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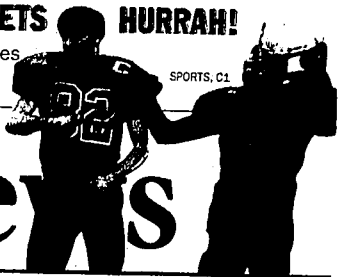
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## Family recalls victim as man who helped many

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

Friends and family Friday remembered Leland "Joe" Hoshaw as a man who had made — mistakes — but was making a better life when he was shot dead for trying to do someone a good deed.

"This was no drug deal gone bad," said Frank Tucker, Hoshaw's close friend and an acquaintance of Dana Dade, the man accused of killing him.

Hoshaw, 46, escaped from a life of drug use eight years ago, Tucker said, and he never went back.

Even before his 2000 arrest on drug charges, he had turned clean. But his

"Joe just happened to be there at the wrong time and Dana just went off. That's what got him killed."

— Iris Boyd, friend of Leland 'Joe' Hoshaw



Hoshaw

reform involved more than just a man breaking free from a vicious drug cycle. Twice each day the tool salesman visited his closest friend's 100-year-old grandmother. He never married nor had children, the latter due to a childhood condition. But his friends and their children, whom he cared for like family, talk

about him as if he were their own.

Among the people Hoshaw considered extended family were a woman and her daughter who lived at a duplex at 1359 Washington St. S. In an interview Friday, Tucker said Hoshaw took time off of work to drive the

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## Three alleged accomplices charged in Hoshaw death

### Dade makes first appearance in court

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County prosecutor charged two men Friday as accessories to felony in the alleged first-degree murder of Leland "Joe" Hoshaw, who died Thursday morning at a duplex at 1359 S. Washington St. A woman was also charged with obstructing

police officers' investigation.

Both men are charged with helping to protect first-degree murder defendant Dana Dade. Dade is being held in the Twin Falls County jail with no possibility of bond. The new charges, which were filed Thursday against John Gabriel Bond and Jeremy Clayton

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Dana Dade, looking disheveled in Twin Falls County court Friday, was charged formally with first-degree murder.

# HAPPY ENDING

## T.F. resident donates new tree to replace one felled by vandal

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It's a little smaller. But Clarence Griffard's new apple tree makes him just as happy as his old one.

Late one October night, someone snuck into the backyard of Griffard's Twin Falls home and cut down his beloved tree, which had stood there for more than 35 years. But his story fell on sympathetic ears. On Friday, Griffard was treated to the sight of not one, but two new trees filling freshly dug holes in his backyard.

Sometimes it's the sad things in life that bring out the good in us all. That's what happened in this case, said Jean Gray, who has known Griffard for decades and sometimes looks after the elderly man. John Anderson, owner of Gem State Paper & Supply Co., read about Griffard in an Oct. 4 Times-News article and called Gray right away to offer one of his 25 fruit trees as a replacement.

"I thought, 'Geez, I have an extra tree. You can have one of mine,'" Anderson said.

In half an hour's time, Anderson, Pete Shetler of Shetler's Quality Tree Farm



John Anderson of Gem State Paper & Supply Co. and Pete Shetler of Shetler's Quality Tree Farm move dirt around the golden delicious apple tree that Anderson donated to Clarence Griffard from his own orchard after he heard about the vandalism that Griffard suffered.

"There's a lot of goodness in the world."

— Jean Gray

"Yes there is."

— Clarence Griffard

Clarence Griffard is framed by the branches of his new tree as he and Jean Gray observe the planting Friday afternoon in Griffard's back yard. Unlike the tree that was chopped down in September, this tree will bear fruit thanks to another smaller tree that was also planted in the yard, so the two can cross pollinate.

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## Showing the strain

### Army desertion rates rise 80 percent since Iraq invasion

By Lolita C. Baklor  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soldiers strained by six years at war are deserting their posts at the highest rate since 1980, with the number of Army deserters this year showing an 80 percent increase since the United States invaded Iraq in 2003.

While the totals are still far lower than they were during the Vietnam War, when the draft was in effect, they show a steady increase over the past four years and a 42 percent jump since last year.

"We're asking a lot of soldiers these days," said Roy Wallace, director of plans and resources for Army personnel. "They're humans. They have all sorts of issues back home and other places like that. So, I'm sure it has to do with the stress of being a soldier."

The Army defines a deserter as someone who has been absent without leave for longer than 30 days. The soldier is then discharged as a deserter.

According to the Army, about nine in every 1,000 soldiers deserted in fiscal year 2007, which ended Sept. 30, compared to nearly seven per 1,000 a year earlier. Overall, 4,698 soldiers deserted this year, compared to 3,201 last year.

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## Feds raid 'Liberty Dollar' headquarters in Indiana

### Agents take coins and illegal currency featuring candidate Ron Paul

By Ryan Lutz  
Associated Press writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Federal agents raided the headquarters of a group that produces illegal currency and puts it in circulation, seizing gold, silver and two tons of copper coins featuring Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul.

Agents also took records, computers and froze the bank accounts at the "Liberty Dollar" headquarters. During the Thursday raid, Bernard von NotHaus, founder of the National Organization for the Reform of the Federal Reserve Act & Internal Revenue Code, said in an interview. The organization, which is

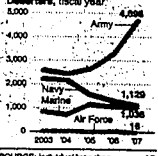
critical of the Federal Reserve, has repeatedly clashed with the federal government, which contends that the gold, silver and copper coins it produces are illegal. NORFD claims its Liberty Dollars are inflation free and can restore stability to financial markets by allowing commerce based on a currency that does not fluctuate in value

like the U.S. dollar. "They're running scared right now and they had to do something," von NotHaus told The Associated Press. "I'm volunteering to meet the agents and get arrested so we can trash this pain in our court."



## Nearly 5,000 Army deserters

The number of U.S. Army soldiers who deserted their posts increased 80 percent since 2003.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mostly cloudy skies, widely scattered showers and mild temperatures. Highs mid to upper 50s.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Final performance of Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckie Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.

Black Student Alliance Club dance, other CSI clubs and the public are invited to attend, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., CSI Student Union building, \$3 per person or no cost for CSI students with current ID, 732-6262.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 11th annual East End Providers Benefit, with Texas hold'em, games and food at 3 p.m. and silent auction at 6 p.m., South Hills Saloon, Hansen, pool tournament, mixed doubles-blind draw, 3 p.m. sign-up and 4 p.m. start, Town Tavern, Hansen, \$5 plus new, unwrapped toy, proceeds to East End Providers, 423-5158, 423-9050 or 423-4068.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley Holiday Luncheon and Bake Sale, a variety of baked goods, some crafts and free-will offering lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), featuring German Kraut Beroko, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., proceeds to Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission, Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children and other mission projects. 678-5131, 678-2760, or 436-5671.

BUSINESS

Flea Market, Includes collection for local Salvation Army and local vendors selling variety of unique items, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flier, \$3 admission, no cost for children under age 12, 312-4900.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Scout Leader Basic Training, for all Scout leaders not yet trained in Scout-responsibilities, 7:30 a.m. registration, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avenue, Burley, \$10 cost of materials, \$5 optional lunch, 678-1666.

The Twin Falls Music Club meeting and potluck, with "Parade of American Music" program following lunch, noon, Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, 733-1075.

Magie Valley Builders Association "End of the Year" party, with dinner, live auction, raffles and dancing with the High Street Band, 5:30 to 10 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$30 per person, 734-8483 fax or mvaab@magievalleybuilders.org.

EXHIBITS

"The Magical World of Bob Eyerole's Children," collector's photographs in super-realistic mode, noon to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Flier, no cost, 543-4690.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Christmas Bazaar and Craft Fair, hosted by the Wells Hummnbolt Guild, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wells High School Gym, Wells, Nev., bring non-perishable food item to enter door-prize drawing, (775) 275-0047 or (775) 752-1504 for a booth.

Wendell United Methodist Church Second annual Arts and Craft Fair and Soup and Baked Goods Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, 175 E. Main St., 536-6569.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The Magie Valley Arts Council Holiday Art Class for kids, learn how to make five faux, stained-glass tree ornaments and window charms, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Magie Valley Arts Council Offices, 132 Main Ave. S., Downtown Twin Falls, \$22 registration fee (includes all materials), best suited for ages 4 to 12; all ages welcome if accompanied by adult, 734-2787.

Magie 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., Model Rail Road Building, Flier Fairgrounds, Flier, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinocchio, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1. (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

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.; "Joy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour," at 7 p.m.; and "Atrocious Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens; \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov.20 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MORNING BRIEFING AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Idaho Meth Project still needs \$1 million to start

BOISE — The Idaho Hospital Association on Friday donated \$100,000 to the Idaho Meth Project, but it's still about \$1 million short of being able to begin its ad campaign against meth use.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter accepted a check from Doug Crabtree, chairman-elect of the association and CEO for the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

"I just can't thank you enough for your contribution, but also for your willingness to get into this fight," Otter told him. "The hospitals in Idaho have recognized the unique opportunity that we have to really get involved in eradicating the plague of meth," Crabtree said.

"We are aware of that because we see that every day in our hospitals."

Officials with the Idaho Meth Project plan a statewide campaign depicting the negative effects of the illegal drug using ads filled with blood, images of dying young faces riddled with sores, and graphic scenes of violence, car collisions and desperate teenage criminals.

Megan Ronk, executive director of the project, said another \$1 million is needed to reach the \$2.7 million goal before the ads can begin.

Once started, the ads would cost about \$100,000 a month, and more donations would be needed to keep it going, she said.

"We could use another million," Ronk said.

She said the ad campaign would likely start in the first quarter of 2008.

The Idaho Meth Project is modeled after the Montana Meth Project, an effort in that state spurred by a private nonprofit group. Launched in Montana in 2005, the project is credited by officials with dramatically reducing meth consumption.

The Idaho Meth Project is a private, nonprofit organization operating under auspices of the United Way of Treasure Valley.

Idaho tankers sent to CA in advance of possible wildfires

BOISE — Fire officials in Boise are sending four military tankers to Southern California, just in case high winds expected for that region next week whip up possible wildfires.

The C-130s, equipped with tanks for up to 5,000 gallons of retardant, are being sent to the Channel Islands Naval Air Station at Fort Huachuca.

The planes are normally stationed in Colorado and Wyoming. Weather forecasts for southern California call for another strong Santa Ana wind event starting Tuesday, with gusts up to 70 miles per hour.

Rose Davis, a spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, says the combination of these factors can lead to dangerous fire behavior.

Devastating southern California fires in October burned more than 500,000 acres, destroyed more than 2,000 homes and killed 10 people.

Caldwell woman wins lottery — again

CALDWELL — A southwestern Idaho woman has won \$110,000 in the Idaho Lottery, the fifth time she's won a big prize in a state-sanctioned game since 2002. Anna Pearl Rowell, a Caldwell resident, picked up her latest Wild Card check on Friday — then promptly retired from the Canyon County assessor, where she had been the office manager.

Her streak of good luck began in October 2002, when she won a Dodge truck.

In 2004, she won two separate occasions, once for \$1,500 in a scratch ticket game, and again in July when she banked \$15,000.

A year later, she brought home a Pac-Man video arcade in another Idaho Lottery game.

Asked about her success, Rowell says, "Well, I tell my husband he's really lucky to have me."



The basket of a helium-powered balloon that crashed near Coeur, Idaho, on Friday. A hot air balloon hit a power line and crashed into a farm field Friday, killing two people and injuring a third, a sheriff said.

IOWA

Balloon crashes after snagging power line in Iowa; two killed

HAMPTON — A helium-powered balloon hit a power line and crashed onto a north-central Iowa farm field on Friday, killing two men and injuring a third, a sheriff said.

The balloon was descending when it hit the line around 8:15 a.m. The balloon and the basket separated and the basket fell 60 feet to the ground, Franklin County Sheriff Larry Richtmeyer said.

Residents who had come out of their house to wave at the balloonists saw it hit the power line, called 911 and rushed to the scene, he said.

"They found the basket on its side in a grassy field," Richtmeyer said. "Marilyn Korth and her husband had heard from neighbors that the balloon was heading in their direction so were watching for it from their living room window. They said it seemed to suddenly stop."

That son was outside working on farm equipment and saw it hit the line and yelled for his parents to call 911.

"I was going to go out there to wave at them because that's very exciting. We don't see very many balloons," she said. "But it didn't end up being that exciting. I'm glad at least someone was there. At least we could watch and get help."

Two passengers died at the scene. The third was flown by helicopter to a hospital.

That person's condition wasn't immediately known, and the victims' names were not released. At least one was believed to be from Colorado.

Investigators from the sheriff's office remained at the scene and officials from the Federal Aviation Administration had arrived to assist in the investigation.

Investigators said paperwork found in one of the men's pockets indicated they had spent Thursday night in the Omaha, Neb., area. They were flying beneath a helium balloon, rather than a more common hot air balloon powered by propane burners, Richtmeyer said.

NEW YORK

Katie Couric mocks Rather in Web video

Though battles between news anchors have historically been over rival networks, today's riposte feud is a purely CBS affair: Katie vs. Dan.

The rivalry took a humorous turn Thursday when a video was posted on the Web showing Katie Couric mocking Dan Rather while preparing to anchor a broadcast from Nashville, Tenn., last week.

While her CBS crew prepared for the Nov. 8 evening broadcast and makeup was applied to her, Couric mocked Rather. A video of Rather surfaced last month, showing the former "CBS Evening News" anchor obsessing over his appearance before a remote broadcast — particularly questioning the wearing of an overcoat.

"I'm going to be like Dan Rather on YouTube," joked Couric, alluding to Rather by fiddling with her coat. "Geez, don't you think he deserves a little payback?" She then added, laughing: "This rat is ready to go!"

Rather, who left CBS News in March 2005, in June referred to his successor as "a nice person," but said the mistake was to try to bring the "Today" show ethos to the "Evening News," and to dump it down, tart it up in hopes of attracting a younger audience.

The video of Couric (http://tinyurl.com/2wey6a) was posted by comedian Harry Shearer on MyDamnChannel.com, a video Web site co-founded by Shearer. He also posted the video of Rather, taken from his anchoring days, last month (http://tinyurl.com/5tj9w).

Jan Farley, a spokeswoman for CBS, would not comment on whether someone from CBS had supplied the video. It could have come from any number of places.

—The Associated Press

Including CBS affiliates, which receive pre-broadcast footage.

"It was from an open satellite from a location in Nashville," said Farley.

The timing of the video coincides with a legal battle between Rather, who now does the show "Dan Rather Reports" for cable station HDNet.

Rather is suing CBS for \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$50 million in punitive damages, claiming his bosses made him a "scapegoat" for the controversy that arose over a disputed story about President Bush's military service.

WASHINGTON

In experiment, robotic bugs successfully mix in cockroach society

Tiny robots programmed to act like roaches were able to blend into cockroach society, according to researchers studying the collective behavior of insects.

Cockroaches tend to self-organize into leaderless groups, seeming to reach consensus on where to rest together.

For example, when provided two similar shelters, most of the group tended to gather under the same one.

Hoping to learn more about this behavior, researchers led by Jose Halloy at the Free University of Brussels, Belgium, designed small robots programmed to act like a cockroach.

The robots didn't look like the insects and at first the roaches fled from them, but after the scientists coated the robots with pheromones that made them smell like roaches the machines were accepted into the group, nesting together with the insects.

Given a choice, roaches generally prefer a darker place and the robots were programmed to do the same. When given a choice of a darker or lighter shelter, 75 percent of the cockroaches and 85 percent of the robots gathered under the darker one.

Then, to see if the robots had really become part of society and could influence group decisions, Halloy and colleagues programmed them to prefer shelters with more light.

The result, the lighter shelter was preferred by the mixed group 51 percent of the time, while the cockroaches alone picked it just 27 percent of the time.

On the other hand, in 39 percent of cases the robots, despite being programmed to prefer a lighter shelter, joined the cockroaches under the darker one.

The findings were reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

—The Associated Press

This undated handout photo provided by the journal Science shows cockroaches and robots interacting for common shelter selection. Tiny robots programmed to act like cockroaches were able to join and participate in cockroach society, according to researchers studying the collective behavior of insects.

COMING TOMORROW

THE BEST GIFT

How a twentysomething saved the lives of his dad and a stranger.

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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# Charged

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Johnston, both 31-year-old Twin Falls men, may still change, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said, as the investigation progresses.

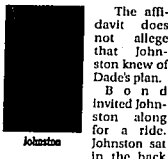
Dade looked disheveled Friday in his first court appearance. His unkempt, long brown hair and curly beard obscured much of his uncommunicative face. His hands shook as he nodded yes to the judge's questions. His head jerked and teetered sideways between his shoulders.

Two probable cause affidavits filed with the court offer a view that Bond, not Johnston, knew that Dade planned to kill Hoshaw.

Dade told Bond that he was going to shoot Hoshaw, according to Bond's statement to police Thursday.

Court papers do not say what motivated the shooting, though a friend of the victim said Dade was dating a woman who was a friend of Hoshaw.

And Bond told police he saw Dade pack a rifle into the backseat of a 1997 Toyota Corolla before the three men headed to the woman's residence.



Johnston

The affidavit does not allege that Johnston knew of Dade's plan.

Bond invited Johnston along for a ride. Johnston sat in the back seat while Dade sat up front and Bond drove to the duplex.

Based on the cases presented before him, the judge set bond for Johnston at \$10,000, and at \$50,000 for Bond.

When Bond parked in front of the home, according to court records, Dade grabbed the rifle and entered through the front door of the duplex.

Both Bond and Johnston, who remained in the car, said they heard gunshots from inside the home. Then Dade stepped out of the home and, as he returned to the car, Johnston told police that Bond yelled "let's go." Johnston got into the passenger seat and the three men drove out of the area.

Paramedics declared



Bond

came looking early Thursday afternoon for Dade. An affidavit says police went to 503 Addison Ave., where they suspected Dade was staying. When two police officers, a lieutenant and a detective knocked, Stratton answered the door.

They told Stratton they were looking for Dade, whom they suspected of committing a homicide that morning.

Before Stratton said she did not think Dade was inside the home, police say, Stratton looked over her shoulder into the room behind her. Meanwhile, another officer circled around the back of the duplex where he encountered a man leaving the duplex through a back door. The man told the officer that Dade was inside.



Stratton

When the officer relayed that message to the police at the door, they asked Stratton again if Dade was inside.

Again she hesitated and said Dade was not inside.

Stratton grew angry, demanding a warrant. But police, equipped with an arrest warrant for Dade, believed they had probable cause to enter the home.

They found Dade in the bathroom near the front door. "From the movement Stratton was making with her head, looking back behind her, I believe she knew he was in the bathroom," wrote Officer Justin Hendrickson in the affidavit. After both Stratton and Dade were arrested, a judge gave Stratton a \$500 bond.

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# Hoshaw

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woman, known as Sammy to her friends, from her home to her job. At the duplex he encountered Dade, who formerly had dated Sammy.

Dade was arrested Thursday afternoon after Sammy told police that Dade shot Hoshaw dead.

Dade was "kind of a family friend who lost his way badly," Tucker said. "Dana went there to do what he did. He was not supposed to be there."

On Friday, Hoshaw's younger brother Danny Wageman flew home from Virginia. He recalled his brother's culinary career in patently southern terms and drawl.

"He liked to fish," he said. "He liked to cook. Oh lord,

could he cook. Cook a cherry pie that would melt in your mouth."

Hoshaw, who grew up on a farm in Filer, never moved far away. And although Wageman moved across the continent, the two kept in weekly contact. Friends and family alike said Hoshaw gave them constant support and they supported him back.

It was his propensity to support friends, they say, that put him in the path of danger.

"He was helping her. He was there helping her," said his friend, Iris Boyd. "Joe just happened to be there at the wrong time and Dana just went off."

"That's what got him killed," she said. "Not drugs. Not anything else."

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producers in his orchard this year.

He said he struck a deal with Richard Kelley, owner of the garden center, to spray the tree four times a year for two years — with no cost to Grifflid.

"I'll take care of that expense," Anderson said, adding that he plans to drive by and check on the tree periodically.

Twin Falls County also offered a tree, Gray said, and she and Grifflid were inundated with calls of support after the October article. The identity of the vandal is still a mystery, but Gray said Grifflid is content to leave it that way.

Both were touched by

# Tree

Continued from page A1 and employees of Kelley Garden Center planted the new trees, the second of which the garden center donated to ensure Anderson's tree is pollinated in the spring, and to serve as an extra should the mystery vandal return. Grifflid, in a simple hat and coat, and Gray watched quietly overwhelmed by the donation.

"There's a lot of goodness in the world," Gray said as the tree was lowered into the ground.

"Yes there is," Grifflid responded.

Anderson's tree, he said, is a 17-year-old golden delcious — a self-pollinating tree — and was one of the top

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# Marchers protest 'Jena Six' case, noose hangings

By Devlin Barrett  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Marchers surrounded the Justice Department headquarters on Friday to demand federal intervention in the Jena Six case and stepped-up enforcement of hate crimes.

On a chilly but clear day, busloads of people packed a downtown plaza to protest charges brought against six black teens accused of beating a white high school student in Jena, La. Tensions between black and white students had run high for weeks in Jena, including an incident where a noose was hung from a tree at school. No one was charged with a crime for hanging the noose.

"They need to deem these things hate crimes when it's necessary and obvious," said protester Letrice Titus, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Organizers said more than 100 busloads of people turned out for the protest. The city

police department declined to estimate the crowd's size, per its policy.

The march, organized by the Rev. Al Sharpton, came only a few days into the tenure of new Attorney General Michael Mukasey, a former federal judge.

Mukasey issued a statement saying his agency is working with state and local police and civil rights groups to "investigate aggressively dozens of noose-hangings and other recent racially and

religiously motivated" crimes. The Jena case has angered blacks who say noose-hanging incidents should be forcefully prosecuted. Law prosecution, they charge, has led to other, similar incidents since the Jena case came to light.

"Anytime there's a hate crime the Justice Department should prosecute, and a noose is certainly a hate crime," said Martin Luther King III, son of the famous civil rights leader.

Federal prosecutors have

said they are actively investigating multiple noose incidents, but did not pursue charges in the Jena case because it involved minors.

In the last year, the department said it has won 189 convictions on civil rights charges, the largest number in its history.

# Probe launched of Romney telephone poll

By Michael Finegan  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — New Hampshire's attorney general launched an investigation Friday of a polling operation that allegedly spread negative information about Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and his Mormon faith.

Romney and GOP rival John McCain each called for the criminal investigation after The Associated Press ran an article about a survey of New Hampshire voters that was conducted this week. According to some of the people called, survey takers asked whether aspects of Romney's religious beliefs would bother voters, including the church's pre-1970s ban on blacks serving as bishops. Voters were also asked about Romney's lack of military service during the Vietnam War.

"Whichever campaign is

engaging in this type of awful religious bigotry as a line of political attack, it is repulsive and, to put it bluntly, un-American," said Matt

Rhode, a communications director of the Romney campaign.

A 1990s-era Baker, 59, an independent voter who lives in Hollis, N.H., said she answered survey questions on Wednesday.

Among other things, Baker recalled, the pollster said that the Mormon church had barred blacks from becoming bishops until the 1970s and that Romney avoided military service in Vietnam because he was doing missionary work in France.

She said she was asked whether such facts would make her more or less likely

to vote for the former Massachusetts governor.

"I finally got a little bit upset because it was totally negative stuff," said Baker, a Romney supporter. "She wasn't asking my opinion. She was trying to get me to form an opinion."

New Hampshire law requires that campaign pollsters who ask questions about an opposition candidate must identify who they are working for and against. But the sponsors insisted on anonymity, according to Baker and retired Realtor Donna Pierce, a Nashua voter who took the survey on Thursday night.

Pierce, a Republican, said she was also asked about Romney's raising taxes as governor of Massachusetts, supporting Democratic Paul Tsongas for president in 1992 and flip-flopping on issues.

Spokesmen for Republican White House contenders

McCain, former New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani and former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson each said their campaigns had nothing to do with the survey.

The poll included flattering questions on McCain and his history as a Navy pilot in Vietnam, according to Pierce. McCain issued a statement saying he was "outraged by the cowardly telephone calls that hide behind my name in an effort to disparage one candidate and advance the candidacy of another."



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# Army

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The increase comes as the Army continues to bear the brunt of the war demands with many soldiers serving repeated, lengthy tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. Military leaders including Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey have acknowledged that the Army has been stretched nearly to the breaking point by the combat. Efforts are under way to increase the size of the Army and Marine Corps to lessen the burden and give troops more time off between deployments.

While the Army does not have an up-to-date profile of deserters, more than 75 percent of them are soldiers in their first term of enlistment. And most are male.

Soldiers can sign on initially for two to six years. Wallace said he did not know whether deserters were more likely to be those who enlisted for a short or long tour.

There are four main ways that soldiers can leave the Army before their first enlistment contract is up:

- They are determined unable to meet physical fitness requirements.
- They are found to be unable to adapt to the military.
- They say they are gay and are required to leave under the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

They go AWOL.  
 According to Wallace, in the summer of 2005, more than 18 percent of the soldiers in their first six months of service left under one of those four provisions. In June 2007, that number had dropped to about 7 percent.

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# Dems unable to pass legislation ordering troops home from Iraq

By Anne Fabray  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year after anti-war voters put them in power, congressional Democrats remain unable to pass legislation ordering troops home from Iraq.

Frustrated by Republican roadblocks, Democrats now plan to sit on President Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending until next year — pushing the Pentagon toward an accounting nightmare and deepening their conflict with the White House on the war.

"We're going to continue to do the right thing for the American people by having limited accountability for the president and not a blank check," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Senate Republicans on Friday blocked a \$50 billion bill by Democrats that would have paid for several months of combat but also would have ordered troops withdrawals from Iraq to begin within 30 days. The measure, narrowly passed this week by the House, also would have set a goal of ending combat in December 2008.

The 53-45 vote was seven votes short of the 60 needed to advance. It came minutes after the Senate rejected a Republican proposal to pay for the Iraq war with no strings attached.

Now, Democratic leaders say they won't send President Bush a war spending bill this year. They calculate the military has enough money to run through mid-February.

The delay will satisfy a Democratic support base that is fiercely anti-war. But it also will give Republicans and the White House ample time to hammer Democrats for leaving for the holidays without funding the troops.

"We ought to get the troops the funding they need to finish the mission without restrictions and without a surrender date," said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

At the White House on Friday, deputy press secretary Tony Fratto said the spending gap is unjustified.

"We'd rather see the Department of Defense, the military planners and our troops focusing on military maneuvers rather than accounting maneuvers as they carry out their mission in the field," Fratto said.

Since taking the reins of Congress in January, Democrats have struggled to pass any significant anti-war legislation. Measures that passed along party lines in the House repeatedly sank in the Senate, where Democrats hold a much narrower majority and 60 votes are routinely needed to overcome procedural hurdles.

In May, Republicans agreed not to stand in the way of a \$95 billion bill that would have set a timetable for troop withdrawals. Bush rejected the measure and Democrats lacked the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, as Republicans anticipated.

Democrats eventually stripped the timetable from the bill and sent Bush the money without restrictions on force levels. The move was an unpopular one with many Democratic voters who say Congress should cut off money for the war.

As the year progressed, Democrats hoped for Republican defections. But a drop in violence this fall in Iraq helped to shore up GOP support for the war.

On Friday, only four Republicans joined Democrats in voting for the Iraq measure. Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon, Olympia Snowe of Maine, Susan Collins of Maine and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska...

Sen. Christopher Dodd was the lone Democrat opposing it because it didn't go far enough to end the war.

## Senate split on Iraq war spending

Senate Democrats failed to gain GOP support for a proposal which included a timetable for troop withdrawal.

DEMOCRATIC BILL		REPUBLICAN BILL	
\$50 billion war bill, ordering troops home in 30 days		\$70 billion war bill, with no restrictions	
Yes 53*	No 45**	Yes 45*	No 53**
Democrats 49	Republicans 43	Republicans 44	Democrats 49
Voting against party GOP 3 (Y) Dems 1 (N)		Voting against party GOP 3 (N)	
*One Independent voted with GOP		**One Independent voted with Democrats	

SOURCE: U.S. Congress

Other Democrats, including Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, said they too opposed the bill as too soft but that they supported advancing debate.

"The only way to end the war is with a firm deadline

that is enforceable through funding," said Dodd, D-Conn. Democrats acknowledge recent progress made by the

military in Iraq but contend the security will be short-lived unless the Iraqi government reaches a political settlement.

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# Hospital partnership healthy for Gooding County

**CHEERS:** To Gooding County Memorial Hospital, for its newly minted alliance with St. Luke's Health System.

The partnership agreement, signed on Tuesday, creates a non-profit entity to manage the county-owned hospital in a move that would allow the facility's officials to pay for a new building without dumping the cost on taxpayers.

Idaho law limits the amount of money that hospitals can borrow through bonds, and private financing in an agrarian community is difficult. But as a non-profit, Gooding County Memorial could borrow and replace the \$25 million needed to replace the existing 40-year-old, 35,000-square-foot structure.

But bricks-and-mortar aside, affiliating with St. Luke's Health System will allow Gooding County Memorial access to equipment and medical specialists who wouldn't otherwise be available in a county of 14,000 people.

No other critical-access hospital — a designation for rural hospitals that specialize in acute care — in Idaho has so far tried to create a nonprofit in an agrarian community, but if the Gooding-St. Luke's partnership passes muster with the courts, there will certainly be more

small, publicly owned hospitals that will follow suit.

**CHEERS:** To University of Idaho students; for challenging a proposed Moscow ordinance under which police officers could cite people for "loud, unnecessary or unusual noise."

Some in the community are pushing the measure because of loud house parties — a common complaint in any college town.

Student legislators, however, have passed a resolution against the plan, arguing party-pooping cops don't deserve this extension of power.

According to the student resolution, the noise ordinance is anti-student legislation — and just the latest front in the traditional "town vs. gown" battle.

We disagree. The UI has an enduring reputation for a student body that repudiate party. It's a reputation the university's administration devoutly wishes would go away.

Seems to us that the Student Senate should welcome Moscow's efforts to turn down the volume.

**CHEERS:** To the citizens of Soda Springs, for making an effort to restore an Idaho treasure that has been abused for more than a century.

Next spring, city officials in the

## CHEERS TO CHEERS

small eastern Idaho community hope to begin a \$6.7 million upgrade of the municipal wastewater treatment plant on the Bear River.

The improvements are designed to reduce nutrients, phosphorus and ammonia in treated water in the Bear River.

It took some work to persuade the public to support an expensive project designed to restore the health of a river that supplies power, nourishes crops and entertains anglers. Soda Springs hosted a series of public meetings and formed a citizens committee to gather input, then voters approved the project by a wide margin.

The city obtained a low-interest loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, to be repaid through sewer bills over 30 years.

While Lee Godfrey, Soda Springs' director of city services, considers the project good for the river's long-

term health, he says the bigger challenge is changing the variety of sources and uses that contribute to the river's pollution.

Last month, a proposed dam in the Oneida Narrows suffered a major setback. PacificCorp Energy filed a motion with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, asking it to dismiss a license application and to rescind a preliminary permit, issued in 2005, to study building a fourth dam.

State and local environmentalists cheered the decision, saying another dam would have hampered upstream restoration efforts by PacificCorp.

The largest tributary of the Great Salt Lake, the Bear River bisects a region that was the cradle of Idaho history. The scenic watercourse once teamed with fish and wildlife.

Soon, thanks in part to Soda Springs and PacificCorp, it may do so again.

**CHEERS:** To the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, for asking the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee to drop its investigation into Sen. Larry Craig.

The Washington, D.C.-based civil rights group says that the committee's asking an unfair, double standard to the Idaho Republican

and his Louisiana colleague, Sen. David Vitter.

Senate Republicans asked the Ethics Committee to investigate Craig's conduct within days of learning that he had been arrested in a sex sting last spring in the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport.

Craig was charged with soliciting sex from an undercover police officer who was staking out the bathroom after repeated complaints of lewd behavior there. The senator pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct without consulting a lawyer but is now trying to overturn his plea.

Yet Vitter, who made a phone call to a Washington, D.C. escort service, got a far warmer political reception, said Matt Forman, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

No one called for Vitter to resign, and when he joined his Republican colleagues at their weekly policy lunches he was met with applause. Craig's reception was — and remains — far frostier.

That misses the point. It's perfectly appropriate for the Ethics Committee to consider whether a senator convicted of a public sex crime ought to be disciplined. But the people involved are irrelevant.

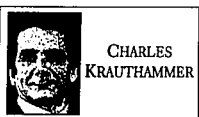
# Success or failure in Iraq will have the most effect on our alliances

**WASHINGTON** — When the Democratic presidential candidates pause from beating Hillary with a stick, they join in unison to pronounce the Democratic pledges, chief among which is that George Bush has left our alliances in ruins. As Clinton puts it, we have "alienated our friends," must "rebuild our alliances" and "restore our standing in the world."

That's mild. The others describe Bush as having scorched earth, foreign policy that has left us reviled and isolated in the world.

Like Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid, who insist that nothing of significance has changed in Iraq, the Democrats are living in what Bob Woodward would call a state of denial. Do they not notice anything?

France has a new president who is breaking not just with the anti-Americanism of the Clinton era but with 50 years of Fifth Republic orthodoxy that defined French greatness as operating in counterpoise to America. Nicolas Sarkozy's trip last week to the United States was marked by a highly successful White



CHARLES  
KRAUTHAMMER

House visit and a rousing speech to Congress in which he not only called America "the greatest nation in the world" (how many leaders of any country say that about another?) but pledged solidarity with the U.S. on Afghanistan, Iran, Lebanon, the Middle East and nuclear nonproliferation. This just a few months after he sent his foreign minister to Iraq to signal an openness to cooperation and an end to Chirac's reflexive obstructionism.

That's France. In Germany, Gerhard Schröder is long gone, voted out of office and into a cozy retirement as Putin's concubine at Gazprom. His successor is the decidedly pro-American Angela Merkel, who concluded an unusually warm visit with Bush this week.

All this, beyond the ken of Democrats, is duly noted by new British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, who in an interview with Sky News on Sunday noted "the great change that is taking place," namely "that France and Germany and the European Union are also moving more closely with America."

As for our other traditional alliances, relations with Australia and Canada has shown remarkable steadfastness in taking disproportionate casualties in supporting the NATO mission in Afghanistan.

Eastern European nations, traditionally friendly, are taking considerable risks on behalf of their U.S. alliance, for example, cooperating with us on missile defense in the face of enormous Russian pressure. And ties with Japan have never been stronger, with Tokyo increasingly undertaking military and quasi-military obligations that it had forsworn for the last half-century.

So much for the disarray of our alliances. The critics will say that all this is simply attributable to the rise of Russia and China causing old

allies to turn back to us out of need.

So? I would even add that the looming prospect of a nuclear Iran has caused Arab states — Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states, even Libya — to rally to us. All true. And it makes the point that the Bush critics have missed for years — that the strength of alliances is heavily dependent on the objective balance of international forces, and has very little to do with the system of the U.S. president or the din in which he might be held by a country's culture and mores.

It's classic balance-of-power theory: Weaker nations turn to the great outside power to help them balance a rising regional threat. Allies are not sentimental about their associations. It is not a matter of affection, but of need — and of the great power's ability to deliver.

What's changed in the last year? Bush's drift and election remain the same — he did change generals — and Iraq's emergency strategy.

As a result, Iraq has gone from an apparently lost cause to a winnable one.

The rise of external threats to our

allies has concentrated their minds on the need for the American connection. The revival of American fortunes in Iraq — and the diminished prospect of an American rout — have significantly increased the value of such a connection. This is particularly true among our moderate Arab allies who see us as their ultimate protection against an Iran-Syria-Hezbollah-Hamas axis that openly threatens them all.

It's always uncomfortable for a small power to rely on a hegemon. But a hegemon on the run is even worse.

Alliances are always shifting. But one thing we can say with certainty: The event that will have more effect than any other on the strength of our alliances worldwide is not another Karam Hughes outreach to the Muslim world, not an ostentatious embrace of Kyoto, or even the most abject embrace of internationalism from the podium of the UN. It is success or failure in Iraq.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Keyser is making a difference for veterans

A terrific Nov. 13 segment on CNN's always-informative "60 Minutes" program (www.ClellBeck.com) featuring a Glenn and group of the national media has otherwise uniformly and arrogantly ignored you and now.

Sharon Hyland Keyser, creator of www.Afferos-welcome.org (P.O. Box 124, Fairview Village, PA 19409-0124), which I strongly encourage you to support.

Designed to "organize and encourage Americans to welcome home our brave military personnel from the war in a manner befitting a hometown hero," it has far cry from what the mostly obnoxious and self-important Hollywood elite out there are doing — namely making a myraid of inane and shallow best-of-war-bombs that portray U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq as primarily psychotic, murderous, rape-prone and/or completely power-crazed (i.e., "Reidition," "Redacted," "Lions for Lambs," "In the Valley of Eilat," etc.).

Keyser left a six-figure corporate job to start this group. I encourage you to do this. And even though I guess you could argue that she had some "selfish" reasons for doing so (her husband is presently stationed in Iraq), she comes across as being genuinely sincere about what she does.

the many men and women who already have been welcomed home by its rather unique group, it's impossible to be moved by what's been accomplished.

JOHN PLINTZKE  
Ketchum

### What strong dollar policy?

When, For a while there, I was getting worried after reading about the sinking dollar, but Bush has reiterated his dedication to a strong dollar policy.

Steve Pizzo wrote: "Oil is not reaching for \$100 a barrel because of oil is worth anything close to that. It's because the U.S. dollar is falling in value and oil producers, while slipping, are not stupid. They aren't about to let the United States buy their oil with cheaper and cheaper dollars. So they are demanding more bucks for a barrel. Eventually they will do as China is about to do, detach the value of their products and currencies from the value of the U.S. dollar. When that process is complete, the U.S. dollar will find itself trading along with Third World currencies."

Concerning another aspect of our "strong economy," Mike Whitney recently wrote: "Is it possible that anyone with a pulse and a minimal ability to reason couldn't see the inherent problems of building a humongous financial edifice on the prospect that millions of first-time homeowners with a bad credit history and no collateral would pay off their

mortgages in a timely and responsible manner?"

This is where I raise my hand and invite him to Idaho. Many people here could be hell-bent on doing so.

Department of August Inflation report of food prices rising 4.1 percent for the year ending in June without realizing the report neglected to mention that milk, eggs and other essential commodities in double digits. This administration plays so many cute jokes!

You don't suppose that a "strong dollar policy" means Americans will need to be very strong in order to carry enough dollars to the grocery store?

SHARON METCALF  
Gooding

### Commending Mr. Roberts and staff at Gold's Gym

I have never written a letter to the editor before but felt compelled to do so after reading a letter in Tuesday's newspaper with my name on it.

My name is also Karen Kaster, and I did not want people I know to assume that her opinions were mine.

First of all, no one should presume to know the words spoken by Mr. Roberts unless they are present at the interview.

Secondly, no business owner could foresee what was about to unfold due to the inappropriate actions of a trusted employee.

Mr. Roberts immediately heightened security measures in assuring his clients

that privacy will always be a priority issue.

As a member of Gold's Gym since its inception in Twin Falls, I can only commend Mr. Roberts and the staff at Gold's and Sunnys for their professionalism in the avenues of the business.

Most importantly, Mr. Roberts, I want to thank you for following your dreams in building a Gold's Gym and Sunnys for the city of Twin Falls. And you were promised, they will come.

KAREN KASTER  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: There are two women named Karen Kaster living in Twin Falls. A letter by the other Karen Kaster was printed Tuesday.)

### Don't confuse 'fight' to know with 'want'

If the prosecuting attorney wants or feels it is in the best interest of the public or his investigators, he should advise the public of the who, what, why or how.

If giving out information will not assist the prosecutors or law enforcement in the successful investigation or conviction, then we have no need to know the who, what, why or how. The right to know is more likely the want to know.

We need to look at the track record of the prosecuting attorney's office. That will advise us if he is doing his job. If there is a threat to the public or victims, then we have zero doubt law enforcement or the prosecuting attorney's office will advise those who

need to know.

We hire the prosecuting attorney (Mr. Loeb) to do a job of protecting us from people who would prey on us. His job is to make those people pay for their actions, not to press releases or photo ops. Don't confuse a "right" with a "want."

I also don't feel we need an appeals court to overturn a conviction that cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars because the prosecuting attorney or law enforcement violated a suspect's rights by pulling out information because the news media wants to sell newspapers. Something that seemed of no importance at this time might mean something a year from now.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Loeb, or anyone in his office, but I do know this is one city where you'll be held accountable if you'll help someone. Check out his conviction rate, that is all I want to know, and for that matter how about putting that in your next story about him.

ROBERT B. NOTTON  
Twin Falls

### Racial profiling alive and well in the Magic Valley

In Wednesday's (Nov. 14) edition, "Border agents confront migrants in Magic Valley," both Alex Harrington of Customs and Border Patrol and Lucie Dankers of Immigration and Customs Enforcement are lying in saying that racial profiling is randomly investigating people in grocery stores of their

legal status does not occur.

The fact is this is going on. I can say this because it happened to me personally.

On Thursday of last week around 9 p.m., I was at Riley's in Jerome getting groceries. I came back to my car, I was approached by two men dressed semi-formally. They knocked at my window. I opened my window a little bit and asked them who they were, and they said they were immigration officials. I did not believe that at that

moment; they proceeded to show me some kind of badge. They asked if I had papers. I responded that I did not carry them with me. Then they asked for my driver's license. I gave it to them and they said it was fake. I told them it was not. They asked where I was born. I was born in Brewster, Wash. I told them this and they responded by asking me if I was sure. How can I not be sure of where I was born? They kept repeating the same questions; I kept repeating the same answers.

After about an hour, I got tired. They said that I was a U.S. citizen and they let me go.

If this is not racial profiling, I don't know what is. As soon as I entered the parking lot, I noticed them staring at me. If I had not been able to prove that I was a citizen of this country, I would have been apprehended, contradicting what Dankers and Harrington said.

ERIC VALENCIA  
Jerome

# Death toll climbs as aid workers struggle to help survivors

By Ikhlas Alam  
Associated Press writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Aid workers struggled Friday to help hundreds of thousands of survivors of a cyclone that blasted Bangladesh with 150 mph winds, killing a reported 1,100 people, savaging coastal towns, and leaving millions without power in the deadliest such storm in more than a decade.

Rescuers — some even employing the brute force of elephants — contended with roads that were washed out or blocked by wind-blown debris to try to get water and food to people stranded by flooding from Tropical Cyclone Sidr.

The damage to livelihood, housing and crops from Sidr will be "extremely severe," said John Holmes, the U.N. under-secretary-general for humanitarian affairs, adding that the world body was making millions of dollars in aid available to Bangladesh.

The winds wreaked havoc on the country's electricity and telephone lines, affecting even areas that were spared a direct



An elephant pushes a stranded bus to clear a road in Barhal, 75 miles south of Dhaka, Bangladesh, after a cyclone slammed into Bangladesh's coast Friday.

hit, and leaving the full picture of the death and destruction unclear.

By late Friday, about 24 hours after the cyclone roared

ashore, officials were still struggling to get reports from many of the worst-hit districts. Dhaka, the capital city of this poor, desperately crowded

nation of 150 million people, remained without power. Winds uprooted trees and sent billboards flying through the air, said Ashraf Zaman, an

official at the main emergency control room.

The government's most recent announcement put the death toll at 242, but officials in the Dhaka control room had little up-to-date information. Daill Uddin of the Ministry of Disaster Management said the official toll would go much higher.

The United News of Bangladesh news agency, which has reporters deployed across the devastated region, said the count from each affected district left an overall death toll of at least 1,100.

Holmes said his U.N. agency believes that more than 20,000 houses have been damaged in the hardest-hit districts, and that the death toll is expected to climb beyond the government's figures.

About 150 fishing trawlers were unaccounted for, he said.

Hasanul Amin, assistant director of the cyclone preparedness program sponsored by the government and the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society, said about a dozen teams had been deployed to the worst-hit areas in the

country's southwest.

But it was slow going. In the village of Sharankhola, some people waited for hours to get dry biscuits and rice, according to Bishnu Prasad, a United News of Bangladesh reporter on the scene.

"We have had everything," a farmer, Mosharif Hossain, told Prasad. "We have nowhere to go."

The cyclone swept in from the Bay of Bengal and roared across the southwestern coast late Thursday with driving rain and high waves, leveling thousands of flimsy huts and destroying crops and fish farms in 15 coastal districts, officials and witnesses said.

Sidr spawned a 4-foot-high storm surge that swept through low-lying areas and some offshore islands, leaving them under water, said Nahid Sultana, an official of the Ministry of Food and Disaster Management.

At least 650,000 coastal villagers had fled to shelters where they were given emergency ration food. Imam Majumder in Dhaka.

# U.S. targets militants thought to be linked to kidnappings

By Kim Gansel  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of American and Iraqi troops backed by helicopters descended Friday on a remote desert area southwest of Baghdad to root out al-Qaida in Iraq and search for two U.S. soldiers missing after a deadly insurgent ambush six months ago.

Acting on intelligence, the soldiers dug with shovels through heaps of sand and went house-to-house after a dramatic pre-dawn air assault into two Sunni villages near the boundary with Anbar province.

U.S. officers said there was no sign of the missing "soldiers" but stressed it was

only the first day of the operation dubbed Marine Courageous, which also aimed to establish a long-term presence west of the Euphrates River in a former al-Qaida stronghold.

Col. Dominic Caracello, the commander of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, said his troops were taking advantage of anti-al-Qaida sentiment among Sunnis that the military says has played a major part in reducing the violence in Baghdad and surrounding areas.

"The more safe it gets, the easier it is for us to move around and the more we can interact with the populace," Caracello said in a telephone interview. "The more

we can interact with the populace, the more they will tell us things."

The raids began about 4 a.m. after two Chinook helicopters and eight Black Hawks making multiple runs dropped more than 600 U.S. and Iraqi soldiers into the villages of Owesat and Betra, about 15 miles southwest of the Iraqi capital.

Other troops built a roughly 500-foot-long bridge across the river to allow the transport of materials and supplies for a patrol base, which Caracello said would take about a month to build.

American F-16 fighter jets dropped two 2,000 pound bombs on an island in the



A U.S. soldier of the 3rd Brigade combat team, 101st Airborne Division, guards suspected insurgents while waiting for helicopters to land during operation Marine Courageous in the village of Owesat, 15 miles south of Baghdad, Friday.

river that was believed to be used by al-Qaida as a staging ground for attacks.

Spc. Alex R. Jimenez of Lawrence, Mass., and Pvt. Byron W. Fouty of Waterford,

Mich., were seized May 12 when insurgents attacked and overran a checkpoint in the volatile area south of Baghdad known as the "triangle of death."

A third soldier, Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., was also captured during the raid, but his body was found May 23 floating in the Euphrates River. Four U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi translator were killed during the ambush.

The Islamic State of Iraq, a front group for al-Qaida, claimed in an Internet video that the three missing soldiers were killed and buried. The militants showed images of the military IDs of Jimenez and Fouty but offered no proof that they were dead.

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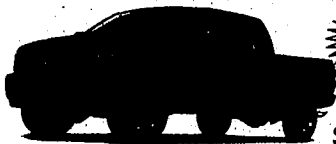
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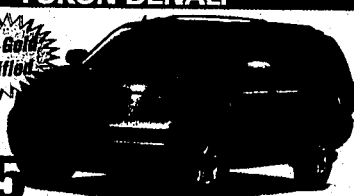
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Immigration group to meet again Monday

Talk of a boycott of a Twin Falls grocery store where immigration agents apprehended illegal immigrants last week has yet to result in any call to action. Community activists on Wednesday held an informal meeting to discuss the arrests.

Some in the crowd suggested a boycott of WinCo Foods, though store managers say they had no prior knowledge of, or involvement in, the arrests.

Meeting organizers say they're not focusing on WinCo.

"I think there is a bigger agenda," said Alex Castaneda, who co-organized the meeting with Idaho Community Action Network and sits on the committee. "We want to obviously keep this positive."

He said roughly 20 committee members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to examine questions and comments raised at the Wednesday meeting, which was the first of its kind.

"We are going to discuss what is going to take precedence," Castaneda said.

WinCo Foods spokesman Mike Read did not return a phone call for comment Friday afternoon.

### Narcotics task force seizes drugs, firearms

The Jerome and Gooding counties narcotics task force confiscated 11-and-a-half pounds of marijuana and five firearms Wednesday evening on two search warrants.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office changed Donald Strunk, who did not resist arrest, with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of drug trafficking on Thursday.

The arrests and seizures culminated a lengthy narcotics investigation, which remains ongoing, according to a press release.

The warrants were served at 91 West 500 South and 215 5th Ave. E. in Jerome County.

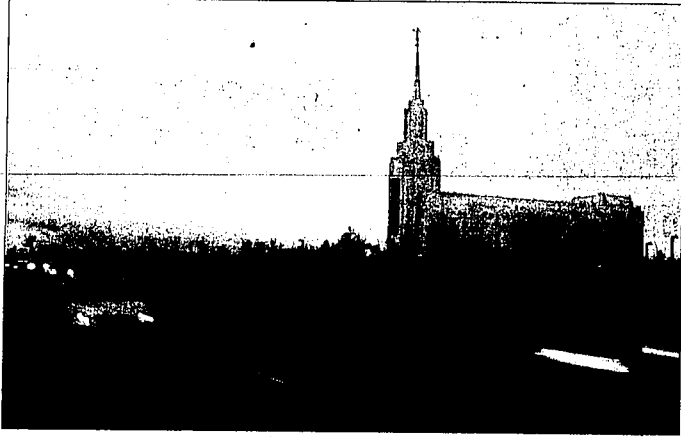
The Jerome County Sheriff's Office investigation Section asks that anyone with information about the case to call 324-8945.

— compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

**Name:** Franklin Ward-Osterhoudt  
**Age:** 41  
**Description:** 5 feet two inches tall, 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes  
**Wanted for:** Five counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16, one count of incest, persistent violator; bond, \$500,000; failure to obey; The counts of lewd conduct with a minor, one count; one count rape; bond, \$1,000,000  
**Original charge:** Lewd conduct with a child under 16; bond, \$500,000  
**The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Osterhoudt to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 735-5387. Tipsters can remain anonymous and will be eligible for a reward.**

# ON THE ROAD AGAIN



Cars pass by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple on Eastland Drive North Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. About two weeks ago, construction finished on a six-month-long project that opened up traffic in the area.

## Twin Falls project finished in time for holidays

To celebrate the finish, there was no press conference and nobody brought a checkered flag. Instead, there were double-yellow lines.

About two weeks ago, construction finished on a six-month-long project that opened up traffic in northwest Twin Falls and widened the connections

between Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road East.

The project was supposed to be finished in September, but several last-minute changes that cost \$750,000 including moving power lines underground — pushed the date back. The extra funding brought the total cost to nearly \$3 million.

The project, which city officials called unprecedented, authorized a public-

private partnership to make way for more than 1,000 new homes and the temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The cooperation brought together several developers and was coordinated by EHM Engineers.

The road widening was done in stages with its final stage coming in early November. Also, a sewer line was expanded and new pipes were added to a nearby trunk line as well.

## Salvation Army brings in new leaders

By Neta Poppino Times-News writer

It's been less than four years since Matthew and Kelly Pensabene joined the Salvation Army.

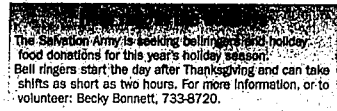
But that's all the time needed for the Arizona couple — now the administrators for the nonprofit's Twin Falls office — to find that charity work was what they were meant to do.

"This is not really a job," Matthew Pensabene said Friday while sitting in his new office. "We feel this is what God's called us to do."

Maj. Dallas Pedersen, the organization's Twin Falls leader since 2005, took an early retirement last month due to some medical problems, business manager Becky Bennett said.

The change meant less stress for Pedersen, who is doing better. But just in time for the holiday season to start — the organization's peak time of year — the Twin Falls Salvation Army found itself without a leader.

And that's where the Pensabenes came in. The



The Salvation Army is seeking donations for its annual holiday food distribution for this year's holiday season. Bell ringers start the day after Thanksgiving and can take shifts as short as two hours. For more information, or to volunteer: Becky Bennett, 733-8720.

couple, who had been helping run an inner-city program in Tucson for the nonprofit, were looking to do more and were told about the opening. In less than two weeks, Matthew said, they rid themselves of everything that wouldn't fit in their minivan, headed up to the considerably less-sunny Twin Falls and won the job. Their first day was Nov. 3.

Naturally, Matthew said, all of their belongings went to people in need. It's a sign of the couple's self-described sudden and strong devotion to their cause, which they all but fell into after more than a decade of other work.

Matthew spent 11 years as a machinist, and the couple used to run a limousine service. But then came the day that Matthew met some

Salvation Army workers volunteering at an adult drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. He joined in, he said, and became the person to welcome people to the center "and give them that little bit of hope."

The couple were hooked into a completely different life — focused, they said, on charity rather than money. They took on more responsibilities in Tucson, and in Twin Falls they'll fill separate jobs; Matthew serves as core administrator, and Kelly as program director.

"Now that it's not all about the money, it just seems like we're richer," Kelly said.

And that's at a time when their organization could use just a little more help. Only three bellringers have volunteered to help with the non-

profit's most-vital fundraiser, far from enough to cover the 14 bell-ringing locations. And holiday food donations, Kelly said, have come in low as well.

The problems, the couple said, may not be completely due to the leadership transition. But the Twin Falls office was without a leader for three weeks, and the office, Kelly said, seemed to be in limbo.

"Everyone needs a leader," she said.

The couple's first priority, of course, will be the holiday season. But after that, they hope to expand the youth programming of the office centers, including bringing a Christian rock band from Canada to an open house in February. The cities of Tucson and Twin Falls may have many differences, they said, but problems such as meth use can be found in both. The Pensabenes are ready to fix that.

"It's addicting," Kelly said. "It just turned into a lifestyle."

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## Company plans wind energy project near Jackpot

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Sierra Pacific Resources and Renewable Energy Systems America Inc. said Thursday they're working on an agreement to jointly develop and operate a large wind-energy project in Elko County and southern Idaho.

Located on about 9,000 acres of federal, state and private lands — including land less than 10 miles west of Jackpot — the proposed China Mountain project could generate more than 200 megawatts of electricity. That is enough power to serve approximately 65,000 residences, said Adam Grant, a spokesman for Sierra Pacific Resources.

The project would use state-of-the-art, large-scale wind turbines to produce electricity going into Sierra Pacific Resources' power grid.

The agreement between Nevada-based Sierra Pacific and RES Americas, part of the British-based Sir Roger McAlpine Group, would be subject to approval by the state's Public Utilities Commission.

The project would use state-

gentle terrain needed for construction access," said Tom Fair, Sierra Pacific Resources executive for renewable energy.

"Preliminary wind resource analyses completed to date have found this site to be favorable for developing a utility-scale wind-energy facility," Fair said. The project would be in close proximity to a transmission line, which could eventually be linked to send power to western and southern Nevada. The wind is difficult to see how much it would cost to construct and develop the project, but a rough estimate would be \$100 million per megawatt, he said.

Stokes said the majority of this project appears to be in Idaho, but the county is supportive of all wide multiple uses of public lands.

"A renewable energy project such as wind power is great," Stokes said.

RES Americas has been active in the U.S. market since 1997 and has had a role in developing or constructing more than 10 percent of the operating wind projects in the country.

RES Director of Development Scott Piccinello said in a statement, "The combined efforts of our two companies will enable the earlier development and construction of a cost-effective wind energy project that is sensitive

## Rounsefell is mayor of Wendell for now

### City council in no hurry to fill office

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After Wendell residents recalled Mayor Rex Strickland on Nov. 6, understandably the city wanted to know what was next.

At Thursday's City Council meeting, leaders outlined state goals on how they are to go about filling the mayoral spot, but no details were given of the plan, leaving

the council, they said, speculating about who their new mayor will be and when he will begin to serve.

So far, Council President Ilene Rounsefell, who secured another four-year term on Election Day, has shifted into serving as interim mayor.

"The council president assumes the duty as mayor until an appointment is made by the council," Rounsefell said. "There are no deadlines in state code."

It is unclear if council members have a name in mind to appoint, if names are floating around or if they will ask interested residents to complete an application or request to be appointed as mayor.

"This doesn't need to be rushed into," said Councilman Don Bunn.

Bunn, who declined to seek reelection, will leave the council after his term expires in January and didn't have an opinion as to how the city should go about filling its top spot.

Councilman-elect Harry Brown said he is glad that plans haven't been set in motion, saying the action should be postponed until he and Rounsefell are sworn into office in January.

"Irene can handle the position as long as she needs. I would not like to see the new council working under a mayor who's still council appointee," Brown said. "I think that the decision should be left to the newly elected leadership."

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"This doesn't need to be rushed into."

— Wendell Councilman Don Bunn

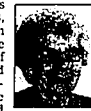
Elko Daily Free Press Staff  
Wendell Times contributed to this report.

Joan Addison

RUPERT — Joan Addison, 73-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, at her home.

Joan was born Dec. 3, 1933, in 1933, in Burley, the daughter of Buck and Leta Howard. She married Leonard C. Addison on June 7, 1950, in Elko, Nev. She was a secretary for Frank Motors, Larson Chevrolet, Young Ford and Oldsmobile Auto Parts. She loved to go fishing, camping and being with her grandkids.

Joan is survived by her husband, Leonard Addison of Rupert; children, Mrs. William Oneal (Mary) of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Letha McCurtie (Randy) of Burley, Mrs. Herb Mason (Cheryl) of Florida, Ariz., Monte Brown of Heyburn, Mark (Tracy) Brown of Boise,



Mrs. James Waldron (Melodie) of Erda, Utah, Mrs. Janice Johnson (Memorie) of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Le Sodice (Monica) of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Carl Morton (Loretta) of Spring Creek, Nev.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Buck and Leta Howard of Burley; a daughter, Tamara Kay Brown of Paul; a brother, Kenneth Howard of Seattle, Wash.; and a son-in-law, Daniel Lee Kennedy.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Chaplain Mike Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

William Block

JEROME — William (Bill) Block, age 93, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007.

He was born in Scotsbluff, Neb., to Mary and Casper Block on March 20, 1914. At age 7, he moved with his family to Eden, where he graduated from Eden High School in 1932. The family then moved to Jerome. He and his wife, Berna Kalm Block, were married in 1938. Later they owned and operated a farm and dairy southeast of Jerome, raising prize-winning registered Holstein cattle. He was a 441 live-stock club leader for 10 years. A few years after selling the Jerome farm, they owned a wheat farm in the Richfield area and a motel in Twin Falls.



After returning to Jerome, Bill served as manager of the Jerome County Jail. In 1969, he became sexton of the Jerome Cemetery Association, also serving on the Jerome Cemetery Association Board, where he became chairman of the board in 1985, a position he held until 2004. Following his retirement, he served as a volunteer and participant in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center from 1981 to 2003, delivering meals on wheels for many years. Blue Shield of Idaho recognized his volunteer activities in 1999 when he was honored as an "Idaho Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year."

Bill was a lifelong fan of high school and college football and basketball. He attended every Jerome Tiger home game, both girls and boys, for many years; attended College of Southern Idaho basketball games regularly and was a devoted Atlanta Braves fan. During alternate periods of time, he hunted, smoky mobiled, golfed, traveled via recreation vehicle and became an accomplished bowler and fly fisherman. For many years, he and Berna enjoyed taking their relatives on the Oregon coast crabbing and salmon fishing. Bill then took up his

new hobby of tube fly-fishing. Until just a few years ago, he had, for many years, used his own flies and tube fished regularly with friends in numerous lakes and reservoirs of Idaho, Nevada and Montana. He became an avid fly fisherman and enjoyed the opportunity to be outdoors with friends doing something he loved.

He will be greatly missed by his wife of 69 years, Berna; three children and their spouses; four great-grandchildren, all of whom he loved dearly. In addition to Berna, he is survived by daughter, Connie Allen and spouse, Gene Allen of St. Paul, Minn.; sons, Delbert (Bill) and spouse, Sharon Block of Twin Falls; son, Kelly and spouse, Kitty of Milpitas, Calif.; grandchildren, Kerry Minarik (Jim) and Tammy Woker (Scott) of Woodbury, Minn., Rachelle Block of Denver, Colo., and Brian Block of Portland, Ore.; and great-grandchildren, Cassidy and Tyler Minarik and Alex and Olivia Woker of Woodbury, Minn.

He is also survived by sister, Berna Kalm of Ontario, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and six siblings, Frieda, Hannah, Sam, Dave, Victor and Albert. His family sends their sincere appreciation for the love and care that was given to our loved one. A special thanks is extended to Dr. Lohman and nurse Becky; to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, particularly Patricia and to Fedenza of Aspen Grove. A warm thank you is given to everyone involved in the final weeks of his care at the Care Place in Twin Falls. Especially, thank you to Pastor Baldwin Camlin and to the many friends and relatives who continually filled his life with inspiration and friendship.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore in Jerome. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hymnal Fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of which Bill was a lifelong member, or to a charity of one's choice.

Patsy Ruth Miller

Patsy Ruth Miller, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

Patsy was born May 11, 1935, in Wickeys, Kan., to Orlan and Ruth Card. Patsy loved crocheting and her toys. She was a member of the Coronation Baptist Church and loved going every chance she would get. She loved her dog, "Honeybear," and just had a general love for people. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls.



Kobayashi of Rupert, Idaho; three sons, Reuben Jones of Roland, Okla., Benjamin Jones of Buhl, Idaho, and Robert Jones of Everett, Wash.; one sister, Rita Parsons of Winnemucca, Nev.; 18 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and many, many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Mary Ann Milligan; one son, James Royal Miller; and husband, Tommy Joe Miller. She is loved by all of us and will be missed dearly. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Coronation Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

John "Jack" Flaherty of Ketchikan, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge in Sun Valley; reception follows (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

David "Dave" Wayne Araman of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Walter Herbert Stockham Jr. of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Margaret Erlene Harrison Stephenson of Acequia, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Acequia LDS Church; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ayden Joseph Wells of Meridian, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visitation from 10 to

10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

De Verl Call of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.; visitation from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nita Eileen Becker of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome.

Richard B. "Dick" Lowe of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1383 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Michael Peters Stover of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Stover's home (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thelma Severe of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Leland 'Joe' Hoshaw Jr.

Leland "Joe" Hoshaw Jr., 46, of Twin Falls, was tragically taken from us Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Joe was born Jan. 16, 1961, in Twin Falls, to Joe and Betty Leedom Hoshaw. He was raised and educated in Filer by Jim and Betty Wagman. He worked in construction over the years and most recently was working for his good friend, Frank Tucker, at Idaho Contractors Supply. For those people who know Joe, the last eight years have changed his life and has made his family proud. He was very proud of his accomplishments as well. He knew the Lord and had changed his life and was always helping others.

Joe liked to fish, cook and bake. He loved to read and liked to play cards and bingo as well. He loved his family and he loved children. He loved and helped care for his adoptive mom, Iris Boyd, and his honorary grandmothers,

Hlene Burr and Marguerite Wells. Joe will be greatly missed by those who loved him. "We're all proud of you, Joe!"

Joe is survived by his siblings, Tammy Mingo of Twin Falls, Barbi LeBlanc of Caldwell, Donny Wagman of Virginia, Terry Remy of Twin Falls, David Hoshaw of Boise, Randy Wagman of Boise, Rusty Wagman of Boise, Bonnie Wagman of Boise and Buddy Driscoll of Montanan; special friends and family, Marguerite Wells, Hlene Burr, Iris Boyd, Tammy Clark and family, Dusty Moller and family, Frank Tucker and family, Richard Tucker and family, Tom and Lynell Lanham; and many other family and friends too numerous to mention. He was preceded in death by his parents and all of his grandparents.

A celebration of life will be held for Joe at +12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at In His Name Christian Fellowship, 660 Highway 30 in Filer. Pastor Tim Chandler will officiate. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



DEATH NOTICES

Harvey McCammon

GOODING — Harvey D. McCammon, 71, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007, at his residence.

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

Ray Allen Sufra

WENDELL — Ray Allen Sufra, 85, of Wendell, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Carol C. Meyer

JOSHUA — Carol C. Meyer, 86, of Joshua Falls, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Josua Huntington

POCATELLO — Joshua Wayne Huntington, 18, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Keith Hunt

CAREY — Keith Hunt, age 77, of Carey, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007.

John Keith Hunt was born June 23, 1930, in Buhl, the fifth and youngest child of Mildred Purcell and Stella Hunt. His family moved to Dietrich, Idaho, in 1937. He attended first grade. In 1937, they moved to Carey. Keith began school in the one-room school house at South Carey. He attended second and third grade there before moving to the "school in town." Keith was an enthusiastic student and athlete. He enjoyed and lettered in all sports, especially in baseball and boxing. His favorite class was speech with Mrs. Evans. He loved poetry and reciting for school and community programs.



Keith served as student body president his senior year and graduated from Carey High School in 1948. He attended the University of Idaho in Moscow for one semester. While there, he received the "Boxer of the Year" award.

On Dec. 19, 1950, Keith married his high school sweetheart, Mary Blackwell, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. For the next 50-plus years, Keith and Mary worked, loved and lived life on their Little Wood farm. Keith enjoyed working on community projects and was an avid supporter of the kids in their school activities. He rarely missed an athletic event, drama presentation or music concert. He received the "Booster of the Year" award several times. He loved young people and was happy to support them. Keith was a member of the Carey LDS Church and the young men's organization in various capacities, including coaching the baseball teams. He

worked many years on the Little Wood Reservoir Board and was also involved with the Scouting program.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Carey; his brother, Ronda Hunt of Twin Falls; his wife, Mildred Barton of Carey; his daughters, Dale Marie Hunt of Mackay, Joan (Frank) Goble of Ontario, Ore., Susan (Jerry) Weaver of Carey and Linda (Brian) Piew of Boise; six grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews. Those preceding him in death were his parents, his sister, Beatrice Mediam; and his brother, Donald Hunt.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

The family would like to thank the staff at Mountain View Care in Kimberly for their kind and compassionate care during Keith's passage.

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# Idaho senators nix farm bill, want to refine it further

By Matthew Daly  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Northwest senators were divided Friday as the Senate blocked a \$286 billion farm bill.

The four Washington and Oregon senators — including Oregon Republican Gordon Smith — voted in favor of bringing the bill to a vote. Idaho's two Republican senators voted against the measure.

Though politically popular, the bill stalled in a dispute between the parties over unrelated amendments Republicans wanted to add. Democrats failed to get the 60 votes needed to cut off debate

on the measure.

The 55-42 vote was a blow to farm state lawmakers who wanted to give constituents expanded subsidies before next year's elections.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo said they support the bill, but voted against bringing it to a vote because they wanted a chance to offer more amendments.

"This is a strong bill, including many important provisions for Idaho. However, it isn't perfect, as no farm bill ever is when it comes out of committee," Craig said. "It is important to have the opportunity to offer amendments and thoroughly debate this comprehensive piece of legis-

**Inside:**  
Senate blocks \$286 billion farm bill. Money, CG

lation."

Crapo said farm families in Idaho and across the country deserve strong federal farm policy, but said Democratic leaders had "chosen to waste the past two weeks, while could have been spent properly debating and voting on amendments to further shape the bill" by limiting debate.

"I cannot support these tactics," Crapo said. "The farm bill is far important."

Smith, one of only four Republicans who voted with Democrats to cut off debate on

the bill, echoed the complaints of his fellow Republicans.

"The delays dragging down the farm bill are a feast of partisanship and a famine of policy," Smith said. "This bill is a boost for Oregon farmers and ranchers and steps up the fight to alleviate hunger. The Senate needs to act to pass it."

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., accused Republicans of intentionally blocking the bill.

"Unfortunately our farmers are on the losing side of the Republican strategy of all-out obstruction," she said.

Murray said the bill will benefit Washington state farmers, who grow more than 250 varieties of fruits, vegetables, and other specialty crops.

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## Senior citizen services face funding cuts

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Senior services in 10 southwest Idaho counties will lose more than \$54,000 in federal money in 2008 when a new formula takes effect that reflects changing demographics, an official said.

Lori Brelia, director of the Southwest Idaho Agency on Aging, said the formula is based on 2000 census data that shows a shift in the senior population in the state toward northern Idaho.

Her agency coordinates senior services in 10 counties: Canyon, Ada, Adams, Blaine, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee,

Payette, Valley and Washington.

Brelia said another factor reducing federal money coming into senior centers is that the number of meals served in the last two years has decreased by 30,000. That means less money from the federal Nutritional Services Incentive Program.

Brelia said there aren't fewer seniors in the area, but that senior centers appear to have become less popular.

"The baby boomers don't really see themselves as senior until they're 75 years old," Brelia told The Associated

Press on Friday. The senior population "is bigger, but they're not using the senior centers as much as their parents did."

The number of donations to senior centers has also declined, she said.

Paige McMichael, director of Caldwell's Senior Center, estimated it faces a cut of about a sixth, up to \$7,000, of the center's annual operating costs.

"It's going to make us have to struggle to keep our meal programs and some of our other services running," she told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "We've had our funds cut before, but

not to this extent. It's going to be a tough year, 2008."

She said the center serves an average of 80 meals a day, and sometimes up to 120.

"For a lot of the seniors, this is the only meal they have every day," said McMichael. "Sometimes it's the only time they get out of the house. It gives them a chance to socialize and participate in exercise and other activities that help keep their minds sharp."

Brelia said the decline in participation at some centers could be due to many people being unaware of the other benefits that the centers offer.

## Fuhrman talk show gets boot in buy out

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mark Fuhrman, a former Los Angeles police detective whose testimony played a key role in the Simpson murder trial, has lost his talk radio show.

"The Mark Fuhrman Show" on KGA-AM went off the air Thursday, apparently "as a result of the sale of the station by Citadel Broadcasting Corp. of Las Vegas to Mapleton Communications LLC of Monterey, Calif.," Fuhrman and Rebecca Mack, co-host and producer, said they were dismissed Wednesday.

"They said our show just wasn't part of the buy," Fuhrman said. "Obviously it became a condition of the sale."

Management also said the show had not made enough money. Mack said, "If it was money, we're not knocking down Fort Knox when our checks are paid," Fuhrman said.

A call to KGA-AM's general manager by The Spokesman-Review newspaper was not returned.

Mack said that live local programming can be expensive when compared with the alternatives: nationally syndicated shows.

Fuhrman said his show ranked third in local talk

show ratings in its target audience for the time slot because it was up against national hosts Rush Limbaugh and Dennis Miller.

"I think it's very regrettable, to the community," said Mack. "Hate us or love us, we tried to keep the pot stirred and keep the community informed and engaged."

"If it (information) comes to me, there's only one way I can tell it," said Fuhrman. "I'm a highly influential in Spokane and apparently not comfortable with that attitude."

During Simpson's murder trial in 1995, Fuhrman testified that he found a bloody glove at the former football star's home, then pleaded no contest and was fined for denying on the stand that he had used "the n-word."

He later left his police job, moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, and became a best-selling author of true-crime books in addition to his radio work.

He began his talk show on KJLY-AM in Spokane in 1999, then was picked up by KGA shortly after KJLY dropped the show in 2004.

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## Golden Eagles hit century mark again in win



By Bradley Gube  
Times-News writer

The No. 2 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team once again put up triple digits in its fifth win of the season, a 101-83 victory over Eastern Wyoming College Friday during Day 2 of the 2007 Eureka Challenge at CSI Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles were led again by Juan Partillo, who hit 10 of 11 field goals and roughly half his free throws for 25 points. Nick Hansen and Daren Jordan each contributed double digits in just under 20 minutes of playing time.

"Our point guards know how to create. Our offense flows with the point guards. We played off the push and

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At CSI Gymnasium, Twin Falls  
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did a great job," Hansen said.

Most of Hansen's points came from behind the arch again, hitting four of his five buckets from the outside. Jordan's dozen points came from hitting 4 of 8 attempts from inside. All together, the Golden Eagles shot 54 percent.

CSI led by as much as 20 points during the second half, but the Lancers' Casey

Robinson shifted into a high gear in an attempt to narrow the gap. Robinson had just eight points in the opening half but poured in 29 during the second for 39 total.

"Eastern Wyoming stayed with us, and we've got to do a better job of recognizing guys like (Robinson). He moved the ball well and got confident and knocked them down," CSI coach Barrett

Peery said.

Scotty McTae produced a 25-point, 12-rebound double-double for the Lancers. But the Golden Eagles clamped down on defense soon after, with three players (Joey Shaw, Hansen, Kevin Galloway and Partillo) finishing with three steals or better.

Eastern Wyoming had trouble making shots half during the first half, connecting only nine of 32 attempted field goals. Arunas Simanavicius had the most success with 11 points on four baskets, while Hansen hit three of his treys in his first nine minutes of play.

"Today's game will mark a championship tryout of

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The College of Southern Idaho's Daquon Montreal attempts to make a drive to the hoop during the first half of Golden Eagle play against Eastern Wyoming Friday night in Twin Falls.

## Oakley's ovation

### Hornets shred Trojans for 1A Division I title

By Zach Kyle  
For the Times-News

POCATELLO — After summer two-a-days, the regular season and state playoffs, the Oakley Hornets are the last Class 1A Division I team standing in Idaho.

Oakley's 46-14 victory over the Troy Trojans was a final, firm stamp on a perfect 12-0 season. Led by running back Brian Babbitt's 272

yards and four first-half rushing touchdowns, the Hornets dominated the 10-1 Trojans in a game conventional wisdom suggested would be tighter.

The game also capped an amazing turnaround for Oakley under fourth-year coach Nick Greenwell, who took over after the Hornets went winless in 2003. For Greenwell, the championship is the end result of a process that began eight years ago.

"I was these guys' little league coach when they started in fifth grade, and I started coaching at the high school when they were freshmen," Greenwell said. "It's a special group of kids to me, and to be able to go out like this is a time I'll cherish forever."

Leading 8-6, the Hornets took over on their 20-yard line after a touchback. As

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Oakley players Ethan Beach (85), Carlos Valencia (11) celebrate the Hornets' Class 1A Division I championship after a 46-14 win over Troy on Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.



CSI Golden Eagles' Daquon Montreal (10) runs with the ball during the game against Eastern Wyoming College Friday night in Twin Falls.

## Broncos, Vandals bring different agendas to game

By Todd Drorak  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — To Idaho, defeating Boise State would snap a long string of beatings by the in-state powerhouse, salvage a lousy season and build momentum for a new coach and young team heading into next season.

For No. 17 Boise State, beating the Vandals would take the Broncos one step closer to playing for the conference crown and ideally another shot at BCS glory.

Oh yeah — a Broncos win would also extend their mastery over that archrival to the north, now at eight straight wins dating to 1999.

Idaho coach Rob Akey, who was a Washington State assistant in 2001 when the Cougars became the last team to walk out of Bronco Stadium victorious, says there is more at stake in Saturday's game than any other this season.

"It does mean something more than just beating your rival," said Akey, whose team is 1-9 and winless since a Sept. 8 victory over Cal-Poly. "It means we get a chance to smile coming out of a stadium again and have a little life back in us. It would be a great way to end what has not been a fun season in terms of wins and losses," he said.

Considering its experience, record and recent dominance in the series, Boise State and 1-0 Western Athletic Conference may have every reason to be looking beyond the Vandals to the Nov. 23 showdown with No. 13 Hawaii. If the Warriors beat Nevada Saturday, next

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The Broncos are ranked No. 18 in the BCS standings; Hawaii (9-0, 6-0) is 16th. Both need to win out if they hope to sneak up the rankings and be considered for one of the big money BCS bowls.

Boise coach Chris Petersen insists his team is not about to lose focus on the work to be done Saturday. "We've still got a lot of football to be played," Petersen said. Overlooking Idaho "is not even a factor with our team and staff. I know there's a lot of people out there talking about it. But the only team that is being mentioned, looked at and studied right now is Idaho."

Overall, the series has been tight, with Boise State leading 18-17.

But in recent years, the battle for the Governor's Cup could not be more lopsided. The Broncos have won eight straight, outscored the Vandals 335-150 and won those games by an average of 30 points.

Last year's game in the Kibbie Dome was close for

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## CSI cruises in two Day 2 sweeps

### Golden Eagles play for ninth place today

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Surging and advancing one day after their national championship aspirations ended with a loss to Blinn College, the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles rebounded to advance themselves into the consolation finale of the NJCAA Division I National Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CSI opened the day with a 30-21, 30-16, 50-16 doubling of Northwest State's 16-17 Community College and followed it up with a 30-25, 30-15, 50-17 consolation semifinal victory over Florida's Hillborough Community College. The wins put CSI in the consolation match (8 p.m. EST) against Eastern Country (Kan.) Community College.

"We already knew we shouldn't have been in the bottom nine," CSI freshman, middle blocker Alyssa Wittnick said. "We knew we kind of screwed up yesterday. Everyone was kind of nervous, but after the match, we said, 'No matter what, we'll take a trophy home, even if it isn't the one we wanted.'"

Wittnick finished with 15 kills in CSI's defeat of Hillborough, while sophomore outside hitter Gabriela Bolawczyk spiked home a match-high 21. With freshman setter Jelena Savic setting CSI up for 45 assists, CSI's 57 kills were 30 more than the outmatched Hillborough offense could muster.

Fiercely outside hitter Emily Calderon-Reyes led Hillborough with 14 kills, but CSI's 17-6 blocking advantage and better hitting led to the rolling victory.

"Today kind of helped boost our

confidence," Carrisser said. "I'm excited to play a tough, competitive match (today)."

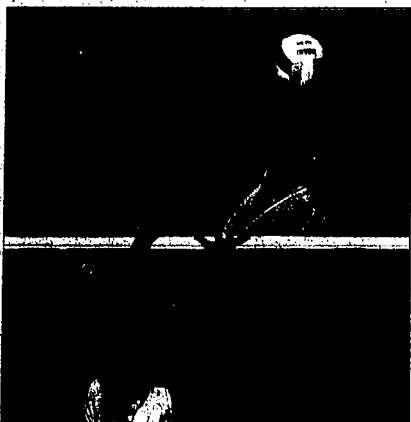
### CSI 3, NORTHWESTSHOALS 0

The Golden Eagles easily advanced to Friday's consolation semifinal match with a 30-21, 30-16, 30-16 win over Northwest-Shoals Community College of Muscle Shoals, Ala. Bolawczyk's eight first-game kills set the tone as the Patriots never seriously challenged CSI for the win.

Bolawczyk finished with 12 kills.

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College of Southern Idaho's Seattle Banders gather the ball on beach in Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the Golden Eagle match against Northwest Shoals at the 2007 NJCAA Division I Volleyball National Championship at the 182-Amerigo Center in Council Bluffs, Iowa.





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Sports Shorts

SHANGHAI, China — Unfortunately for Andy Rodick, there's something about his game that brings out the best in Roger Federer.

Federer overwhelmed Rodick 6-4, 6-2 Friday in a round-robin match at the Masters Cup in which both players were already assured of reaching the semifinals.

Federer will play No. 2 Rafael Nadal in the semifinals of the year-end tournament for the top eight men in the rankings.

Also Friday, No. 4 ranked Nikolay Davydenko, already out of contention with two losses, beat No. 7 Fernando Gonzalez 6-4, 6-3. That eliminated the Chilean from the Group.

WSU took a 36-24 lead at the half and hit 47 of 47 shots from the field in the game. Idaho shot 35.2 percent from the floor (19-for-54) and was successful on just 1 of 6 free-throw attempts.

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The club is located 11 miles north of the intersection of Highway 83 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64. Our next scheduled shoot will be Dec. 1. For more information, call Kenny at 733-6045.

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# Idaho State looks to end season on positive note

## Barnett could set rushing record today

By Mark Lipiak  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — What began in the heat of August now ends in the cool of November. For head coach John Zamberlin, his inaugural season in charge of the Bengal football program comes to a close today as Idaho State visits Sacramento State.

Colorado 20-17 on a last-second pass from quarterback Jason Smith that was tipped and caught by Tony Washington in the back of the end zone.

Both teams were long since eliminated for any chance of a conference crown or Football Championship Subdivision post-season berth, which begs the question as to how Zamberlin will play this one today. Does he play to win or does he try to see how players who'll be around next year respond to his competition?

His answer was quick and to the

point. "I ask the kids to play hard on every play, every practice, every workout," he said. "This game is part of this season and I think it would be a disservice to the kids who have done what I asked to give up the game by talking about next year."

ISU does have something to play for as the 3-7 Bengals can double their two wins from 2006 with a storied win. Also of note will be running back Josh Barnett's quest to become the school's all-time leading rusher.

**Idaho State at Sacramento State**



When: 3 p.m.  
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Barnett needs only 16 yards to break the school mark held by Alfredo Anderson. Right now he stands at 3,355 yards. The number to get is 3,371 yards. He figures to set the record in his home state in front of family and friends.

Regarding the Hornets, Zamberlin said a key to the game will be stopping or slowing down Sacramento State's rushing game. The Hornets are averaging almost 140 yards per game. They share the load with two backs, Travon Jones and Bryan

Hilliard. The two have combined for over 1,200 rushing yards, four touchdowns and an average of 4.9 yards per carry average.

The weakness for Sacramento State is at quarterback. Jason Smith has thrown 16 interceptions as opposed to only nine touchdowns. His tendency to turn the ball over has put his defense in bad positions, which in part, explains the Hornets' 2-8 record.

Idaho State has never played Sacramento State this late in the year, one of five games on the road in this series.

Kickoff at Hornet Stadium is set at 3 p.m.

# Bronco player turned Vandal coach thinks Idaho has chance in rivalry

By Grant Ioki  
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"Think a lopsided rivalry will remain that way today? I don't think so. Former Boise State player and current Idaho Vandals defensive coordinator Mark Criner. Today's noon game on KFTV may feature two teams with nearly opposite records, but Criner, for one, believes it'll be closer than the 33.5 points the No. 17 Broncos are favored by.

"I remember when my father (Jim Criner) was the (head) coach and this game arrived. And then when I played in Boise, too," said Criner. "It's a rivalry no matter who has the upper hand. Our guys have a hard work attitude — they've worked hard. We want these last two games to use as a boost into spring ball and recruiting. We want our seniors to end it with a positive."

At Idaho's homecoming game this year, Criner had the support of his father and his uncle Herb, a former Boise State athletic administrator, as the two walked the sidelines cheering on the play of the black-clad defensive unit.

Said Criner: "I kidded Dad earlier this year that by putting on a Vandal cap he wouldn't get any burn marks on his forehead."

The extended Criner family have rallied to support the young Vandal defensive coordinator every Saturday. They are now balancing the in-state rivalry and expect a whirlwind of emotion to fill Bronco Stadium this afternoon.

Criner heaps tons of praise on his young defensive unit and the few senior leaders who have never given up through a tough 1-9 season. The three senior linebackers have been the glue holding the defense unit together.

"They are leading our young guys. They have stepped up," said Criner about linebackers David Vobora, Jo Artis Ratti and Brandon Olgettrec. "These seniors, along with Stan (Franks) have gotten us over the hump



University of Idaho defensive coordinator Mark Criner was the coach against his former team today as the Vandals visit the Broncos.

of those set backs. Some he had four head coaches. A new staff every year is always tough. Their leadership is a tribute to their character.

Vobora leads the WAC in total tackles and is No. 2 nationally.

Speaking about the in-state rivalry with Boise State, Vobora said, "It's my bowl game. From my time as freshman year down in Boise on the blue turf, there's some surreal feelings about that. I'm excited about going down there — it's rivalry weekend."

And Mark Criner couldn't agree more with his senior linebacker. "It's going to be exciting and fun. It's a chance to go against a ranked team and we like that challenge," he said. "Boise has done a great job. This game should be on rivalry weekend every year. We are young, but we are getting better every week."

Idaho head coach Robb Akey feels

good about today's opportunity if the Vandals eliminate the costly mistakes that have cost them in holes early. "We've got to make our opportunities early in the game. We're going down there to play good football. We've got to run, catch the ball and score touchdowns," said Akey. "We need to get this thing into a rivalry; I'm really looking forward to this."

Akey said his team enjoyed a good bye week and is ready to go. "We had a good bye week," said Akey. "This rivalry has been more of a tradition. To me, it's my job to make sure we bring this back to being a rivalry again. And that means that either team has the opportunity to win. Right now, Boise has won eight straight games."

Boise State head coach Chris Peterson sees today's contest as the typical in-state rivalry game, one where you can throw the point spreads and record books out the window.

Said Peterson: "It always a big game and here there's no question about it. It's kind of fun that it's late in the year and we had a great game with them last year. I know we'll have the same type of game this year."

Despite a dismal win-loss record, Idaho's largest margin of defeat is 20 points, a number that occurred against nationally ranked teams USC and Hawaii. Otherwise, the Vandals have played most teams fairly close.

Criner and company expect no different. Notes: Boise State leads the overall series record 10-17-1. Idaho will conclude its season next Saturday hosting the winless Utah State Aggies. Last year's rivalry game at the Kibbie Dome saw Boise leading just 28-26 in the fourth quarter before a pair of Ian Johnson touchdowns runs secured the win. While the Broncos struggle without Jackson, the Vandals, Idaho owns the matchups' longest winning streak of 12 games.

## Rivalry

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Bronco quarterback Taylor Tharp has been a model of production and efficiency in the last month. Last week he completed 89.7 percent of 21 passes, the second highest single-game performance in school history, in a 52-0 blowout over last-place Utah State. Since his worst outing of the season, a Sept. 9 game at Washington, when he threw three interceptions and no TDs, Tharp has thrown just five picks and 21 TDs.

"He's just doing all the things we hoped he could do," Peterson said of Tharp, the WAC's third rated passer. "He's playing well, he's seeing the field really well. That's the one thing he really started to do well a few weeks ago."

The Vandals are coming off a bye week and enter the game rested and healthy. Akey said the time off also allowed his team to get away from football for a few days, devote an extra day to fundamentals and extra time preparing for a Boise State defense that has two shutouts this season and allowed just seven points in the last two games.

For the Vandals to move the chains, the offense may lean heavily on running back Jackson. The freshman running back is the third leading rusher in the WAC with 1,016 yards and six touchdowns and the first Vandal rusher to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark since 2003.

Idaho's fortunes will also rest in the hands of freshman quarterback Nathan Enderle. In eight games, Enderle has thrown 15 interceptions and completed just 44 percent of his throws.

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# Cougars visit reeling Cowboys in Laramie

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — With four of its five losses coming on the road, Wyoming is pleased to be playing on its home turf again.

"I think that's going to help us," coach Joe Glenn said. "Our seniors play in their final home game. That will be emotional."

The Cowboys (5-5, 2-4 Mountain West Conference) host league-leading Brigham Young (7-2, 5-0) at noon Saturday at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie.

Wyoming hasn't played at home since beating UNLV on Oct. 27. Since then, it lost at San Diego State and Utah.

The Cowboys have lost four of their last five games, beginning the season winning four of their first five.

The last two losses were tough to swallow. Wyoming lost San Diego State 21-0 and fell behind 40-0 in the first half at Utah.

But Glenn said he has faith in his team's ability to rebound.

"We're still hammering," he said. "There's no loss of spirit around here. That's for sure

and our kids are ready to go." "We got to hang on and if we can stay in there and trade punches with them for a few rounds, look out," Glenn said.

BYU is riding a six-game win streak after losing two of its first three.

Both of its losses came on the road.

Wyoming's coach Noon, the min. Bronco Mendenhall said Wyoming appears to struggle at times with ball security. The Cowboys have committed 20 turnovers, worst in the conference.

"But I think their defense is playing very well, and they certainly create all kinds of problems for you pressure-wise. They play physical and they play hard," Mendenhall said. "But to suggest that Wyoming's consistency issues with the ball security, I think they look like a solid team, especially when they're home. And I think their record at home speaks to that."

Wyoming's only home loss came Oct. 13 against New Mexico. Besides beating UNLV, the Cowboys have beaten TCU, Utah State and Virginia Tech, which is now ranked 15th in The Associated Press poll.

# Buckeyes hope to smell roses after today's game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Even without a trip to the national title game at stake, Ohio State-Michigan is huge.

Ohio State's hopes of returning to the BCS title game took a hit last week with its first loss of the season.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes still have plenty to play at Michigan for Saturday at the Big House against No. 23 Michigan.

With a win, Ohio State (10-1, 6-1 Big Ten) would:

• match its longest winning streak in the rivalry at four straight.

• win a third straight conference championships, including consecutive outright titles for the first time in a half-century.

• likely earn a spot in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1997.

It isn't the BCS championship game, but the tradition of the Rose Bowl is great and we hope to be a part of that greatness," punter A.J. Trapasso said. "We would be nice to finish the season in that bowl."

Ohio State Michigan (9-3, 6-1) is desperately hoping to play in Pasadena for the fourth time in five years, quite a prize for a team that opened the season with a stunning loss to Appalachian State and blewout loss to Oregon.

It's the senior trio of quarterback Chad Henne, running back Mike Hart and offensive lineman Jake Long that have never beaten Ohio State. Coach Lloyd Carr is trying to avoid becoming the first Michigan coach to lose six of seven games in the series that dates to 1887.

# Oregon QB Dixon set to have knee surgery

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — Duane Dixon will have surgery on the left knee that buckled early in second-ranked Oregon's upset loss to Arizona, spoiling his chance to win the Heisman Trophy.

The quarterback's anterior cruciate ligament during Oregon's Nov. 3 victory over Arizona State, according to coach Mike Bellotti, but he had rested it and felt as if he was ready to play Thursday night against the Wildcats.

Now Dixon will miss the rest of the season.

"He's a little bit disappointed, but he obviously wanted to continue to play," Bellotti said.

The versatile Dixon was one of the front-runners for the Heisman after he put his ducks in line for the national title. Oregon had started the season unranked, and was

picked to finish sixth in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Drawing comparisons to Vince Young, Dixon completed 27.7 percent of his passes for 1,136 yards, 20 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. The senior from San Leandro, Calif., also ran for 583 yards and nine scores.

Thursday night's 34-24 loss to the unranked Wildcats knocked the Ducks (9-2, 5-2) out of the national title picture. Oregon was ranked behind LSU and ahead of Oklahoma and undefeated Kansas.

Dixon's left knee crumpled as he tried to plant on an option carry with about 5 minutes to go in the first quarter against Arizona (5-6, 4-4).

His recovery after surgery will take some six months, said team physician Bob Crisp. The date for the surgery wasn't set.

# Sorenstam's year ends without a victory

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Annika Sorenstam's worst year since she was a rookie offered one last hope Friday afternoon in the ADT Championship when she was among three players desperate to claim the last two spots in the clubhouse for \$1 million.

Considering how her season has gone, she might have seen this coming. Sorenstam hit a quick hook with a 5-iron into the face of a bunker, blasted off the green and was eliminated in a 3-for-2 playoff at Tura International ending her year without a victory for the first time since 1994.

"It got over," she said tersely. "I'll be back."

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# James scores 40, Cavs rally past Jazz

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 40 points — 34 in the second half — and made a crucial block on former teammate Carlos Boozer in the final seconds Friday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 99-94 victory over Utah, ending a five-game winning streak by the Jazz.

James, playing as he did while leading the Cavs to their first NBA finals last season, did it all.

He just missed another triple-double, finishing with 10 rebounds, nine assists and three blocks. He made 13 of 15 free throws, including four straight in the final 3.8 seconds as the Cavs sealed it.

James, who had 16 points in the third and 18 in the fourth, either scored or assisted on 15 of Cleveland's 19 baskets in the second half. However, his biggest play was the block with 12.9 seconds left on Boozer, who is still regarded as a villain by Cleveland fans for reneging on a promise and leaving as a free agent.

Cleveland, which led by seven with two minutes left, was only up 94-92 when Boozer got the ball on the low block. But as he began to spin in the lane and go up, James swooped in from behind and swatted the ball away with his left hand.

Boozer jumped in the air and screamed to officials about the no-call. Utah's All-Star forward then had words with James as they walked slowly to the other end of the floor.

Cleveland's Devin Brown then split a pair of free throws and Utah pulled within 95-94 on a basket by Andre Kirilenko.

James was fouled, and Cleveland's superstar, who has struggled with his free-throw shooting, made both attempts to put the Cavs up by three. Utah had a chance to tie it, but Mehmet Okur missed a 3-pointer with two seconds to go. James grabbed his 10th rebound and made two more foul shots to make it 99-94.

After the final horn, James and Boozer stood underneath the basket, hugged and spoke for several moments.

## CELTICS 92, HEAT 91

BOSTON — Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 11 rebounds, Paul



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James breezes by a trio of Utah Jazz players in the second half of the Cavaliers' 99-94 win Friday in Cleveland.

Pierce made the go-ahead layup with 25 seconds left after Boston blew a 15-point fourth-quarter lead, and the Celtics beat the Miami Heat 92-91 on Friday night to improve to 8-0.

Pierce scored 12 points, Ray Allen had 19, and Rajon Rondo had nine points and 10 assists for Boston, which had not started a season with eight straight wins since the 1972-73 team won its first 10. Miami dropped to 1-8, but only after scoring 15 straight points in the fourth to tie it.

The Heat took a 91-90 lead on Udonis Haslem's free throw with 33 seconds left. But Pierce muscled his way to the basket to give the Celtics back the lead.

Dwyane Wade, making his first start after offseason knee and shoulder surgery, dribbled out most of the clock before missing Miami's last shot.

The Celtics face their biggest challenge so far on Sunday when they play the Southeast Division-leading Magic in Orlando.

Wade scored 23 for Miami. He also missed five free throws and the Heat shot just 16-for-28 from the line. Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points and nine rebounds.

**SUPERSONICS 126, HAWKS 123, 2OT**  
ATLANTA — Rookie Kevin Durant made a buzzer-beating 3-

pointer at the end of the second overtime, and Damien Wilkins scored a career-high 41 points for Seattle.

With Al Horford guarding him at the top of the key, Durant pumped once to get the defender in the air before shooting over his outstretched arm.

Durant, the No. 2 overall draft pick, finished with 21 points. Seattle improved to 2-9 following a Miami win on Wednesday night at Miami.

Joe Johnson had a season-high 39 for the Hawks.

## MAGIC 95, NETS 70

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dwight Howard had 21 points, 19 rebounds and became the NBA's youngest player to reach 3,000 rebounds, leading Orlando past New Jersey.

Richard Lewis added 27 points, and Jameer Nelson hit two 3-pointers in a decisive third-quarter spurt that carried the Magic to a franchise record-tying sixth straight road win. Orlando's 8-2 start is its best since the lockout-shortened 98-99 season.

Orlando never trailed after the opening minutes and the only question was whether Howard (21 years, 343 days old) would get his 3,000th rebound. He corralled it with 6:25 to play, breaking the old mark set by Shaquille O'Neal, when he was 23-plus years old and also playing for the Magic.

New Jersey's Jason Kidd recorded the 89th triple-double of his career with a career-high 19 rebounds, 11 points and 10 assists.

## 76ERS 92, TRAIL BLAZERS 88

PHILADELPHIA — Louis Williams scored all 19 of his points in the second half to help Philadelphia overcome a 25-point deficit.

The 76ers missed 15 straight shots spanning the first two quarters, and scored only 27 points in the first half.

LeMarcus Aldridge and Brandon Roy each scored 25 points for Portland.

## SPURS 90, ROCKETS 84

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 25 points and 13 rebounds, Manu Ginobili added 19 points

and Michael Finley had 17 for the Spurs.

Luis Scola, whose rights were traded from the Spurs to Houston over the summer, had a breakout game, scoring 20 points. Shane Battier added 15.

The Rockets, without the injured Tracy McGrady, tied it at 80 with 3:49 to play on Scola's jumper. But even with Yao Ming's eight points in the quarter, the Spurs were able to pull away.

## HORNETS 120, GRIZZLIES 116, OT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — David West scored a career-high 40 points, including the go-ahead 15-footer with 8.3 seconds left in overtime, for New Orleans.

Chris Paul added 28 points and 13 assists in the victory that ran the Hornets' record to 8-2, the best start in franchise history. The win wasn't assured until Memphis forward Rudy Gay missed an 11-footer with about 2 seconds left in overtime.

West was 17-of-29 from the field. Peja Stojakovic finished with 17 points, and Bobby Jackson had 14. Tyson Chandler had 12 points and 17 rebounds.

Juan Carlos Navarro led the Grizzlies with 20 points.

## RAPTORS 110, PACERS 101

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored 22 points, and Jose Calderon added 15 points and 10 assists for the Raptors.

Anthony Parker and T.J. Ford each scored 15 points to help Toronto end a three-game home losing streak. Troy Murphy and Jamal Tinsley each scored 20 points for the Pacers (3-6), who lost their sixth straight.

## WIZARDS 105, TIMBERWOLVES 89

MINNEAPOLIS — Caron Butler scored a season-high 29 points, and Gilbert Arenas added 27 for Washington.

Arenas scored six straight points to ignite a decisive 20-3 fourth-quarter run that helped the Wizards take control. Butler also had a key steal of an inbound pass and Minnesota committed several turnovers during that decisive stretch.

Hashad McCants led Minnesota with 19 points.

— The Associated Press

# No. 3 Memphis gets past UConn

NEW YORK — Chris Douglas-Roberts scored a career-high 33 points and No. 3 Memphis, after racing out to a big early lead, held on to beat Connecticut 81-70 on Friday night in the championship game of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic.

Freshman sensation Derrick Rose added a career-high 24 points and the Tigers (4-0) opened an early 15-point lead but found themselves trailing by one at the half. Rose looked every bit the first-year player running the point, though, turning the ball over five times without an assist.

Douglas-Roberts, the tournament MVP, broke open a close game during a decisive second-half run, hitting a pair of free throws with the game knotted at 60 and less than nine minutes to play. That set off a 16-5 spurt capped by his jumper with 3:55 left, effectively punting the game out of reach.

A.J. Price scored 23 to lead Connecticut (3-1).

## NO. 7 TENNESSEE 89, PRAIRIE VIEW A&M 75

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tyler Smith scored 15 points, Chris Lofton added 14 and Tennessee beat Prairie View A&M in the second round of the Stibel Hub Legends Classic.

Ramar Smith added 10 points for Tennessee, which advanced to the semifinals against West Virginia on Nov. 23.

The Volunteers (3-0) are 32-4 under third-year coach Bruce Pearl when scoring more than 80 points and have won 19 straight at home.

## NO. 16 TEXAS 73, UC DAVIS 42

AUSTIN, Texas — A.J. Abrams scored 21 points and Texas coasted to a win over UC Davis, which is playing its first season as a full-fledged Division I program.

Abrams, who was scoreless in the first half of Texas' season-opener three days earlier, found his 3-point shooting touch early and had 12 points by halftime for the Longhorns (2-0). D.J. Augustin had 10 points and 11 assists for the Longhorns and Connor Atchley scored 11 points.

Shane Hanson led UC Davis (1-2) with 12 points.

## PROVIDENCE 67, NO. 18 ARKANSAS 51

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Brian McKenzie scored 18 points and Geoffrey McDermott added 15, leading Providence over Arkansas at the Puerto Rico Tip-Off. Providence led by 10 points late in the first half, but Arkansas closed the gap to 32-28 at halftime.

— The Associated Press

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## Senate blocks \$286B farm bill

### Decision will likely stall bill until next year

By Mary Clare Ialozick  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate blocked a \$286 billion farm bill Friday, a blow to farm-state lawmakers who wanted to give their constituents expanded subsidies before next year's elections.

Though politically popular, the bill stalled in a dispute between the parties over unrelated amendments that Republicans wanted to add. Democrats failed to get the 60 votes they needed to cut off debate on the measure. The final vote was 55-42.

The vote could push consideration of the legislation into 2008 or beyond, Senate Agriculture Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Thursday that the bill may fare better after next year's

elections, with a new Congress and a new president.

The Bush administration has issued a veto threat against the bill, saying it is too expensive and would pay wealthy farmers too much.

Harkin speculated on the floor Friday that the White House is pressuring Republicans to stop the bill because President Bush doesn't want to veto legislation that is so popular in farm states.

"I certainly hope the situation is not a deliberate, or orchestrated, attempt to stop the farm bill dead in its tracks, but I'm beginning to wonder," Harkin said. Farm state Democrats headed home for the Thanksgiving recess are preparing to blame

Republicans for slowing down the legislation. Some Republicans wanted to offer amendments dealing with the alternative minimum tax, immigration and other non-agricultural issues.

"I need to explain why the farm bill has been obstructed," said South Dakota Sen. Tim Johnson, a Democrat who is up for re-election next year. "That is no harm to me. I'm afraid the Republicans have some explaining to do."

Republicans blamed Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., for attempting to limit the amendments.

"The Senate will pass a farm bill — that is certain — but only after an open and fair debate on the Senate floor," said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. Four Republicans voted

with Democrats to end debate: South Dakota Sen. John Thune, Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, Minnesota Sen. Norm Coleman and Oregon Sen. Gordon Smith. Coleman and Smith are up for re-election next year.

The five-year bill would extend the 2002 law that governs farm subsidies and nutrition programs, including food stamps. Most of those programs are operating under a temporary extension now.

The Senate legislation, like a similar bill passed by the House in July, has come under fire from taxpayer and government watchdog groups because it would expand subsidies for some crops and still allow some wealthy farmers to receive government checks.

It would also include \$5 billion for farmers who have suffered weather-related disasters, a provision authored by Montana Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat up



Farmer Dabba Johnson checks freshly-dug peanuts on his Newton, Ga., farm on Nov. 6. The historic drought gripping the Southeast has forced a well-known Atlanta nursery that once employed more than 700 people to file for bankruptcy.

for re-election next year. Supporters of the bill point to an attempt to scale back some subsidy programs, including limits on the amount of money paid to those who don't make a large

portion of their income on farming. The bill also increases nutrition benefits for the poor and for rural communities, and adds dollars that protect environmentally sensitive farm land.

## USDA says ConAgra's pot pie plant safety plan was flawed

By Josh Funk  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — The USDA allowed ConAgra Foods Inc. to resume making its Banquet and private label pot pies because the company corrected the flaws in its safety plan at its Missouri plant that inspectors found after the pies were linked to a salmonella outbreak.

These pot pies were recalled last month after hundreds of people who ate them became ill.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Thursday that ConAgra took action to correct the problems inspectors found after the Oct. 11 recall.

ConAgra announced Wednesday that it had resumed making pot pies at the Marshall, Mo., plant, and the company expects the pies to return to stores sometime in January.

USDA spokeswoman Amanda Eamlich said details of the inspection findings at the plant would be released only through a formal Freedom of Information Act request.

Eamlich would say only that there was a record-keeping problem and an issue with ConAgra's Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point plan that spells out what the company does to ensure its products are safe.

ConAgra spokeswoman Stephanie Childs said the USDA identified two areas of improvement at the plant that the company addressed.

"Specifically, we improved the record-keeping for how we develop our cooking instructions and improved our testing for incoming ingredients per the USDA's request," Childs said. "These measures were put in place prior to resuming production of our pot pies."

# Green wheels



Lorle and Randy Kruse, owners of Kruse Nationwide Inc, made more than \$100,000 in upgrades to their truck to help conserve energy and maintain a more comfortable driver's cab in their trucks.

## Trucking company is second in Idaho to be certified in EPA program

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Randy Kruse, co-owner of Kruse Nationwide Inc, isn't exactly what you might call an environmentalist.

When he learned about an opportunity for his trucking company based in Filer to save a little "green," he was thinking more about savings in fuel costs rather than saving trees and shrubs.

But that was before he found out that helping the environment and his bottom line were really one in the same.

Kruse Nationwide Inc. is one of two trucking companies in Idaho to be certified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a SmartWay transporter. The federal program partners transportation providers with businesses who are both striving to be more eco-friendly.

Kruse Nationwide operates seven trucks that are licensed

"They usually see it as a business benefit before they even consider it an environmental benefit."

— Shelly Halverson, a spokeswoman for the EPA, of trucking companies going green

in 40 states. It serves both small and large clients. In order to be registered with SmartWay, the business owners had to meet federal requirements such as reducing emissions by installing auxiliary power units for heating and air-conditioning, using more aerodynamic trucks with auto-shifters and smaller gaps between trucks and trailers, and keeping trucks within the speed limit.

"We did it initially because of the savings on fuel costs, truck maintenance and our drivers' comforts," Kruse said. "But after we purchased all the stuff and got it going we just kind of figured that we might as well get the certification as well."

Shelly Halverson, a spokeswoman for the EPA, said most trucking companies have similar attitudes toward the program.

"They usually see it as a business benefit before they even consider it an environmental benefit," she said. "That's really the beauty of the program, because it helps businesses to think more efficiently through good business sense."

By 2012, the SmartWay initiative aims to reduce between 33 million-66 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions and up to 200,000 tons of nitrogen oxide emissions per year. At the same time, the initiative will result in fuel savings of

up to 150 million barrels of oil annually.

According to the EPA, there are three primary components of the program: creating partnerships, reducing unnecessary engine idling, and increasing the efficiency and use of rail and intermodal operations.

For example, many truck drivers idle the engine in order to heat or cool the cab of the truck when the driver is resting and the truck is not in operation.

But with auxiliary power units — like the units that Kruse installed on his trucks — there is no need to idle the engine.

"It takes more than a gallon of fuel for a driver to heat a cab for one hour, but the auxiliary units can run for 10 hours on one gallon of fuel," Kruse said. "And to us, fuel is money."

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## House passes bill to get tougher on mortgage lenders

By Jesse J. Holland  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With home foreclosures skyrocketing, the House on Thursday voted to crack down on mortgage lenders by forcing them to get licenses, making them responsible for discovering whether borrowers can really repay and fining them for steering people toward risky subprime loans.

The measures are designed to keep more people from sinking into the current mortgage crisis, where prospective home owners with shaky credit got mortgages with low interest rates only to see the rates rise and bring monthly mortgages up to prices they cannot afford.

More than 2 million adjustable rate mortgages are scheduled to reset by the end of 2008.

Republicans and the White House warned that congressional meddling with mortgage markets could make things even worse. Many Republicans argued the bill would make it harder for borrowers to refinance loans due to reset at higher interest rates, and make it almost impossible for poor people to get loans to buy a house.

### Mortgage rates

Flood-rate mortgage rates have become more favorable. Average national mortgage interest rates, weekly.



▲ 1-year fixed rate ▲ 30-year fixed rate ▲ 5-year adjustable rate  
SOURCE: Freddie Mac

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Con Agra	23.77	▲ .07	Deil Inc.	26.91	▲ .08	Idacorp	33.87	▲ .12
Lithia Mo.	16.50	▼ .39	Micron	9.15	▼ .09	Supervalu	39.97	▲ .16

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# Lessons of the Holy Land



ERIC M. HAYES

## Reformed Church members share wisdom from Israel visit

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

It was the trip of a lifetime. For 44 members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church congregation who spent 15 days in the Holy Land, it wasn't just a chance to see antiquities and visit a foreign land. It was two weeks of personal reflection, spiritual recommitment and connection to a faith rooted deeply in a culture and place that many Christians never see.

"To be able to go there, we could get a sense of what it was like back then," said Chuck Swoboda, pastor of the church. "I wanted to connect with the texts I had been reading. They are so much more alive when I read them than they were before, and that's what I was hoping for."

The group, between ages 17 and 79, was led by Ray Vander Laan, founder of That the World May Know Ministries. Between Sept. 5 and 20, he took them to sites that are still much the same as in the days of Jesus and connected those places to the lessons of the Bible.

On the banks of the Jordan River, for example, Vander Laan had participants wade into the rushing waters, socks and shoes still on, to feel the chaotic movement.

"When you step into people's chaos, it's not a lot of fun," Swoboda said.

Swoboda said, not bringing peace to chaotic situations was what Jesus did. "He didn't stay on the shore where it was safe and dry."

The trip was often challenging, both physically — they hiked 86 miles in two weeks, much of it up and down extremely rocky, steep hillsides — and spiritually.

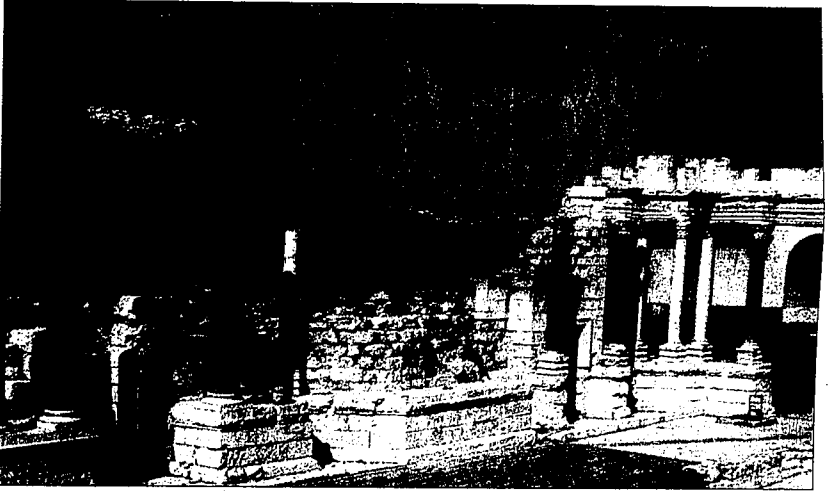
Seeing the land where biblical events happened frequently shook up the mental picture the participants had of those events.

"We saw what a green pasture looks like," Swoboda said, echoing Psalm 23. "It wasn't really green and it wasn't really a pasture, but that's where the shepherds brought their flocks."

It wasn't long after that lesson that the group saw how little some things have changed in the past 2,000 years, when a shepherd brought her sheep to graze on the scrubby land referenced in Scripture.

"The new pictures often made more sense," said Matt McConnell, director of youth ministries at the church. Before the trip, he had often wondered why Jesus' disciples argued so vehemently over who was best. Then he saw some of the young disciples in Israel, just 12 or 13 years old, and it all came clear — they were teenagers, not middle-aged men.

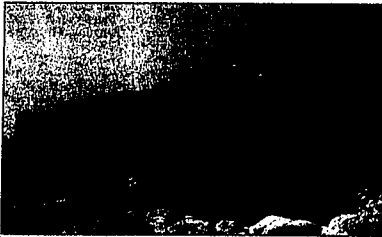
Though they saw some evidence of the religious conflict that has rocked the region for ages, they also



Above, Beth Shean, the largest archaeological excavation in Israel. Visiting this ancient city helped the Twin Falls Reformed Church members understand the Hellenistic lifestyle and worldview which were prevalent at the time of Jesus. Top, Diane Hutchings holds a necklace she bought during the Twin Falls Reformed Church trip to Israel with teacher Ray Vander Laan. The necklace includes symbols of the Judaic and Christian faiths, mated together.

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Probable site of Herod the Great's balsam factory, source of his great wealth, near En Gedi, on the edge in the Judean Desert.



A few of the 44 members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church climb down Mount Arbel, a mountain 1,000 feet above the Sea of Galilee where Jesus went often to pray.

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# CHURCH NEWS

## Presbyterian women host lunch, bake sale

The women of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley will hold the annual Holiday Luncheon and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The luncheon featuring German kraut beef, a dish prepared with sauteed hamburger and cabbage baked in bread dough, will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also on the menu is homemade noodle soup, chili, sandwiches, salad and pie. Cost is a freewill offering.

The bake sale will have a variety of breads, rolls, candies, cookies, cakes, pies and noodles by the bag.

Craft items also will be available.

Proceeds will go to mission projects. Locally, donations go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission, Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children and other needs. Information: 678-9131, 678-2760 or 436-5671.

## Dinner raises funds for Scout's trip

Bryce Beem, a Boy Scout in Troop 65, has received the International Scouting Award and is one of 32 Scouts from the United States that will travel to Japan in January to receive the award.

A dinner to help raise funds for Beem's trip will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Bylle Baker and Dreama Ulrich will perform musical solos. Cost is a freewill donation.

Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "God's Patriots: Rebuilding the Heart" from Nehemiah 5 for worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m.

Bible study on the Book of Acts meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church library.

The youth group meets at 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

## Flier church hosts family night

The Flier United Methodist Church, on the corner of Fifth and Union streets, will host a family night at 6:30 p.m. today.

Ardean and Janice Lang will assist participants in an evening of country dancing featuring dances such as the Virginia Reel and square dancing. Dance instructions will be provided.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring their families and friends. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

A Centennial Thanksgiving Communion service will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. An informal coffee and social hour starts at 9 a.m., and adults and children's school begins at 9:15 a.m. The adult class is studying the Gospel of John, and children will be learning their favorite Bible stories. Information: 326-5666.

## Methodists celebrate Thanksgiving in worship

Thanksgiving will be the worship theme Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The choir will sing "Give Thanks and Sing" during the traditional service at 9:30 a.m.; the contemporary service starts at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 10:45 a.m.

A confirmation class will be at 2 p.m.

On Monday, choir practice is at 6:30 p.m. and Boy Scout Troop 67 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the United Methodist Men will meet at 7 p.m. and the Outreach Committee meets at 7:30 p.m.

The Needlewits meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The after-school program starts at 4 p.m.

## Dinner and worship celebrate Thanksgiving

The First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate the Thanksgiving season with a Harvest Dinner immediately following worship Sunday in the fellowship hall. Ham, drinks and table service will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert or salad to share. Everyone is welcome.

Worship at 10 a.m. will open with the Hallelujah Handbells ringing "Seasons of the Heart." The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "Is Jesus All We Need," based on John 6:25-35. Brandon and Jackson Tegan will serve as acolytes.

Sunday school is available at 10:15 a.m. Price will continue his adult Bible study on "God in the Bible" at 8:30 a.m.

The First Presbyterian Church is hosting the home-less meal sponsored by Safe Harbor at noon today.

## Rock Creek church holds dedication service

Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church will be a special dedication blessing and celebration service.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "What's a Nice Church Like You, Doing in a Place Like This," from Acts 11:25-26. Special music will be provided by the church choir, along with Burt Hulsh and the Rev. Dale Finley.

A traditional Harvest Dinner will be served after worship in the fellowship hall.

The church's new location is 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## First Assembly holds Thanksgiving service

First Assembly of God, on the corner of Locust and Addison Avenue East, will

have a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A meal will follow.

## Upton speaks at Hollister church

Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak on "God is With Us" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. Scripture reading is Ezra 9:8-9 and Revelations 7:13-17. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

## DUP group meets Monday

The Indian Paint Brush Camp, Minkitoka Company, and the Utah Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 265, 100W. Any women over 18 that have ancestors who came to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869, are eligible to join DUP. Anyone interested in joining the Indian Paintbrush Camp should call Lujana Winder at 436-3055.

## Fellowship holds Thanksgiving Eve service

The annual Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The theme is "Give Thanks Together."

The event will be a full evening of praise and thanksgiving with music provided by the Lighthouse Praise Band. Child care will be provided for babies through fifth grade. Information: 737-4667.

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# MISSIONARIES

Four Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Training Center on Nov. 28.

Elder Ryan J. Simmons will serve in the Texas Lubbock Mission.

Simmons is the son of Ken and Sandra Simmons of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. He graduated in 2007 from Twin Falls High School, where he was part of the 2005 state champion golf and football teams.

Elder Danae Crowley will serve in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission as a mission medical care specialist.

Crowley is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2007 graduate of the nursing program at Brigham Young University-Idaho. She entered the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 14. Her parents are Richard and Gayle Crowley of Twin Falls of the Twin Falls 3rd Ward.

Elder Landon Robert Schofield will serve in the Brazil Lima North Mission.

Schofield is an Eagle Scout and 2007 graduate of Bulh High School, where he participated in sports and service clubs. He is the son of R. Land and Kathy Schofield of Bulh and is in the Bulh 2nd Ward. He will enter the Mission

Center on Nov. 28. He will continue his education at BYU-Idaho in January. His parents are Michael and Shauna Blauer of Declo and the late Leslie Blauer.

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# RELIGION LETTER

## Don't condemn God because of His mercy

Regarding John Walsh's most recent letter about Heaven:

Although it is impossible for anyone to fully understand God, one thing is for certain: our God is good. And, there is no evil in Him.

Confusion arises because we wonder how he could possibly forgive someone whose actions we deem

unforgivable. This is because we don't understand the depth of his love for us.

God (who always has been and always will be) sent his son Jesus to die for the sins of everyone who has ever lived. If we ask God for His forgiveness for our sins, he will extend it. This kind of love goes way beyond our human understanding, for even on our best intellectual days, all of

our "wisdom" is still foolishness with God (1 Corinthians 3:19).

John. It will always remain a mystery as to why God loves us so much. But rather than condemn him for forgiving those who ask, you might ponder why God is even willing to show any of us His mercy.

KRISTEN KECK Jerome

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# Anti-gay church seeks review of judgment

By Matthew Dolan The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The Kansas-based anti-gay church that was smacked with an \$10.9-million jury award against its members has asked a federal judge in Baltimore to review the judgment.

The father of a Marine killed in Iraq successfully sued the Westboro Baptist Church and three of its leaders for invading his family's privacy when church members waved anti-gay signs at

his son's funeral in Westminster.

The verdict in late October in U.S. District Court in Baltimore was the first against Westboro Baptist Church, a small but vocal Christian group based in Topeka that has protested military funerals with placards bearing shock-value messages such as "Thank God for dead soldiers."

Arguing the First Amendment protects their right to free speech, they picked across the country, contending that every

ultimately dead is punishment for America's tolerance of homosexuality and of gays in the military.

The post-trial motions filed last week asks Judge Richard D. Bennett to stay any imposition of the jury award pending appeal. On behalf of the church, as well as its leader Fred W. Phelps Sr., his daughters, Shiley L. Phelps-Roper and Rebekah A. Phelps-Davis, also asks the judge to throw out the jury award as a matter of law. If not, they also ask the judge to consider lowering the

multimillion-dollar judgment.

"The verdict of Oct. 31, 2007, and related judgment of Nov. 5, 2007, is the product of passion, prejudice and bias, based specifically and exclusively upon disagreement with defendants' religion," Phelps' daughters wrote in their court filings.

According to the electronic court docket, lawyers for the father of the slain Marine Albert Snyder, have not entered a response and no hearing on the issues has been scheduled.

same," Swoboda said. "That's how it was when Jesus was there."

Several of those who attended said that not only was their personal faith renewed, but so was their commitment to spread Jesus' message.

"As parents and teachers, it's our responsibility to pass on what we've been taught to our children and our students," said Paula Vander Stelt. "What we can pass on about history helps us in who we are and how we react today."

"That's my Israel experience. It is to come home loving God more and loving

others more," said Susan Reitsma, who helped coordinate the trip. "I find there's not a day that goes by that I don't think of Israel, what I learned there."

Many trip members are happy to share photos and stories of the journey, and several teaching sessions are planned between Dec. 2 and Feb. 17 at the church's social hall for participants to discuss what they learned. Copies of Vander Laan's teaching videos are also available for interested people to borrow through the church.

Vander Laan will speak

this weekend on many of the lessons he shared with the group he guided through Israel, and all are welcome.

"He has a passion that is very appealing," said Diane Hutchings, who went on the trip. "He's an amazing teacher."

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# BREAKING GROUND

## Mormon-studies professorship is California's first

By Larry Gordon  
Los Angeles Times

Claremont Graduate University in California is establishing a professorship in Mormon studies and hiring a prominent historian and biographer of the religion's founder to fill that spot — starting the first such academic program in the state and the second of its kind at a secular school nationwide.

Non-Mormon academics and Mormon church leaders described Claremont's appointment of Richard Lyman Bushman, professor emeritus of early American history at Columbia University, as a significant advance in serious scholarship about the religion, which is growing worldwide but also is raising puzzlement and even hostility.

Bushman is a devout Mormon — he is a patriarch, a respected elder who offers blessings in the Mormon stake in Manhattan — whose 2005 biography of the faith's prophet, "Joseph Smith: Rough Stone Rolling," garnered many positive reviews, although some critics said it uncomfortably straddled reverence and logic. In the past year, he gained national attention as a media commentator about Mormonism's role in American life and the presidential candidacy of former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who is Mormon.

Bushman's post at Claremont is to begin next fall and last at least three years. The new professorship shows that "Mormons believe that their religion is worthy of study at the highest academic level and, secondly, that it can bear up under that kind of scrutiny," Bushman said.

The professor, who is 76 and earned his bachelor's and graduate degrees at Harvard University, likened the Claremont professorship to the start of Armenian studies at Harvard in the 1960s.

"It's the same thing groups that are marginal to American society who want to have a foothold in major American institutions," he said.

Claremont has raised about \$1 million, mainly in donations from Mormons, to establish the Howard W. Hunter visiting professorship in Mormon studies, named after the late president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who was a



Richard Lyman Bushman, a professor at Columbia University, is to begin the Howard W. Hunter visiting professorship in Mormon studies at Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif., next fall. The post was named after the late president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

lawyer in California. The goal is \$2.5 million for a permanently endowed chair, which supporters hope to garner by next year, and another \$2.5 million for scholarships, conferences and library books.

Claremont had hoped to be the first secular institution to offer a formal Mormon-studies program but was beaten to the punch by Utah State University, which started classes on the topic this fall. But being the first school outside Utah — the center of Mormonism — is itself an achievement, said Karen Torjesen, dean of Claremont's School of Religion.

The Mormon classes will be part of Claremont's efforts to diversify its study of beliefs. Its religion school recently started a master's program in Islamic studies and established eight advisory councils involving representatives of Coptic Christians, Zoroastrians, Hindus, Jews, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Muslims and Mormons.

Torjesen's school, which enrolls about 200 students in various mas-

ters' and doctoral programs, and its parent graduate university are part of the secular Claremont Colleges consortium. The nearby Claremont Methodist seminary, a separate institution, although it cooperates with its neighbor on issues such as libraries and some classes.

Besides its increasing prominence in the United States and worldwide, Mormonism presents special scholarly interest because the religion is less than 200 years old and its growth can be more easily traced than ancient religions, Torjesen said.

While a non-Mormon might one day hold the new professorship, the dean said a highly respected historian who also has been a church activist like Bushman had strong appeal for his insider knowledge. But Torjesen stressed that she expects debate about Mormon doctrine and history.

"That's what the university does. The university is the place you deal with hard things," she said.

Bushman agreed that a non-

Mormon scholar could occupy the chair but said that a Mormon should not be excluded in any attempt to find objectivity.

During a recent interview at the Huntington Library in San Marino, where he is conducting research, Bushman said, "Would you say that the only people who can do black studies are not blacks, or that to do women's studies you have to be a non-woman? You get all sorts of people who have deep personal commitments to a subject they teach, and that has its advantages."

Keith Atkinson, a spokesman for the church in California, said Mormons support fundraising for the professorship not only because it shows academia taking the faith seriously. The university's ecumenical approach is appealing as well, he said.

"We felt it was a good opportunity to be part of a group that really wanted to have an interfaith dialogue that could help us appreciate the best in each other," Atkinson said.

Many Americans have only pass-

ing knowledge of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and some hold outdated stereotypes about its long-renowned practice of polygamy.

In September, a poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press and the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that 51 percent of Americans said they knew very little about Mormonism. Nearly a third said it was not a Christian religion. The poll suggested that Romney could face a difficult time with white evangelical Christian voters.

With Romney's Republican candidacy reporters have turned to Bushman as a source about the Mormon church and politics.

In reaction to an article in the New Republic raising concerns about the church's potential influence over a Romney presidency, Bushman, a former president of the church's Boston stake who declined to say whom he supported for president, wrote a response in January in that magazine in which he insisted that the church does not dictate policies to Mormon elected officials.

For much of his career, Bushman focused on non-Mormon topics. His writings include books on the rise of boutique and middle-class taste in 18th- and 19th-century America and a social history of colonial Connecticut. At the Huntington, he will be working until the summer on a book about the economic pressures on colonial farmers.

Bushman said he never faced overt discrimination as a Mormon in secular academia, although he experienced insensitive comments and "expressions of scorn." Many people show "a great curiosity. How can you be a scholar and believe in all of these extravagant doctrines, and happenings," he said. His personal response and that of most Mormons is not to push back too aggressively.

California is an ideal place for religious studies, he said. "It embodies the diversity of American life, especially cultural and spiritual life," said Bushman, three of whose 20 grandchildren live in Orange County. "Everything is here. It also happens to be one of the centers of Mormon population and a center of Mormon wealth."

## Returning the favor

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

For Sedin Bekic, Operation Christmas Child is not just a volunteer organization. It's a reminder of a past life.

In 2001, Bekic, then 11, received a shoe box of gifts from the organization at his school in Bosnia, a country still reeling from a civil war in the '90s.

"I really can't remember" what was in the boxes, he said "like, toys and stuff like that" — but he does remember that everyone at the school was happy with the gifts.

When he moved to Twin

Falls five years ago, he helped pack the same shoe boxes with his class at O'Leary Junior High. Students brought "a little bit of everything" to put in the packages.

Bekic said it was strange preparing boxes for children whose situation he was so familiar with.

"I felt kind of sorry for them, you know," he said.

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1722 Hargrave, 11 • 12-1 pm  
 Great location for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2971 square foot family home.. Hosted By: Walt Hess 410-2525  
**\$199,900**  
 DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East, Locust turn North, turn right on Targhee. Follow signs.

3 Models Available  
 980 Starlight Loop, 11 • 1-3 pm  
 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Beautiful master suite. Hosted By: John McCusky 420-3123  
**\$229,900**  
 DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue West to Grandview, North on Grandview to North College. Follow signs.

3 Models Available  
 1076 EastRidge, 11 • 1-3 pm  
 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with bonus room. Hosted By: Pat Eabrum 420-8714  
**\$249,900**  
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3 Models Available  
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 DIRECTIONS: South on Eastland, East on Elizabeth, Left on Meadowview, Right on 4th then Right on Jeannie Way

3002 S 1200 E, 11 • 1-5 pm  
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**\$168,500**  
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**2919 4th Ave East, TF**  
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3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1,587 sq ft, 1 yr old. MLS# 98321655  
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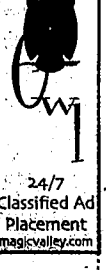
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 Everyone is saying it, The Wood River Journal is their newspaper of choice in the Wood River Valley and our enormous growth in advertising and readership reflect this fact. The Wood River Journal is looking for two highly professional outside sales representatives for Blaine County. Ideal candidates will have 2 or more years of outside sales experience in Blaine County - preferably in media sales. Candidates will need to have existing personal and/or business relationships with numerous area business leaders. We are not looking for someone who can "sell ice to an Eskimo". Instead, we are looking for professional sales representatives who want to sincerely help area businesses to grow their business through the usage of the strengths of the Journal. We are looking for representatives that can directly develop new business and expand relationships with existing clients. Candidates must be self-motivated, of the highest character and integrity, have reliable transportation, be able to work with minimal supervision, capable of working flexible hours which includes an occasional meeting after 5PM. We offer a salary and commission schedule that is not capped and is considerably higher than the average annual wage in the Valley. We offer paid vacation your first year, 401K, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, employee stock purchase program, and paid holidays. A four-year-college degree is preferred with previous newspaper sales experience and graphic design experience a plus. The Journal is a drug-free work environment. Candidates should send their resume, references and cover letter to publish or woodriverjournal.com, fax to 208-788-0083 or mail to Marketing Representative c/o The Wood River Journal, PO Box 980, Hailey, ID 83333. EOE

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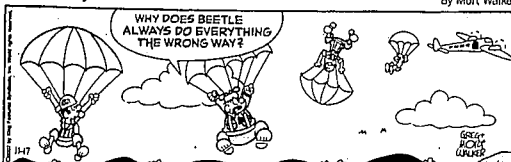






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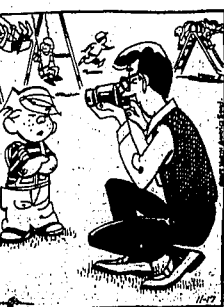
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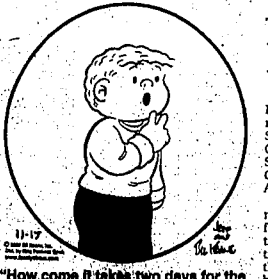
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# Suspicious shopper detects coupon conspiracy at store



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. She's now 7 weeks old, and I am just now getting to where I can start exercising to get the baby fat off.

Today, when I was at the grocery store, I bought some top-top. Personally, I feel humiliated and insulted. They were implying that if I needed the "big girl" panty hose, that I would automatically want ice cream.

This is just more proof that our country is in crisis! More than half the population of the U.S. is overweight, and advertisers are playing to their weaknesses. That's no way to help the current situation. It's almost like they WANT us to stay fat.

—NEWMOM, MIDDLEBURG, FLA.

DEAR NEW MOM: The machine that printed out the coupon for ice cream was not trying to send you a personal message. A supermarket manager here in Los Angeles explained to me that these coupons can be triggered by the purchase of a similar product or anything you may have purchased that is put out by the same manufactur-

er. (I doubt that fresh fruits and vegetables are ever among the freebies offered with those coupons.)

While I agree that many people in this country have weight issues, in this case, your grocer was not trying to insult you, only drum up a little more business.

DEAR ABBY: I am 9, and my friends "Amber" and "Hunter" constantly pick fights with me. Sometimes the fights are about who's first in line, or who has the most pencils. Amber is the hardest to be with. She picks these little fights every day. Once we had a huge fight about staying friends. Our teacher took us into the library and told us that we were in the same "boat" and to work it out.

Amber promised to try and stop it, and we made up. But the next day she was back at it again.

I think Amber and Hunter talk about me behind my back. Whenever they're mad at each other, they come to

me and say all the horrible things that the other person has done. Once on a field trip, they got another girl to come with them while we were in a fight, and she made fun of me.

Every time we get into quarrels, we make up. But I feel like they are controlling me. I have gone along with it, but I can't stand it anymore. I don't want to be in the same "boat" with them anymore. Please help. Am I the bad guy?

—LOST IN ARIZONA

DEAR LOST: You're not the "bad guy." Amber may have some issues going on in her life that she can't control — and that's why she's trying to control you. In other words, her compulsion to dominate may be because she's really insecure inside.

Because you don't want to be in Amber's boat anymore, it's time to spend a little time paddling in another direction. If there are sports, clubs or specific interest groups at school — or after school — check them out. It will give you not only a chance to learn something new, but also let you interact with other kids and get away from them. That way you will widen your circle of friends — and that might not be a bad thing at all.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 2007. There are 44 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

### On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I acceded to the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Co. began direct, daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died in Meudon, France, at age 77.

In 1934, Gordon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird," in San

Antonio, Texas.

In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy.

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.

In 1973, President Nixon told Associated Press Managing Editors meeting in Orlando, Fla.: "People have to get to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."

In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In 1987, a federal jury in Denver convicted two neo-Nazis and acquitted two others of civil rights violations in the 1984 slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg.

Ten years ago, 617,200 people, most of them foreign tourists, were killed when six militants opened fire at the

Temple of Hatshepsut in Luxor, Egypt; the attackers were killed by police.

Five years ago, Abba Eban, the statesman who helped persuade the world to approve creation of Israel and dominated Israeli diplomacy for decades, died near Tel Aviv; he was 87.

One year ago, Cast into the minority in midterm elections, House Republicans chose John Boehner of Ohio to lead them. Ivan Hill was convicted in Los Angeles of being the "60 Freeway Slayer," six weeks ago. The FDA ended a 14-year virtual ban on silicone-gel breast implants. Former "Seinfeld" star Michael Richards unleashed a barrage of racial epithets during a stand-up routine at the Laugh Factory in West Hollywood. College football coaching legend Bo Schembechler died in Southfield, Mich., at age 77.

Gummy- and Tony-winning singer Ruth Brown died at age 78.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Gordon Lightfoot is 69. Movie director Martin Scorsese is 65. Actress Lauren Hutton is 64. Actor-director Danny DeVito is 63. "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels is 63. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Tom Seaver is 63. Movie director Roland Joffe is 62. Democratic National Chairman Edward Dean is 59. Actor Stephen Root is 56. Actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is 49. Actor William Moses is 48. Entertainer RuPaul is 47. Actor Dylan Walsh is 44. Actress Sophie Marceau is 41. Actress-model Daisy Fuentes is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ronnie DeVoe

(New Edition; Bell Biv DeVoe) is 40. Rock musician Ben Wilson (B.U.) is 39. Traveler is 40. Rhythm-and-blues musician Jeff Allen (Mint Condition) is 39. Actress Leslie Bibb is 34. Actor Brandon Call is 31. Country singer Aaron Lewis is 30. Actress Rachel McAdams is 29. Rock musician Isaac Hanson (fanson) is 27. Actor Justin Cooper is 13. Actress Raquel Castro is 13.



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## THOUGHT

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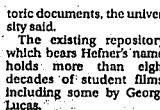
—William Allen White, American Journalist (1868-1944)

## Hugh Hefner donates to film school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Hefner has donated \$2 million to the University of

Southern California's School of Cinematic Arts.

The money will fund a center exhibit space in the new headquarters of the school and an archival repository for student films and his-



Hefner

toric documents, the university said.

The existing repository, which bears Hefner's name, holds more than eight decades of student films, including some by George Lucas.

"I've always believed that following one's dreams is very important," Hefner said in a statement from USC.

Hugh Hefner

The 81-year-old Playboy founder has contributed millions of dollars to preserve films and fund cinema schools over the years. Hefner gave \$100,000 to USC in 1992 to create a course, "Censorship in Cinema," and in 1995 he donated \$1.5 million to endow the Hugh M. Hefner Chair for the Study of American Film.



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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"Common sense always takes a hasty and superficial view."  
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Do the expert players always get the complex positions right? Not exactly. Here's a look at the two best teams in the world meeting each other in Paris in 2001. When Italy played the U.S. team, the board was flat. What were they in game making 11 tricks, as predicted by the commentators? Close, but no cigar.

I was working on Vugraph, and when we saw both tables had made slam, we hypothesized that there must have been a mistake. How could 12 tricks be made?

Both Souths, Bob Hamman and Alfredo Versace, reached slam after West had bid clubs, and both won the club lead to play a diamond at trick two, reasoning that West would split his honors from K-Q. When West followed small unconcernedly, both declarers decided it was pointless to play for a distribution that their guts told them could not exist. Instead they changed tack and set out to find an endplay. They took dummy's diamond ace, then cashed the hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club, ruffed a heart, and ruffed a club. At this point they drew precisely one trump and exited with a diamond.

West was stuck with the lead, and did not like it. On the forced ruff and discard, dummy could take the ruff and declare the discard. The contract made for a spectacular flat board, while both West players and the commentators reached quickly (but just a little too late) for the veil of anonymity.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 9 2  
♥ 10  
♦ A 8 7 5  
♣ 9 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 10 7 3  
♥ J 5 3 2  
♦ Q 10 9  
♣ 10 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 6 5 4  
♥ A K 8 4  
♦ 4 3 2  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ 8  
♥ Q 9 7 6  
♦ K 6  
♣ K Q J 8 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: East  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass  
0 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club king  
**BID WITH THE ACES**  
South holds:  
♠ A K 6 5 4  
♥ A K 8 4  
♦ 4 3 2  
♣ A  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass Pass  
4 NT Dbl. Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

**ANSWER:** Are you tempted to do more bidding? Think about it this way: Partner could not bid at all on the first round and could not bid more than two diamonds when you showed him a good hand with short clubs. So the chances of making more than a part-score are pretty slim. To bid on, you would need a fourth trump, at least.

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