hagerman Friday night in Hagerman. AT RIGHT: Oakley Hornet quarterback Mitch Bedke stops back to pass the ball during the Hornets game against the Hagerman.

during the first half, barely missing a fourth touchdown by seconds as they put the ball in the end zone again less than a minute into the second quarter. Because Hagerman was often forced to punt into the gusting wind, Oakley's longest drive was 62 yards.

However, Hagerman was able to briefly thwart the Hornets defensive effort and avoid the shutout. It was late in first half when quarterback Dylan Brooks hooked up with end Morgan Knight for a 21-yard touchdown pass to complete a 72-yard drive. It was the first

time an opponent had scored on Oakley in more than a month. Other than that, the Pirates were held to approximately 100 yards of total offense.

"We had a hard time blocking the down linemen, and their corners made tackles," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "We knew that Oakley was a good team. They didn't have a month's worth of mercy rules and shutouts for nothing. But I'm still proud of our guys."

Next week is the regular-season finale for the Class 1A teams as Oakley heads to



"It's amazing. We've wanted this since the fifth grade." — Oakley senior running back Colton Bedke, on his team winning the Snake River Conference title with a 54-8 win over previously unbeaten Hagerman

Oakley 54, Hagerman 8
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2 0 0 - 0
First quarter
Oakley - Brian Babbitt 4 run (Colton Bedke run) 4:52
O - C. Bedke 42 run (Shelby Coats) 2:29
Second quarter
O - C. Bedke 1 run (C. Bedke run) 11:55
O - C. Bedke 20 run (C. Bedke run) 7:51
Hagerman - Morgan Knight 21 pass from Dylan Brooks (Blake Anderson run) 2:14
O - C. Bedke 8 run (Shelby Coats) 4:28
Third quarter
O - Babbitt 56 run (Mitch Bedke run) 9:35

Broncos look for first road victory

BSU visits WAC foe La. Tech

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State will try to do something Saturday it has yet to do this season: win on the road.

A revamped Louisiana Tech with a new coach, meanwhile, will get another chance at home to knock off one of the Western Athletic Conference elites, having narrowly lost to No. 17 Hawaii last Sept.

"That's always been a hard place to go and play," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen about playing in Ruston, La. "That will be a big



Boise State's Ian Johnson (41) runs past Nevada's Uche Aiyemman (17) for a touchdown during the first half Oct. 14 in Boise.

challenge. We haven't been away from home too much." Only once so far this year, a 24-10 loss at Washington of the Pacific-10 Conference.

But the Broncos have won their five home games to compile a 5-1 overall record, 2-0 WAC. The Broncos now play four

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of their next six games on the road, starting at Louisiana Tech (2-4, 1-2 WAC). "It's going to be a tremendous challenge for us," said first-year Bulldogs coach Derek Dooley. "I've always felt that when you're a good team, you're good at everything, and that typifies Boise State."

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Bulldogs wrap up SCJC with convincing win over Filer

By John Derr
Times-News writer

FILER — Perfection. While they can't be sure it is the first time, it will definitely go down in the record books as Kimberly finished the regular season a perfect 8-0 with a 28-0 victory over Filer in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference football action Friday night.

The win gave the Bulldogs the outright SCJC championship, their first since 1999.

"These two classes of kids came together with a refuse to lose attitude," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

With a constant rain falling throughout the game, neither team could mount an effective passing game so it came down to the run. That meant Kimberly's Eric Marvin.

The junior running back rushed 26 times for 113 yards and all four of the Bulldogs touchdowns.

With the weather we needed to punt it at them. Our offense is built for that so it worked to our advantage," said Marvin. "The offensive line did great. Our team really came together this season."

Things did not go as well for the Wildcats and it started early.

Filer mishandled the punt snap on its first possession, but got the ball back on the fumble recovery by Arlo Shaddy.

The next play the Wildcats gave a right back on an interception, one of five on the night as again the Bulldogs struck deep in Wildcat territory. A.J. Schroeder collected a pair of picks on the night.

Marvin, who also had a pass

reception and an interception, ran for 8, 29, then the final 3 yards to put Kimberly on top.

Another mishandled punt put Kimberly inside the 10, but the Filer defense held it.

"The defense played well. Things didn't go well for us offensively and special teams," said Filer coach Jason Schwaik.

A fumble gave a right back to the Bulldogs and Marvin took just one snap for the five-yard run and the 14-0 advantage.

Eight times in the first half Kimberly started in Filer territory. While the Wildcat defense kept them at bay much of it, the Bulldogs would add another touchdown early in the second quarter with Marvin taking it in 19 yards out.

"It flew a great job, they knew us

well," said Bright. "It was a battle. We ran well and got field position."

The Wildcats got their initial first down late in the half, and crossed midfield for the first time late in the half, but yet another turnover ended the drive.

The Bulldogs kept the ball control going in the third, mixing things up a bit with the counter to Lael Schweikert, who tallied 76 yards on seven carries.

Late in the third the Bulldogs removed any doubt about the victor late in the third as Marvin crossed the goal line yet again, this time from 14 yards out.

The Wildcats had its best drive of the night as sophomore quarterback Billy Wright, who took over late in the season, connected with Tyson Johnson and Tyler Kretf a pair of times, but could not get it into the

end zone.

The Kimberly defense added a couple of fumble recoveries while holding Filer to 102 yards of total offense.

"I knowers killed us and we couldn't get field position. The kids played hard and kept trying," Schweikert said.

Kimberly will most likely host Teton on Friday in the Inter-district playoffs. For Filer.

"We are going to go down and rock Fruitland," Schweikert said, about facing the top ranked team in the state.

Kimberly 28, Filer 0

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Jerome throttles Wood River for No. 2 seed

Burley earns first win in nearly two years with victory at Century

Times-News

Jerome washed out Wood River 40-7 in Halley on Friday night. The win gives the Tigers second place in the Great Basin Conference West.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm noted his team "played pretty well."

Despite the torrential downpour, the Jerome offense remained "really balanced," and passed through the rain and ran the ball pretty well," according to Krumm.

Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers managed to throw for 93 yards and four touchdowns, through the rain. Lammers also had two rushing touchdowns.

The Wood River offense managed only 58 yards through the air and tossed two interceptions.

Jerome running back Jason Stokes tallied 115 yards on only 15 carries for the Tigers.

Offensive quarterback Michele Bruner rushed 13 times for 94 yards and also threw a 21-yard touchdown.

Wood River ends its season at 1-6 overall and 1-2 in conference.

Jerome (5-3, 2-1) will now face the victor of Friday's Pocatello-Preston match-up.

The Bobcats defense had two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Burley ends its season at 1-8, 0-3 in the Great Basin Conference West.

Burley 20, Century 13

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back three times.

Richfield coach Gary Ward called the win "a good team effort."

Rockland falls to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in conference.

Richfield (4-4, 3-3) plays Carnus County on Friday, in Fairfield.

Richfield 40, Rockland 12

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"The kids executed very well especially in critical times. They have gotten better with every game and finally put the whole package together."

— Burley coach Eugene Kramer, on his team's win over Century Friday night

139 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns. Michael Crane ran for 92 yards on four carries and a touchdown. Crane also had a 49-yard fumble return. On defense, Alberto Daurte had 14 tackles and Taylor Owen had eight.

Glenns Ferry will likely play Firth in Pocatello next Saturday.

Valley ends its season at 2-6 overall and 0-2 in the Canyon Conference.

Glenns Ferry 27, Valley 0

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Dietrich (6-2, 5-1 Sawtooth Conference) will travel to Murrain next week, knowing that with a win and certain other results could have the Blue Devils hosting their first-ever state playoff game.

Dietrich 42, Mackay 30

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Wendell 39, Gooding 6

The Wendell Trojans out-matched their rivals to north, winning 39-6 at Gooding in rainy conditions.

Wendell controlled the game via a strong rushing attack as running back Brandon Hope accumulated 198 yards and two touchdowns.

Jordan Lancaster added three touchdowns for the Trojans. Lancaster scored an offensive touchdown, a defensive touchdown, and a special teams touchdown, for the trifecta. Lancaster's special teams score came on a Gooding onside kick, which Lancaster caught and ran 50 yards for the score.

Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said that his team is "peaking at the right time."

"We are playing as a team, and the guys are buying into the team concept," said Diehl.

Wendell finishes the year in first place, in the three-team Canyon Conference, carrying the Trojans an automatic spot Class 2A state playoffs.

Wendell (3-5, 2-0) travels to Pocatello next Saturday, and will play Soda Springs (4-4).

Gooding ends the year winless 0-4 and 0-4 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Carey 46, Murrain 0

Carey moved to 6-0 in the Sawtooth Conference and 7-1 over all as the Panthers defeated the visiting Murrain Red Devils 46-0. The game ended with 7:25 remaining in the third quarter due to the mercy rule.

The Panthers suffered a misc loss when senior back Connor Rilver was injured on the first play of the game.

"It was just a simple power play," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland. "Connor ran 44 yards and got caught from behind and ended up with a dislocated ankle. He was just getting up to speed after missing four games with a collarbone crack. The defense dominated the game and didn't allow any first downs and held Murrain to minus-54 yards for the entire game."

Carey picked up 253 yards on the ground with Gonzalo Zarate gaining 93 yards on seven carries and Blake Whitby added 65 yards on nine rushes. Senior quarterback D.J. Simpson scored twice on runs of 1 and 15 yards.

Murrain hosts Dietrich and Carey is on the road at North Gem next Friday.

RAFT River 58, Castleford 20

Glenns Ferry — Jason Rodriguez 30 run (no fumble) 2:57
 Michael Case 75 run (no fumble) 4:54
 Michael Case 75 run (no fumble) 4:54
 Michael Case 75 run (no fumble) 4:54

Castleford moved the ball well in the two touchdowns. "The game was in the second half and just torched us," said Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore. "They did whatever they wanted on the ground."

Castleford (3-5, 1-5 Snake River Conference) plays Shoban at home next week on the season.

No box score or statistics were available.

Lighthouse Christian 49, Hansen 0

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Ryon Sincock and Nathan Romans both returned fumbles a short distance for touchdowns as Buhl secured second place in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a dominating win over Declo.

The game, played in a deluge in Buhl, was 14-0 in favor of the Indians at Halley.

With the weather as miserable as it was, field position was crucial, and Buhl spent large chunks of time on the Declo side of midfield. But it was the defense that won the game for the Indians.

"It was a very track and just miserable," said Buhl coach Stacy Wilson. "We just controlled the field position all position long. It wasn't very good conditions, field position was huge and we played well defensively."

No statistics or box scores were available.

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Shoshone 52, Shoban 14

Richie Hansen rushed eight times for 147 yards, and Josh Olsen was 6-of-7 for 112 yards and three scores through the air. Shoshone cruised to a win at Shu.

The Indians piled up a 34-0 point halftime margin, and used the second half to get some playing time for the reserves and younger players.

"We're doing OK," said Shoshone coach Mark Sant. "We didn't have a JV game this week and it was a good chance to get everyone going."

Shoshone (5-3, 4-2 Snake River Conference) finishes the season next week at home to Lighthouse Christian.

BURLEY 20, CENTURY 13

It's been a long dry spell for the Burley Bobcats since its last win on Oct. 21, 2005, when the Bobcats beat the Jerome Tigers 50-35. The 2007 season has not been a good one for Burley but the Bobcats were able to end the season on a positive note by beating Century on the road, 20-13.

"The kids executed very well especially in critical times," said Burley coach Eugene Kramer. "They have gotten better with every game, and finally put the whole package together. I'm just so proud of the kids and happy for the win. Our fans were incredible. We probably had more fans than Century."

Burley junior quarterback Sam Yoshida threw scoring passes of 30 yards to senior Tyler Owens and 5 yards to Stephen Beck. Senior Tyler Shockey added a 3-yard

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15, 35 and 13 yards in the Spartans' game-winning drive.

"It was a tough one," Brundhead said of win over Minico's fourth over Twin Falls in the last 20 seasons.

"Twin is a great team and they put up a heck of a fight," Brundhead completed each of his six second-half

pass attempts to finish 11-of-16 for 140 yards, one touchdown and one interception, while Morgan carried the ball 19 times for 79 yards and a score.

Twin Falls quarterback Kylon Myers led his team, completing 13-of-21 passes for 139 yards, while Gilbert and Herrington Pullin added rushing touchdowns.

The Bruins enter the last week of the season facing a home showdown against Idaho Falls. If Twin Falls can top the Tigers and benefit from a Highland victory over Medford, the Bruins will be entered into a three-team Kansas City playoff in two weeks.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Spartans will host Rigby next

Friday in a rematch of last year's haunting Class 4A playoff off game.

"We're looking for some sweet redemption," Minico head coach Tim Perrigot said. "We're planning on getting after Rigby."

Minico 28, Twin Falls 21

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North Gem 38, Camas County 20

The Musters stayed winless with a 38-20 loss at North Gem. No other details were available.

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Moore matches career best, takes Fry's lead

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. — Ryan Moore had a talk with himself a week ago after a third-round meltdown in Las Vegas. He must have been a good listener.

He beat a 24-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion in playoff matches his career low point with a 7-under 63 on Friday to take a three-stroke lead halfway through the Fry's Electronics Open at Grayhawk Golf Club, Moore, who has three second-place finishes in his three years on the tour, was at 11-under 129.

Moore, who underwent surgery on his left hand a year ago, said a minor change

in his grip made all the difference.

"I just felt comfortable out there," he said. "I've played well on this golf course before. I actually won a tournament (Thunderbird International) here when I was 18. I just struck the ball well and gave myself a lot of chances."

Australian Mark Henstry was one of three tied at 6-under 132 after a career-low round of 61. Ben Crane and Daisuke Maruyama also were at 132. Canadian Mike Weir, the 2003 Masters champion, joined Carl Pettersen and Nick Watney four shots back

at 7-under 133.

The event's biggest name, Phil Mickelson, shot 70 for a 1-over 141 and missed the cut.

Pettersen grabs share of lead at Hana-Bank

GYEONGJU, South Korea — Norway's Suzann Pettersen birdied the final two holes in windy and cool conditions on a 3-under 69 and a share of the first-round lead in the LPGA Tour's Hana Bank KOLON Championship.

Seeking her fourth LPGA Tour victory and fifth overall title of the year, Pettersen had

five birdies in a bogey-free round nine after making the turn in 2 over on the soggy Mauna Oena course. South Korea's Meena Lee also shot a 69 on the overcast day with temperatures in the 50s and the shifting wind gusting to 20 mph.

Scotland's Catriona Matthew was two strokes back at 71. Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa topped a group at 72.

O'Meara leads AT&T

SAN ANTONIO — Champions Tour rookie Mark O'Meara made a successful return to the site of one of his

PGA Tour victories, shooting an 8-under 63 to take the first-round lead in the AT&T Championship.

O'Meara had an eagle, eight birdies and two bogeys at Oak Hills Country Club, the A.W. Tillinghast-designed course where he closed with a 63 to win the 1990 Texas Open.

John Cook, making his second Champions Tour start, and Wayne Levi were two strokes back after bogey-free 65s. Defending champion Fred Funk, Tom Kite, Tom Purtzer and 2003 champion Craig Stadler opened with 66s.

— The Associated Press



Ryan Moore watches his approach shot into the No. 13 green during the second round of the Fry's Electronics Open at the Raptor Course at Grayhawk Golf Club, Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup
Friday's 2007 Race Sunday
At Homestead-Miami Speedway

Race Distance: 160.5 miles
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MLB Playoffs
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
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 Cleveland 5, Boston 3 (10 innings)
Series 2: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)
Series 3: Detroit Tigers vs. Los Angeles Angels
 Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings)
Series 4: New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox
 New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

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Cutthroats rebound in state elimination play

By David Bashore
Times-Herald Staff Writer

BUHL. — Standing over the ball from 22 yards out, Community School sweeper Alex Conn only had one vision in his mind: Get it in the back of the net, just like when he scored what Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said might be the goal of the season.

"I was just thinking about (a game against Wood River), where I put one in the net from a similar spot," said Conn of his thumping shot, which sizzled underneath the leaping Teton wall with such velocity that the goalkeeper could not divert the Saterdag free kick into the corner of the net to give the Cutthroats a 2-1 win on Friday morning.

"I really wanted to do it for the seniors, so this wouldn't be their last game," Conn added.



The Community School's Travis Stone heads the ball while a Teton defender closes in Friday in Buhl. The Cutthroats won 2-1 to advance to today's Class 3A state tournament consolation title game.

It was the 1,000th goal for the Cutthroats in 16 seasons under Whitelaw, and Conn was presented with a match ball, signed by the team, after the final whistle to mark the achievement. A titan in defense for the full 80 minutes, he was also undeservedly named the team's 'Man of the Match' for the winning goal and a stalwart, no-nonsense defensive performance.

Bergen Palmer scored the opener in the first half for the Community School with a well-placed sidefoot effort from 10 yards out, which took a deflection and snuck inside the far post.

"I've been trying to take as many shots as possible and get them on target," Palmer said. "I took one on the defender and went in. It wasn't all that great but a goal's a goal."

Teton's Pablo Garcia equalized early in the second half on a free kick of sorts. The ball was twice cleared off of Community School defenders and fell kindly to

the forward, who made no mistake with a tidy finish from eight yards out to put the Redskins back on terms. The quirky buildup to the goal, however, was just the beginning of a sequence that can only be described as surreal.

Even before the restart could occur, the game was interrupted for several minutes after three of Teton's on-field players — and a fourth from the bench — need off the pitch, apparently to join a

fight brewing near the parking lot.

None of the players appeared to throw a punch in the skirmish, and all four were issued yellow cards for leaving the playing area without the referee's permission. While walking back to the bench, the fourth Teton player appeared to exchange heated words with the Community School bench and was ejected.

That break seemed to be all the Cutthroats needed to

Class 3A State Soccer schedules

Boys
At Buhl High School
Today's Games
Game 1: Orofino 1, Community School 1
Game 2: Fayette 2, Teton 1
Game 3: Bonners Ferry 2, Sugar-Salem 0
Game 4: American Falls 5, Bliss 2

Friday's Games
Game 5: Community School 2, Teton 1
Game 6: Sugar-Salem 2, Bliss 1
Game 7: Fayette 3, Orofino 0
Game 8: Bonners Ferry 7, American Falls 4

Saturday's Games
Game 9: Community School vs. Sugar-Salem, 11 a.m., consolation title
Game 10: Orofino vs. American Falls, 11 a.m., third place
Game 11: Fayette vs. Bonners Ferry, 2 p.m., state championship.

Girls
At Buhl High School
Today's Games
Game 1: Fruitland vs. Orofino 0
Game 2: Shelley 1, Community School 0
Game 3: Teton 5, Orofino 1
Game 4: Fayette 1, Snake River 1 (Fayette advances 3-1 on penalties)

Friday's Games
Game 5: Community School 2, Filer 0
Game 6: Snake River 2, Orofino 0
Game 7: Fruitland 1, Shelley 0
Game 8: Teton 3, Fayette 1

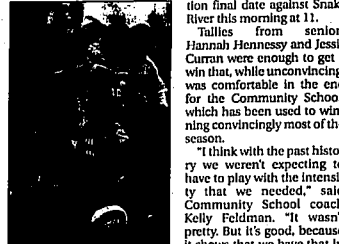
Saturday's Games
Game 9: Community School vs. Snake River, 11 a.m., consolation title
Game 10: Shelley vs. Fayette, 11 a.m., third place
Game 11: Fruitland vs. Teton, 2 p.m., state championship.

regroup and stand firm against the rising tide, as their resiliency and tenacity showed that there was to be no repeat of the quick-strike barrage which overwhelmed them against Orofino on Thursday after going 1-0-0.

"The guys bounce back well, win or lose," Whitelaw said. "They all stepped up today, and played better. We dominated the first half but couldn't score; it was really one-way traffic. Then poor defending on the clearance got them a goal."

Said Teton coach Francisco Herrera: "Our players were tired and injured a little, so we didn't see what they can bring today. But we'll take the loss, and let someone else have the feeling of winning a trophy. We (won the state title) last year, and we have some young players and got back this year. Hopefully we can make it back next year."

The Community School will play for the consolation trophy today at 11 a.m. against Sugar-Salem.



The Community School's Erica Eschman (16) kicks the ball during the Cutthroats' 2-0 win over Filer Friday in Buhl.

two-goal performance from Vince Tefoya.

Sugar-Salem led 1-0 at halftime.

The loss ends the Bears' season with a 9-7-1 record.

tion final date against Snake River this morning at 11.

Talies from seniors Hannah Hennessy and Jessie Carran were enough to get a win though unconvincing. Hennessy was comfortable in the end for the Community School, which has been used to winning convincingly most of the season.

"I think with the past history we weren't expecting to have to play with the intensity that we needed," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. "It wasn't pretty. But it's good, because it shows that we have that in us."

While obviously disappointed to have such a special season end, Filer coach Steven Hill was pleased with the way the final game went and lauded his first-year team for setting the groundwork for a solid program.

"The girls are very excited; we told them to leave it all out there on the field and that's exactly what they did," Hill said. "I hope that (getting to state in the program's first year) doesn't spoil us, as we have a lot of work to do. But we've got a good foundation, and these seniors should be proud of what they've done."

Girls Soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2, FILER 0
It wasn't pretty, but goals in each half lifted the Cutthroats past Filer and to a consol-

Burley makes consolation title game

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-Herald

POCATELLO. — On a windy day at the Class 4A state soccer tournament, the Burley Bobcats beat the Columbia Wildcatters 1-0 on a penalty kick by Gustavo Sanchez. With the win, Burley advances to the consolation title game at the Bannock County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. today. The Bobcats will face Moscow, which beat Jerome 4-1.



Columbia took advantage of playing with the wind in the first half Friday, and was able to keep the ball on the outside of the field much of the time. However, the Wildcatters found that the wind worked against them too with shots sailing high over the goal and through passes carrying all the way to Burley goalkeeper Kace Redder.

Burley got a break at the 21st minute when forward Pablo Marin was taken down hard inside the penalty area. When Sanchez took his run at the ball, Columbia's goaltender was already moving, apparently guessing Sanchez was going right.

"I always take them (penalty kicks) to my left, but when I was running to the ball, I saw him jump right, so I just moved the ball to the other side," Sanchez said.

Sanchez doesn't score many goals from the sweeper position, but Burley coach Wes Nyblade said Sanchez is the team's best from the penalty strip.

"Gustavo takes them all," Nyblade said. "He's taken them all year. He's the most consistent in practice. Every time we've changed from our designated penalty kick taker, we haven't scored. He buries them, so he gets to take them."

Nyblade said the wind dictated the style of play and made controlling the ball difficult for both teams.

"This wind the way it was, it was so difficult," Nyblade said. "We'd put the ball up in the air, and it was going all over the place. They couldn't control it. They couldn't get set to take their shots. It was just hard."

Burley controlled play more in the second half, but the wind didn't help them much.

"We thought with the way the wind was blowing that we needed the wind behind us in the first half," Nyblade said. "We didn't get it, but we did get a penalty kick even though they really dominated play with the wind. In the second half, we thought, 'all right, here we go' and the wind turned, instead of going up the field, it went across the field more."

Towards the end there, it got a little hairy. They got a header that was pretty close. Everybody got caught up in trying to play offense and push up too much in the second half."



Nyblade said the Burley defense earned their shutout in four games, and their third consecutive in a loser-out game.

"We feel good," Sanchez said of the shutout. "This gives us more confidence in

our team, and we'll look to keep it up."

Nyblade said his team's last game of the year should be a challenging one.

"Moscow is a good team," Nyblade said. "They have to be a good team. They took on Sandpoint to get here, and but for an unfortunate call yesterday, they would have been on the championship side of the bracket. They are tough, their coaches are excellent. They are used to playing a high-quality passing game. It should be fun."

MOSCOW 4, JEROME 1
Jerome's season came to a close in the con-

Class 4A State Soccer

Boys
At Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello
Today's Games
Game 1: Bonneville 3, Jerome 0
Game 2: Middleton 3, Moscow 2
Game 3: Skyview 2, Burley 1, OT
Game 4: Century 1, Columbia 0

Friday's Games
Game 5: Moscow 4, Jerome 1
Game 6: Budy 1, Columbia 0
Game 7: Bonneville 2, Middleton 0
Game 8: Skyview 8, Century 0

Saturday's Games
Game 9: Moscow vs. Burley, consolation championship, 11 a.m.
Game 10: Middleton vs. Century, third place, 11 a.m.
Game 11: Bonneville vs. Skyview, state championship, 2 p.m.

Girls
At Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello
Today's Games
Game 1: Hillcrest 2, Wood River 1
Game 2: Skyview 3, Moscow 1
Game 3: Bishop Kelly 4, Pocatello 0
Game 4: Century 4, Kuna 2

Friday's Games
Game 5: Wood River 1, Moscow 0
Game 6: Pocatello 3, Kuna 1
Game 7: Skyview 3, Hillcrest 2, OT
Game 8: Bishop Kelly 2, Century 1

Saturday's Games
Game 9: Wood River vs. Pocatello, consolation championship, 11 a.m.
Game 10: Hillcrest vs. Century, third place, 11 a.m.
Game 11: Skyview vs. Bishop Kelly, state championship, 2 p.m.

solation bracket Friday with a 4-1 loss at the hands of Moscow. Gabriel Pardo booting the Tigers' lone goal off an assist from Fermin Martinez. But Moscow's Matt Martin scored two goals and assisted on another for the Bears, who will face Burley for the consolation title today at 11 a.m.

Taylor Anderson and Dom Trevisan also scored for Moscow Jerome, which upset Burley in the Great Basin Conference West title game, lost its opener at the tournament Thursday, falling 3-0 to Bonneville.

Girls
WOOD RIVER 1, MOSCOW 0
The Wood River girls advanced to today's 11 a.m. consolation title game with a 1-0 win over Moscow. Elsa Sweeck booted the Wolverines' goal off an assist from Annie Evans.

After losing a close 2-1 game against Hillcrest on Thursday, Wood River rebounded nicely to earn a spot opposite Pocatello in today's fourth-place game. Pocatello beat Kuna 3-1 on Friday.

Ward, Schenk win district XC crowns

Times-Herald Staff Writer

Twin Falls' runner Alex Schenk picked a fine time to win his first cross-country race.

The sophomore outdistanced Highland's Tommy Bollinger to cross the finish line in 16' minutes, 48 seconds to win the High County Conference championship Friday at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls, which will also be the site for next Saturday's state championship meet.

Dunia Emmannuel finished third in 16' minutes, 48 seconds and the Bruins placed all five scoring runners in the top 11 — and took four of the top five positions — which helped them ease to the team's championship. Chris Schenk finished fourth in 17:13, while Anderson Jayo crossed the line six seconds later.

"The boys are pretty jacked, and they should be," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grindstaff. "We're going to give some folks a run at state next week, I think. They're really running well."

Twin Falls' girls didn't stop there, however, as freshman phenom Amanda Ward continued her recent dominance by taking the girls district title in 19:03 — 34 seconds ahead of her nearest rival, Grindstaff said. It is the first time he can remember that the boys and girls titles were both won by Twin Falls runners.

The Bruin girls couldn't match the district title male counterparts grabbed, finishing behind Highland, but the second-place finish was more than enough to get the team to state.

Ward has steadily improved all season, and the fact that the state meet will be the third time the Bruins have run at Freeman Park this season should give their runners a tremendous advantage.

"I think it's going to be a good race between Ward and the girl from Bomb, I think she can run for a state title," Grindstaff said. "She's amazing for a freshman, she's a very competitive young lady. We can't wait to get to state. The kids are excited, and I'm excited. It was an outstanding performance."

Class 5A District 14/49 Cree County Championships
Boys
Team scores (few times teams had a tie) by 25 minute intervals: 1. Twin Falls, 26:2; 2. Hillcrest, 26:4; 3. Snake River, 27:4; 4. Bannock, 28:1; 5. Clear Fork, 28:4; 6. Park, 28:4; 7. Bonanza, 29:1; 8. Snake River, 29:1; 9. Bannock, 29:1; 10. Clear Fork, 29:1; 11. Snake River, 29:1; 12. Park, 29:1; 13. Snake River, 29:1; 14. Snake River, 29:1; 15. Snake River, 29:1; 16. Snake River, 29:1; 17. Snake River, 29:1; 18. Snake River, 29:1; 19. Snake River, 29:1; 20. Snake River, 29:1; 21. Snake River, 29:1; 22. Snake River, 29:1; 23. Snake River, 29:1; 24. Snake River, 29:1; 25. Snake River, 29:1; 26. Snake River, 29:1; 27. Snake River, 29:1; 28. Snake River, 29:1; 29. Snake River, 29:1; 30. Snake River, 29:1; 31. Snake River, 29:1; 32. Snake River, 29:1; 33. Snake River, 29:1; 34. Snake River, 29:1; 35. Snake River, 29:1; 36. Snake River, 29:1; 37. Snake River, 29:1; 38. Snake River, 29:1; 39. Snake River, 29:1; 40. Snake River, 29:1; 41. Snake River, 29:1; 42. Snake River, 29:1; 43. Snake River, 29:1; 44. Snake River, 29:1; 45. Snake River, 29:1; 46. Snake River, 29:1; 47. Snake River, 29:1; 48. Snake River, 29:1; 49. Snake River, 29:1; 50. Snake River, 29:1; 51. Snake River, 29:1; 52. Snake River, 29:1; 53. Snake River, 29:1; 54. Snake River, 29:1; 55. Snake River, 29:1; 56. Snake River, 29:1; 57. Snake River, 29:1; 58. Snake River, 29:1; 59. Snake River, 29:1; 60. Snake River, 29:1; 61. Snake River, 29:1; 62. Snake River, 29:1; 63. Snake River, 29:1; 64. Snake River, 29:1; 65. Snake River, 29:1; 66. Snake River, 29:1; 67. Snake River, 29:1; 68. Snake River, 29:1; 69. Snake River, 29:1; 70. Snake River, 29:1; 71. Snake River, 29:1; 72. Snake River, 29:1; 73. Snake River, 29:1; 74. Snake River, 29:1; 75. Snake River, 29:1; 76. Snake River, 29:1; 77. Snake River, 29:1; 78. Snake River, 29:1; 79. Snake River, 29:1; 80. Snake River, 29:1; 81. Snake River, 29:1; 82. Snake River, 29:1; 83. Snake River, 29:1; 84. Snake River, 29:1; 85. Snake River, 29:1; 86. Snake River, 29:1; 87. Snake River, 29:1; 88. Snake River, 29:1; 89. Snake River, 29:1; 90. Snake River, 29:1; 91. Snake River, 29:1; 92. Snake River, 29:1; 93. Snake River, 29:1; 94. Snake River, 29:1; 95. Snake River, 29:1; 96. Snake River, 29:1; 97. Snake River, 29:1; 98. Snake River, 29:1; 99. Snake River, 29:1; 100. Snake River, 29:1.

Vandals, Aggies try to escape cellar

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

Today's 6 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium on the campus of New Mexico State University features two Western Athletic Conference teams trying to get their first conference win of the season. New Mexico State (3-4, 0-2 WAC) hosts Idaho (1-6, 0-3) in a contest where two teams optimize the meaning of desperation. Idaho is a 9-point underdog tonight, but the overall record is 10-3. Eight meetings have been decided by seven or fewer points and tonight's 14th meeting has all the makings for another close contest.

Both teams have been without the services of their starting quarterback for the past two weeks. The Aggies' Chase Holbrook (286.5 passing yards per game) returns, still nursing bruised ribs. His last action was two weeks ago at Boise State, where he tried two offensive series before severe rib pain sent him to the sidelines. Vandal redshirt freshman Nathan Enright (178.3 yards per game) remains doubtful and may have to wait for next weekend's road trip to Nevada to resume his starting role. Tom Ringer (tendons in left throwing arm) was forced him to sit out Idaho's last two games. Idaho is



Idaho at N.M. State
TV: ESPN GamePlan, 6 p.m.
Radio: 1310 AM KLLX
Line: N.M. State by 9

expected to continue with the combination of senior Brian Nooy and true freshman Quinn Ashley in Enright's absence. Idaho's progress has been good. My expectation is that he will not play until next weekend," said Vandal head coach Robb Akey. "Quinn is doing a nice job. He brings some spark to us. He doesn't miss." Idaho's overall health going into game No. 8 is excellent, except for the absence of Enright. New Mexico State's injury report, however, appears to be beyond the critical stage. The Aggies lost more than a close game in last weekend 22-21 setback at Louisiana Tech.

"We played without six starters, including an NFL prospect tight end, a Davey O'Brien award candidate at quarterback and three of our

"They're going to be hungry ... but we're starving."
— Idaho coach Robb Akey, on today's game at New Mexico State

four starting linemen," said New Mexico State head coach Hal Mumme. "We're not a lot better injury-wise for Idaho, but Chase Holbrook will play."

The Aggies lost tight end Nick Cleaver in the fifth game. Cleaver was a top target of Holbrook's last season with 50 catches, 684 yards and four touchdowns.

Last season Holbrook threw for 4,819 yards, 34 TD's and was intercepted 19 times. And he has his favorite target tonight in receiver Chris Williams (53 catches for 745 yards for 106.6 yards per game). True freshman quarterback J.J. McDermott has had to answer the call when Holbrook took his rib shot in the late September game against Arkansas Pine-Bluff.

"We had to start a true freshman quarterback against Louisiana Tech, and I thought J.J. McDermott had a terrific game," said Mumme. "We attempted to run the ball more — we did-

n't do very good at it — mainly to keep the blitz off of J.J." In six starts this season Holbrook is 178-234 for 11 scores and 1,719 in passing yards in the team's short passing game.

Mumme sees tonight's game with the Vandals as an extension of last weekend's road trip to Louisiana Tech.

Said Mumme: "The Vandals are playing hard, they're very much like Louisiana Tech. They haven't won a lot of games, but they're playing hard."

The key to any Idaho success tonight hinges on consistency and denying the Aggies the big play. Statistically, these two teams are as close two can get. New Mexico State is scoring 22.7 points a game while Idaho averages 22.4. Defensively, the Aggies are yielding 33.4 points a game and the Vandals are giving up 35.3.

"What we got to do is keep working. Keep our head to the grind stone and understand that, you know, it is going to get itself over the edge. We just need to make it happen," said Akey. "The Aggies are an explosive offense. They have good speed. I think it's going to be a whole of a football game. We need to execute better and come out of the stadium feeling good about ourselves."

Cougars host Eagles in non-conference finale

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young's quest for a second straight unbeaten run through the Mountain West Conference takes a break Saturday when the Cougars host Eastern Washington.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall doesn't want the Cougars looking at that way.

The Cougars (4-2) have won three straight games and are off to a 3-0 start in the Mountain West Conference, extending their winning streak in the league to 11 straight with a 24-14 win at UNLV last week.

BYU turned the ball over four times, including a career-high three interceptions thrown by Max Hill, and have 16 turnovers halfway through the season. BYU had 13 turnovers all of last year.

"We are not as clean as we need to be with our security yet. We could be the biggest area of concern that we have seen from us being 6-0 at this point," Mendenhall said.

BYU hasn't played a team from the Football Championship Subdivision, formerly Division I-AA, since 2005 and has never lost to a school from that division lower. But that doesn't mean this is a



UNLV's Matt Von James, left, defends against BYU's Austin Collier during their football game at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas Oct. 13.

gimme, said Mendenhall, who noted Appalachian State's upset at Michigan in the season opener.

The Eagles (4-2) are ranked No. 22 in the FCS and are 7-14 all-time against teams from the larger division. Eastern Washington is also 3-0 in the Big Sky Conference, where Mendenhall coached as an assistant at Northern Arizona early in his career.

"I don't regret nor do I apologize for that type of scheduling because our conference is so difficult," Mendenhall said.

The Eagles average almost five touchdowns per game and 486.7 yards of offense.

Since opening the season 3-0, Eastern Washington has lost two of three. One of those was a 24-23 heart-breaker two weeks ago against unbeaten Montana, which is ranked third in the subdivision.

Coach Paul Wolfi doesn't want the Eagles to feel overwhelmed going against a school from a larger division and in a stadium where the home team hasn't lost since 2005.

"This is something new for us, but we are not going to change our approach to the game. We want to try to win, execute our game plan and play good football," Wolfi said. "If we do that we'll give ourselves a chance to win, no question."

After Eastern Washington, BYU has five games remaining and all are in the Mountain West. The Cougars lead the league as the only team without an MWC loss and are in a position to win a second straight conference title by winning out.

But Mendenhall doesn't want his players to think about the conference until after Saturday afternoon's game.

"That has been a constant philosophy whether it is home or on the road and this is no different," Mendenhall said. "In this particular case we need to do a better job as a team and this is our next chance to do that."

Tebow, Florida face Woodson, Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This will be one tough encore for Kentucky.

A week after knocking off then-No. 1 LSU in triple overtime, Kentucky faces a team confident of a grueling loss to the same Tigers.

No sweat, right? History suggests otherwise.

Next up for the No. 8 Wildcats (6-1, 2-1 South Eastern Conference) is No. 14 Florida (4-2, 2-2), the defending national champion who have rattled off 20 straight victories against Kentucky.

Coach Rich Brooks knows his team has the talent to break the streak, and the credentials. But the Gators have something more. Tim Tebow, a star quarterback who can beat a team with not only his arm but, more problematic for the Wildcats, his legs.

"It's hard to equate toughness," Brooks said. "We think we're the No. 1 team, but Florida presents a different set of problems."

Bration Kelly's game-saving tackle in triple-overtime accomplished something for Kentucky: The Gators were unable to do five times the work before against LSU — stop a fourth-down conver-

sion. Kelley is well aware of the difficulty Tebow poses.

"He's a big, strong runner and can throw the ball," Kelley said. "We've heard he's one of the strongest guys on the team."

Two of the top quarterbacks in the country will be on display at Commonwealth Stadium, but they're two who go about their business completely differently.

Unlike Tebow, Woodson is a pure pocket passer skilled at deciphering defenses in the line. Until he was picked off earlier this month, he had set an NCAA record with 325 straight passes without an interception.

Woodson has racked up 1,786 passing yards while Tebow has 1,455 yards throwing and another 500 running.

Last year, South Carolina's Sylvell Newton was a quarterback similar to Tebow's style, but not his talent — ran all over the Wildcats, as did other versatile offenses.

Kentucky's defensive players — creeping toward respectability — are ranked second-to-last nationally — are aware Tebow could reverse their momentum.

Ohio State tries to prove it deserves top spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State must prove it deserves to be No. 1, and that might be harder than it was to get there.

Some critics contend the Buckeyes were far superior last year — when they were run out of the national championship game. They say Ohio State has beaten a bunch of patsies and ascended in the polls while others have fallen.

"Ohio State has a lot to prove, there's no question about it," coach Jim Tressel said, conceding his team has a lot of doubters during preparations for Saturday's game with Michigan State. "I wish I knew every team that's entering game night has a lot to prove, whether they've got people cheering for them or not, affirming them or not."

The Buckeyes (7-0, 3-0 Big Ten) have waded everybody they've played so far. Now they're down to the five remaining heavyweights on their schedule — granted, heavyweights who have each lost twice.

The road begins with a Michigan State team (5-2, 1-2) that opened with four wins, lost to Wisconsin at three points and at home to Northwestern in overtime, and then routed Indiana 52-27 last weekend. The Spartans are led by first-year head coach Mark Dantonio. Ohio State's defensive coor-



Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel directs his team during a college football game Oct. 13 in Columbus, Ohio. The No. 1 ranked Buckeyes will play against Michigan State Saturday.

dinator when it won the 2002 national championship. More than most, he knows what intimidating it can be to play at Ohio Stadium, with all that scarier surrounding you and all those silver helmets swarming over you.

The fact that Ohio State is No. 1 has only a minimal effect.

"I mean, I thought 10, what's the difference? You get the opportunity to play a

Bengals host Glanville's run-and-shoot Vikings

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent



Portland St. at ISU
When: 9 p.m.
TV: None
Radio: 1270 AM KTFI

POGATELLO — One of the most well known personalities in football comes to Holt Arena today as Jerry Glanville leads his Portland State Vikings into a game against the Idaho State Bengals.

Glanville is the former head coach of the NFL's Houston Oilers and Atlanta Falcons. He's coached players like Warren Moon and Deion Sanders. He made the NFL playoffs four times. He also dresses completely in black on the sidelines, leaves two coaches in black undergarments and drives cars driven by former actor James Dean.

He's quiet a character, but can be coach. And his run-and-shoot offense comes to the college level. The results are mixed. The Vikings (2-4, 2-1 Big Sky) are coming off a victory following a 44-43 loss to Northern Arizona two weeks ago. Portland State scored the late touchdown and drove cars driven by former actor James Dean.

His team has been beat up and injured since the opening week, but still leads the Big Sky in passing yards with more than 350 per game. That's important, as ISU head coach John Zamberlin said his revamped secondary will be without both Michael Hill and Austin Collier, who are sidelined with leg injuries.

The Bengals (2-4, 1-3) lost

last week at Northern Arizona and with this week comes another quarterback change. Zamberlin announced that Russell Hill is back under center after another good performance during Luke Butler and went 10-for-17 with two touchdowns and two interceptions in the game. Hill has clearly played better, the door is still open for a possible Butler return.

"I've missed a lot of open guys last week and that could be because he's still feeling the aftereffects of his concussions," said Zamberlin. Zamberlin said Butler took another shot to the head against NAU. No penalty was called and the school sent the tape of the play to the conference offices for evaluations.

Josh Barnett ran for 98 yards in the loss last week and is now only 433 yards in the game. The all-time rushing leader at Idaho State, Alfredo Anderson is the current record holder with 3,370 yards.

Kickoff is set for 9 p.m. Saturday at the 1270 AM KTFI beginning at 2 p.m.

Broncos

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Both teams are coming off narrow though impressive home wins last weekend. The Broncos beat Nevada in a four-overtime thriller, 69-67, and Louisiana Tech scored the last two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a 22-21 victory against New Mexico State.

There were a number of times in the game where we could have laid down and we didn't," said Dooley, who is trying to turn around a program that went 2-10 last season. "We'll see how it turns out this week, and it's not going to be easy against these guys."

Boise State dropped out of The Associated Press Top 25 after losing to Washington, but is now close to getting back in, and beating the Bulldogs might be enough.

But the Bulldogs have already seen tough competition, losing 45-44 in overtime to Utah and then 42-12 at No. 10 California.

The Bulldogs score an average of 18.7 points per game, but will likely need more against the Broncos, who average 42.5 a game.

The Broncos also give up 272 yards in passing a game, a defensive stat that Broncos quarterback Taylor Tharp, a senior, could inflate even more.

"I'm kind of eager to get back on the road," said Tharp, who threw three costly interceptions and lost a fumble against Washington. "I think a lot of people think we're not a good team. As the season goes on I just feel a little better going into the games."

Bulldogs quarterback Zach Champion averages 157.5 yards a game, including his 433 yards in the first of Washington's game. Nevada's Colin Kaepernick, quarterbacks who each made the Broncos defense look porous after tucking the ball away and taking off down the field.

Michigan St. at Ohio St.

Back in 1974, No. 1 Ohio State lost 16-13 at Michigan State in one of the toughest games in college football. Buckeyes wingback Brian Baschnagel picked up a fumbled snap on the last play from scrimmage and scored for the Buckeyes, with the lead linebacker stalling, touchdown and the field judge indicating that time had expired. Forty-six minutes later, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced that the touchdown didn't count and that the Spartans had won.

Then in 1998, the top-ranked Buckeyes were rolling through their schedule by the way they were favored by 28½ points when they hosted Michigan State. Yet the Spartans pulled off a 28-24 upset, scoring the game's final 19 points.

They have a keenly aware of history," Tressel said on Thursday. Buckeyes quarterback Todd Boeckman is aware, all

right. He said the coaches have hammered it home about 1974 and '98.

Coach Tressel and some of the staff reminded us that the last couple of times we were No. 1 we got beat," he said. "So you never know what to expect."

Then again, the unexpected has become almost a routine in this season of inexplicable upsets. And that gives the underdog more hope.

"To see all the craziness going on around it, gives us a little extra incentive," Spartans quarterback Brian Hoyer said. The game is a classic matchup between what Michigan State likes to do, (run the ball) and what Ohio State is good at doing (stopping the run).

Michigan State goes with the 1-1 punch of quarterback Javon Ringer, averaging a Big Ten-best 178 yards a game in conference play, and 255-pound bruiser Jehu. Caulerick, who leads the league in scoring at 14 points a game.

With James Laurinatis, roaming sideline to sideline, to make tackles, the Buckeyes lend the nation in scoring defense (fewer than 7 points a game) and total defense (212 yards a game), and are second against the run (83 yards a game).

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Friday market plunge renews memories of 20 years ago

By Tim Paradis
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The major stock market indexes turned in their worst week since July in the 20th anniversary of the Black Monday crash.

Caterpillar Inc., one of the world's largest construction equipment makers, soured investors mood Friday with a discouraging assessment of the U.S. economy. In a week dominated by mostly negative results from banks facing difficult credit markets and rising mortgage delinquencies, investors appeared surprised that an industrial name was feeling an economic pinch, too.

Reports from Honeywell International Inc. and 3M Co., themselves big industrial names, gave investors little incentive to take chances on the market. In one bright spot, Google Inc. rose after reporting

stronger-than-expected profits.

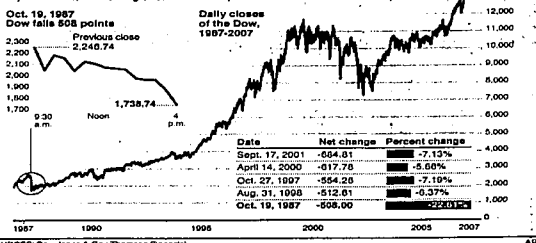
Investor sentiment took another hit when Standard & Poor's downgraded another batch of residential mortgage-backed securities, adding to investor uneasiness about credit quality. The latest reduction follows a similar move earlier in the week and affects more than 1,400 classes.

And oil prices appeared on some investors' list of worries after briefly moving above the psychological barrier of \$90 per barrel for the first time.

"I was not surprised there was some correction, given our expectation that earnings growth was going to fall short of expectations," said Alan Gayle, senior investment strategist, director of asset allocation for TruSec Capital Management. "I think stock analysts were slow to incorporate the impact of the subprime crisis on third-quarter earnings," he added.

Black Monday still a reminder of market's vulnerability

It has been 20 years since the infamous stock market plunge of Oct. 19, 1987. In the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average has suffered bigger single-day net losses, but nothing close to the 22.6 percent decline of "Black Monday."



THEY COME FROM MILES AWAY

Murtaugh's Hoagie Street attracts customers from all over Magic Valley

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — By the time their day comes to a close Greg and Darla Griggs will have sold more sandwiches from their Murtaugh shop than there are people within the town.

The couple owns and operates Hoagie Street — a quaint, old fashioned sort of place where, within a few visits Greg promises to know your name and give you a good ribbing.

One are the shelves of grocery stores items that were a mainstay for years. Since ridding the place of cans of beans and laundry detergent, which never seemed to sell, the Griggs say business is now on the upswing.

"Our gross sales dropped \$200,000 but we control our money now," he said. "We just couldn't move the grocery items or the gas outside and we still had bills to pay, you know?"

Customers come from near and far. Murtaugh is 11 miles east of Hansen and about 20 miles west of Burley. Being in the middle of nowhere turned out to be an asset for the Griggs: who have ran the shop for 12 years.

"We've worked together all



Greg Griggs runs the register Friday morning at the Hoagie Street sandwich shop. The business attracts customers from miles away who drive to Murtaugh just for the shop's burgers and sandwiches. "Our customers come from all over the valley, it just blows me away," Griggs said.

"You've got to stay flexible and give customers what they want."

— Greg Griggs, describing what's made his business Hoagie Street successful

of our married life," said Darla. "It isn't something that most people could do but you know what? What we don't argue at work and we don't take work home with us. It has really been a blast."

"This is what Mom and Pop does," Greg said. "This

isn't a franchise, and we do it all ourselves. Our customers come from all over the valley, it just blows me away. Sometimes, I look outside and see that there isn't a space left in the parking lot and the line is growing inside."

Bottom line, he says, is that they make 31 good-for-you sandwiches, 25 different salads and eight varieties of hamburger.

"We've got 70 plus years in this business between the two of us and we just decided

to stick with what was selling," he said. "Instead of shelves we have tables. They are coming in for the food so we thought we might as well give them a place to sit."

Doyle Burney of Kimberly, said their sandwiches, "Are the best I've had in my entire life."

Burney is a regular at Hoagie Street, eating there up to four times a week.

"It's simple and close. I run a mobile service business: mechanics, welding. I never bought groceries here but the sandwiches are the best. They don't skimp on the ingredients and it tastes fresh and good," Burney said.

The Griggs say that cultivating their business for good is a priority.

"When businesses come

together to solve the needs of their community good things come of that and in the long run it helps your business," he said.

"We've got programs going with the community to get much education for students and rewarding students for straight-As and reading, things like that."

Their future will be determined by their growing customer base.

"You've got to stay flexible and give customers what they want. That's what we're doing — providing a meal and atmosphere that makes people feel healthy and good," he said.

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Micron division may cut jobs

SpecTek officials predict local positions will be phased out

By Brenda Ceja
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Idaho Press-Tribune

NAMPA — A Nampa-based division of Micron Technology has advised employees to look for other jobs, a further indication that Micron is tightening its belt to remain competitive in the memory chip market.

In an internal memo to SpecTek employees on Oct. 9, a division supervisor advised employees to begin considering other employment options as production operations are moved to Xi'an, China, within the next year.

Micron spokesman Daniel Francisco said it's not Micron's practice to comment on internal, confidential matters such as the memo. However, he said that is a challenging time for Micron because global markets "have experienced severe oversupply and price degradation."

Because of this, Francisco said Micron is pursuing a number of initiatives to drive greater cost efficiencies and revenue growth across operations.

Doug Freedman, an analyst with American Technology Research in San Francisco, said he isn't surprised that Micron would be moving most of its operations overseas. Freedman said it is an "unfortunate reality" that production costs more in the United States.

"I know that Micron is doing everything they can," Freedman said. "They can't continue what they're doing or they won't continue getting investment dollars."

Workforce reductions in certain areas of Micron will occur, Francisco said.

Combined with previous reductions, companywide job cuts will account for about 10 percent of Micron's workforce in the Treasure Valley. Francisco is helping affected employees with the transition, including severance, outplacement services and — in some cases — positions at other Micron sites, he said.

Supervalu falls prey to \$10M wire fraud scam

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Supervalu, one of the nation's largest grocers, has fallen prey to an e-mail scam, losing about \$10 million after wiring money to fraudulent bank accounts, according to federal court filings.

The scam is detailed in a pair of forfeiture cases filed under seal earlier this year in U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho.

The fraud began after the Eden Prairie, Minnesota-based supermarket company received two e-mails — one from someone purporting to be an American Greetings Corp. employee and another claiming to be with Frito-Lay, according to court documents. Both e-mails claimed the companies wanted payments sent to new bank account numbers.

Supervalu sent more than \$6.5 million to the phony American Greetings account

and nearly \$3.6 million to the phony Frito-Lay account before realizing it was all a scam. The FBI was able to capture the money before it was whisked away by the scammers, but now American Greetings, Frito-Lay and Supervalu have all laid claim to the money and U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill will decide where it should go.

"Supervalu was the target of attempted financial fraud," company spokeswoman

Haley Meyer wrote in a prepared statement. "We were able to quickly discover and report this to the FBI. As a result of the quick work of the Boise FBI Office and the U.S. Attorney, any funds lost are minimal."

Supervalu, which bought most of the Boise-headquartered Albertsons grocery store chain last year, declined any immediate further comment.

Megan Ferrington, a spokeswoman for American

Greetings, based in Cleveland, couldn't comment on the case because it's currently under litigation. Officials with the FBI did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Aurora Gonzalez, a spokeswoman for Frito-Lay, said the company was "working closely with our customer, Supervalu, and our attorneys on this matter." Gonzalez said she couldn't comment further at this time.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.10	▼ .25	Dell Inc.	27.92	▼ 1.21	Idacorp	32.76	▼ .86
Lithia Mo.	16.64	▼ .70	Micron	10.08	▼ .45	Supervalu	37.32	▼ .18

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Today: Cool and breezy with periods of rain developing. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Continued cloudy and breezy. The chance for rain subsides. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry with decreasing clouds. Highs low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of light snow will blanket most mountain areas today. The bulk of the snow is expected to end by Sunday morning allowing for a drier, but continued chilly day.

Today Highs 34 to 38. Tonight's Lows 17 to 24.
BOISE
Mainly cloudy with periods of light rain expected for most areas today. Steady clearing and drying is on tap for Sunday. Temperatures will recover nicely Monday through Wednesday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Turning cooler with developing showers today and tonight. Departing showers on hand for Sunday. Temperatures will dip further.

YANKEES' BOTE ARRIVES

Former New York Yankees manager Joe Torre answers questions at a press conference Friday in Rye Brook, N.Y.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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MLB Torre: 1-year offer was an insult

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Torre knew they didn't want him back. Even in those final few moments, as he sat in George Steinbrenner's office and listened to the New York Yankees' offer, he hoped there was a way he could stay on as manager.

But when the team submitted a one-year contract with a hefty paycut, performance-based bonuses — and no room to negotiate — Torre was insulted and figured he had no choice but to walk away.

"The fact that somebody is reducing your salary is just telling me they're not satisfied with what you're doing," Torre said Friday at a packed news conference. "There really was no negotiation involved. I was hoping there would be, but there wasn't."

"Somebody wants you to do a job. If it takes them two weeks to figure out, yeah, we want to do this, should do this, yeah, you're a little suspicious," he added. "If somebody wanted me to manage here, I would be managing here."

Sitting at a desk behind a backdrop of Yankees navy blue — but no logo behind him — Torre admitted he was nervous, though he took questions for about an hour.

His voice trembled at times, especially when he spoke of his players, as his wife and sister stood by his side. Torre said his 12 years with the Yankees were the best time of his professional life, but he hasn't ruled out managing elsewhere.

"I'm free to listen right now," he said. "I don't expect other ballclubs to pay me what the Yankees paid me."

Torre returned down a \$5 million, one-year contract \$2.5 million less than he made this season, when New York failed to

K.C. Royals hire Trey Hillman as manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trey Hillman was hired Friday as manager of the Kansas City Royals, taking over a long-struggling team that hasn't been to the playoffs since winning the 1985 World Series.

Hillman, currently managing the Nippon Ham Fighters in the Japan World Series, spent 13 years managing in the New York Yankees' minor league system and three times was a manager of the team. But Royals general manager Dayton Moore said he did not move quickly because the Yankees job came open Thursday when Joe Torre decided to step down.

"We knew what we wanted to do long before Joe Torre decided to step down," Royals general manager Dayton Moore said Friday in a telephone conference.

The 44-year-old Hillman replaces Buddy Bell, who completed the season with Kansas City after saying in August he would step aside. The Royals finished 69-93, last in the AL Central for the fourth straight year.

with the length of contract," he added, explaining that a one-year deal would bring questions about his job security every time the Yankees had a losing streak. "I explained that and the fact that the incentives, which to me I took as, you know, an insult. That we basically get to postseason and then all of a sudden we're satisfied with where we've gotten to."

Schilling and Carmona both made it tough on their teams a week ago, when neither made it out of the fifth inning. The Indians won that one when they scored seven runs in the 11th, and they put the Red Sox on the brink of elimination before Josh Beckett beat Cleveland for the second time Thursday.

tomorrow and we win, or I don't and we lose. I don't think that that's too much pressure or too little. It's just reality.

"We put ourselves in this position, and I helped put us in this position, for better or worse. I've got the ball tomorrow, and if I can do what I know I'm capable of doing and I can execute, we can win. And if I don't, then it's going to be very, very tough."

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NASCAR Ragan making a quiet challenge to Montoya

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — David Ragan's second career Nextel Cup Series start — and his first at tight, tricky Martinsville Speedway — could hardly have gone worse.

A year ago, he was involved in several accidents, including return races Tony Stewart and Ken Schrader and wasn't allowed to race the following week at Atlanta.

On Sunday, Ragan will be back on the smallest circuit in the series, this time battling the heralded Juan Pablo Montoya in the race for the series' top rookie.

"A lot has changed for the good," Ragan said on a rainy Friday at Martinsville, where practice time was short and he qualified 41st for Sunday's Subway 500.

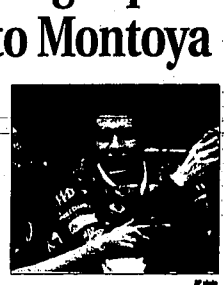
Ragan still went to Atlanta last season, finished sixth in a Craftsman Truck Series race and met with NASCAR officials to discuss his situation. He also made a winning bid of \$2,750 for a pre-race ride with Stewart, and used it to pick his brain about racing.

A week earlier, Stewart said Ragan was "a dart without feathers" in the race.

Now, he's almost a veteran with 31 races against the top stock-car drivers, and they no longer have to wonder who he is, what his driving style is, or if he belongs.

"I learned a lot from that one race," Ragan said. "The biggest thing was probably just patience and you've got to know who you're racing. Some guys you can race hard, and some guys you might as well just move on over and let 'em by, and vice versa."

"I feel like I'm close to that credibility now. I've still got a bit of a ways to go. I still would like to be a contender week in and week out and contend for some wins, and I feel like we're close. We're not quite there yet." He is close enough, though, to be contented for a while. The yearling Montoya by just 15 points. Montoya has one victory and three top-five finishes, and a resume that says former CART champion, Indy 500 winner and Formula One driver. His decided edge in publicity, Ragan said, was expected.



David Ragan, right, talks to a crewmate during a rain delay in practice for Sunday's Subway 500 Nextel Cup race at the Martinsville Speedway in Richmond, Va., Friday.

Ford for Roush Fenway Racing. Roush teams have won two titles.

Ragan makes no apologies for being Jack Roush's next rising star, or for getting to draw on the expertise of crew chief Jimmy Fenig as part of the deal.

"Certainly there was a point in time when I was driving junk, that I was driving race cars that were five years old and you'd see that had three races on them," he said.

"It hasn't been this way my whole life." Only for the last two years, he said, and he hopes, for a long time to come.

Points leader Gordon earns seventh pole of year

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon won't have to pass Jimmie Johnson this time. The points leader pulled for 53 laps at the end of the Nextel Cup spring race Martinsville Speedway to get around his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, and wound up second as Johnson took the checkered flag on NASCAR's shortest circuit.

Back home, Sox try to force Game 7

BOSTON (AP) — Before the bloody sock, Curt Schilling was a pitcher in ruin: Injured, ineffective, unsure whether he would be able to help the Boston Red Sox reach the World Series, much less win it.

With his ankle disintegrating beneath his once-powerful push-off, the right-hander was chased from a playoff outing after three innings and scratched from his next start in the 2004 AL championship series against the New York Yankees.

But Schilling, and the Red Sox — did next is part of baseball lore. "He really shouldn't have pitched," Boston manager Terry Francona said Friday before put-

ALCS Game 6

ing the team's season in Schilling's hands again. "And I can't remember one moment ever thinking he wouldn't pitch. And not only that, but that he wouldn't win. And it probably wasn't fair. So I guess that kind of sums up how I feel about Schill."

And that more than sums up Boston's attitude about sending Schilling out to pitch Game 6 of the ALCS against Cleveland on Saturday night, one week after the second-worst start of his postseason career. Fausto Carmona will also try to overcome a shaky Game 2 start and pitch the Indians into the World Series.

"It's very simple now," Schilling said. "I go out and do my job

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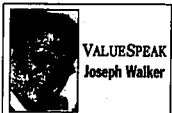


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Giving blood with Brother Dracula

Dick wasn't really a vampire. He just played one on the telephone. But when it came to collecting blood, he made Count Dracula look absolutely toothless.

Of course, he didn't start out as a vampire (for of them do, you know). He was actually a house painter by profession. But he had to put his brushes and buckets away when a two-word phrase that he had never even heard before entered his life: Parkinson's disease. The illness affected his body in a variety of ways, most notably causing him to tremble uncontrollably. He was embarrassed by the shaking, and the physical limitations imposed upon him by the disease were frustrating and painful. But instead of allowing himself to become embittered by the tough hand life had dealt to him, he chose to play it out openly — and with characteristic good humor.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

"The good thing about having Parkinson's," he said the first time I talked to him, "is that I can hold your hand and show you your hand at the same time!"

That's the way Dick was. He didn't defy Parkinson's, but he didn't let it take all that seriously, either. Although he had some degree of limitation in his life for the devastating effects of the disease — for example, since he had to spend most of his time in bed his bedroom walls were lined with video cassettes of his favorite films — he resisted any attempt by well-meaning friends and neighbors to give him excuses for not doing the things that he knew he could still do.

"Disability is not inability," he used to tell me. "Parkinson's has already taken a lot from me, so I'm going to be pretty protective of what little is left for me."

Most of what was left for Dick came straight from his heart. He was kind and generous to a fault. When you visited him you usually came away with a smile on your face and a pack of gum in your pocket. His greatest desire was to serve others, and when it became too difficult for him to do it physically he turned to his computer and his limited financial resources.

As the lay leader of his church congregation I tried to warn him about frittering away his fixed income on treats for everyone who came to call. But he would hear none of it from me.

"Everyone is so good to me, I need to give something back," he said. "I need to give."

So we tried to find something he could do within the congregation to fulfill his need. It wasn't easy. His limitations were very real; most of the service options we could come up with required more than he was physically able to do. About the most strenuous thing he could do was talk on the telephone.

Which, it turned out, was exactly what was needed to lead our annual blood drive. When we asked him to be in charge of the project he accepted with eagerness. He called every member of our congregation and got more commitments to give blood than we had ever received. Then he called everyone again the night before the drive to remind them of their appointment and got more commitments to give blood than he had ever received. Then he called everyone again the night before the drive to remind them of their appointment and got more commitments to give blood than he had ever received.

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Thou shalt not ... except in a video game at church

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New York Times

First the percussive sounds of sniper fire and the thrill of the kill. Then the gospel of peace.

Across the country, hundreds of ministers and pastors desperate to reach young congregants have drawn concern and criticism through their use of an unusual recruiting tool: the immersive and violent video game "Halo."

The latest iteration of the immensely popular space epic, "Halo 3," was released last month by Microsoft and has already passed \$300 million in sales.

Those buying it must be 17 years old, given it is rated M for mature audiences. But that has not prevented leaders at churches and youth centers across Protestant denominations, including evangelical churches that have cautioned against violent entertainment, from holding heavily attended "Halo" nights and stocking their centers with multiple game consoles so dozens of teenagers can flock around big-screen televisions and shoot it out.

The alliance of popular culture and evangelism is challenging churches much as bingo games did in the 1960s. And the question fits into a rich debate about how far churches should go to reach young people.

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Witness the basement on a recent Sunday at the Colorado Community Church in the Englewood area of Denver, where Tim Foster, 12, and Chris Graham, 14, sat in front of three TVs, locked in violent virtual combat as they navigated on-screen characters through lethal gun bursts. Tim explained the game's allure: "It's just fun blowing things up."

Once they come for the games, Greg Barbour, the youth minister of the church said, they will stay for his Christian message. "We want to make it hard for teenagers to go to hell," Barbour wrote in a letter to parents of the church.

But the question arises: What price to appear relevant? Some parents, religious ethicists and pastors say that "Halo" may succeed at attracting youths, but that it could have a corrodent influence. In providing "Halo," churches are permitting access to a dull stream of material that young people cannot buy on their own.

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About 'Halo'

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Advanced technology, such as Artificial Intelligence, computer programs, as the pinnacle of a human-made system, has been used to create the most advanced weapons and armor in the galaxy.

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fact that churches are using it anyway. "Internally, we're still trying to figure out what is our official view on it," said Lisa Anderson, a spokeswoman for the group.

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Halo 3 and Halo 2" sold nearly 15 million copies combined. Microsoft says that Halo 3 "is on track to become the No. 1 gaming title of all time."

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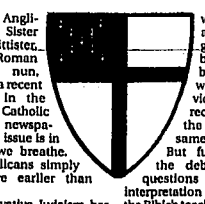
Anglican civil war has a worldwide audience of Christians

Los Angeles Times

As Episcopalians and Anglicans wait to see if their global fellowship will splinter or hold together in a long-running conflict over homosexuality and the Bible, other denominations are watching nervously.

The same or related issues are rolling many denominations, especially mainline Protestant churches such as Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterians and Methodists. And many church leaders and scholars predict that the way these questions play out in the Episcopal Church and the worldwide Anglican Communion will hold lessons for them all.

"The struggle going on inside the Anglican Communion ... is not peculiar to Angli-



canism," Sister Joan Chittister, a Roman Catholic nun, wrote in a recent column in the National Catholic Reporter newspaper. "The issue is the church we breathe. The Anglicans simply got there earlier than most."

Conservative Judaism has debated the issue as well, but the conflict is especially pronounced among Protestant churches. Said John C. Green, senior fellow at the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life: "They know it's going to happen to them too."

Across faith groups, the controversies revolve broadly around homosexuality;

whether to allow openly gay, and lesbian clergy or bishops and whether to provide official recognition to the unions of same-sex couples.

But fundamentally, the debate involves questions of scriptural interpretation and whether the Bible's teachings are to be seen as unchanging or in cultural and historical context.

The issues are not new. In many American Protestant denominations, the dispute has been simmering for about 30 years, longer than the same groups' now largely resolved disagreements over ordination for women.

But in recent years, vocal minorities on both ends of

the theological spectrum — religious traditionalists on one side, gay, religious groups and supporters on the other — have become less inclined to search for middle ground.

Gay and gay-friendly pastors have been tried in church courts, and breakaway parishes and parent churches have fought legal battles over property. The national conventions of several denominations have taken up the topic again and again.

"On both sides of the question, there's really no willingness at this point to compromise," said the Rev. Jay Johnson, professor of theology at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and senior research director at its Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in Religion

and Ministry. "This isn't something that's negotiable."

At the center of the storm is the Episcopal Church. With 2.3 million members, the church is dwarfed by many other U.S. denominations, but its wealth and political prominence — one in four U.S. presidents has been Episcopalians — have long given it an outsized influence in the life of the nation.

The church is the U.S. branch of the Anglican Communion, a 77-million-member fellowship that is the world's third-largest Christian denomination.

Theological conservatives are a minority in the Episcopal Church but a large and growing majority among Anglicans worldwide.

CHURCH NEWS

Men's Ministry holds breakfast today

The Men's Ministry of the Rock Creek Community Church will hold its monthly breakfast at 8 a.m. today at the Loong Hing restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Idaho State Police Sgt. Keith Thompson will discuss his experiences from a year in Iraq.

An Oktoberfest will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. A traditional German buffet is featured; cost is \$7 per person. Music will be by the Alpen Spielers band and Dorothy Custer will present a comedy skit.

Rock Creek Community Church will meet for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at its new facility, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger's topic is "Don't Make Me Come Down There," from Luke 18:108. Maria Garrett will provide special music.

Flier Methodists host fall celebration

The Flier United Methodist Church will hold its annual Country Store and Café from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the church, located at Fifth and Union streets.

The store offers a variety of home products, baked goods, homemade candy, canned foods and Christmas gifts. Homemade soup, chili, dessert and oven-fresh bread will be served. Information: 326-5424.

Kindell teaches creation seminars in Twin Falls

Dr. Thomas Kindell will teach creation seminars at 6 p.m. today and Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Kindell says he was once a believer in evolution but through his exposure to the scientific case for creation, he became a creationist. He is free to be invited; admission is free. Information: 737-4667.

Lectures on discovery archaeology, Book of Mormon

A fireside titled "Book of Mormon: Archaeology in North America" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at Morey's Steakhouse & Convention Center, 219 E. Third St. N. in Burley.

Author and publisher William May will illustrate an archaeological "parallel timeline" between two culture groups in North America with the Jaredites and Nephites of the Book of Mormon. The main focus will be comparing the similarities of the Nephites with the Hopewell of North America, circa 300 B.C. to A.D. 400.

The slide and lecture presentation will be accompanied by artifacts from the Hopewell culture. Those attending can bring their own Book of Mormon and camera, as photos of artifacts on display will be permitted.

Methodist choir sings for worship

Traditional service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will feature the choir singing "Contemplative Spiritual" by David Moore. Contemporary worship and church school start at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Refreshments will be served.

Discussion will be held Sunday regarding the church's service times.

Presbyterians hold pumpkin party Sunday

An all-age Pumpkin Party will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge at the First Presbyterian Church, 1115 E. Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Apple cider, pumpkin carving and games are planned. Families are invited.

Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday will feature the Hallelujah Handbell ringing "Rondo Passacaglia." The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "The Big Top of Faith," from Luke 18:1-8. Sunday school starts at 10:15 a.m. The children's LOGOS program has helped re-establish the church's acolyte program. "Acolyte" is taken from an ancient Greek word meaning companion. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade will light the candle at the Lord's Table to begin the service.

Prices will discuss "Great Themes of the Bible" during adult Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. Nursery care is available.

"God at the Movies" will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the fellowship hall. The movie, "Forgiving Dr. Mengele," will be shown and discussion will follow. Those attending should bring a snack.

The Scotch Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Fellowship Luncheon Club will meet at noon Wednesday at Idaho Jog.

The LOGOS Program for kindergarten through 12th grade will meet Wednesday at the church.

The theme is "Flashlight Night." Participants are asked to wear black or brown.

The Women's Java Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 630 library. The children's science stem cell research. Those attending should bring their own coffee. Study information: Linda Hower at 733-9151. Church information: 733-7023.

Upton speaks at Hollister church Sunday

Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak on "We Are Connected" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. Scripture reading is John 17:20-26 and Romans 15: 1-2, 4-6.

Refreshments will be served at the worship. Elder Steven Taylor will lead Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors are welcome.

Central Church welcomes new minister

The Central Church of Christ in Rupert announced the arrival of its new minister, David L. Holmes, who presented his first sermon there Oct. 7. Holmes, a member of the church in Rupert from Fargo, N.D., where he was minister at the Church of Christ in Glasgow, Mont.

While at the Glasgow Church of Christ and then at the Fargo Church of Christ, he was active at the Yellowstone Bible Camp near Livingston, Mont., a speaker for the Montana state church and was speaker and director of the Bismarck Men's Workshop in Bismarck, N.D.

Sunday Bible study is at 10 a.m., following morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship starts at 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. The Central Church of Christ is located at 205 Madison St. N. and D streets behind D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert. Information: church office at 436-4293 or Holmes at 436-3063.

Lutheran Church hosts Oktoberfest

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome, will host its annual Oktoberfest celebration with a potluck dinner of German dishes at 5 p.m. Sunday. Dishes can be authentic or an individual's favorite dish with a German name attached. Music will be provided by the Alpen Spielers band.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a friend. Information: Jeanne Miller at 324-3022 or 404-6525.

Women's Ministry offers weight classes

The Women's Ministry of the Gooding First Christian Church is hosting two free Prism Weight Loss introduction classes for men and women at 6 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 29, at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding. Information: 934-8508.

Whipple speaks to Agape interfaith group

The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on University Avenue in Gooding.

Kathy Whipple of Fairfield will present the program "Finding Joy in All Circumstances." Andy Morris of First Christian Church in Gooding will provide musical selections. Whipple is originally from Twin Falls. She is a pastor's wife of 25 years, mother of three children and home school teacher, in addition to ministering to her church body.

She and her husband have served at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Fairfield for the last seven years.

Lunch is \$7 per person; reservations: Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 by Friday. The program only is free. Everyone is welcome.

Kimberly church holds harvest event

Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its 2007 Harvest Turkey Dinner and Country Store from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 205 Madison St. N. in Kimberly. Takeout and sit-down dinners are available. Sit-down dinner tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

The public is invited. Tickets: 423-4311 or at the door.

Methodist Women serve trout dinner

The Jerome United Methodist Women will serve a pecan-crusted trout dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome.

Baked potatoes, salads, desserts and beverages are included.

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under.

Proceeds will help the women's group continue and expand its missionary work. Tickets: 324-5455 or 324-4185 or any UMW member.

Paul Methodists hold bazaar

The Paul United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and harvest dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 127 W. Clark St. in Prewitt. Information: a free-will donation at the door. Information: 438-5530.

Crossroads church hosts 'orange party'

An "Orange You Glad You Know Jesus" party will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Crossroads Church, 205 Madison St. N. in Kimberly. Carnival games with a biblical theme such as bowling down Jericho's walls and an Adam and Eve apple bob,

will be played. Prizes will be awarded and orange snacks will be served.

Children are asked to wear costumes pleasing to God such as an animal or biblical character, or come as you are. Information: 423-4311.

Jorge performs violin concert in Twin Falls

Violin virtuoso Jaime Jorge will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Music will range from favorite hymns to contemporary praise songs. Jorge has played many stages in several areas of the world and has released 10 albums. He was born and raised in communist Cuba and offered opportunities to study in Moscow while some of his friends fled to the U.S. and his family renounced their belief in God. They refused; however, at age 10, his family was given the opportunity to leave the country. He left medical school in 1996 to pursue a career in full-time ministry.

Admission is free; all ages and denominations are invited. Information: 733-0789.

Rupert Methodists hold family party

A "Jesus' Light Takes Flight" party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the fellowship hall at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Children and teens are invited and asked to wear a costume pleasing to God—nothing scary. Suggested costumes include animals or Bible characters, or come as yourself.

Games include "Two by Two, God's Birds Flew," "Save Jonah from the Whale," "God's Rainbow Promise," "Garden of Eden Apple Creations," "Build the Tower of Babel Balloon," "Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcape" and "Maneuver Moses from the River."

A high menu of nachos, salads, chips and desserts will be served.

Each family is asked to bring a one-pound bag of wrapped candy to share and one canned good for the food pantry.

The community is invited. Information: church office at 436-3354 or Cindy Florke at 436-4277.

Valley Christian serves harvest dinner

The annual Harvest Dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Turkey with all the trimmings, pumpkin pie, coffee, and choice of desserts are featured, along with a country store, baked-food sale and quilt raffle.

Take-out dinners are available. Suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for ages 10 and under, or \$25 for a family. Advance tickets: Judy Steinmetz at 733-2588.

Gospel for Asia seeks donations

Gospel for Asia, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization that works with the Dalit people, the untouchables of India is seeking donations to help these people. The Dalits are on the bottom of the caste system in the Hindu religion. Their needs are for wells, orphanages, schools, civil rights and lepers. Gospel for Asia will match local gifts up to \$200,000. Information: Amalee or Virgil Brockman at 324-4380.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Sister Kara Lynn Aitkins will serve in Cambodia with the Phnom Penh Mission. Aitkins is the daughter of Robert and Laurie Aitkins of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 3rd Ward. She graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in social work and has been working at Help Inc. in Idaho Falls for the past year. She entered the Mission Training Center on Oct. 17.

Elder Andrew Gilbert will serve in the California San Jose Mission. Gilbert is a 2007 graduate of Raft River High School and recipient of Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. He has been employed by Cleve Smith and taught automated manufacturing at Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday. His parents are Eric and Andrea Gilbert of Malta, and he is in the Malta 2nd Ward.

Elder Alan Moncur served in the Peru Arequipa Mission. Moncur is the son of Stan and Marilyn Moncur of Heyburn.

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RELIGION LETTER

Stumbling upon the very essence of Hebrew

Attempting to understand the newly forming relationships (cat in the hat) between the Christian and Hebrew Worlds, I bought a book titled "Our Father Abraham — the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith" by Marvin R. Wilson. Mr. Wilson lost it on page 12. "Thus far we have emphasized this main point ... the Bible reflects a view of reality which is essentially Hebrew."

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Law requires moment of silence in Illinois schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois public school students will be required to observe a moment of silence at the beginning of every school day under a new law. Supporters say the goal is to give students a bit of peace and quiet to reflect on the day ahead — "to listen to the rustling of leaves, to listen to the chirping of a bird, to listen to the tip-tap of a child walking and hold state Rep. Monique Davis'.

Probe of theologian stirs debate over authority, academic freedom

The Associated Press

It's not easy being a Roman Catholic theologian these days. Trying to explain a centuries-old faith's place in modern times is hard enough. Now some Catholic thinkers worry the Vatican is more concerned with unity than messy debates that can lead to new ideas.

The case of the Rev. Peter Phan is the latest example of the tension between church authorities and Catholic theologians. A 2004 book by Phan, a Georgetown University professor, has come under scrutiny for going beyond the Vatican's comfort zone in suggesting that other religions might have merit.

"Individual theologians can be creative, or they can be irresponsible," said the Rev. James Hefz, director of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies at the University of Southern California. "The exercise of central authority can be liberating, or it can be a necessary corrective. So it's a complex situation."

American Catholics and the broader public have good reason to care about what they look like in an intramural squabble, Hefz said. Theologians often do the thinking that contributes to profound changes in Catholic teaching — everything from the church's relationship with Jews and other Christians to the role of lay people.

The conflict at the heart of the Phan case, now, strikes some of the major questions of our time, especially in the coming decades: How can we speak of one faith expressed distinctly in a variety of cultures?

Over recent decades, the Vatican has clamped down on theologians who advocate fighting poverty and injustice through the social gospel and other themes in his 2004 book, "Being Religious



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to the nature of Jesus Christ and salvation, one of the defining concerns of Pope Benedict XVI's papacy and his previous work as a cardinal.

Earlier this year, Benedict released a document reasserting the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church, reiterating themes in the 2000 Vatican document *Dominus Iesus*. That document states non-Christians are "in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the church, have the fullness of the means of salvation."

Phan explored salvation and other themes in his 2004 book, "Being Religious

Interreligiously," the focus of the Vatican inquiry. The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said the book is "notably confused on a number of points of Catholic doctrine and also contains serious ambiguities," according to the National Catholic Reporter.

Among the chief concerns, said the independent Catholic weekly, is that Phan's writings could be interpreted as saying non-Christian faiths "have a positive role in salvation history in their own right, and are not merely a preparation for the Christian Gospel." A committee of U.S.

bishops is conducting a separate inquiry into Phan's work.

The increasing diversity of Catholic theologians, Phan among them (he is Vietnamese-American), is greatly influencing the debate about Catholicism's place among other religions, said Terrence Tilley, chairman of the Fordham University theology department.

"What we have in the last 20 years is a new development," said Tilley, president-elect of the Catholic Theological Society of America. "Discussions of the saving value of other faith traditions had been carried on in a European context by European theologians who had little deep and rich understanding of other religious traditions. Their conversations ran on some pretty clear rails. But, the train these days is on a different set of tracks."

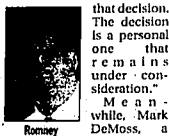
GOP leaders to Romney: Talk about your Mormonism

The Boston Globe

A new survey shows Republican leaders want Mitt Romney to give a speech addressing his Mormonism, even as a prominent evangelical supporter is urging fellow Christian conservatives to look past the religion of the former governor.

In a National Journal survey of 83 GOP "insiders," who include lobbyists, party activists, and strategists, 59 percent said they wanted Romney to give a speech soon on his religion, like the one John F. Kennedy delivered in 1960 on his Catholicism before he was elected the nation's first Catholic president. When the Journal polled 79 Democratic insiders, 44 percent said they believed Romney should give such a speech.

Romney spokesman Kevin Madden said in a statement Thursday, "Governor Romney has previously said he was considering addressing the issue of faith and values, but he has not yet made



that decision. The decision is a personal one that remains under consideration." Romney said he would support Romney and other candidates — or, worse yet, so we don't abdicate the presidency (and the future of the Supreme Court) over to Hillary Clinton."

DeMoss, an Atlanta public relations executive, says in the five-page letter that he wants to "galvanize support around Mitt Romney, so Rudy Giuliani isn't the unintended beneficiary of our divided support among several other candidates — or, worse yet, so we don't abdicate the presidency (and the future of the Supreme Court) over to Hillary Clinton."

Walker

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again to find out why. Every time he called, his salutation was the same: "This is Brother Dracula. I want your blood!"

And he got it. In recent amounts. A few days after the blood drive someone from the local blood bank called to thank me and to ask what we had done to attract so many participants. "It's easy to get blood," I told him, "when you have a vampire in the congregation." Dick continued to preside over our congregational

blood-lettings for several years. When we moved out of the area I found myself missing his regular inquiries as to the condition of my corpses. Even now, whenever I have blood drawn I think about Brother Dracula and how he refused to allow disability to limit his ability to give — and to get others to give — even if he wasn't really a vampire.

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Halo

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said Lane Palmer, the youth ministry specialist at the Dare 2 Share Ministry, a non-profit organization in Arvada, Colo., that helps churches on youth issues.

"It's very pervasive," Palmer said, more widespread on the coasts, less so in the South, where the Southern Baptist denomination takes a more cautious approach. The organization recently sent e-mail messages to 50,000 young people about how to share their faith using Halo 3. Among the tips use the game's themes as the basis for a discussion about good and evil.

At Sweetwater Baptist Church in Lawrenceville, Ga., Austin Brown, 16, said, "We play 'Halo,' take a break and have something to eat, and have a lesson, explaining that the pastor tried to draw parallels 'between God and the devil.'"

Players of "Halo 3" control the fate of Master Chief, a tough marine termed 10 by the tech who battles opponents with missiles, lasers, guns that fire spikes, energy blasters and other fantastical weapons. They can also play in teams — something the churches say allows communication and fellowship opportunities.

Complicating the debate over the appropriateness of the game as a church recruiting tool are the plot's apocalyptic and religious overtones. The hero's chief antagonists belong "to" the Covenant, a fervent religious group that worships the destruction of Earth as the path to their ascension.

The Colorado Community Church is one of many across the nation reaching out to young people through the video game Halo. "Microsoft said 'Halo 3' was a 'space epic' that was not intended to make specific religious references or be merely broadly allegorical," advocates of using the game

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as a church recruiting tool say the religious overtones are sufficiently cartoonish and largely overlooked by players. Martial images in literature or movies popular with religious people are not new. The popular "Left Behind" series of books — It also spawned a video game — dealt with the conflict preceding the second coming of Christ. Playing Halo is "no different than going on a camping trip," said Kedrick Kernerly, founder of Christian Gamers Online, an Internet site whose central theme is video games and religion. "It's a way to fellow-

ship."

Kernerly's brother, Ken Kernerly, 43, is a pastor who recently started a church in Atlanta and previously started the Family Church in Albuquerque, N.M., where quarterly Halo nights were such a big social event that he had to rent additional big-screen TVs.

Ken Kernerly said he believed that the game could be useful in connecting to young people he once might have reached in more traditional ways, like playing sports. "There aren't as many kids outdoors as indoors," he said. "With gamers, how else can you get into their lives?"

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Bhutto: Extremists to blame for bombing that killed 136

By Paisley Dods
Associated Press writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto blamed al-Qaida and Taliban militants Friday for the assassination attempt against her that killed at least 136 people, and declared she would risk her life to restore democracy in Pakistan and prevent an external takeover.

The former premier presented a long list of foes who would like to see her dead — from loyalists of a previous military regime she executed her politician father to Islamic hard-liners bent on stopping a female leader from modernizing Pakistan.

"We believe democracy alone can save Pakistan from disintegration and a militant takeover," Bhutto said at a news conference less than 24 hours after bombs exploded near a truck carrying her in a funeral procession marking her return from eight years of self-imposed exile.

"We are prepared to risk our lives and we are prepared to risk our liberty, but we are not prepared to surrender our great nation to the militants," the pro-Western leader added.

Bhutto, who came home to lead her party in January parliamentary elections, said she had been warned before returning that Taliban and al-Qaida suicide squads would try to kill her saying a "brotherly" nation provided her with a list of telephone numbers of suicide squads.

She said she warned of that threat in a letter Tuesday to Pakistan's current military leader, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, with whom she has been negotiating a possible political alliance.

Suspected Canadian pedophile arrested during raid in Thailand, ending 3-year global manhunt

By Anshika Abhis
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — A three-year global manhunt for a Canadian schoolteacher suspected of sexually abusing Asian boys ended Friday when police raided a house in northeastern Thailand — off the usual tourist trail — and arrested Christopher Paul Neil.

Police tracked Neil to the house in Nakhon Ratchasima province that he shared with a Thai transvestite friend whose phone calls were traced by authorities.

Neil, who surrendered peacefully, was found though high-tech police work that relied on digitally unscrambled photos and tips from the public after an unprecedented worldwide appeal via the Internet.

"I think he knew we were coming," said police Col. Paisal Luksomboon, who was on the five-member police team that made the arrest. "He knew that there was an arrest warrant issued and that his face was posted everywhere."

He said Neil, 32, acknowl-

edged being the man they were seeking, but didn't comment on whether he was the person depicted in about 200 Internet photos having sex with a dozen different boys between the ages of 6 and 12.

Only 10 days earlier, Interpol had issued the appeal to identify the man whose face had been digitally obscured by swiping part of the original photos.

After German police computer experts were able to reverse the process, making the face recognizable, some photos of the man were publicly circulated, and hundreds of people responded with tips on his identity, leading to Neil's arrest.

"Let all international criminals and fugitives be put on notice that Interpol, its police partners in 186 member countries, the public and the Internet present new and powerful possibilities for hunting them down wherever they might try to hide," Interpol Secretary General Ronald K. Noble said in a statement issued in France, where the international police

agency is based. After his arrest, Neil was driven to Bangkok, where — in handcuffs and with a blue shirt draped over his head — officers led him into national police headquarters. He made no comments to waiting reporters.

He remained silent and unsmiling when he was presented to journalists at a news conference, where the shirt was removed from his head but his eyes remained hidden behind sunglasses.

"He wants to exercise his rights not to speak until he gets legal advice," said Maj. Gen. Wongkar Manerlin, deputy national police chief.

Neil was charged Friday with detention of a child under 15 without parental consent, punishable by up to three years in prison; taking a child under 15 from his parents without consent, punishable by five to 20 years; and sexual abuse of a child under 15, punishable by up to 10 years.

He is supposed to be brought before a judge today in order for police to keep him in custody pending further investigation.



Christopher Paul Neil, a Canadian schoolteacher, is led out of a news conference in Bangkok, Thailand, Friday. Neil, 32, of New Westminster, was arrested earlier Friday in Nakhon Ratchasima province, where he was hiding with a Thai friend who had arranged sexual liaisons with young boys.

Bush imposes new sanctions on Myanmar

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush imposed new sanctions Friday to punish Myanmar's military-run government and its backers for a deadly crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Expanding on sanctions imposed last month, Bush ordered the Treasury Department to freeze the U.S. assets of additional members of the repressive junta. He also acted to tighten controls on U.S. exports to Myanmar, also known as Burma. And he called on the governments of China and India to do more to pressure the government of the Southeast Asian nation.

"The people of Burma are showing great courage in the face of immense repression," Bush said in the Diplomatic Room of the White House. "They are appealing for our help. We must not turn a deaf ear to their cries."

Last month, tens of thousands of people turned out for rallies, which started as protests of sharp fuel increases and later snowballed into the largest show of government dissent in decades. The junta claims that 10 people were killed when troops opened fire on demonstrators to disperse them, but diplomats and dissidents say the death toll is much higher.


"I believe no nation can forever suppress its own people," Bush said. "And we are confident that the day is coming when freedom's tide will reach the shores of Burma."

The president directed the Treasury Department to bar almost a dozen more senior Myanmar government officials from using the U.S. financial system. These include the mayor of Rangoon and the ministers of electric power, health, education, industry, labor and science and technology.


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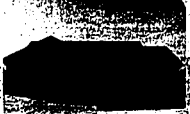
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\$219,900 MLS# 98329664
Call Sherri 731-2988 or Ron 404-1810




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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**437 Woodland Ct,
Twin Falls**
GREAT FAMILY HOME IN WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD!!!
This well appointed home has approx 1,993 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th bedroom or office/den, 2 bath, living room, family room, gas fireplace & much more! Prime location on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$244,900 MLS# 98317152
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
751 Benjamin, Twin Falls
Impeccable Turnkey 4 bed 2 bath home only a year old. All the expensive extras are in place. Beautiful landscaping, full auto sprinklers, fully fenced, garden area and concrete patio. Central air, inside is spotless with upgrades. Pergo flooring in great room. Newer quiet neighborhood. Pressurized irrigation. Don't forget the oversized garage. \$181,900
MLS# 98330886
Call Bill 316-3921




OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**3506 E 3300 N,
Kimberly**
Unique round house design with your family in mind. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on 3.6 acres. New paint, carpet, upgrades, warm country setting, views all around. Call for your private tour today. \$224,900
MLS# 98292098
Call Dianna 420-8253



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**527 Eastridge Dr,
Kimberly**
Lovely solid built 4bed 2bath home w/room to grow!
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Call Laurel 280-744




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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**2217 Settlers Lane,
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Beautiful new home in a great subdivision. Close to the new hospital, high school, Walmart. Granite tile in kitchen, laminate flooring, lawn, trees, and sprinkler system. Lots of upgrades.
\$239,900 MLS #98308605 Call Judy Holland 731-3141
Hosted by Samantha Evans w/ Pioneer Mortgage




OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**1537 Park Meadow Dr,
Twin Falls**
This is a beautiful home 5 bed, 2 bath - nice finished basement with family room and egress windows. This is a very nice home in a great subd. close schools, shopping & college. \$245,000
MLS #98319820 Judy 731-3141
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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**317 E Ave E,
Jerome**
Extremely well-maintained & updated vintage home. 1742 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & 1 bath w/beautiful hardwood floors. Excellent curb appeal! \$115,000
MLS# 98320931
Call Anton 308-7616



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**641 Garnet,
Kimberly**
New home in Kimberly, large rooms, nice open floor plan, bonus room, front porch, many extra upgrades, close to school. A great subdivision. \$254,900
MLS #98319826
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**324 Carriage Lane,
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3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Bu in 1999. Gas fireplace & vaulted ceilings. Master bath & sprinkler system. \$184,995 MLS# 983241
Call Doug 731-7460



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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**33 Horseshoe Circle,
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3 bed, 2 bath home in great subdivision. Entire picture under new carpet, new windows, new kitchen, new appliances, well lit. \$249,900
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This home is stunning! You had all the features you have been looking for! Formal dining, large family room, Bonus room/4th bedroom. Granite counter tops and wood flooring. A beautiful concrete patio, lots of windows and so much more! Get over here and see this one for it will be too late! Extremely well maintained! \$279,900
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Call Joy Eckhardt 410-0836



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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**4508 Silver Creek Rd.,
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A yard with a pond, landscape & views to take your breath away! 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, 1810 sq-ft., open & split floor plan with a den or 4th bedroom. Ecological & great geothermal heating & cooling! For anyone wanting anything to do but work on a yard & house. \$240,000
MLS# 98326444
Call Wanda Foster 731-4352 or Amy Harper 420-5848



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Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**4486 Silver Lakes Rd.,
Buhl**
Serenity, Seduction & Scenic Surroundings! The landscaping alone is worth taking a look at. Waterfall & pond, live stream running below, covered patio & patio out of covers, firepit, views & that's just the outside. Beautiful Kanaka setting and all that a gated community has to offer... geothermal heating & cooling!
\$358,900 MLS# 98313287
Call Amy Harper 420-5848



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
**3705 N 2544 E,
Twin Falls**
Wonderful, large family home on over an acre in Pleasant View Subd. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with great room, family room, play room, 3 car garage, fireplace & much more. A great buy at \$364,500. \$364,500
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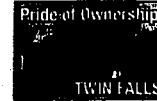
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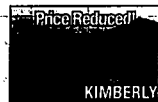




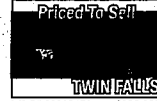
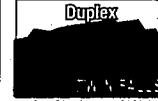
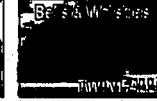


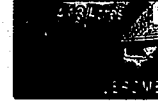

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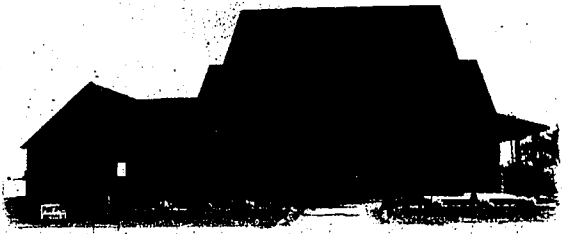
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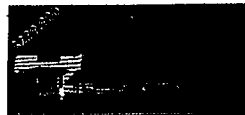
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4 bdrm, 1.5 bath w/large living room, potential for additional living space in basement. Large backyard with covered patio.
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\$142,000

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Never 1bdrm, 2 bath home w/nice upgrades including Pella windows & doors. Easy commute to Wood River Valley.
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Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with open floor plan. Gas heat & gas fireplace. 3 car garage with bonus room above.
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Beautiful home in Settlers Ridge with over 3000 sq ft 3 car garage & private motor court, sits on a third of an acre.
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To reach slam, North had followed the slightly inconsistent route of first treating his hand as not worth a call of two hearts...

South now ambitiously drove to slam, expecting spade shortage opposite, and found himself in a delicate slam.

The lead strongly suggested that West was loaded for bear in the black suits, so declarer refused to rely on the simple club finesse.

Next came a spade to the jack, the spade king, the last two trumps from dummy (while discarding the club five from hand) and then the last two diamonds, ending in hand.

NORTH 10-20-A
K J
Q J 8 5 3
K Q 6
8 6 4
WEST
A Q 9 7 5 3
4 3
A Q 7 2
EAST
6 2
10 9 6
10 8 7 2
J 10 9 3
SOUTH
A 10 8 4
A K 7 2
A J 5
K 5

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 D 1 A Dbl. Pass
4 H Pass 4 A Pass
6 V All pass

Opening lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A K J
Q J 8 5 3
K Q 6
8 6 4

South West North East
Pass 1 A

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23 Self-image
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10/20/07 crossword puzzle grid

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle with words listed

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DOWN

1 Damage a bit
2 Any person
3 Word of disgust
4 Pursue an inquiry
5 Untidy women
6 Beany sign

ACROSS

7 Gunk
8 The 'Ugly Duckling' author
9 Ski-resort building
10 Hockey surface
11 One after another
12 Fully aware of
13 Scottish loch
19 Large, extinct
21 Big fat, extinct
22 English river
23 Wisconsin city
26 Intensifications
28 Truckers' communicator
29 Argon or neon
33 More hopeful
34 Social companion
36 WWW follower
38 Actress Lupino
39 Metallic parts
40 Joiners marks

45 April 15
57 'Charles in Charge' star
60 Strong impulse
62 Family dog
63 Signs of delight
65 'Got a Secret'
66 Two-finger sign
67 Blighted tree

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table, wicker, top, cut
2 chairs, \$40.
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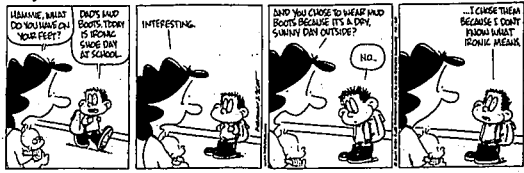
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By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



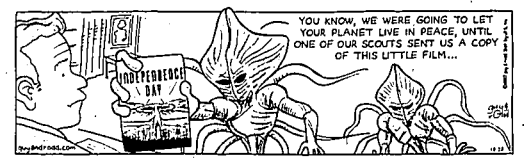
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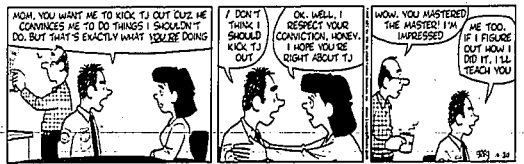
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By Stephan Pastis



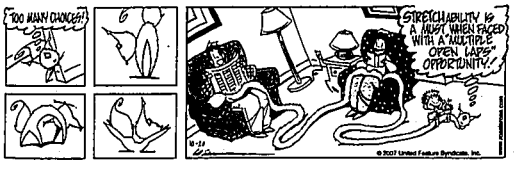
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Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Leo, be sensitive of the little guy

IF OCT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your fabulous potential has a chance to shine brightly in the year ahead. Take good care of your health and don't overdo self-discipline by indulging in fat diets. A prominent improvement may brighten your life, possibly in the form of a job offer or special opportunity. In January, love might come along, knocking on your chamber door. A current relationship might enter a new stage of commitment or a new romantic partner could be in the stars after the New Year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Passions can be powerful this weekend, so much so that you might resent any interference with your freedom of action. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The tried and true may be somewhat trying. Old familiar routines could strain your energy levels, so don't try to lift the weights at the gym as you usually do. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There may be a major undertaking on the drawing board. Go along for the ride on the coattails of a trusted partner or old friend. A family mem-

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ber may frown on your latest enthusiasms. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Leave the past behind. Someone might wish to make an issue out of an old wound or past transgression. Remember that some apparent mountains are only pesky temporary molehills. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Kindness counts. There may be more than one worthy cause that requires your support and generosity. It is admirable to work hard to achieve your ambitions, but don't step on the little guy. You may consider yourself to be tough as nails, but even the strongest nails bend. If shared resources are a matter of contention, strive to be fair and generous. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't work at cross-purposes with a significant other. Someone close may have a grueling schedule and needs your support, not your disapproval. Errors in petty details can slow you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your superb business know-how to handle finances with finesse. You have big dreams, but don't forget about support and loyalty. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sign your latest masterpiece with a flourish. Be proud of your accomplishments. You aren't afraid of climbing the highest mountain and can take first steps right now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Don't frown on youthful exuberance or energetic overtures. Remember that you must play by the same rules you always defend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is waiting breathlessly in the wings. There is no reason to do a little job alone when a special someone would be thrilled to be by your side. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pretty is as pretty does. Insistence on doing your own thing can seem exhilarating, but might create a barricade that keeps others from getting closer. Go ahead and share some of your secrets.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



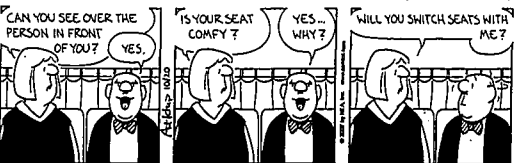
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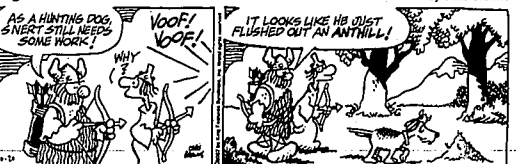
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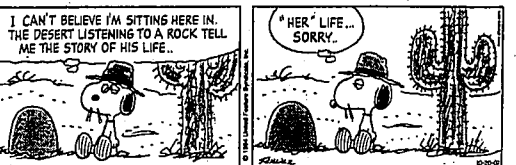
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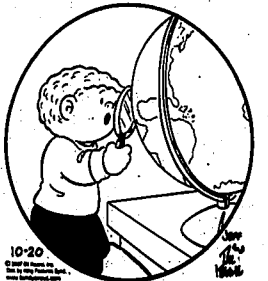
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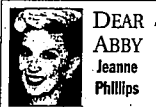
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Girl with modesty issues wants to respond to jests

DEAR ABBY: I'm private about my body. I'm not comfortable being nude in front of anyone except my sister, my best friend or, of course, my mother.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

At slumber parties, most of the girls are very casual about undressing in front of each other. Because I am not comfortable with it, I change in the bathroom. (I'm the only one who does.)

Some of them let it be my business, but others make fun of me about it, which I find humiliating. I don't want to stop going to slumber parties because of this. How should I respond to their comments? It doesn't harm them, so shouldn't they just let it be my business?

—MODEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

DEAR MODEST: Of course it should be just your business. You have a right to march to a different drummer if you wish. However, the more you rise to the bait when being teased about being modest, the more it will nip. My advice is to smile and say, "OK, so I'm old-fashioned — deal with it!" (It also couldn't hurt to grow a thicker skin.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl in Indiana. My mom recently got out of an abusive relationship and I

moved in with my friend. When Mom found a place to live, I joined her.

Now my friend is mad at me for leaving, and she's taking it out on my animals that are still over there. What should I do?

—SCARED IN BEDFORD

DEAR SCARED: The most important thing you should do is recognize that the relationship you have with this "friend" is also abusive. She is abusing your animals in an attempt to control you in the same way your mother's abuser tried to control her. You must find another home for those poor animals as soon as possible. If that's not feasible, notify the animal rescue group or the nearest SPCA so your pets can be placed in a safer environment.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend, "Karen," whose daughter grew up with mine all through elementary and high school. They are now both in their 20s. Karen's daughter, "Trish," decided to

become a stripper and left home to live with an abusive boyfriend. She is now back home to get away from the man, and Karen told me that Trish had to strip a few more times to pay off some traffic tickets or she'd lose her driver's license.

Abby, Trish has been calling my daughter and has been over to my house a few times since her return. I told her and her mom that I don't want her over here because her boyfriend has been threatening to harm her and anyone who is with her.

Now Karen is upset with me. She says I am "insane" to think he would harm me and my family. She said if he tried to harm Trish it would be at the club where she dances. Abby, I lived through violence as a child, and I know you can never predict which ones will follow through on a threat like that. I don't want to lose my friendship with Karen, but I cannot allow that kind of scene back in my life. What can I do?

—TORN IN FLORIDA

DEAR TORN: Stand your ground, that's what. Your friend Karen is dreaming if she thinks she can predict the actions of a sociopath or a psychopath — and that, in my opinion, is what an abuser is in most cases.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 2007. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 20, 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2½ years after he had said, "I shall return."

On this date:

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI. In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase. In 1903, a joint commission ruled in favor of the United States in a boundary dispute between the District of Alaska and Canada. In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings in Los Angeles on Communist influence and infiltration within the American motion picture industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at age 90.

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith resigned.

In 1977, three members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near Mendenhall, Miss.

In 1987, 10 people were killed when an Air Force jet crashed into a Ramada Inn hotel near Indianapolis International Airport after the pilot, who was trying to make an emergency landing, ejected safely.

Ten years ago: Hungarian-

born U.S. financier and philanthropist George Soros donated \$500 million in aid to Russia over the next three years. Mir cosmonauts performed history's first "internal" spacewalk (because of the need for space suits) to restore power to the damaged Spektr module of the space station.

Five years ago: With a U.S. invasion looming, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein issued an amnesty decree releasing everyone from prison. The Anaheim Angels evened the World Series in Game 2 by beating the San Francisco Giants 11-10.

One year ago: President Bush conceded in an Associated Press interview that "right now it's tough" for American forces in Iraq, but the White House said he would not change U.S. strategy in the face of pre-election polls indicating voters were upset. Actress Jane Wyatt died in Los Angeles at age 96.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



Christopher

William C. Christopher is 75. Country singer Wanda Jackson is 70. Singer Tom Petty is 55. Actress Melanie Lynskey is 31. Actor John Krasinski is 28. Actress Jennifer Nicole Freeman is 22.

Viggo Mortensen is 49. Rock musician Jim Carraway is 48. Actor and The Bloodfish is 43. Rock musician David Ryan is 43. Rock musician Doug Eldridge (Oleander) is 40. Rapper Snoop Dogg is 36. Singer Daniel Minogue is 36. Country musician Jeff Loberg is 31. Actor John Krasinski is 28. Actress Jennifer Nicole Freeman is 22. Actor ("My Wife and Kids") is 22.

THOUGHT

"Morals is not preaching, it is beauty of a rare kind."

— Ernest Dimmet, French priest, lecturer and author (1866-1954)

Eva Longoria: No immediate plans for children

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Eva Longoria says she has no plans to have children. At least not at the moment. "Not for me, and not for Gabrielle," says Longoria, referring to her character on ABC's original "Desperate Housewives." Longoria flashed her wedding ring and smiled, but gave few details about her life with new husband Tony Danza as she walked the red carpet Wednesday at Vogue magazine's Fashion Mexico event. The 32-year-old actress said she always tries to support Latin designers. "My wedding dress was by (Venezuelan) Angel Sanchez,

and I try to do my best to wear as many Latino designers as I can," said Longoria, showing off a short, strapless violet dress by Dominican designer Oscar de la Renta. The Texas native, whose family is originally from Monterrey, Mexico, said she was happy to be back in the Mexican capital. It was her first visit to Mexico City in 15 years. "My husband (in the series) Ricardo Antonio Chavira and myself, we're very, very proud to represent Latinos everywhere, all over the world, and we're happy to provide positive images of Latinos on television," Longoria said.



Host Eva Longoria attends the Fashion Centre of America's 7th annual "El Show de la Moda" benefit gala Thursday in the West Hollywood, Calif.

"Do I still hafta eat my vegetables even if we're not at home, Mom?"

"I still can't see our house!"

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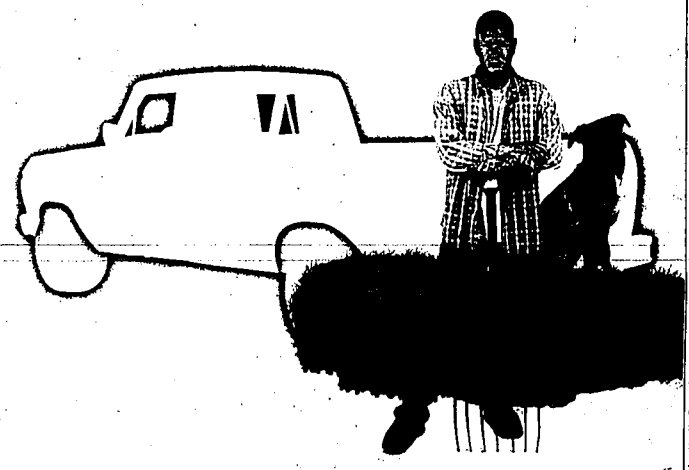
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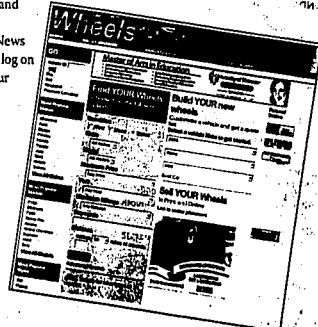
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