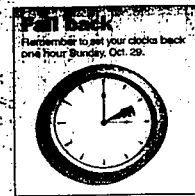




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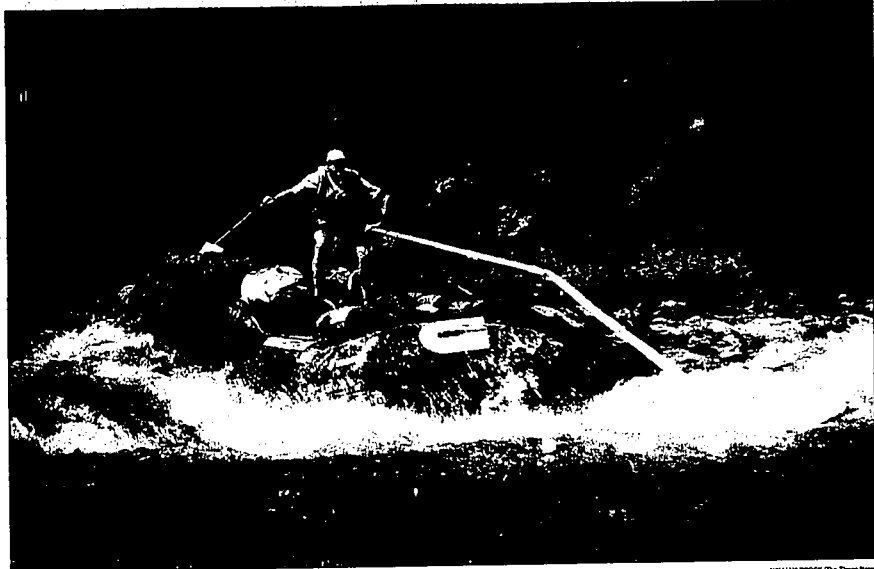
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Justices reverse water ruling



A boatman pilots his ponderous 'sweep' boat through a rapid on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in this 1998 photo. The state Supreme Court Friday ruled that the federal government has a reserved water right on the Middle Fork and other rivers designated under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. But the court overturned its own 1-year-old ruling that had granted federal water rights in wilderness areas.

Split Idaho court decides feds have no right in wild areas

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

BOISE - The state Supreme Court Friday reversed itself on the issue of federal water rights in wilderness, ruling that the federal government is not entitled to a water right in three designated wilderness areas.

Chief Justice Linda Trout changed her mind and swung the balance against the federal water right in wilderness. On another deeply split 3-2 decision - the second within 13 months - the court reversed a Snake River Basin Adjudication court ruling.

The Supreme Court said the 1964 federal Reclamation Act did not reserve water rights in the Selway-Bitterroot, the Frank Church-River of No Return and the Snake River-Gospel Hump and the Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas, reversing an October 1999 opinion that, in large part, cost Chief Justice Cathy Sisk her job. She lost her bid for reelection in May to 4th District Judge Dan Eismann - the first time a sitting justice has been ousted in half a century.

The state Supreme Court a year ago sided with the adjudication court, upholding the wilderness water rights. But concern over the potential effects on state-issued water rights outside the wilderness raised a political uproar. Sisk wrote the majority opinion, and Justice Jesse Cougle and Justice Linda Trout sided with her.

Trout wrote in a brief opinion concurring with Justices Wayne Kidwell and Gerald Schroeder, who wrote the new majority opinion. Trout, recently re-elected to a second four-year term as chief justice, faces reelection in 2002.

"Having now had the opportunity to further examine the federal reserved rights doctrine," Trout wrote in a brief opinion concurring with the new majority order, "I have come to question the continued vitality of the doctrine."

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Twin Falls judge takes helm of water court

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court picked 5th District Judge Roger Burdick on Friday to head the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The Twin Falls judge takes over a sweeping legal case that involves every Idaho water right in the Snake basin. The job is notorious among judicial circles for its wide scope, emotionally charged content and political pressures.

"I think it's going to be a really hard job," Burdick said. "I'm going into it as optimistically as I can."

Housed in its own building, the project already has lasted more



Roger Burdick

District Judge Barry Wood's likely replacement as the SRBA's presiding judge since Wood was removed from the case last month. The Supreme Court removed Wood because he is the brother-in-law of Supreme Court Justice-clerk Dan Eismann.

than a dozen years and is expected to take five more. Burdick officially will take over on Dec. 15.

Burdick has been rumored to be 5th District Judge Barry Wood's likely replacement as the SRBA's presiding judge since Wood was removed from the case last month. The Supreme Court removed Wood because he is the brother-in-law of Supreme Court Justice-clerk Dan Eismann.

Linda Copple Trout said Burdick's appointment gives the court a relatively smooth transition. He is familiar with his work, and his selection means the court won't be uprooted from Twin Falls.

The Supreme Court's order putting Burdick at the helm also said Wood would return to his regular assignment of hearing District Court cases in Jerome and Gooding counties.

"The decision to reassign Judge Wood is in no way a reflection of dissatisfaction with his work or the time and effort he has put into the adjudication," Trout said in a Supreme Court press release Friday. "Judge Wood traveled extensively throughout the state to make the

adjudication court accessible to litigants. He has worked very hard to expedite procedures and issue opinions. The Supreme Court appreciates very much his having accepted the assignment and working so diligently."

The SRBA encompasses more than 150,000 water rights in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties. Wood took over the case when District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt stepped down two years ago, after presiding over the case for a decade.

Because a replacement for Hurlbutt could not be found, in an interim judge. At that time Wood was administrative judge in the 5th Judicial District, which

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Aryan Nations will march today; opposition groups plan to attend

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - This weekend, days before they lose their rural compound, members of the Aryan Nations will march defiantly down the streets of Coeur d'Alene.

Today's march is the most visible sign that Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler is not going away despite the \$6.3 million judgment awarded against him in a civil rights lawsuit Sept. 1.

"It's to drive home the point that I'm not running out of town like a whipped dog," Butler said

after filing for the parade permit. It's not clear how many supporters of the neo-Nazi group will march in support of his anti-Semitic, white supremacist message. Past parades have had close to 100 participants. Last year's event drew fewer than two dozen, who were greatly outnumbered by protesters and news media representatives.

Butler's supporters have been using the Internet to try and draw marchers to Coeur d'Alene, 30 miles east of Spokane.

One protest group, the Seattle-based United Front Against Fascism, plans to attend the 11

a.m. parade. "Fascism cannot be vanquished in the courts alone," said Luma Nichol, a founder of the group.

Coeur d'Alene city officials have tried to block past parades in court, but failed because of constitutional free-speech protections.

Human rights groups in the area do not believe in directly confronting the Aryans. The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations will use the parade as the occasion to roll out its new "Idaho, the Human Rights State" public relations campaign.

State: TF therapist faked his credentials

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who investigators say used false documents and forged signatures to pass himself off as a specialized psychological counselor is facing a court injunction and nine criminal charges, court documents say.

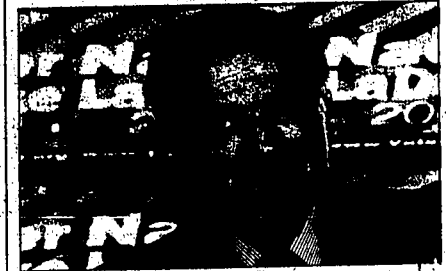
Michael Guelker, 58, faces seven counts of forgery, one count of unlawfully representing himself as a psychologist, and one count of offering professional counseling without a license, court documents say.

The charges were filed this month by the Idaho attorney general's office. Guelker has been summoned to appear in 5th District Court in Twin Falls on Nov. 13.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick on Oct. 17 handed down an injunction barring Guelker from practicing psychology or representing himself as a psychologist in Idaho unless and until he gets a legitimate license to do so, court documents say.

Guelker declined two weeks to comment on either the injunc-

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Green Party candidate Ralph Nader campaigns Friday in Des Moines, Iowa.

GOP group airs pro-Nader ads in hopes of helping Bush candidacy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a pre-election twist, Republicans are buying TV ads featuring Ralph Nader in states where voters for the Green Party candidate might tip the outcome to George W. Bush.

The ads use clips of Nader attacking Democrat Al Gore, although he was equally critical of Bush in the same speech. Republicans hope the commercials will help Bush by persuad-



ing would be Gore voters to back Nader instead.

Democrats suggested that the ads, produced by the Republican Leadership

Council, will backfire if voters turned off by deceptive politics learn who is behind them. And the GOP ads could reinforce the argument that a vote for Nader amounts to a vote for Bush.

consumer activist who concedes he can't win, has support of 5 percent or more in a half dozen states including California, crucial to Gore with its 54 electoral votes. The conventional wisdom is that because Nader is more liberal than either Bush or Gore, his supporters would otherwise vote Democratic.

The new Republican ads are to begin airing Monday in Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High/Low: 52°/36°
 Normal high/low: 50°/31°
 High/Low last year: 54°/25°
 Record high: 71° in 1992
 Record low: 18° in 1963

Precipitation: 0.05"
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.

Month to date: 0.92"
 Normal month to date: 0.73"
 Year to date: 8.03"

Humidity: 95%
 Yesterday at noon: 95%
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TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny; chance of a shower late.	Mostly cloudy with showers.	Breezy and cool with clouds and showers.	Cloudy to partly sunny; it might shower.	Clouds, some sun; breaks of a shower.	Clouds and breaks of sunshine.
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REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Becoming mostly cloudy in the west today with a few showers moving in during the afternoon; partly sunny in the east today. Showers in the west tonight, and showers will also spread into the east.

Boise: Becoming cloudy today with a few showers moving in during the afternoon; a gusty wind at times. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow with showers.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy and turning windy in the west today with a few showers moving in. Some sunshine in the east today with a shower possible late. Mostly cloudy tonight with rain and mountain snow showers.

Northern Utah: A rain or mountain snow shower in a few spots across the east early; otherwise, times of clouds and sunshine across northern Utah today. Mostly cloudy tonight with some rain and snow showers moving in.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and increasingly windy today; showers, mainly during the midday and afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with showers of rain and mountain snow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 88° in Alice, TX Low 22° in Leadville, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Boise	55 42 sh	52 36 sh	McCall	45 28 sh	44 26 sh
Bonanza Ferry	51 38 sh	49 25 sh	Mission, MT	55 34 pc	47 35 sh
Burley	57 30 pc	52 32 sh	Pocatello	55 35 pc	52 32 r
Coeur d'Alene	50 38 sh	48 30 sh	Richard, OR	56 40 sh	54 36 sh
Eggen, OR	56 44 sh	50 32 sh	Richland, WA	56 40 sh	56 38 r
Grangeville	52 38 sh	50 32 sh	Salmon	52 30 pc	48 28 sh
Hagerman	56 38 sh	52 33 sh	Salt Lake City, UT	56 40 sh	56 38 r
Idaho Falls	55 35 pc	52 30 r	Seattle, WA	56 45 sh	52 44 sh
Kalispell, MT	56 33 pc	48 34 c	Spokane, WA	51 37 sh	50 36 sh
Lewiston	58 39 pc	54 40 sh	Stanley	46 28 sh	46 28 sh
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is based in Twin Falls. Burdick has held that position most recently.

Wood could not be reached for comment on Burdick's appointment.

Trout didn't have to work as hard this time around to find a replacement. Unlike Burdick, who had to search for a replacement, judges interested in taking over for Wood, Trout said. She declined to say who or how many people were interested in the job.

Burdick said he will work closely with Wood and the SRBA staff in the coming weeks to learn about the court's procedures and progress. He admits it will be a tough task.

"It's going to be a real learning curve in the first six months," he said. But he said it's important to continue progress in the case to keep litigants happy.

"Just the administration of that many pieces of litigation is a challenge," Burdick said.

Burdick will continue to work on his regular case load while preparing to take over the SRBA. He might even keep a couple of his current cases on his docket because of "delicate negotiation processes" that could be disrupted with a change in judges.

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Court upholds conviction, despite sleeping lawyer

Los Angeles Times

A defendant in a capital murder trial does not have an absolute constitutional right to have an attorney who stays awake for the entire trial, a sharply divided federal appeals court in New Orleans ruled Friday.

The ruling, which came in the case of Calvin J. Burdine, whose death sentence for a 1983 murder in Texas drew considerable — and unfavorable — attention to that state's death penalty system.

During Burdine's trial, his court-appointed lawyer, Joe Frank Cannon, frequently fell asleep, according to jurors and the court clerk.

Last year, a federal district judge in Houston had ordered a new trial for Burdine, saying that "a sleeping counsel is equivalent to no counsel at all."

But by a 2-1 majority, a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed. The judges were not "condoning sleeping by defense counsel during a capital murder trial," Judges Rhesa H. Barksdale and Edith H. Jones wrote in their ruling. But from the trial record, "it is impossible to determine — instead, only to speculate — that counsel's sleeping" actually hurt Burdine's case, the majority said.

Jones, who was appointed to the appeals court by President Reagan, has been widely touted as a possible Supreme Court pick if Texas Gov. George W. Bush wins the presidential election. Barksdale was appointed by Bush's father when he was president.

In a stinging dissent, appellate judge Fortunato P. Benavides, an appointee of President Clinton, said "it shocks the conscience that a defendant could be sentenced to death under the circumstances surrounding counsel's representation of Burdine."

Virginia school bus accident injures 44

CHILHOWIE, Va. (AP) — A school bus overturned after colliding with a car Friday afternoon in southwestern Virginia, injuring 44 students, state police said.

A Ford sedan ran a stop sign and hit the bus sometime after 3 p.m., said Virginia state police spokesman Sgt. Michael Spangler. One child was listed in serious condition, officials said.

"It was the bloodiest mess you've ever seen. It's a wonder any of them are alive," Kimberly Coffey, a parent of one of the students, said.

Guelker

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which Guelker advertised that he performed various evaluations, including those for driving under the influence cases, anger management and domestic violence.

In 1999, Guelker testified as an expert witness during a civil court case in Gooding County, and has since continued to offer his services as an expert witness.

The criminal charges allege that Guelker also falsified documents to other facilities and agencies, including the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

Guelker has never been used as a paid expert witness in District Court in Twin Falls, and he apparently never testified in any criminal cases there, court employee Kristina Glascock said.

Samantha Lopez, Magic Valley Regional human resources director, said Friday that Guelker was on the referral list, available to treat patients referred by the hospital.

But Guelker was never an employee of the hospital, she said. Guelker also hasn't worked at or for Canyon View since Magic Valley Regional overtook the psychiatric hospital in January 1997, Lopez said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

<p>Friday, October 27 numbers</p> <p>POWERBALL</p> <p>3 5 20 45 46</p> <p>POWERBALL MEMBER 37</p>	<p>Friday, October 27 numbers</p> <p>WILD CARD</p> <p>0 15 20 26 31</p> <p>WILD CARD: Queen of hearts</p>
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Congress, president battle over budget

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Clinton Friday worked a bitterly divided Congress to adopt the campaign trail and force the weekend as Republican leaders on Capitol Hill struggled to solve a year-end legislative impasse that threatens to become an election issue.

Negotiations on a must-pass bill to fund education, health and labor programs were intense. An accord seemed almost at hand as Democrats sought to earmark billions of dollars for education and other programs and secure guarantees that money would be spent on schools.

The two parties remained at loggerheads over tax credits for new school construction and immigration reform. Those two



issues had led Clinton Thursday to promise votes on another budget bill and a measure containing tax breaks worth \$240 billion over 10 years, a 51 increase over two years in the federal minimum wage and a \$28 billion increase over five years in federal funding.

Clinton on Friday accused Republicans of trying to shut out the administration from crucial tax and budget talks so the GOP could give last-minute breaks to special interests.

"Here we are, almost a month past the end of the fiscal year, and there is still some very vital work to be done by Congress," Clinton told reporters. "And I have the feeling that the congressional majority has not yet decided whether to wrap up with more progress or score partisan points and leave town - and that would leave vital national needs unmet."

Furious Republicans replied that the president was reaching too far into the details of lawmaking.

"Did somebody change the Constitution?" asked Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the No. 2 leader in the Senate. Clinton and his surrogates, Nickles charged, "are acting like they're members of Congress and they're not."

Three weeks after its targeted adjournment and four weeks into

the new fiscal year, the plan for Congress to finish its work remains maddeningly unclear.

Friday, the Senate cleared on a mostly partisan, 49-42 vote a \$37.5 billion bill funding the Commerce, State and Justice departments. But a veto fight hangs over that legislation because of Republican resistance to a Democratic plan to ease immigration law.

Eventually, Congress must find an acceptable compromise on it and the education-health budget bill in order to avoid a government shutdown. Eleven other funding bills, of the 13 needed each year, are settled.

Many members of Congress in both parties are anxious to keep alive portions of the tax and minimum-wage bill, which the House passed Thursday.

GOP slips anti-assisted suicide provision into health bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a little-known move, conservative Republican lawmakers this week launched their latest effort to nullify Oregon's physician-assisted suicide law through a provision slipped into a catch-all tax and

health care bill that passed the House late Thursday.

The provision opposes the overall bill, so its fate - and that of the provision affecting Oregon - remains unclear.

Still, the episode is but one example of how the end of the congressional session, divisive

measures are slipped into massive pieces of legislation and sometimes become law.

"The key thing here is that ... proponents of a controversial bill can bypass the conflagration on the floor by slipping it into" a catch-all measure, said Marshall Wittmann, a fellow at the Hudson

Institute, a conservative think-tank.

The legislation explicitly would make it a crime - regardless of state law - for doctors to prescribe controlled substances such as morphine with the intention of hastening death. Violators would face mandatory prison terms.

Water

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Silak and Walters wrote dissenting opinions.

"The Supreme Court made the right call," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "I commend their willingness to reconsider their earlier ruling and to re-examine their earlier ruling and to re-examine the law."

The new ruling "reaffirmed the long-standing principle of primacy of state water law," Idaho Deputy Attorney General Clive Stroup, who argued the case before the Supreme Court, told the Associated Press. The ruling reinforces the tenet that federal water rights are only a narrow exception to state jurisdiction over water.

"We are very officials disagree. "We are very disappointed in the reversal of the wilderness decision," said Bob Kenworthy of the U.S. Forest Service's adjudication team.

Federal attorneys will take a look at the decision and then consider their options, said William Lazarus of the U.S. Justice Department.

The reversal "shows that the judiciary system is not exempt from politics, and the election last spring is an example of that," said Dallas Gudgeon of the Idaho Conservation League. "And it's unfortunate that that is the case because it is probably going to lead to a long, drawn-out battle in federal court."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, one of Silak's harshest critics, said Friday's decision establishes a basis for future state dealings with the federal government in the adjudication of more than 150,000 water rights claims in 38 of 44 counties.

"It gets us to where we can, in the negotiations and the mediation, proceed from a position of strength rather than a defensive posture," Newcomb said.

"At issue is the interpretation of a clause in the 1964 Wilderness Act that refers to water rights."

The court Friday ruled the clause means Congress considered federal water rights and did not reserve any, and therefore there can be no reserved water rights. But the two dissenting justices say the clause merely maintains the relationship between the federal government and state water law.

The court said that because the

Wilderness Act precludes development, water within the wilderness also would be protected and there is no need for a water right.

"Consequently, springs, creeks and rivers cannot be disturbed while the water is in the wilderness," Schroeder wrote. "If the effect of the federal claim to reserved water rights in the wilderness areas were to protect the water while in the wilderness, the claim of the United States would be of little consequence."

But the federal claims, if granted, would affect rights to water flowing into the wilderness, precluding rights established under state water law since the wilderness areas were designated, and any future appropriations.

"There is nothing in the Wilderness Act that indicates that this is necessary to effectuate the purposes of the Act," Schroeder's opinion said.

Water is not necessary to fulfill the purposes of wilderness, Trout argued.

Silak in her dissent countered that a wilderness designation would be meaningless without the water. And the majority opinion articulates a new legal theory, something only the U.S. Supreme Court can do.

"If water - not a water right - is essential to fulfill the primary purpose of the federal wilderness reservation, then a water right is granted," Silak wrote.

Trout said she would not be surprised if the U.S. Supreme Court would be interested in looking at this issue.

The court Friday also ruled that the designation of the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area reserved water rights in tributaries originating within the recreation area, but overturned the federal court ruling that the federal government was not entitled to all naturally flowing water - only to the amount necessary to fulfill the purposes for which the recreation area was established.

The amount remains to be established by the SRBA court - a task Walters called "momentous if not impossible."

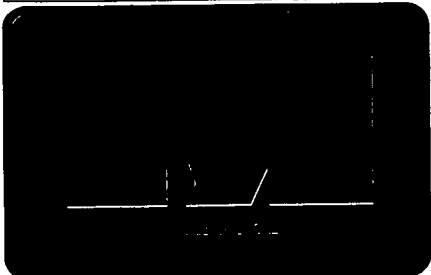
In a separate opinion the court unanimously upheld the adjudication court ruling that the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act reserved water for rivers designated under the act. But the amount of water reserved remains to be decided by the adjudication court.

And the court held that the act creating the Sawtooth National Recreation Area did not create federal reserved water rights in the wilderness or non-wilderness parts of the SNRA. Only Silak dissented.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding steps down from Centennial Commission

TWIN FALLS - Jeff Gooding has stepped down as Twin Falls Centennial Commission chairman. Paul Smith, a local attorney and commission member, said Gooding resigned due to time constraints. The Times-News wasn't able to reach Gooding by phone Friday. The commission is planning the city's 100th bicentennial in 2004. A new chairman has not yet been appointed, Smith said.

CSI automotive students hold vehicle fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - Students in the automotive department at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a vehicle inspection fund-raiser from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Gary's Westland Motors at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The students will perform a 27-point inspection of all makes of vehicles for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the CSI program.

Rollover injures Mexico resident; driver charged

BELL RAPIDS - A 23-year-old Mexican national rolled the car he was driving in the Bell Rapids area Friday, leaving a passenger with a severely injured arm, said Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Miguel Angel Alosas-Sandoval was driving a 1977 Datsun east on 5900 North when he lost control of the car and went of the right side of the road near 200 East at about 12:30 p.m., Howell said.

Alosas-Sandoval over-corrected trying to get back on the road and the car rolled, Howell said. Neither Alosas-Sandoval or passenger Hernandez Jesus Ayala, 32, of Mexico, were wearing seat belts, she said.

Ayala was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and was still in surgery there late Friday afternoon, Howell said.

Alosas-Sandoval, who was not injured, was arrested on an aggravated charge of driving under the influence and charges of failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to register a vehicle and driving without insurance, Howell said.

Congress OKs park funding involving Castle Rock Ranch

WASHINGTON, DC - Congress approved Thursday additional funding for a "land swap" involving the Castle Rock Ranch near the City of Rocks National Reserve and Sawtooth National Recreation Area easements. The SNRA will have an additional \$2.18 million for scenic easement purchases bringing the 2001 total appropriation to \$4.18 million.

The Castle Rock land swap, introduced last year by Idaho's delegation, provides \$800,000 for the National Park Service to acquire the Castle Rock Ranch from its current owners, Fund. The NPS will exchange the ranch property for 500 acres of inholdings owned by the State of Idaho within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The state land houses the Hagerman Horse ossils.

The state would create a state park at the Castle Rock Ranch.

An additional \$1 million for the Lower Salmon River area and another \$1 million for the Upper Snake/South Fork of the Snake River for land acquisitions is also provided in the appropriation.

Burley man pleads guilty to sexual abuse charges

BURLEY - A Burley man was denied a request Friday to be put under house arrest after pleading guilty to sexual abuse charges. Carey Bjorn, 27, of Burley, was charged in August with six counts of sexual abuse, one count of sexual battery and one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, all with a child under 16 years old.

On Friday, Bjorn exchanged his innocent plea on all eight counts to a guilty plea on two counts of sexual abuse. Bjorn's attorney, David Pena, asked Judge Monte B. Carlson whether Bjorn could be released from custody and placed under house arrest at his grandmother's home.

Pena said the two have a close relationship, that he respects her authority and that if he were ever to leave her residence she would notify the police immediately.

Although Deputy Prosecutor Howard Sawyer had object to Pena's request, Carlson said he didn't like the idea of releasing Bjorn into society even though six of the eight counts had been dismissed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sheriff candidates run clean race

Tousley, Packer differ on issues, but stop short of attacking each other

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Republican challenger says he can bring the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office closer to the public and make it run more efficiently, but he declines to directly criticize the incumbent sheriff's performance.

"I believe in professional ethics. I don't want to be criticizing somebody who's trying to do a job," said Jerry Packer, a Republican, who hopes to replace the independent Wayne Tousley as sheriff.

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Likewise, Tousley steers clear of criticizing what could be a blight on Packer's record; the 1993 murders of a Gooding couple, committed by two men, including one man who was under Packer's supervision as a probation and parole officer.

Here's how the candidates compare on the issues:
• On the budget, Packer said he'd make a meticulous item-by-item review one of his first orders of business if elected. Still, he said he hasn't taken a look at this year's sheriff's budget or previous records of how Tousley managed his department's money, because he thinks that's Tousley's business. The budget ran \$600,000 over

during the 1998-99 budget year and was again running over its limit as of May. Tousley said much of this is beyond his control.

The county has never funded the department for such unpredictable expenses as deputy overtime pay or the cost of housing county prisoners elsewhere when the county jail gets too crowded, Tousley said. It costs about \$15 to \$30 per prisoner per day to house overflow prisoners outside the county.

• Attacking the drug problem, especially methamphetamine use, will require networking with other law enforcement agencies, both candidates say.

Packer said he'd rely more on letting state drug enforcement officials take the lead in the

Packer defends work

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Jerry Packer makes a run as a Republican for the Twin Falls County sheriff, he is defending his past work with the state's probation and parole office in Twin Falls.

An issue are three violent slayings that took place while he worked in the office.

In 1993, a Gooding couple was murdered. One of the men later convicted in connection with the killings. Thomas Robert Peterson, was under Packer's supervision; Packer was working as a probation and parole officer at the time.

Packer said he was never disciplined by supervisors because of Peterson's actions, and was quick to defend himself in a recent interview.

"The system isn't perfect and you do the best you can," Packer said.

Packer was also initially named in a wrongful death suit stemming from the 1996 murder of a 17-year-old Rupert girl. Packer at the time was district manager of the Idaho Department of Correction's Probation and Parole office in Twin Falls. Corey Hood, who was under the department's supervision at the time of the girl's

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Mulling over an old issue

Wood River residents comment on highway

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It's getting to be an old issue.

Still, Wood River Valley residents turned out for four meetings this week to tell transportation consultants what they want - and don't want - done to Idaho Highway 75 in coming years. The public meetings were held as part of an environmental study the federal government requires before any wholesale changes can be made to the highway between U.S. Highway 20 and Ketchum.

The environmental analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA, is designed to address such concerns as the role of transit, staggered work hours and carpooling, as well as impacts on pedestrians and bicyclists, the socioeconomic structure of the communities, recreation, ecological resources, properties, aesthetics and noise.

Citizens have voiced their opinions at repeated meetings over the past few years, but these are the ones that count today, said representatives for Parsons Brinckerhoff, the Salt Lake-based transportation planning firm hired to conduct the NEPA.

The primary issue is traffic congestion that gets so bad during the morning commute that one woman said she could practically carry on a conversation with motorists from her front yard.

Susan McBryant said she has read the newspaper from cover to cover during the morning commute. Al Lindsey, of Hailey, added that it sometimes takes his wife an hour and 15 minutes to drive 12 miles to her job in Ketchum.

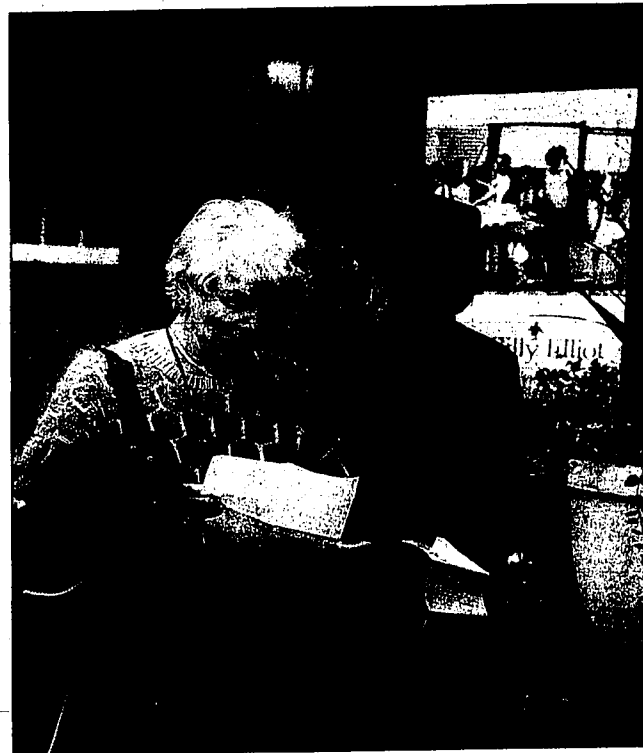
Many people said they would like to see the cities of Hailey and Bellevue work with Ketchum and Sun Valley on a bus system that could even start as far south as Shoshone. The management is already in place in Ketchum's free bus system, they pointed out. All that might be needed is a couple more buses.

Lindley said a commuter van would work well in California during past gas crises and could be used to get people used to using alternative transportation.

Parents are sometimes reluctant to use mass transit for fear they will have no way to tend to a child should they get sick to a child, several people said. But Lindsey said that some commuter vans systems allow parents to drive a van for emergency purposes.

Tom Bowman, who lives north of Hailey, said people don't change habits until something becomes intolerable. If the highway continued to be restricted to two lanes, it might prod them to use mass transit, he added.

PREVIEW REVIEW



Marjorie Wilkie, left, and Joyce Larson review the long list of films being screened at the first Sun Valley Film Festival which continues through Sunday at the Sun Valley Lodge. This weekend's schedule includes documentary, sneak preview and feature film screenings, seminars and a gala dinner and awards show. Schedules and tickets are available at the Sun Valley Lodge. Information can also be seen on the festival's website at www.sunvalleyfilmfestival.com.

Mexican consulate comes to Burley

Officials offer aid to Mexican nationals

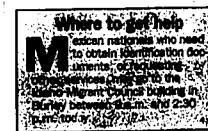
By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Often, neither local nor state officials can fulfill the needs of the rural Hispanic community.

For that reason, Mexican nationals who can't make the trip to the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City can take advantage of consulate services in Burley about once a year.

Only the consulate can issue certain necessary documents for nationals, such as driver's licenses or military cards - identification that people need for even the most basic services such as cashing checks, said Arturo Chavarria, the Salt Lake consul in charge of protection of Mexican nationals.

But because the distance between those communities and



the consulate is often a barrier, the consulate comes to those communities.

"We think it's very, very important because even if they need a medical service, they will need to provide picture identification," Chavarria said.

Between eight and 10 times a year, officials from the Salt Lake consulate visit communities with large Hispanic populations to provide necessary documents and services, Chavarria said.

The Salt Lake City consulate has been making these trips to cities in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana for the past several years, Chavarria said. Other Idaho cities that participate in

the program include Boise and Idaho Falls.

Between 300 and 400 people receive assistance each visit, Chavarria said.

The program provides valuable services to Hispanics, said Gladys Esquivel, chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Apart from issuing identification, the office also takes care of documents such as assisting in transportation of deceased nationals in and out of Mexico, Esquivel said.

During their visit, officials also listen to problems that Mexicans may face with local authorities or services, Chavarria said. Officials then meet with those authorities to try to resolve the problems.

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Declo woman gets prison sentence

Judge gives one to three years for embezzlement

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Declo woman who had never had as much as a traffic ticket on her record has been sentenced to prison after being convicted of embezzling more than \$100,000 from her employer.

Expressing remorse, Terri Jo McGraw asked for a probation sentence Friday but 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson handed her a one to three-year sentence at the state penitentiary, to start immediately. McGraw will be eligible for parole after one year.

Carlson emphasized McGraw's impeccable record and the number of letters he received in her support. He said she was highly regarded by others in the community and noted her church and civic involvement. But in the end that didn't seem to matter.

"Who would have thought it would occur once?" Carlson said, "I doubt it would happen again, but who knows?"

Despite McGraw's good character, she was "playing, pattern-

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Cassia Search and Rescue finds hunter

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Twin Falls man missing for several hours while hunting in Cassia County was found alive and well early Friday morning.

Bobby Taylor, 30, was unharmed when he emerged around 12:30 a.m. Friday from the forest about 24 miles south of Oakley, said Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Jim Hagens.

"Other than being wet and cold, he was OK," Hagens said.

Around 8 p.m. Thursday, the sheriff's office received information of a missing hunter. Cassia Search and Rescue units found Taylor around 12:30 a.m. it was snowing and raining, Hagens said.

About 6 p.m., Taylor and a friend, Brent Rasmussen, 36, also of Twin Falls, were hunting in the Bostetter area. Rasmussen shot a deer and Taylor went to track it, Hagens said.

After going into the forest, Taylor became disoriented, Hagens said. When Taylor didn't return, Rasmussen went to an area where his cell phone would work and reported his friend missing, Hagens said.

Taylor had apparently found his way to the main road when emergency personnel reached him, Hagens said.

FOR THE RECORD

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Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Brandy Lee Oliver, 22, 824 12th St., Rupert, misdemeanor, found guilty, four days' jail, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, time credit.

ed, magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Robert Anthony Gomez, 32, 250 S. Highway 24, Rupert; theft by receiving stolen property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Antonio C. Ramirez, 28, 518 E. Main St., Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$229.50 court costs, 60 days' jail, 58 days suspended, one year probation, 180 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Trevor K. Eva, 27, 19 S. 750 W., Paul; eight counts grand theft; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

SERVICES

Beverly Ann Erickson of Kimberly, services at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of services today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Benny J. Windser of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. on today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Dawn Barnes of Paul. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS First and Second Ward Church, 127 S. 950 W., in Paul with Bishop Scott Stevenson officiating. Interment will follow at the Pella Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lou Williams of Idaho Falls, services at 11 a.m., today, at the Idaho Falls LDS 16th Ward, 9th

& Boulevard. The family will visit with friends for one hour before the services today at the church (Wood Funeral Home).

Laura Evans of Ketchum, memorial services at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Inn in the Limestone Room. A reception will follow.

Helen Moon Lakey of Boise, graveside memorial services at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise

(Summers Funeral Homes Boise Chapel).

W.C. 'Bill' Mingo of Twin Falls, funeral mass at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor at the St. Edward's Chapel.

Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrtle M. Hansen SHOSHONE - Myrtle M. Hansen, 87, of Shoshone, died Friday Oct. 27, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral services are pending and are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ramona S. Bennett HAGERMAN - Ramona S. Bennett, 92, of Hagerman, died Friday Oct. 27, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Memorial services are pending and are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Dismissed. Keith S. Stoddard of Burley

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Dismissed. Melvin Harmon, Jodi Nilsson and baby girl, Holly McCuiston and baby girl, Mildred Culey all of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OAKLEY



Ward H. Austin, Jr.

Ward H. Austin, Jr., 74-year-old Oakley resident, died peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

He was born April 30, 1926, in Berkeley, Calif., the son of Ward H. Austin, Sr. and Miriam Fulton Austin. He joined the U.S. Navy V-112 program and transferred into active duty in World War II. Ward received degrees in engineering and geology and spent his life exploring for oil and hard minerals over the world, initially for Gills Service becoming chief of geologic services for Europe and North Africa. He then worked in oil and gas exploration for Nations in the Red Sea area, and then as Vice President for exploration for National Gypsum based in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. After doing projects in the Philippines he became vice president of exploration for Geothermal Kinetics working with gold and geothermal prospects in the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. Working with his brother, Dr. Carl Austin of Oakley, Ward was instrumental in bringing the Coso Geothermal Project into being, the second largest geothermal producer in the U.S. and fifth largest in the world. He continued his work specializing in high altitude and satellite photo interpretation in the Western U.S., Russia, Jordan, Canada, and most recently Azerbaijan and China, plus projects with his brother in Southern Idaho. His untimely death cut short a project in Kazakhstan. Ward was rated as one of the top photo interpreters in the world and his death has cost the exploration community one of its best known, most skillful, and innovative practitioners.

Ward, beyond his family and his oil exploration, loved flying having over 1,000 hours piloting both single and multiple engine aircraft, although flying with him tended to be exciting as he was forever going low to study the geology up close. He was greatly missed and during the last few days of his life, friends and family from all over the world came to say goodbye. Survivors include his wife, Gaetano de Suva, Fiji; eleven children, a sister, Lorna Brown of San Rafael, Calif.; a brother, Charles Oakley; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

At Ward's request private services were held. Arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

member of the Foothills Christian Church. He is survived by his mother, Geraldine Trospor, wife, Faith Trospor; six brothers, Bruce Jim, Wayne, Martin, Doug, Cliff, four sisters, Elaine, Nancy, Susy, Gwen.

He was preceded in death by his father Elvin Trospor. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 12-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

LAS CRUCES, N.M.

Birdsall Newbury Carle Birdsall Newbury Carle died Oct. 26, 2000.

He was born April 19, 1916, to Elizabeth Newbury Paduch, Ky., and Earl Carle. After a brief stay in New Jersey, the family moved to Hot Springs, Calif., and later to Porterville, Calif. He graduated from Washington State University with a dual degree in Science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He practiced veterinary medicine in Longview, Wash. While in the U.S. Army he was in research at the University of California, Berkeley. He graduated from Stanford Medical School, and interned at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. He joined the Public Health Service, and worked in Infectious Diseases at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He was a ship's physician in the North Atlantic before finishing his residency at the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans, La. He left the service with the rank of colonel and became board certified in clinical pathology. He practiced in Paducah, Ky., Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Rosburg, Ore. before retiring to Las Cruces, N.M. in 1984.

He was a Rhodos Scholar, exceptional pathologist and a wonderful woodworker. He was a cherished husband, father and grandfather. He leaves his devoted wife, Rosemary and children Molly, Kathleen, Deborah, Robin, Christopher, and Claudia, brother John and sister Mary; nephew Birdsall and grandchildren Shannon, Morgan, Duncan, Wyatt, Christopher, Benjamin, Aisla, and Storm and great-granddaughter Gabriella.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Robert, and grandson Sean Patrick Schow. As requested cremation has taken place, and a memorial will follow at a later date in California.

EAGLE



Steve Trospor

Steve Trospor, 39, of Eagle, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, in Gatesville, Texas. Funeral services will be held 3 p.m., Oct. 28 at Cloverdale Funeral Home with Pastor Michael Mack officiating. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Steve was born Jan. 18, 1961, in Gooding, Idaho, to Elvin and Geraldine Trospor. He was a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School and also a graduate of Lineman College. On July 17, 1999, Steve married Faith in Phoenix, Ariz. They enjoyed spending time together in the outdoors, hiking, tenting and 4 wheeling. He continued his work specializing in high altitude and satellite photo interpretation in the Western U.S., Russia, Jordan, Canada, and most recently Azerbaijan and China, plus projects with his brother in Southern Idaho. His untimely death cut short a project in Kazakhstan. Ward was rated as one of the top photo interpreters in the world and his death has cost the exploration community one of its best known, most skillful, and innovative practitioners.

Report shows that more than half of adults in Idaho are overweight

BOISE (AP) - Nearly two of every three men in Idaho are overweight, and a new Idaho Behavioral Risk Factors report finds that more than half of the entire adult population is too heavy.

"We're the super-sized generation," said Elaine Long, chairwoman of Boise State University's Department of Health Studies. She said people remain overweight for obvious reasons: too little exercise and overly large food portions.

More stringent federal standards that determine healthy body weight have not affected Idaho. Even without those measurements in place two years ago, half of the adult population still was overweight. That has been the case since 1994.

The survey of nearly 5,000 people found that almost six of every 10 women 55 and older are considered too heavy.

Education, income or location in the state seemed to have little effect on the incidence.

The report, released through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, also reviewed aspects of preventive health care,

including screenings for breast and cervical cancer, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. The survey did not address prostate cancer.

One out of every two women earning \$50,000 or more per year failed to get a mammogram or clinical breast exam in the past three years. And the statistic was nearly the same for the age group most targeted for mammograms - women in their 40s.

More than 20 percent of women throughout the state also had not been screened for cervical cancer. The report also detailed residents' likelihood to drink heavily, drive under the influence and smoke, despite the increase in anti-smoking campaigns.

Heavy drinking rates remained steady in Idaho. One in seven adults consumes five or more drinks in one sitting at least once a month. Men were three times as likely as women to drink heavily.

North-central Idaho reported the most heavy drinkers - more than two in every 10 people. The central mountain areas of Custer and Lemhi counties had the state's lowest rates at less than one in 10.

The north-central part of the state also had the highest rates of drinking and driving. The report found about 3 percent of the adults admitted to drinking too much and then driving at least once in the previous 30 days. Statewide, the rate was about 2 percent. And again the central mountains came in with the lowest rates at under 1 percent.

And even though the government has campaigned for years against tobacco, cigarette smoking in Idaho continues to rise. In 1999, 21.5 percent of adults smoked. That was up from about 20 in 1998 and just under 20 percent in 1997.

About 17 percent of adults statewide had no health insurance, according to the survey. It jumps to 21 percent in Adams, Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties. Those counties are heavily populated by migrant farm workers.

Ada County, the state's largest and most economically vibrant, reported only 12 percent of adults without insurance. Included were the much smaller counties of Boise, Elmore and Valley.

Democrat calls attention to Otter's commitment to 'vital safety net'

BOISE (AP) - Democrat Linda Pall enlisted senior citizens in a congressional campaign attack on Lt. Gov. Butch Otter's support for letting people privately invest part of their Social Security contributions for retirement.

The Moscow attorney and city council president also came again on Friday lambasted her Republican opponent in western and northern Idaho's 1st District for calling Social Security a failure at a public forum earlier this month.

Otter later said he had misspoken on the score, but stuck by his call for making some private investment an option for Social Security contributors.

"The lieutenant governor's initial statement and then his backpedaling has given Idaho senior citizens cause for concern about what his real view of Social Security is," Pall told reporters and a handful of supporters, including several elderly residents.

"If Congress is going to secure this vital safety net for senior citizens and others, we need members who appreciate the success Social Security has been and who can work to make it more successful and more secure."

Otter's campaign manager, Jeff Malmen, chastised Pall for her tactics and for ignoring the need for fundamental reform.

"Linda Pall is continuing a terrible trend amongst politicians, not to secure senior citizens about their economic future," he said. "By ignoring the fact that Social Security will become insolvent sometime in the lifetime of today's work force, she's automatically creating a generation of losers who have worked their whole lives and paid into the system with no chance of recouping anything from it."

Malmen said Otter's first goal is to ensure Social Security's solvency, "then creating an opportunity for those who are going to retire to save for their future." He said Otter has a chance of recouping their investment.

"Among those backing Pall's position, and her call for expanding Medicare benefits to cover prescription drugs and long-term nursing care, were Mary Fran Groll, 64.

Her husband William needs expensive medication not covered by Medicare. He has resorted to getting the drugs mailed to him from Mexico to save money, she said.

Jim Holden, 70, argued that Otter's support of partial privatization ignores the role of Social Security in providing disability and survivor benefits.

Pall, an underfunded long-shot against the wealthy Otter in the lieutenant governor race, said the focus of Social Security reform should be on using current budget surpluses to build a more secure financial base for the system.

She also questioned the fiscal wisdom of launching any privatization effort.

"Beyond the startup costs and additional administrative expenses such a program would have, I cannot support the potential creation of winners and loser under Social Security," Pall said. "Investments as secure as Social Security are as guaranteed to rise as we have seen in the

volatile stock market of late. It is a recipe for an expensive bail out that will cost the system and us, the taxpayers, in the long run."

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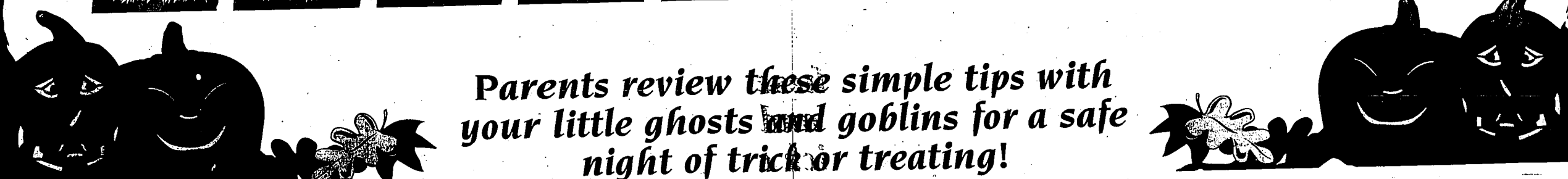
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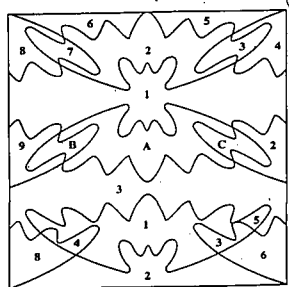
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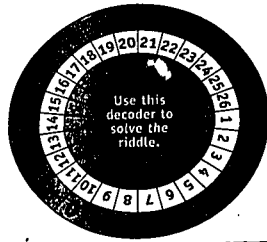


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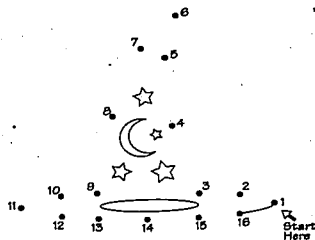
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Decorate For Halloween

Thinking about throwing a Halloween party? Want to make your house look spooky for all those kids coming to your house to trick-or-treat? Here are some ideas you can put together to help make your house look haunted.

Lights
Replace the light bulb in a light outside or a couple lamps inside with a black light or a flickering bulb. The effect should give your house a whole new look.

Tombstones
Cut cardboard or Styrofoam(tm) into the shapes of tombstones. If you are using cardboard, paint the tombstones white. With a black permanent marker or point pen, add cracks to make them look old, then add names and dates. If you're hosting a party, you could put the guests' names on the tombstones, or you could make-up names and dates, like this:

Sabrina Clichly
"She flew through our lives."
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Once the paint is dry, anchor the tombstones in your front yard. It's a great way to greet your guests.

Creepy Crawlers
Add cobwebs to doorways, furniture and ceilings. Just take a hunk of fiber stuffing, available at fabric and craft stores, pull it apart into the shape you want, then tape it to the doorways and ceilings, and place it on furniture.

Use plastic spiders and other bugs to make things even creepier. Place the spiders in the webbing or hang them from the ceiling with string.

Ghosts in the Trees
Start with small white garbage bags. Make a round face by stuffing each of them with crumpled newspaper or plastic grocery bags, then tie the bags about halfway down with a small piece of string or yarn. Make sure you leave a tail to flutter in the breeze. Using a black marker, you can give your ghosts their faces. With yarn or string, tie them to tree branches, porch railings or places where they'll look spooky after dark.

Mr. Scarecrow
Start with an old pair of jeans and an old shirt. Button and zip them, then tie the wrists of the shirt and the ankles of the pants with string or yarn. Stuff the pants with old rags or newspapers, then tuck the shirt into the waist of the pants and use safety pins to keep it there. Next, stuff the shirt. Tuck some more straw into the neck of the shirt and the wrist and ankle openings of the pants and shirt. Use a piece of rope as a belt. Then set your scarecrow on the front steps or an outside chair. You can leave him headless, which looks really scary, or decorate a pumpkin or a piece of wood for his head. If you add the head, don't forget a straw hat.

Scary Pumpkins
Don't forget to decorate with pumpkins. Paint scary faces on different sizes of pumpkins and set them around and outside the house. You can use a black marker or paint pen to give them wicked smiles or fangs, or try some really artistic looks with different colors of paint.

Have fun decorating your house for Halloween. But don't forget, before you start with your plans, make sure it's OK with your parent(s). In fact, a parent may have some good decorating ideas and be a lot of help.

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National Park Service to resume 'prescribed fires'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service is about to resume setting "prescribed fires" in several locations in the West, a practice that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt suspended earlier this year after one such fire roared out of control and caused extensive damage in Los Alamos, N.M.

Park Service officials said that in August, Babbitt approved a process for revising the agency's procedures in setting controlled fires on federal land, with the goal of lifting the moratorium against the practice by Oct. 1. In the meantime, Babbitt gave the Park Service the authority to grant exemptions to the moratorium under tightly controlled conditions.

Dick Bahr, a fuel management specialist with the Park Service, said this week that the agency

has granted exemptions to allow prescribed fires in three locations this year: Lake Mead National Recreation Area in Nevada, Yosemite National Park in California, and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park in California. He said as many as six additional exemptions may be granted this year.

Prescribed burns are intended to clear out downed and standing deadwood and brush that can fuel catastrophic fires.

Bahr said that the timing of the fires will depend on local conditions and the judgment of local Park Service officials but that all of the fires should be completed by Nov. 30, which the Park Service considers the end of the burn season in the West. After that, wet winter weather hampers both natural and man-made fires, he said.

Packer

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Packer was convicted in connection with her killing.

Packer's opponent, independent incumbent Wayne Tousley, said he doesn't plan on talking about the murders.

"I'm aware of the case, but I don't know the specific details of the case," Tousley said. "It won't be an issue during the campaign."

Peterson was sentenced to life in 1994 after pleading guilty to two counts of felony murder, stemming from the 1993 slaying of a young couple.

Peterson agreed to testify against the other suspect in the murders, Robert Terry Johnson, in 1993.

Peterson in 1993 was under Packer's supervision. Records examined by The Times-News on a December 1993 article indicated that Peterson had violated conditions of his parole, but Packer did not recommend revoking Peterson's parole.

Packer said he always tried to avoid watching people in prison, and was sure Peterson would turn around if given a chance. So the murders were a complete and horrible surprise, he said.

The Times-News reported at the time that Packer's log of contacts with Peterson gave no indication they met face-to-face for at least 15 months before Peterson was charged in connection with the Gooding murders.

The level of Peterson's probation supervision was reduced twice from 1990 to 1992 - a period during which Peterson repeatedly violated probation, including pleading guilty to drunken driving and disturbing the peace.

Family members of the murder victims, Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum, later filed two \$1 million tort claims against the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole.

The tort claims were denied in the cases closed, according to a statement from the Idaho attorney general's office.

In 1996, Packer was further up the chain of command and probably had little or no direct dealings with Hood's case, said

Don Magelby, a section supervisor with the District 5 office of Probation and Parole in Twin Falls.

Hood was convicted in connection with the stabbing deaths of his grandmother, Mae Hood, and Wendy Hunter.

Corey Hood's parole officer was Kim Spevak. Spevak would have been under the command of a section supervisor. The section supervisor would have answered to Packer, who was in charge of the district office, Magelby said.

Hunter's parents, Earl and Beverly Hunter, filed a wrongful death suit against Packer, Spevak, the Correction Department and others.

Magelby and Packer's names were later dropped from the list of defendants because District Judge Roger Burdick determined they had no direct contact with Corey Hood, according to court documents.

Spevak testified as the suit went to trial, but transcripts from the trial do not indicate that Packer testified.

A jury ruled in favor of the Hunters, and awarded them \$1.8 million.

The state is appealing the settlement, according to the attorney general's office. Her attorney Breck Seinger, who represented the Hunters, confirmed Thursday that the settlement is being appealed, but declined comment on the case.

Packer said recently he doesn't want to second-guess his actions in connection with the cases involving Peterson and Corey Hood.

"Sometimes, you think you're doing the best you can do," he said. "Somebody is always looking for somebody to blame."

Packer and Tousley, an independent, were both working for the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole at one point during the 1980s. But they said they never worked closely with each other.

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Prison

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ing deception," of one who trusted her, Carlson said.

McGraw, a former bookkeeper for Adams Petroleum Unit 54, was charged in September 1999 with 12 counts of grand theft by unauthorized control. Her employer had suspected her of gradually embezzling \$138,141 over 15 months starting in February 1998 by failing to deposit substantial amounts of money in the bank.

In August, McGraw had 11 counts dismissed and pleaded guilty to one.

Carlson's attorney, Robert Nielsen, pointed to McGraw's own criminal record and that she sincerely remorseful. She had contacted Nielsen about her charges and had wanted to come to a solution with her employer, Nielsen said.

She was in a situation (before charges were filed) where she wanted to try and undo the harm that she had done," Nielsen said.

Nielsen also disputes the amount Adams Petroleum says McGraw took, saying it was thousands less than what the Adameses charge.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smysler said it's misleading to say this was McGraw's first crime because the crime recurred over 15 months.

Smysler also pointed out the dif-

ference between casual theft and the methodical, continual theft McGraw was charged with.

"Embezzlers are a dark stain on the soul of the business world," said Smysler, who recommended two to seven years in prison for McGraw.

McGraw spent all but \$28,000 of the amount she allegedly stole on trips with her friends and landscaping for her home, Smysler said.

McGraw said she had established her lifestyle before she began working for Adams Petroleum. She said she didn't know why she stole the money, but she was so remorseful she quit over what she had done.

"I am so sorry for what I have done to the Adameses," McGraw said.

Brett Adams of Adams Petroleum told the court that McGraw nearly cost him his business and that his resulting financial worries nearly destroyed his family.

"Terri Jo lies and she's very good at it," Adams said. "She lies at work and she lies in her social life."

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Selling bits and pieces of the past

U. S. Auctions

owners celebrate anniversary

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - An old Rupert landmark is being sold, piece by piece.

As U.S. Auctions owners celebrate one year in business, they will sell off items from a 60-year-old business.

Thompson Cash Yard owner Glen Thompson has decided to sell off remains of the inventory from the lumber yard, surplus business and antique store.

To make way for sale, U.S. Auctions auctioneers Carl VanTassel and Keith Couch will sell a vast amount of glassware, antiques, lumber, hardware and tools.

"This is a landmark sale," VanTassel said.

Today's sale will include mostly glassware. Several more sales will be scheduled later, Couch said.

Thompson said his wife, her sister and their niece have washed table glassware, working for a week in preparation for the sale.

George Thompson, Glen



Carl VanTassel, left, and Keith Couch, center, auctioneers for U.S. Auctions, examine some of the glassware they will sell today at Thompson Cash Yard, while owner Glen Thompson watches.

U if you want to go U.S. Auctions will hold the first in a series of sales at 11 a.m. today at Thompson Cash Yard in Rupert, located next to Kraft Foods, on Idaho Highway 24. The first sale is mainly old glassware. For information, call U.S. Auctions at 434-5555.

Thompson's father, built up the large inventory at Thompson

buckets of nails, tools and hardware, Glen Thompson said.

The business stayed open until the mid-1970s, when Glen Thompson moved to Pocatello and undertook other endeavors such as ownership of a trailer court in Idaho Falls. The property sat, untouched.

Nearly every year, Glen Thompson appealed to Minidoka County commissioners about property taxes, saying that because of the lack of cash flow from the property, taxes should be lower. Sometimes he won his appeals, and sometimes he didn't.

On several occasions, commissioners asked Glen Thompson to remove weeds and debris from the property.

County officials will be glad to see the property change hands, Commissioner John Rensberg said. The property can be put to better use, which will bring in more taxes for the county.

Glen Thompson is selling the property. He has been negotiating with a neighboring business about buying the property, but no agreement has been reached. He is not in a big hurry to sell.

"We've had the property for 60 years. What's a few more years?" Glen Thompson said.

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Boise area task force plans to exhaust all leads in flight attendant killing

BOISE (AP) - A witness may have seen slain flight attendant Lynn Henneman talking with someone on the Greenbelt behind the Shilo Inn at about 7:30 p.m. that day.

Police still are not releasing the cause of Henneman's death or whether she was sexually assaulted.

"Hypothetically, let's say she was sexually assaulted," Boise Det. Dave Smith said. "If we put that out, the killer knows we know and might leave the area."

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Sheriff

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fight against meth. The state can better direct raids and other action to seriously dent the meth trade.

Tousley said he's wary of letting things get too far out of local jurisdiction and would be less willing to hand control over to the state.

A big piece of the drug puzzle is getting the public more involved, Packer said.

Working with the public would help the sheriff's office in numerous other ways, Packer said.

Packer said he'd like to encourage more neighborhood watch programs. Some residents could even be trained to patrol in marked vehicles or keep an

eye on construction sites and other areas prone to theft and vandalism, he said. Volunteer patrollers would be responsible only for deterring crimes or reporting them, not for trying to stop them or making arrests.

Tousley said he's already done plenty to make the department more proactive with the public. He cited the sheriff's office victim services program, the school resource officers program and increased involvement with the Drug Abuse Resistance and Education program as some examples.

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Chisholm, Ihler make a great team

For a new day in county commissioner's offices, vote for Bill Chisholm and remember to write in Mike Ihler on Nov. 7.

Both choices offer voters the opportunity and authority to effect a historical change in democratic practices in Twin Falls County. Election to office is the most effective way to send out word that single-party manipulation of the electorate as previously done is no longer acceptable.

For example, timing for resignation by an officeholder should not be picked to let party cabals usurp the vacated office by close-out choice among replacements. Moreover, they who would work for us citizens should be publicly required to seek election on competitive, individual merit without being routinely appointed to incumbency first.

A current problem and a deformed political situation would no longer be sloughed off as heretofore. Twin Falls County is worsening degradation in quality of life suffered by friends and neighbors who unfortunately live near an industrialized "farming" operation. Proposals for huge numbers of dairy cattle or hog/poultry that are to be confined to a single small-size location should be closely scrutinized. The practical, daily and long-term aspects of confined animal feeding operations in states with earlier experience should be thoroughly gone into, case by case, to be reported on to the public. Overseeing these efforts should be a broadly representative committee of affected citizens - the majority so chosen not to protect an economic interest or ideological bent into committee findings.

Furthermore, and of overarching importance for our future, democratic processes must be brought into better balance in our county. The present distortion has a long history where some one-party office holdings date back before the beginning of World War II. Government domination by one political party in Idaho has recently moved former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt to say publicly that state government has lost its equilibrium. His answer to this was to suggest that voters work to provide Idaho with greater diversity of political dialogue and deliberation. He expressed regret for the attitude of some in recent years that asserted their ideological bent against alleged problems associated with ordinary workings of democratic institutions. In essence, he employed the voters to place in office those candidates who possess practical and livable insights melded with tolerance and understanding for the messiness of democratic endeavors. Vote for Bill Chisholm and write in Mike Ihler for county commissioners. **GEORGE ANTHONY Filer**

Shoshone needs change now

In response to Mr. Shohoney, Mr. Heitman and to the folks of Lincoln County. Mr. Shohoney: The lack of law enforcement management, abuse of county vehicles and timely response are just a few of the reasons why I am running for sheriff. If it's not apparent to you, it is to many residents of Lincoln County that it's time for a change.

I don't believe the citizens of this county can afford another four years of unproductive law enforcement. As the county's probation officer and planning and zoning administrator, I receive a monthly accounting of my department's budget, as do all other county offices. I know my expenses, projected costs and budget constraints. I am paid by the taxpayers to run my department responsibly and efficiently. Unless I wasn't doing my job, a 6-month-old bill wouldn't come as a big surprise. And yes, we are one of the lowest-paid

counties in the state, if not the lowest. But every one of us who serves the taxpayers knows it when we took the job. To up the pay scale, we need to spend wisely and generate revenue. If that means patrolling, writing citations and doing the job, then that's what needs to be done. And at the same time, we can protect and serve the citizenry.

I don't want to see this county have to deal with a humongous lawsuit because a family member was in a squad car involved in an accident. Lincoln County can't afford another hit in the pocketbook. Squad cars should be used for patrolling, transferring prisoners and job-related duties.

Mr. Heitman: I totally agree that any personal attacks against Steve Southwick are not warranted. He is, however, an official of this county. He has to be held accountable for his department, administrative capabilities and duties. The sheriff took an oath at Peace Officers Standard Training when he was a deputy. He also took an oath of office to Lincoln County. One or both of those oaths need to be renewed and remembered.

I firmly believe the people of this county deserve a full-time sheriff - behind a desk, driving patrol, responding to calls, serving the public, supervising personnel, providing accountability, ensuring fiscal responsibility, enforcing the law with equality.

That's plenty to ask from anyone. And when you ask that of me, I give you my oath to do the very best job possible.

CAROL BOURDEAU
Dietrich
(Editor's note: Carol Bourdeau is a write-in candidate for Lincoln County sheriff.)

The Times-News delivers online

Good morning!
I'm a retired history teacher in Kentucky. I spend my days doing research on the Internet to assist a lady in Arkansas. Her name is Irene Stuber and she owns the website, "Women of Achievement and Herstory" at <http://undelate.org>. Irene is a retired journalist. She asked me to help her gather biographical information of "women of achievement" to add to her site. Her site operates on a calendar, so she adds the names according to the date of birth.

Every morning, I read obituaries in the "national" newspapers on line and send her the ones that I think will interest her. On Oct. 20, I sent her an obituary from the Los Angeles Times about Laura Evans who "died" yesterday at her home in Ketchum, Idaho.

The wire services delete the date of birth when they transmit an obituary, so I have to chase around the net trying to locate the newspaper that indicated the date. This morning, I checked every daily online paper in Idaho. Yours was the last in the list at American Journalism Review Newslinks.

You cannot imagine how pleased I was to see Ms. Evans' obituary in your online paper. I'm writing to thank you. First of all, many of the online newspapers in Idaho require that I accept a cookie in order to read their obituaries online. That just fills up my hard drive with cookies from newspapers I may never locate again. Secondly, your newspaper writes a "real" obituary! As a human being, I thank you for that. I believe that people have a right to a real obituary. Many people live lives secluded from most of the world, but their lives are just as important in the grand scheme of things as anyone else. So thank you for the respect you show people.

I probably will never accept your paper again, but it was a pleasure. Thank you again.

BARBARA RANSELL
Sadleville, Ky.

Letters needed

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Letters can be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices, by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by e-mail to letters@timesnews.com. Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address, and phone and when phone numbers for verification purposes.

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LETTERS

Election promises are dreams

I will vote this fall, though not for any good reason. My vote isn't important. If there were 1 million votes, my vote would just be one in that million. Those contrived stories when one vote has been decisive are deceitful. Democracy is not supposed to work that way, and it doesn't. A narrow decision is not conclusive; it will have to be reconsidered. That is why parliamentary bodies have provisions for reconsidering a vote. That is why the writers of the Constitution reconsidered every close vote and reformulated the motion until they could get a decisive majority.

A national election decided by a few percentage points is not decisive. The losing side, for all its talk about "a loyal opposition," sets about putting every obstacle to governing in the winner's way. The lament that winners do not keep their promises is a fanciful view of political reality. Elected officials have no power to act unilaterally. Their so-called campaign promises are nothing more than wishful thinking, and the only purpose they could serve is to promote a public discussion leading to a well-defined public opinion. That doesn't happen.

I would like to give several examples of chimerical issues that are being flogged to stir up interest in the coming election, but I will give just one: From the demographic projection that when the baby boomers retire there will be a large drop in the ratio of producers to consumers, it is concluded there will be a large drop in the income to Social Security and a large increase in Social Security payout, so it will go bankrupt.

How to save it? The proposal is to take a portion of the current income of the Social Security fund and invest it. Through the magic of exponential growth, by the time the baby boomers retire they will all be rich. If it weren't for an intuitive realization that we can't all be rich, it would be a satisfying illusion, and the electorate could innocently play with the money issues and leave it to those in the government to solve the real problems. While the electorate is distracted by the made-for-TV election, entertainment, the government distributes favors to select groups and, when necessary, attends to the general welfare. With so little rational thinking involved, we must depend on our ability to learn from experience to keep society functioning.

TED QUIGLEY
Buhl

Jerry Packer stands for integrity

A vote for Jerry Packer is a vote for professional integrity and for a person who has the ability to manage one of the largest law enforcement agencies in Magic Valley, the Twin Falls County sheriff's department. Jerry supervised the largest parole and probation office in southern Idaho, and his ability to do so was admired by many

law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

It isn't easy to be at the top of any department with today's budget concerns and little resources. He has the know-how to work within the budget and how to use the resources he has at his disposal. If elected, Jerry will work hard to involve the community and create a proactive sheriff's department. Jerry has served the Magic Valley for the greater part of his adult life as a public servant in the field of law enforcement, he was a patrolman for the Twin Falls Police Department and a deputy for the Twin Falls County sheriff's department. He understands what it is like being a subordinate but also has what it takes to be a great boss.

Jerry and I grew up together and attended schools in Twin Falls and our careers followed the same line of work. As chief of police of Ketchum and later sheriff of Blaine County, I had many occasions to work with him and always admired his ability to manage his responsibilities lawfully. Jerry Packer would be a credit to the citizens of Twin Falls County and to those who would serve under him.

DENNIS L. HAYNES
Halley

Republicans block insurance plan

The Associated Press recently reported that 19.1 percent of Idahoans are uninsured. It is far more irritating to hear no dialogue on this subject from the Republican Party.

As Democrats in Twin Falls, we would like to see a bill introduced to help fund a large portion of the 237,823 people in Idaho who are uninsured. We would like to see the money used to buy private insurance. Most uninsured people in Idaho are not lazy or unmotivated. The people who need the help in our state are those in transition from one job to another or people who cannot work for a period because they are sick or otherwise disabled. Their maladies prevent them from working and thus they have no way to pay for health care.

Idaho's Legislature is dominated by the Republican Party and could push through any legislation it deemed helpful to the health insurance crisis. The problem - the Republicans do not think they should "interfere."

According to their latest state platform, the Republican Party maintains the following: The Republican Party supports a private enterprise health-care delivery system that provides cost-effective quality health care with minimal government regulation and interference.

The Republicans go on to say: "We believe the primary responsibility for the health and welfare of our citizens resides with individuals and their families."

The Republicans are just lost on this issue. They assume that any solution has to lead to socialized medicine. The Republicans need to understand that

they are responsible for the lack of a solution here. They have no one to look to if they fail to provide a solution. That is the pressure of working in a quasi one-party system. The Republicans have complete control of every branch of the state government, and nowhere do we see any action on this critical issue.

To me, this whole issue defines the responsibility of the huge Republican majority in our great state. We as Democrats have a plan to help those in need in our state. What about the Republican's? Where is your plan?

JOHN RADEFORD
Twin Falls

Who you gonna call? Graffiti Busters

Your recent front-page story regarding graffiti written by Mark Heinz warrants some clarification. It was stated that it was not an organized "graffiti buster" organization in this area. However, just to the right of that statement was a picture of the co-founder of Graffiti Busters painting over some graffiti. That picture was taken the evening before the article and I was somewhat (but not totally) surprised. The Times-News was not aware of the graffiti-buster organization. After all, Graffiti Busters had cleaned graffiti off of the Times-News building about a year ago.

Graffiti Busters is a nonprofit organization founded in 1995 to eradicate graffiti. Since its inception, there has been hundreds of vandalized signs cleaned up. The organization is as strong as ever. Lately, as the article correctly points out, there has been a rash of new graffiti cases reported. Graffiti Busters stand ready to face the challenge.

S. CASH SIGLER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: S. Cash Sigler is the co-founder of Graffiti Busters.)

Chisholm, Ihler will stop stencils

I've listened to the rhetoric, considered the options, weighed the needs, driven the area; but most of all, I've smelled stencils!

I'm voting for Bill Chisholm (District 3) and write-in candidate Mike Ihler (District 3) for county commissioner. **BOB MACDONALD**
Buhl

The Times-News helps with sex offenders

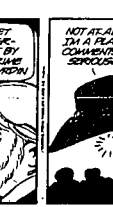
Thank you for your sex offenders. It's about time that information is in public place for all to see and be aware to many sex offenders don't get put away long enough. At least this way, know who some of them are. I wish you would do all the county, Idaho.

Thank you again for this valuable vice!
MARCIA SANFORD
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NATION

U.S. investigators seek bombing link to Osama bin Laden

WASHINGTON - Osama bin Laden, the elusive Islamic militant who has publicly pledged to drive the U.S. military out of the Middle East, is a focus of the USS Cole bombing investigation, but investigators have no hard evidence he was behind it, several American officials said Friday.

Meantime, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and FBI Director Louis Freeh appeared in a joint statement for greater cooperation from the Yemeni government. FBI agents have encountered the same problem they had in an earlier terrorism investigation in Saudi Arabia - no direct access to suspects.

The FBI, working with Yemeni authorities in the port of Aden, where the Cole was attacked Oct. 12 by a small boat laden with explosives, has finished examin-

Nation in brief

ing the crippled ship and scouring various locations in Yemen for physical evidence, Albright and Freeh said. They did not identify the sites, but officials have said they include several houses thought to have been used to prepare the attack.

Bin Laden, a millionaire Saudi-born dissident wanted by the FBI in the 1998 terrorist bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people, is believed to be living in Afghanistan. Suspicion of a bin Laden link to the Cole bombing arose almost immediately, in part because his Afghan-based organization, al Qaida, is said to have been behind previous bombings on U.S. personnel in Yemen.

FDA plans to ban two poultry antibiotics

WASHINGTON - The government is proposing to ban two antibiotics given to poultry because of evidence that their use is causing people to get sick from drug-resistant bacteria.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., maker of one of the drugs, will withdraw its product immediately, but Pittsburgh-based Bayer Corp., which dominates the market, says it may challenge the ban on its version.

The Food and Drug Administration says the drugs, known as fluorquinolones, are a "significant cause" of infections in humans by antibiotic-resistant

campylobacter bacteria, a pathogen contracted primarily from eating chicken. Illnesses caused by the resistant bacteria are increasing, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Rare, deadly disease may have spread in hospital

NEW ORLEANS - A patient who died after brain surgery had an incurable disease that may have spread to eight other patients through tainted instruments, hospital officials said.

Tulane University Hospital and Clinic destroyed the instruments as soon as officials realized the first patient had died from

Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, said Dr. Alan Miller, a Tulane vice president.

University officials declined requests for interviews Friday.

- compiled from wire reports

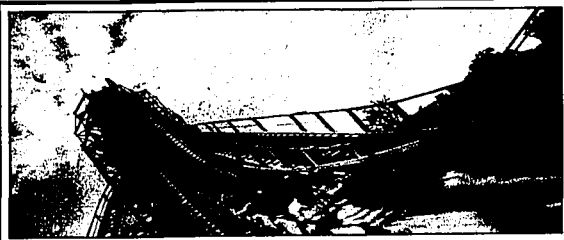
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SPORTSQUOTE

“When the manager is angry, he speaks quickly. When that happens, I just start out by saying ‘yes’.”

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—Mariners reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki, a rookie from Japan, on fighting the language barrier during his first year in the major leagues

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Courtesy of Mike Ashley of Sportsnote.com: The Minnesota Vikings' Daunte Culpepper has become only the third NFL quarterback to win his first seven starts. Who are the other two?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

Utah Valley State College at CSI, 7 p.m.

College baseball

TVC vs. CSI, at Frontier Field (scrimmage), noon

College football

Weber St. at Idaho St., 6:35 p.m.

Boise St. at N.M. State, 6 p.m.

High school cross country

State meets, at Eagle Island St. Park in Eagle

High school football

Class A-2 playoffs

Kimbrey vs. Snake River, at Holt Arena, 11 a.m.

Wood R. vs. Teton, at Holt Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Class A-3 playoffs

Nampa Christian at Valley, 3 p.m.

High school boys' and girls' state soccer tournaments

Class A-1 Div. I, at Simplot Complex in Boise

Class A-1 Div. II, at Vallivue H.S. in Caldwell

Class A-2, at North Park in Buhl

High school volleyball state tournaments

Class A-1 Div. I, at Skyline H.S.

Class A-1 Div. II, at Rigby H.S.

Class A-2, at Hillcrest H.S.

Class A-3, at Bonneville H.S.

Class A-4, at Idaho Falls H.S.

Golf

King and Queen of the Valley, at TE Muni and Canyon Springs golf courses

IN BRIEF

Basketball rules clinic is set Monday

TWIN FALLS - A basketball state rules meeting for all District IV coaches and officials who did not attend the previous meeting, will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge at Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Brent Kerbs at (208) 678-3432.

Little league football final takes place today

BUHL - The Buhl little league football program will hold its final games today at 1 p.m. at Bowers Field and Popplewell Elementary.

A parade of players and presentation of awards will follow at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact John or Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dieter Brock of the L.A. Rams in 1965 and Mike Tomczak of the Chicago Bears in 1986.

Bruins take long route

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Nothing has come easy for this year's Twin Falls volleyball team. Having already overcome several obstacles such as injuries, illnesses and a rigorous schedule to reach this year's Class A-1, Div. I state tournament for the first time in five years, the Bruins saw themselves one loss away from a two-and-out showing after falling apart in their open 15-0, 15-8 to host Skyline High School. So they decided to do something about it - like win.



A-1, Div. I toumey

First-day results:

Skyline def. Twin Falls, 15-0, 15-8

Centennial def. Lake City, 15-4, 15-4

Idaho Falls def. Coeur d'Alene, 15-2, 15-5

Eagle def. Meridian, 15-7, 15-13

Semifinals

Skyline def. Centennial, 15-12, 15-8

Idaho Falls def. Eagle 15-4, 15-5

Losser's bracket

Twin Falls def. Lake City, 15-10, 15-12

Meridian def. Coeur d'Alene 15-4, 7-15, 7-13 (3)

that, "Putting teams out of tournaments is a big incentive to play and that's the way we focused on it," she said. "We noticed that if we served tough and played good defense that we would be successful."

The Bruins bought into the plan, though the "Wolves made them work, especially with Mogan creating havoc at the net with her match-high 10 kills, four tips and three blocks.

"She did a great job with us even keying on her," Younce said. "We talked to Keri (Coats) and Kim (Strunk) about her. But she's a great athlete."

In the end, however, the Bruins' multiple looks got the best of Lake City.

"We had more athletes on our team than they did that we could go to with the ball," Younce

In a loser-out match against Lake City and standout middle Rachel Mogan Friday at Skyline, the Bruins wore their hearts on their sleeves and gutted out a thrilling 15-10, 15-12 defeat of the Timberwolves. The win puts them into a 10 a.m. loser-out match today with Eagle, who fell 15-4, 15-5 to Idaho Falls late Friday.

Afterward, head coach Kelly Younce grabbed some fresh air to enjoy the moment. Then she talked about motivations.

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Twin Falls' Kim Strunk hits the ball around two Skyline players during a Class A-1, Div. I high school volleyball tournament loss in Idaho Falls Friday. The Bruins later won to stay alive.

Weiser dashes hopes for all-Wood River final

By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

BUHL - The cast for the match to decide the Class A-2 boys' state high school soccer championship is set.

But it won't be an all-Wood River final.

FALL STATE TOURNAMENTS

Class A-2 soccer

Behind lanky forward Jason Southward, who scored all of his team's goals, Wood River defeated the Payette Pirates 4-1 in semifinals.

Ketchum, meanwhile, fell to the Weiser Wolverines in a 2-0 semifinal contest.

Ketchum will play for third place against Payette starting at 11 a.m. today.

The consolation final will take place at 11 a.m. as well.

Wood River got the scoring started

Friday with Southward's first goal in the 20th minute. Mike Spaulding headed the ball to lead Southward toward the goal, and the tall Southward kicked it past the advancing goalie. Two minutes and two attempts later, Southward struck again, rebounding William McNeal's shot off the post to tap it in.

Payette mustered shots on goal in a row, the first coming from Victor Cisneros as he drove past the defense and kicked into

Wood River keeper Robert Fundy. Then, Martin Garcia took the rebound and kicked it wide to the right. In the 30th minute, Payette did hit the net, as a streaking Cisneros found the far side of the goal off the assist of Monte Johnson.

Play settled for the remainder of the half with Wood River dominating the ball and Payette playing solid

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Patriots topple Twin

Bruin soccer team falls to Centennial, will play for third

By John Den
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Twin Falls Bruins' ride toward the championship game at the Class A-1, Div. I boys' high school soccer tournament hit a big road bump Friday, as the Centennial Patriots took control early on their way to a 5-0 victory in the semifinals.

The Patriots, who entered the tournament at the Simplot Complex as the third seed from District III, scored three goals in the first half and were never threatened.

"They are a stronger team than us and were the underdogs," said Twin Falls coach Trent Edstrom. "They are a step ahead, but we are catching up fast."

With a large crowd and the Bruin cheerleaders in attendance, Twin Falls started short-handed with three seniors injured. Joey Machala was injured on Thursday and may play today, and Jerry Black, also hurt in the first round game, had a swollen thigh and was questionable for the third-place game today.

Flint Espil had a recurring injury and was also questionable for today's action.

A corner kick from Keyv Simmons to Tyler Seaman in the fifth minute gave Centennial all the scoring it would need. The Patriots got two more on the board quickly, adding scores in the 16th and 17th minutes from John Runsvold and Mackay Munn for a 3-0 halftime advantage.

The Bruins got things together after that and began attacking, but could not penetrate the Centennial defense.

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - George Steinbrenner had the painters ready.

The sun had just risen on the morning after the Yankees' third straight World Series championship, and workers at the team's training complex in Tampa, Fla., quickly were adding "2000" to two large signs listing the 25 previous title years.

Back in the Bronx, the board atop Yankee Stadium that usually details the next home game was changed Friday to read "26 World Championships."

Down in the clubhouse, Joe Torre, his 1999 World Series ring sparkling on his right hand, tried to put the latest title in perspective.

"We may not have the greatest players, but we have the greatest team," the manager said. "I'm talking about the four out of five, the three in a row."

After the Yankees beat the Mets 4-2 to win the first Subway

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SPORTS

Bruins end season with defeat

Century wins 29-17

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School football team made a strong showing on Senior Night at home Friday night.

Twin Falls football

inside the red zone," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We played some close games (this year)."

touchdown on three consecutive attempts.

The red-zone miscues brought Colt Jones on to try a 27-yard field goal in his square-toed shoe.

The score stayed 9-8 in the Bruins' favor midway through the third quarter, but Century quarterback Coffin dashed the home team's lead with a short touchdown, his second of the evening, and added a third score on a pass play. That put the game all but out of reach.

As the clock wound down, though, Michael Higbee caught a late touchdown pass from Brandon Nielsen, and Twin Falls

added a 2-point conversion for the Bruins' third and final score of the night.

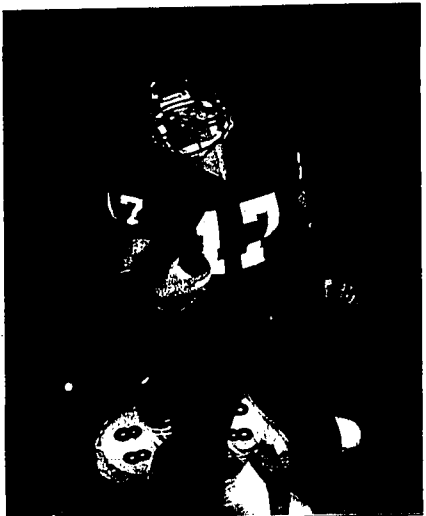
"We had some opportunities, but we didn't make the plays to get over the hump," Schaal said.

The Bruin sophomores lost their season finale on Thursday, falling 50-20 to the Diamondback JV to finish the season 5-4.

Century 29, Twin Falls 17
Century 17-0
Twin Falls 0-17-2
Score by quarter
1st Century 10 back (back field)
2nd Century 10 back (back field)
3rd Century 10 back (back field)
4th Century 10 back (back field)
Total Century 29
Total Twin Falls 17
Extra points Century 2
Extra points Twin Falls 0

Wendell advances past New Plymouth

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans jumped out to a 13-0 first-quarter lead and hung on for a 33-21 win in the first round of the Class A-3 state high school football playoffs Friday night.



Declo High quarterback Jacoby Fox outmaneuvers Preston Defeville...

The Trojans improved to 7-2. Wendell travels to play Kamiah next Saturday at 2 p.m. Mountain time in the next round.

Friday night, Derick Roseborough blocked a New Plymouth punt and Brett Lancaster had a key interception to aid in the Trojans' victory.

Zak Cutler carried the ball 20 times for 100 yards and three touchdowns, while Flint Chandler rushed 14 times for 63 more.

Declo High quarterback Jacoby Fox outmaneuvers Preston Defeville for a gain in Friday night's Class A-2 high school football playoff game. But the Indians came out on top, ending Declo's season at 8-1 with a 38-29 win over the Houietts.

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for 107 yards for the Spartans. Andy Coats had seven catches for 152 yards.

Castleford 50, Hansen 0
CASTLEFORD - The

Castleford defense stymied Hansen as the Wolves shut out the Huskies, ending the game on the mercy rule in the third quarter and finishing the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record.

Castleford takes the top District IV seed into the A-4, 8-man playoffs.

Elvis Medina had five carries for 152 yards and Jake Bokma added four for 96.

"The offensive line did a great job," said Castleford coach Shawn Scott.

"They are one of the best in the state in A-4."

The Wolves next host the winner of a three-way playoff - Shoshone, Carey and Richfield play at Dietrich Monday at 2 p.m. in the winner traveling to Castleford Saturday at 6 p.m.

Castleford 50, Hansen 0
Hansen 0-0-0
Castleford 50-0-0
Score by quarter
1st Castleford 14 back (back field)
2nd Castleford 14 back (back field)
3rd Castleford 14 back (back field)
4th Castleford 12 back (back field)
Total Castleford 50
Total Hansen 0
Extra points Castleford 0
Extra points Hansen 0

Bonneville 33, Burley 18

BURLEY - Bonneville tallied 276 yards rushing Friday night to hand the Bobcats a loss in their final game of the year.

Devon Beale of Burley had 91 yards rushing, and Jim Ringle added 28.

Gameron Redder passed for 113 yards and Roman VanTassel gathered up 105 yards receiving and three touchdowns.

Burley finishes the season at 0-9.

Bonneville 33, Burley 18
Bonneville 17-0-18
Burley 0-0-0-18
Score by quarter
1st Bonneville 14 back (back field)
2nd Bonneville 14 back (back field)
3rd Bonneville 14 back (back field)
4th Bonneville 11 back (back field)
Total Bonneville 33
Total Burley 18
Extra points Bonneville 0
Extra points Burley 0

Mets must make personnel decisions during offseason

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets head into the offseason secure in the knowledge that they are capable of winning the World Series yet facing an uncertain future.

"We need time to lick our wounds for a while," outfielder Darryl Hamilton said Friday, just hours after the Yankees beat the Mets 4-1 in the World Series.

However, there isn't much time for that. Nine players - including ace Mike Hampton - will be traded after Bobby Valentine's general manager Steve Phillips is with-out contracts for next season.

"I like the nucleus of this team," said Phillips, who could get a new deal as early as Monday. "We got to the postseason two consecutive years with it. We have some important decisions to make this offseason, but no matter how it goes, the core of this team will remain."

While All-Star Mike Piazza, Al Leiter and Edgardo Alfonzo will

be back, there are many other questions about the makeup of next year's team.

Hampton, who was acquired last December from Houston, is eligible for free agency and might end up with NL East rival Atlanta.

Rick Reed and Bobby J. Jones, the team's No. 3 and 4 starters, also are free to go as are set-up men Turk Wendell and John Franco.

Kurt Abbott, Derek Bell, Mike Bordick, and Lenny Harris are also eligible for free agency but aren't as high a priority as the pitchers.

"We've got more than tinkering with," Phillips said. "Obviously, we've had some preliminary talks with some people. We have to

move ruder quickly. We have a period of exclusivity that we need to take advantage of. I'm hopeful we're going to re-sign some of those free agents."

The most intriguing case is Valentine. Mets owners Fred Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday chose not to extend Valentine's contract after he made the playoffs last season.

With his contract expiring Tuesday, Valentine now has the upper hand in negotiations with an NL pennant on his resume and five job openings.

He says he wants to be back and Phillips said Valentine will be offered a contract. But the Mets might have to compete with other teams.

Cincinnati reportedly asked for permission to talk to Valentine during the playoffs, but was turned down, and Valentine has a close relationship with former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who still works for the team.

Valentine said Lou Piniella is the top free agent manager on the market, but it is clear that Valentine believes he should be compensated at least as well as \$5.3 million, two years just signed a deal with San Francisco.

"I do what I do because I love it," Valentine said. "I also do it because it's my job. I want to do what is best for my family and their future. That's just the reality of the situation."

Despite falling to the Yankees in five games, the Mets played a tight series. They lost three one-run games and once by two runs, with two of the losses decided in the ninth inning or later.

But the Yankees, winners of three straight titles, always seemed to come up with the one play or pitch when it was needed most, while the Mets fell short.

"I think the Yankees were a little bit better team, Valentine said. "That's the reality of the situation."

any postseason games we qualify for," said Steve Moser, Ricks assistant director of public relations. "When it's a big-time team playing, we feel an impact," said Steve Rice, a member of the Idaho Travel Council and the Greater Pocatello Convention and Visitors Bureau.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MV Youth Soccer schedules hold tryouts

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will be holding tryouts for its 2001 spring traveling teams Saturday, Nov. 4, at Ascension Field.

Tryouts for boys ages 11-18 will be held at 9 a.m. and girls' tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. Fees for the season have been set at \$130 per player. Opportunities will be available to offer the player fee. For more information, contact Marion VanHofwegen at 734-3225 or Ron Black at 734-9035.

Robert Stuart hosts open-gym sessions

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School will host basketball open gyms Sundays from noon-4 p.m. from Nov. 12 until Feb. 25.

The sessions, geared towards adults from noon-3 p.m. and youth from 3-4 p.m., are sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, the Adult Basketball Association and the Twin Falls School District.

The Twin Falls/Jarome Ladies League will also have open gyms - Nov. 5 from 1-3 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 7-9 p.m. Both will be held in the Robert Stuart gym. For more information, contact the parks and recreation Office at 736-2265.

IHSAA lauds teams' academic performances

BOISE - The Idaho High School Activities Association announced this week the recipients of the Academic State Champion awards in football and volleyball.

The award, sponsored by the United Daymen of Idaho and the IHSAA, is presented to the varsity team that has the highest combined cumulative grade point average in each sport in each state classification.

Twin Falls High School, with a GPA of 3.17, won the title in A-1, Division I football, while Century (3.18) took the A-1, Division II award. The other football winners were Teton (3.21), Valley (3.38), Cole Valley Christian (3.12) and Murtaugh (3.11). The volleyball team with the highest GPA's were Highland (3.73), Nampa (3.80), Salmon (3.89), Ririe (3.87) and Camas County (3.93).

Fired hockey coach breaks his silence

LACONIA, N.H. - His latest NHL coaching job ended just eight games into his fourth season, but fired Boston Bruins coach Pat Burns says he is already eager to get back behind the bench.

"I could leave right now from here, jump in my truck and go to the next city," he said at a news conference Friday, two days after he was replaced by Mike Keenan. "I'm ready to coach right now."

Burns was fired Wednesday by Bruins general manager Harry Sinden after Boston followed a 3-0-1 start with four consecutive losses. Burns had not commented since Keenan was hired, but he said he still roots for his former team to succeed.

Titan remains uncertain on play status

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee Titans running back Eddie George, who practiced Friday without a brace on his knee, said he doesn't know if he will be able to play against the Washington Redskins on Monday night.

George, who sprained a ligament in his right knee in Sunday's 14-6 victory over the Baltimore Ravens, participated in several periods of practice. He taped the knee, but did not wear a brace. George said he would wait until shortly before kickoff to determine if he can play.

Eddie Mathews moved out of intensive care

LOS ANGELES - Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews, hospitalized near San Diego for nearly eight weeks, remains on a ventilator but has been moved out of intensive care, according to the ICU at Scripps Green Hospital in La Jolla.

Mathews, 69, was moved from the ICU at Scripps Hospital nearly four weeks ago, but moved back unit after a few days.

Rookie Busch takes Motorola 200 pole

FONTANA, Calif. - Rookie of the year Kurt Busch led qualifying for Saturday's NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Motorola 200, turning a track-record lap of 177.388 mph Friday.

Busch, 22, a three-time winner this year who will move up to the Winston Cup series next year, broke the California Speedway record of 173.561 set by Andy Houston in 1999.

Houston qualified second in a Chevrolet at 176.605, followed by series champion Greg Biffle in a Ford at 176.151, Dennis Setzer in a Dodge at 175.708, and Rick Carelli in a Ford at 174.056.

Braves keep Smoltz, decline Joyner

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves exercised their option Friday on the contract of former Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz, who missed the season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow.

Smoltz, 33, will earn \$8 million next season. He is 157-113 with a 3.35 ERA in 356 games over 11-plus seasons. Smoltz's elbow trouble still dates to 1994 when he had arthroscopic surgery during the strike. He won 24 games two years later but went on the disabled twice in 1998 and twice again in 1999 because of elbow trouble.

Ricks College decision might cream Dairy Bowl

POCATELLO (AP) - The Real Dairy Bowl could be close to losing its reason for being.

Ricks College is likely to drop football - and its entire athletic program for that matter - after next school year. So the post-season bowl game is also likely to lose its sponsor, the United Daymen of Idaho.

Ricks becomes Brigham Young University-Idaho after next school year.

Ricks is in the bowl game, we are sponsoring it, United Daymen of Idaho administrator Don Papenberg said Thursday.

This year's game is Dec. 1 at Idaho State University's Holt Arena and will include the Vikings. Ricks sports information director Bryce Rydalsch said the college also plans to play next year as they have in the past 13 Real Dairy Bowls.

"But after that, United Daymen will drop the event.

"I just don't think there's an advantage for us in holding a bowl game if there is no Idaho college in it," Papenberg said.

Rydalsch would not stray from the earlier announcement that Ricks will drop athletics after 2001.

"The fact is we're going to drop football as soon as we've fulfilled our obligations to the Western States Football League and our players, and that includes playing the 2000 and 2001 schedules and

CSI

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work the outside. Middle blocker Stephanie Martin paced the Eagles in Game 2 and finished with 15 in the match. The combination of Martin and Tamekia Moore gave CSI a 15-3 edge and 2-0 lead at the break.

There was no incident play on our part," SLCC coach Julie Morgan said. "The player on our team that was impressive was Kim Treanor. We set the ball well it's just too bad we didn't have consistent play. But I think they are short on depth and we had a primary player that's hurt it's very difficult to combat a team like CSI. They should win a match like this."

"I think we're a big-time team playing, we feel an impact," said Steve Rice, a member of the Idaho Travel Council and the Greater Pocatello Convention and Visitors Bureau.

points as CSI held off SLCC, 15-9. The victory sets up a match with Utah Valley State College tonight that is likely to decide the SWAC winner.

"I think we made too many mistakes today in passing and in blocking," freshman Karla Bersano said. "But I think we will be better tomorrow. I am excited because (UVSC) will be a hard game that we need to win."

If CSI is caught going through the motions against the Wolverines it's likely that the outcome won't be the same as Friday night. UVSC and CSI have split their season contests and each team has one loss in SWAC play.

"UVSC is one of those teams that likes to play with a lead and when they get hot they're tough to stop," Struett said. "We have to come out swinging."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner can be reached at 735-3230.

Flesch lands tee time with Tiger

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Flesch has spent the last two days having fun at Disney with his family and having a blast on the golf course, so much that he tied the 36-hole scoring record Friday in the National Car Rental Classic and was even aware.

That could be about to change. If the weekend isn't enough to raise the intensity, perhaps it will come from the guy there to greet him on the first tee — Tiger Woods, two strokes behind, but well ahead when it comes to experience in winning.

Flesch, the PGA Tour rookie of the year in 1998 but still searching for his first victory, had a 7-under 65 on another ideal afternoon for tourists and golfers. He was at 128, which tied the Disney record set by Tim Simpson in 1990.

Woods struggled with his driving and made birdie on only one of the par 5s, but still extended his streak to 87 holes without a bogey and made enough putts for a 67.

Carlos Franco and Duffy Waldorf each had a 66 and were another stroke back at 131.

It will be the first time Flesch has played with Woods, and he gladly welcomed his position.

"Usually, if you're playing with Tiger you're doing pretty good," Flesch said.

Woods has done some home-

Golf

work on Flesch, knowing the left-hander from Kentucky has played well enough this year to have 12 top-10 finishes to qualify for his first Tour Championship for the top 30 on the money list.

Woods knew his own record, too.

"Twelve top-2s," he said.

Inman Is It at Senior Classic

LOS ANGELES — Joe Inman birdied three of the final four holes Friday to take a two-stroke lead over the first round of the SBC Senior Classic.

Inman, who shot a 6-under-par 65, has two victories since joining the Senior PGA Tour two years ago, and both have come in this tournament.

"I just have to pinch myself all the time about playing out here and doing this," he said. "I felt comfortable playing out there all day."

Gary McCard, Gil Morgan and Mike McCullough opened with 67s on the Wilshire Country Club course, and Tom Kite, Barry Jaekel and David Graham topped an eight-player group at 68.

Inman bogeyed the fourth hole, ending a streak of 94 holes without a bogey.

He fell three short of the tour record of 87 set by the late Jack Nicklaus in 1959.

Inman, 52, is coming off a second-place finish in the EMC Kaanapali Classic, and has finished in the top 10 in 32



Steve Flesch tees off on the third hole, his 12th hole of play, during the second round of the National Car Rental Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Friday.

U.S. stakes out Ladies Challenge

NARITA, Japan — Chriotta Sorenstam and Michele Redman led the U.S. LPGA Tour to 4-2 lead in the opening round of the World Ladies Challenge.

The U.S. tour is seeking its 16th straight victory in the event, and leads the series 20-2. Sorenstam and Redman beat Hiromi Kobayashi and Ku Okhee 64-71 in a fourball match.

Sorenstam defeated Aki Nakano and Kaori Higo 65-69, Rosie Jones and Sherri Steinhilber beat Kasumi Fujii and Orii Fujino 66-71, and Cristie Kerr

Spaniard paces the Italian Open

IS MOLAS, Sardinia — Spain's Francisco Ceja shot a course-record 9-under 63 to move within a stroke of the Italian Open lead.

Australian's Richard Green shot a 65 and New Zealand's Elliot Boult had a 66 to share the lead at 12-under 132.

Englishman Peter Baker (65), Ian Poulter (67) and Van Rogers (68), South Africa's Roper Wessels (66), Argentina's Ricardo Gonzalez (67) and Ireland's Eamonn Darcy (68) were in the group at 133.

Blue Jackets break slump on home ice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marc Denis stopped 30 shots and three teammates scored goals as the Columbus Blue Jackets won for the first time on home ice, 3-1 over the Washington Capitals on Friday night.

A crowd of 16,128 at Nationwide Arena gave the team a standing ovation throughout the final minute. After the game, the Blue Jackets slapped hands with fans who leaned over the exit tunnel.

The Blue Jackets were 0-4-1 at home and had lost their first six overall since the franchise's only previous win, 3-2 at Calgary on Oct. 12. Washington's wireless streak on the road continued as the Washington Capitals fell to 0-4-2.

Panthers 3, Predators 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sebastian Boredeau and Scott Walker scored 57 seconds apart in the third period, and the Nashville Predators kept the Florida Panthers winless this season with a 3-3 tie Friday night.

The draw might have come at a price for the Predators, who lost top goalie Mike Dunham with a knee strain in the first period.

Coyotes 4, Stars 2

DALLAS — Teppo Numminen scored a tiebreaking powerplay goal late in the second period and Sean Burke made 28 saves

NHL

as the Phoenix Coyotes improved on their strong start Friday night with a 4-2 victory over the Dallas Stars.

Nurminen snapped a 2-2 tie at 15:56 of the second period on a blast from the top of the right circle for his first goal of the season. Mika Alatalo and Shane Doan also scored for the Coyotes, unblemished in their seven games (5-0-2) and 7-2-2 for the season.

Sabres 2, Maple Leafs 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Erik Rasmussen called it luck. It looked more like hustle.

With 5:21 left, Rasmussen poked a rebound off Toronto goalie Glenn Healy as the Buffalo forward was sliding past the net to give the Sabres a 2-1 victory over Toronto on Friday night.

Islanders 2, Canadiens 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Nothing comes easy for the New York Islanders. After playing 58 solid minutes against the Montreal Canadiens on Friday night, the Islanders did not hang on for a 2-1 victory.

Mike Stapleton got his first of the season as he banged home the rebound. Roman Hamrik's point shot at 2:29. It was the fourth straight night in which Hamrik had a point (three goals, three assists).

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Table with NFL Standings: AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South, NFC West.

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Table with NBA Preseason Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

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Scalpel... suction... OK, I've located the blocked artery and... hold on a minute. This field goal could win the game.

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HIGH SCHOOL STATE TOURNAMENTS

UNBEATEN SHOWDOWN

Vandals, Wolverines clash today

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two shutouts left two teams in the winner's bracket of the Class A-2 high school girls' state soccer tournament Friday. Wood River and McCall-Donnelly, the undefeated favorites coming into the tournament, advanced to the championship match by preventing their opponents from scoring in the semifinal round of the tournament.

Wood River (17-0-2) topped the No. 2 team out of District III, Weiser, 3-0, while the Lady Vandals (18-0-1) beat Buhl 4-0. Wood River and McCall-Donnelly are set to meet in the final match of the tournament this afternoon for the state championship.

It was the 11th shutout of the season for the remarkable McCall-Donnelly squad, which has now outscored its opponents 92 goals to 10.

"It's going to be a tough match," said Wood River coach Doug Stouffer. "McCall-Donnelly

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plays a lot like we do. They have a lot of weapons and a lot of speed ... It looks like it's going to be a pretty even match."

To get a spot in the championship, Wood River, District IV's No. 1 seed, rolled over Weiser in the first match of the day.

"I think that the game could've gone either way," said Wood River coach Doug Stouffer. "We just scored first and were able to keep the lead."

Weiser kept Wood River scoreless throughout the first half of their match, but Wood River opened up in the second.

"It was totally a back-and-forth game," Stouffer said. "Both teams were getting even shots and both teams were playing well."

Robin Kearns was fouled in the seventh minute to give Wood River a penalty kick and Erin

Bahoshy took the shot to make the score 1-0. In the 25th minute, Jenna Schwitzer knocked Wood River's second goal just above the hands of Weiser's keeper.

Wood River's third goal came in the 32nd minute of play. Kearns deflected a Wood River cross pass and Erin Northrup picked it up, making the score 3-0.

But it was defense that kept the game out of Weiser's reach. "I thought the defense did a great job of trying to hold down Weiser," Stouffer said.

McCall-Donnelly, the No. 1 seed from District VI, topped Buhl in the other early game. It took about 30 minutes for the Vandals to put a score on the board. Then the high-powered McCall-Donnelly team doubled it in a hurry.

A penalty kick off an Indian hand in the box put the Lady Vandals up 2-0.

"The first goal was OK, but that PK made it difficult," said Buhl coach Don Campbell. "All of a sudden it was 2-0."

The Indians suffered some defensive breakdowns in the second half, and the Vandals took the match.

"McCall lived up to its reputation," Campbell said. "They're a good ball club ... they played excellent ball."

But Buhl is not out of the tournament. The Indians will face Weiser today at 11 a.m. in a battle for third place.

Snake River and Marsh Valley, meanwhile, advanced in the consolation bracket as the Panthers topped South Fremont 3-2 and the Eagles defeated Teton.

"It's been a great year for us," said Panther coach Laura Rowe. "Our team has improved 100 percent and they've come together so much."

Snake River will face Marsh Valley at 11 a.m. for consolation-round bragging rights. The championship follows at 1:30 p.m.

"I think the Magic Valley has an opportunity to see a good match," Campbell said of the Wood River-McCall-Donnelly matchup.

Skyview ends Burley's season

Hawks score only goal late in game

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — After 75 minutes of scoreless soccer, Burley High looked to be heading into overtime.

But after a 10-minute injury delay, the Skyview Hawks found the net for the only score of the game and the Bobcats' season came to an end in the consolation bracket of the Class A-1, Div. II boys' state soccer tournament Friday afternoon at Vallivue High School.

"We were there. We didn't play well in the first half but were more intense in the second half," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "It was the second day, and there were lots of little things happening on the field."

Burley fell to Sandpoint in the opening round, while Skyview of Nampa was upset by Nampa High School 2-1 to set up Friday's matchup.

The two teams — who were evenly matched — both had their chances but each time the defense responded to keep it a shutout. Burley was the aggressor much of the half, with four shots at the net.

Near the end of the first half, Brent Clayton, a senior forward, found himself with an open shot at the net, but the Skyview goalie dove at his feet and was able to maintain possession of the ball.

The start of the second half brought bad news to the Bobcats. Senior Blaise Larson, who Nyblade called his big dog, was tackled hard and got kicked in the throat. He was assisted off the field and did not return to the game.

Jono Barker had two attempts midway through the half. The first went just over the bar while the second was kept out of the net only by another diving save by Skyview goalkeeper Josiah DeMill. Saul Manrique also had a chance to score, but could not get it past DeMill.

Hartley, who was injured earlier but returned to the game, went down again. After a lengthy delay, action resumed with Skyview in possession. In the 75th minute, the ball went into the corner and Tyler Gustafson sent the crossing pass to the middle, where Ryan Keith sent it into the corner of the net.

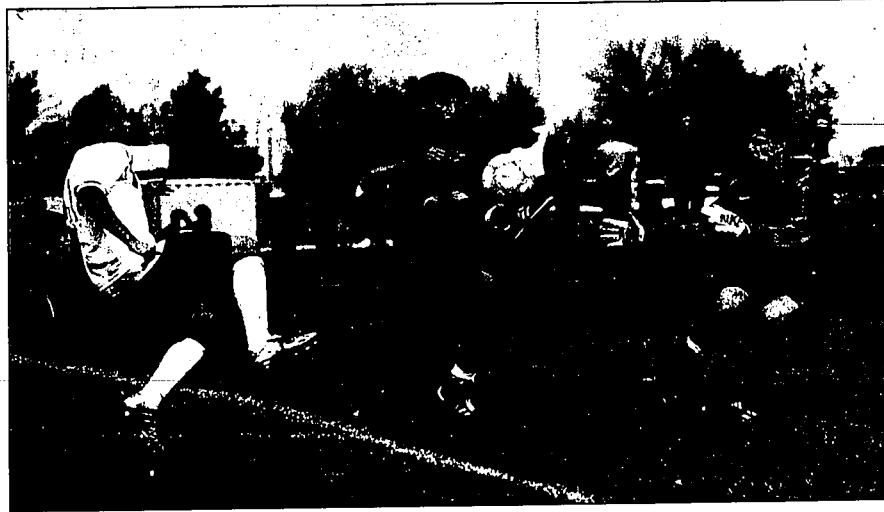
"We let down when that injury happened and they got a nice shot," Nyblade said. Burley went to full attack mode in the final minutes. Derek Thornton's flipping throw in put the ball in play in front of the net several times, but the Hawks filled the box with defenders and the Bobcats were unable to get the ball in the net.

Five seniors saw their careers come to an end, but Nyblade has a solid nucleus returning next season.

"Our seniors are excellent players, but we have a good group coming back and the junior varsity did well. We will be back," Nyblade said. Several Burley supporters made the trip and had a larger crowd than the Hawks, who hail from about 10 miles away from the field.

Skyview advances to play Moscow, a 2-1 victor over Caldwell. Sandpoint, the tournament favorite, dominated Nampa 7-0 and will face Vallivue, who defeated Century 3-2, in the championship game today.

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Ketchum's Quinn Orb works the ball between a pair of Weiser defenders during Friday's Class A-2 state semifinal match in Buhl.

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defense. But Southward had no trouble putting two more into the net before the end of regulation. The first came after halftime off a quick throw to just inside the box and a hard kick past the defense. The other arrived courtesy of a Spaulding header that went directly to Southward, who finished off the play with the kick from inside the goalies box.

"Yesterday we played not to lose; today we played to win," said Wood River coach Brian Daluiso. "The boys played like I knew they could."

Today, Wood River plays a

Weiser team that has a reputation for winning tough games.

The Cutthroats could not have played a better match against the District III Wolverines, giving up only one goal each half to Weiser forward Galen Crawford — but 10 shots on goal in the first half alone.

Still, Ketchum's defense held strong enough until the 28th minute, when Crawford drove the middle and scored.

Each team had eight shots on goal and three turnovers after intermission, but wasn't until the 52nd minute that the Cutthroats suffered another setback, giving up the goal again to Crawford. This time, he kicked the ball while sliding on the ground, finding a seam through the goalie into the back of the net.

Ketchum had his chances with the ball, but Weiser keeper

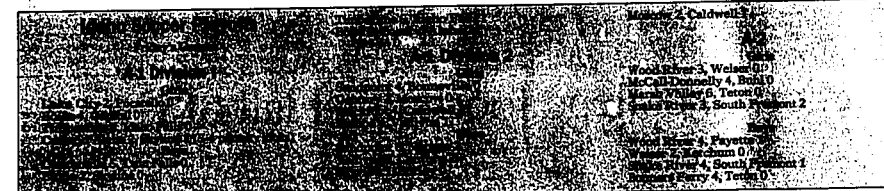
Chris Bokides smothered the ball every time to keep it out of goal. Ketchum forward Josh Stanek was hurried every time he received the ball, eliminating a major threat for the Cutthroats.

In the end, Ketchum simply could not penetrate the stingy Weiser defense. The Cutthroats failed to record a single shot on goal in the final five minutes.

"I'm proud of the boys. Defenders Quinn Orb and Graham Donald played well," said Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw. "We had our chances. Now we'll have to go for third."

'Yesterday we played not to lose; today we played to win.'

— Brian Daluiso, Wood River coach



State cross country meets hit Eagle today

The Times-News

EAGLE — Get ready for some fast times.

The 2000 Idaho High School cross country finals for classes A-1 (Div. I and II), A-2 and A-3/A-4 will be run today at Eagle Island State Park.

The order of events kicks off at 11 a.m. with the Class A-2 girls' race. The A-2 boys' event comes next.

Then it's the A-1, Div. II — girls followed by boys. The third event

will feature the A-1, Div. I girls then boys, with the A-3/A-4 runners closing out the day.

Awards will be handed out at the conclusion of each classification's races.

A slew of local boys and girls are heading to Eagle Island this weekend in all four classifications based on their finish at the district level.

Here's a recap the district's

boys' and girls' individual and team champions:

• In A-1, Div. I, Matt Knoff of Highland took the boys' crown in a time of 16:11. Twin Falls' Amy Conover was the girls' champ at 19:49. Highland's and Twin Falls' boys' teams are going to state, as are the Twin Falls and Pocatello girls.

• Jerome's Craig Paulin won the A-1, Div. II title at 17:43, and fellow Tiger Dusty Schvaneveldt took the girls' title in 20:06. Boys teams going include Jerome, Burley and Blackfoot; Jerome

will represent the girls.

• In Class A-2, it was Gooding's Carin Patterson claiming the girls' title at 21:36 and Lance Nebeker hauling in the boys' championship at 18:26. Gooding's and Wood River's girls' teams are going, as are the Declo and Gooding boys.

• And in Class A-3/A-4, it was Oakley's Barry Jenks leading the way at 16:46, with fellow Hornet Ashley Pickett pacing the girls at 22:33. Oakley's boys' and girls' squads are going to state.

Idaho Volleyball State Championships

A-1 Division I

- Skyline def. Twin Falls 15-0, 15-8
- Centennial def. Lake City 15-4, 15-4
- Idaho Falls def. Coeur d'Alene 15-2, 15-5
- Eagle def. Meridian 15-7, 15-13
- Skyline def. Centennial 15-12, 15-8
- Twin Falls def. Lake City 15-10, 15-12
- Idaho Falls def. Eagle 15-4, 15-5

A-1 Division 2

- Bonneville def. Caldwell 15-3, 15-5
- Skyview def. Moscow 15-8, 14-16, 15-3
- Sandpoint def. Nampa 15-1, 15-4
- Century def. Vallivue 15-13, 6-15, 16-14
- Skyview def. Bonneville 15-10, 15-10
- Moscow def. Caldwell 15-6, 15-10
- Sandpoint def. Century 15-10, 11-15, 15-5

A-2

- Preston def. Wood River 15-5, 15-8
- St. Maries def. Buhl 15-7, 15-12
- Sugar Salem def. Middleton 15-2, 15-11
- Bear Lake def. Bonners Ferry 15-2, 15-13
- Preston def. St. Maries 15-8, 14-16, 15-12
- Buhl def. Wood River 15-4, 14-16, 15-11
- Bear Lake def. Sugar Salme 15-6, 16-14

A-3

- West Jefferson def. Wallace 11-15, 15-9, 15-11
- West Side def. Wendell 15-11, 15-2
- Nampa Christian def. Prairie 15-4, 15-7
- Malad def. Homedale 15-6, 16-9
- West Side def. West Jefferson 15-9, 15-8
- Wendell def. Wallace 15-1, 13-15, 15-11
- Malad def. Nampa Christian 4-15, 15-2, 15-11
- Homedale def. Prairie 15-8, 15-1

A-4

- Genesee def. Murtaugh 15-3, 15-13
- Notus def. Camas County 15-11, 14-16, 15-6
- Hagerman def. Midvale 15-8, 15-11
- Clark Fork def. Mackay 15-8, 14-16, 15-12
- Genesee def. Notus 15-4, 15-11
- Murtaugh def. Camas County 18-16, 10-15, 15-7
- Clark Fork def. Hagerman 16-14, 15-8
- Midvale def. Mackay 16-14, 12-15, 16-14

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Game of the century

Ex-Snow standout guides flashy Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The player who makes Oklahoma's flashy offense click is about as exciting as your local CPA.

Josh Heupel is more about grit than glitz. In this age of me, Heupel talks about we. He's soft-spoken and humble, almost boring. He swears he doesn't read or listen to what is written or said about him.

He doesn't exactly knock your socks off on the field, either. Plenty of quarterbacks have stronger arms, and no defensive coordinator spends much time worrying about his scrambling ability.

But Heupel's play is the biggest reason Oklahoma is 6-0 and ranked No. 3 heading into today's game against top-ranked Nebraska. "He's just exceptional," coach Bob Stoops said. "I don't think there's any other way to say it. Heupel has completed 68.6 percent of his passes for 1,894 yards and 11 touchdowns, with just four interceptions. In the Sooners' three Big 12 games, he is even better — 75 for 107 percent for 995 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions.

"I'm the same quarterback that was at Weber State, at Snow Junior College. I'm the same person," Heupel said. "God has blessed me with a great opportunity to come out here and play football and have a great platform to reach a lot of people. Hopefully, I've taken advantage of that to the fullest extent."

Heupel has been at his best in the two biggest games so far. He threw for 275 yards and a touchdown against Texas, then burned Kansas State with 29-37 passing for 374 yards and two TDs despite being knocked down repeatedly.

"Up to this point, I haven't seen anybody better," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said afterward. "Although I know there's a lot of great players out there, that was as fine a performance as I've seen in a while long time."

Snyder said Heupel's demeanor and toughness remind him of



Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel tries to evade the grasp of Rice linebacker Scott Huffman Sept. 23 in Norman, Okla.

Chuck Long, whom he coached while an assistant at Iowa in the 1980s. Long is now the quarterbacks coach at Oklahoma. "They're great decision-makers, they have great poise and a tremendous ability to place the ball in a position or spot where receivers have a chance to get to it and defenders have no chance," Snyder said. "And to think Heupel wound up at Oklahoma almost by accident."

'He's just exceptional. I don't think there's any other way to say it.'

—Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, on Sooners quarterback Josh Heupel

Heupel spent one year at Weber State before transferring to Snow Junior College in Utah, where he threw for a ton of yards but didn't exactly find himself swamped with offers from Division I coaches. Stoops, after getting the Oklahoma job in 1998, hired Mike

Leach from Kentucky as offensive coordinator.

As defensive coordinator at Florida for three years, Stoops had seen what kind of trouble Kentucky's wide-open offense could cause and he thought it would work at Oklahoma. Leach began searching for a quarterback and found Heupel. "I think what really impressed us is when Josh was here on his recruiting visit, all he wanted to do was watch videotape," Stoops said. "He didn't want to go out and run around town, he didn't care about going to see the learning center. I think he knew he was smart enough, he'll get a good degree."

On Thursday, Heupel was announced as one of five nominees for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, presented each year to the nation's top senior quarterback.

Crouch is one healthy Cornhusker

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Just once, Nebraska linebacker Carlos Polk would like to get his hands on Cornhuskers' quarterback Eric Crouch.

"I always tease him that I want to hit him in practice — just to test him," Polk said. "But I know that's not going to happen. I might not catch him in the first place."

Not many people do. The junior from Omaha, who carries No. 1 Nebraska's national title hopes, hasn't slowed down since he took over the starting job a year ago.

Crouch leads the nation's No. 2 scoring offense, which averages 46.3 points per game, with 11 rushing touchdowns and nine passing TDs. On Saturday, he will play opposite the quarterback who leads the top-scoring offense.

Josh Heupel of third-ranked Oklahoma.

The two are considered contenders for the Heisman Trophy and one could take a giant step ahead with a good performance in this high-profile game.

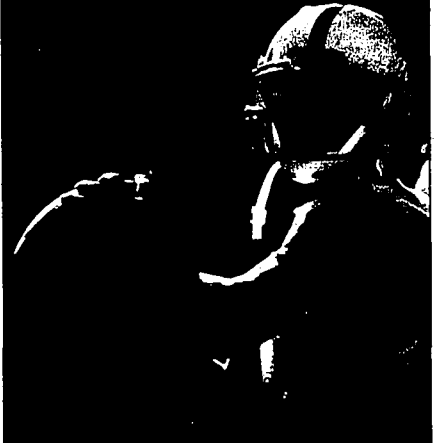
"That's one thing that I know I've blocked out of my mind already. It's not a battle between the quarterbacks. It's a battle between the teams," Crouch said.

The quarterbacks and the teams have decided different offensive philosophies. While Crouch has shifted from their traditional running attack and now rely on Heupel's pinpoint passing, the Huskers have stayed with the option.

And Crouch is running it as well as any Nebraska QB ever has.

"He's always had confidence but certainly things fit together for him much more easily, much smoother. That only comes from playing and having success playing," coach Frank Solich said. The Huskers lead the nation in rushing at nearly 380 yards per game and are second in total offense with an average of 499.3. Just seven games into the season, Crouch is close to the 16 touchdowns he ran for last year, when he became the starter after two games. He has 576 rushing yards on 96 carries and has completed 47 of 91 passes for 775 yards and nine touchdowns.

The numbers would be much



Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch drops back to pass during practice in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday.

higher, but Solich has rested Crouch for much of the last two games. Crouch played just a quarter last week in a 59-0 shutout of Baylor — Nebraska led 30-0 at the time — and sat out the fourth quarter the week before against Texas Tech.

"Eric's the kind of guy that will play through injuries. He actually practices through them, too. He tries not to let anything affect him," Solich said.

"That's a big plus to have a guy like that on your football team because it sets an example for others." It was only the second time this season he hadn't either run or thrown for at least 20 TDs.

Crouch plays down his statistics

and the Heisman talk, Heupel doesn't seem to get wrapped up in the hype surrounding today's game, even if Nebraska is No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series ratings, which will decide who plays for the national title.

Crouch is more concerned about becoming part of the Nebraska-Oklahoma history he remembers watching as a kid.

"I'm a big part of it now and I know that I've got to go out and have my best game," he said. "Right now it's kind of hard for me to think of it as a rivalry because I haven't played them yet."

'It's not a battle between the quarterbacks. It's a battle between the teams.'

—Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, on today's game against Oklahoma

Broncos tackle tough New Mexico St.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Tony Samuel was part of a lot of big games in Lincoln. Now he's got one in Las Cruces.

The former Nebraska assistant and current head coach at New Mexico State knows the Aggies' chances for a bowl bid this season could depend on the outcome of tonight's Big West Conference game against Boise State. "They're all big, but this is the biggest game of the year because it's on the line from here on out," said Samuel.

Boise State coach Dirk Koetter agrees this is a marquee matchup.

"New Mexico State is our Super Bowl," Koetter said this week. "We're preparing for the Aggies like they're the best team in America."

NMSU isn't close to being the best team in America, but the Aggies (3-4) did win their first bowl game in 10 years in the league. Last week, they rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final six minutes of regulation against Arkansas State, then won 35-29 in overtime on tailback Chris Barnes' touchdown run.

"Sometimes you've got to figure out how to win," Samuel said. "You may not be great, but the great teams find a way. It was a good sign for us."

Big West clash
Boise St. at New Mexico St.
Today, 6 p.m. (PAXS2)

No Vandal
The University of Idaho (3-5 overall, 1-1 in conference) is idle this week. The Vandals resurface play next weekend at Big West foe North Texas (1-6, 0-2).

Boise State, the defending conference champion, is 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Samuel was an assistant coach at Nebraska for 11 years and took over the NMSU program four years ago. Last season, the Aggies finished 6-5, only the third winning season in 32 years. Now the goal is a bowl bid.

"I'm thinking this is the first time we've had a championship-type game here," Samuel said. "Whoever wins

has got a pretty good shot (at the conference title)."

New Mexico State hasn't been in a bowl game since 1960. The Aggies can end that drought by winning the Big West Conference title, but to do it they will probably have to win their remaining four games against Boise State, Utah State, Idaho and Nevada. Texas, last year's Humanitarian Bowl winner. The Broncos have the ninth best offense in the country, averaging nearly 41 points a game. They also rank 13th in passing (287.7 yards a game) and seventh in total offense (456.86 yards).

Quarterback Bart Hendricks has thrown for 20 touchdowns and 1,912 yards. Nine different receivers have caught 10 passes from Hendricks.

The Aggies, of late, also have been scoring plenty of points. They had 450 yards rushing in a 42-23 win over punch last week against Arkansas State. "Nobody's got more momentum right now than New Mexico State," said Koetter.

The Aggies and Broncos also have had no trouble scoring against each other. Last year, Boise State won 45-26 in Las Cruces and in 1998 won 55-51 in Boise.

By Jared Eborn
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Just when Idaho State looked like a decent football team getting ready to take on a lousy Weber State — the tables are turned.

Everyone's doing a double take and trying to figure out exactly which team is decent, which team is lousy, and, of course, which team will win.

"This is a huge game for us," said ISU coach Larry Lewis. "We really need to bounce back and play what we know is Bengal football."

By that, Lewis is referring to the wins that saw ISU climb into the L.A.A. rankings for the first time in years and not those ugly back-to-back tail kickings he's experienced the past two weeks.

At Portland State, the Bengals lost by nearly 40 points. ISU followed that up with an embarrassing 62-24 loss to Southern Utah. And that is probably what has Lewis worried most.

Webster St. at Idaho St.
Today, 6:30 p.m.

Cole Cooper, the reigning Big Sky offensive player of the week.

The former Ricks signal-caller hasn't put up spectacular numbers over the season, but he's also not done anything to create losses for his team.

When Cooper isn't looking to throw the ball in the hands of 1C transfer Johnnie Gray, Gray looks like a typical Big Sky runner — small in stature but with speed to burn. So far, Gray ranks among the Big Sky leaders in rushing with nearly 90 yards per game.

Perhaps most concerning for the Bengals is the ability to stop someone. ISU's defense came within two yards of setting a dubious NCAA record. SUU's 567 rushing yards needed, just two more to be the best single game of rushing in NCAA I-AA history.

With that win over PSU, the Wildcats are the latest Big Sky team to take a turn in the rankings.

WSU checks in at 5-3 this week and brings a 20-2 record to Holt Arena. Leading the charge for Weber State is senior QB

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Barry Switzer awaits election to college football's Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

While Oklahoma is enjoying its greatest success since the wild and woolly days of Barry Switzer, the former Sooners' coach is still waiting to be elected to college football's Hall of Fame. Switzer has won three national championships, 12 conference crowns, 12-5 record against rival Nebraska and the fourth-best winning percentage among major college coaches would seem to be enough to put him in the Hall.

But the Hall has a "good citizen" clause that states: "His post football record as a citizen is weighed." And because of all the problems that occurred under Switzer's watch — NCAA probation for recruiting violations, players convicted of rape and drug dealing and the perception of an out-of-control program, it's been thumbs down from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Honors Court committee.

Today's games

No. 1 Nebraska at No. 3 Oklahoma, 10 a.m.	No. 12 Ohio State at No. 18 Purdue, 1:30 p.m.
No. 2 Virginia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.	No. 14 Southern Miss at Mississippi State, 1:30 p.m.
No. 4 Miami vs. Louisiana Tech, 4 p.m.	No. 17 South Carolina vs. Tennessee, 10:30 a.m.
No. 5 Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 1:30 p.m.	No. 18 Oregon State vs. Washington State, 8:15 p.m.
No. 6 Florida State at No. 21 NC State, 5 p.m.	No. 19 Notre Dame vs. Air Force, 12:30 p.m.
No. 7 Oregon at Arizona State, 1:30 p.m.	No. 20 Miss. State vs. Middle Tenn., 12:30 p.m.
No. 8 Florida vs. No. 12 Georgia, 1:30 p.m.	No. 22 Texas vs. Baylor, 10:30 a.m.
No. 9 Washington at Stanford, 3 p.m.	No. 23 Northwestern at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
No. 10 Kansas State at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.	No. 24 Auburn vs. UCLA, 8 p.m.
No. 11 TCU vs. Rice, 1 p.m.	No. 25 Arizona vs. Arkansas, 12 p.m.

of the problems that were present in the program near the end of his time, they are

reluctant to elect him at this time," said Tom Hansen, Pac-10 commissioner and

honors court member. "But he's so richly deserving... it's only a matter of time."

Mickey Herkowitz, a sports writer for the Houston Chronicle, is also a member of the honors court, a 12-person group that conducts the final balloting. He believes Switzer should be in the Hall, and predicts it will happen within three years.

"Barry is not a Pete Rose case for sure," Herkowitz said. "There's no prevailing argument against him. It's just a matter of opinion. You factor in his reputation with the great records he had and it's a year-to-year debate."

Even though Switzer has been out of college coaching since 1989, he's only been eligible for the Hall of Fame on and off.

For a coach to be nominated, he has to be retired for three years, meaning he was eligible in 1992, but not while he coached the Dallas Cowboys from 1994-97. Switzer, who had a 157-29-4 record from 1973-88, has been eligible the past three years. This year, he lost out to Terry

Donahue of UCLA and Forest Evaschewski of Iowa. In '99, Jerry Claiborne, Jim Young, Muddy Waters, Ron Schipper and Darrell Mudra were selected.

Hackett watch

USC won its first three games, but took a four-game losing streak into today's game against California.

And while coach Paul Hackett is under fire for the collapse, he says he still has the support of AD Mike Garrett.

"We talk every week and he has been on the same page with me, saying let's find a way to run it around, which can be done to help," Hackett said. "He's in the locker room after every game, asking what we can do, how can we do it. We're recruiting our brains out; we're not slowing down... Everybody here at the university has been supportive and it will continue to be that way, I'm sure."

Then he added: "Now when the season's over, that's a whole other issue."

MONEY

Milk

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this year that Seattle residents paid \$3.22 a gallon.

Tom Davis, general manager of Jerome Cheese, said the cost to produce government-accepted cheese is higher than producing cheese for the market by the time the government inspectors accept the country to be tested and is ready to do business.

Processors are left holding cheese for more than a month, which adds up in inventory and storage costs. And they often don't get paid for more than two months.

Federal order pricing is an archaic system with outdated rules, he added. It was designed in 1937 to improve price stability and assure adequate supplies at the local level at a time when refrigeration and roads were not as good as today.

Contrary to popular belief, federal orders are not safety nets for farmer, he said. They do not ensure a minimum price. They do not ensure orderly marketing.

Producers are not getting paid for milk when refrigerated cars only shipping of milk to Dallas as easily as Boise or Pring and federal Milk order pricing and federal

subsidies should not be allowed to prop up farmers in areas of the country that can't produce milk as cheaply as Idaho, he added.

"He's got some points," said Dennis VanderStelt, of Kuna, who sits on the United Dairyman of Idaho board. "Problem is, the national dairy industry would never go for it. What he's talking about is to do away with it. It would not sell in the rest of the country. I don't know that doing away with federal orders could never happen. But I don't think it would be beneficial to the dairy industry for it to happen."

Let's be careful about what we ask for, added Geoff Vandenberg, a Milk Producers consultant. Those who want to do away with orders need only look at what happened to hog farmers, he added.

"Price supports are crucial to dairy farmers, and we need to fight to keep them," he said. "Price supports are not in place, or something to replace them, milk would most likely be priced at the world price, which would not be advantageous to farmers," he said.

Farmers need to be market-driven, not production-driven, some suggested.

New products, for instance, could create more interest in milk. There were only 87 new milk products last year compared with 3,375 fruit and vegetable juices, 3,254 new coffee items and 3,025 new tea products.

As high as retail milk prices are, only a few dairy farmers keep going out of business, Kozak said. About 83,000 dairy farmers remain in the United States, down from 88,000 last year and 95 million in 1950. Kozak said he knows of a dozen dairy farmers who quit during the past six weeks.

It'll be important for farmers to take a hard look at the next farm bill, which will be drawn up now, he said.

Republicans put in a "freedom to farm" clause into the last farm bill that most people don't think would.

"We have to create a better environment for farmers," he said. "What good is it to get \$4 more per hundredweight and then have to pay \$4 to satisfy a new regulation?"

"Every time a new policy is put in place it appears to benefit someone other than the dairy farmer."

Economy shows a slowdown Gas

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mately 60 percent higher than what was charged last winter" if Friday's application is approved, company President William C. Glynn said in a statement released late Friday.

Intermountain Gas customers on July 1 saw their rates rise. Residential customers using natural gas for space and water heating saw their monthly bills go up about 27 percent to 68.3 cents per therm, a measure of heat. Residential customers who use natural gas only for space heating saw an increase of about 25 percent to 81.5 cents per therm.

The proposal filed Friday asks for an increase from 68.3 cents to 86.775 cents per therm, a 26 percent increase and seeks to raise the 81.5 cent rate to 99.968 cents per therm, a 23 percent increase, said Mike Huntington, the company's vice president of marketing and external affairs.

Intermountain Gas is asking for commercial rates to rise from the current 64.442 cents to 82.876 cents.

The utility is asking for the proposed rate net revenue increase of 27 percent, to be effective Dec. 1.

Neither set of statistics tells the whole story alone. The combined effect of those two hikes would mean residential customers using natural gas for space and water heating could experience an average winter-month bill increase of 54%, or 62 percent, over last winter's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy slowed in a much lower gear during the summer, registering its slowest speed in more than a year and reflecting a drop in government spending and weaker business investment.

The latest reading on the economy's

pulse showed the gross domestic product grew at a dramatically slower 2.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department reported Friday. GDP is the nation's total output of goods and services, the broadest measure of economic health.

at the close of business Friday.

Ron Law, the PUC's executive administrator, said the commission's research and deliberation could conclude by the Dec. 1 date. Interim rates will be in place by then, he couldn't say for sure. A deputy attorney general said the commission will verify the utility's stated costs to producers and could decide to produce and increase rates by taking comments or - in an extreme case - holding a hearing.

Huntington said the price Intermountain Gas pays to producers has shot up by about 150 percent since July 1. "The good news is that with these increases in prices paid to energy producers, a significant increase in drilling activity has now begun," Glynn said. "Therefore, we expect that prices will begin declining by next year's heating season."

"We see the wholesale prices fluctuating basically on a daily basis," Huntington said. "PUC officials were just beginning to look into the impact of these national natural gas prices."

For example, he said, Intermountain Gas purchased gas in the summer at a lower-than-current price and put it in storage to use through the winter.

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Hackers

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Associates in Ithaca, N.Y., said the news is good for consumers and businesses with Microsoft programs, but bad for the company.

For Microsoft, that's a significant loss of intellectual property and a significant loss of a competitive edge," Perry said. "What we would expect is that code now either will appear on the Internet or will be sold at the highest bid by 'her probably overseas.'"

Consumers and businesses should be relieved because that means hackers will not be able to analyze and break into Microsoft programs currently on their computers.

Microsoft codes, the building blocks of computer programs, contain the blueprints for such products as the Windows operating system. Microsoft's codes are the most coveted in the industry. With access to the right codes,

competitors could write programs that challenge the dominance of Microsoft in personal software.

Or hackers could use them to identify vulnerabilities in the Wall Street Journal, which first reported the story, said Microsoft security employees found that passwords used to transfer the source code were being sent from the company's computer network in Redmond to an e-mail account in St. Petersburg, Russia.

What you can do

In the face of rising energy prices, here are some things you can do to conserve energy in any way possible. For example:

- Clean furnace and air filters, and keep heating equipment maintained.
- Seal cracks around doors and windows.
- Watch thermostat settings.
- Compare energy efficiency ratings when buying new appliances.

Don't restrict airflow under the heating system by closing registers or covering them with furniture.

Open doors and shades during the day to let in the sun. Close them at night to keep out the cold.

Repair any leaky faucets. Insulate hot water pipes where they pass through unheated areas. Customers should consult local energy programs and to pay their gas bills without consulting a local energy assistance agencies, the company says. An insert in November bills will give more information on energy assistance programs.

Residential customers using gas for only space heating could pay monthly bills that are \$34 higher this winter than last year, a 41 percent increase.

Commercial customers could experience an average monthly increase this winter of \$162, or 68 percent, Intermountain Gas said.

PUC officials were just beginning to sort through the applica-

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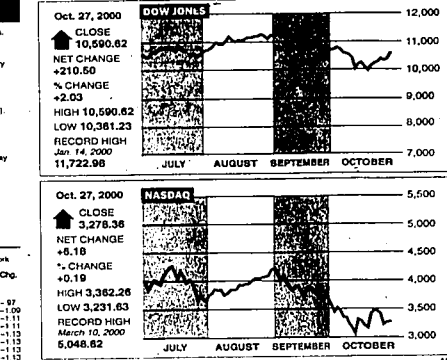
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Stocks end turbulent week on upbeat note

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks are on the rise after a rough week as healthy earnings from JDS Uniphase and a benign reading of economic growth touched off a rally in major technology shares and blue-chip stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 210.50, or 2 percent, to 10,590.62, led by advances in Microsoft, General Motors and SBC Communications.

Broader indexes also rose, but not as much. The Nasdaq composite index, up 5.19 percent to 3,362.26, was the only major index to rise.

Another fiber optic equipment maker, Corning, and retail giant Wal-Mart also were among the top gainers.

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Twin Falls County Sheriff candidates Q&A

Incumbent Independent Wayne Tousley will face Republican challenger Jerry Packer in the Nov. 7 race for Twin Falls County sheriff. The county sheriff is paid \$41,900 a year.

About the candidate	The sheriff's department was over budget last year and is running over budget again this year. How would you solve this?	Twin Falls County commissioners have repeatedly said they are aware that low pay and long hours cause a high turnover among deputies. Should taxes be raised to pay for more deputies?	A common complaint is that service from the sheriff's department isn't prompt enough. How should that and other complaints be handled?	Would you favor another run at a regional drug task force, to fight methamphetamine and other illegal drugs?
 <p>Jerry Packer</p> <p>Age: 60. Residence: Twin Falls native. Experience: Four years in U.S. Marine Corps. Spent five years as a patrolman with the Twin Falls Police Department. Worked as a patrol deputy and investigator for eight years with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Spent 19 years with the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole, serving as the agency's district manager for the final 6 1/2 years of that stint. Retired and started his own landscaping business about three years ago.</p>	<p>Packer vows accountability, citing his experience managing a \$1 million budget with the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole. "I never overspent my budget." But he stopped short of directly criticizing Tousley. "I may not spend the way he's spent. But it's his budget, and he may be doing the best he can."</p>	<p>"Nobody wants their taxes raised. It's up to the commission to decide taxes, that's not part of the sheriff's responsibility." Focusing on getting realtors involved would relieve deputies' burden. "There's a high percentage of retired people out there who might want to help improve neighborhood watch programs."</p>	<p>"We need to focus on building a better relationship with the public and other law enforcement agencies. I don't care how good a job we think we're doing, there's always room for improvement."</p>	<p>"Multijurisdictional drug task forces sound good. But can we really afford one? A better idea might be to network with other local agencies, but let the state - which has a better view of the big picture of the drug problem - take the lead in planning tactics and applying resources."</p>
 <p>Wayne Tousley</p> <p>Age: 49 Residence: Has lived in Twin Falls since age 7. Experience: Two-year degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho. Worked as a patrolman with the Buhl Police Department for five years, served briefly as a patrolman with the Mesa, Ariz. police department. Attended the police academy in Phoenix. Returned to the Magic Valley to begin work with the Burley Police Department before serving as the assistant chief of Buhl police. Began working with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in 1978. Spent work with the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole in 1985, returned to the sheriff's office in 1987. First elected sheriff in 1993.</p>	<p>"It's been a matter of funding more than spending." Said Idaho deputies used for and won overtime pay. "Overtime pay is one item that has caused problems. The sheriff's budget has never been funded for overtime pay, even though the overtime suit was filed and won years ago."</p>	<p>"At first I said 'yes' (to a possible tax raise), until I found out the county has \$1.6 million in reserves. We have to be able to tell people, 'Twin Falls County has no more money,' before we can justify asking for more taxes."</p>	<p>"We have a very open complaint process. All people have to do is just walk in to the office or make a phone call. ... We try to keep our response time around 15 to 20 minutes in outlying areas, depending on the urgency of the call."</p>	<p>"The last drug task force we had was too far away from direct control. It was set up to fail. ... Let's have a 'drug unit' within the sheriff's office or police department with more accountability."</p>

Republican contends good Mormons can't be Democrats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A claim by a Republican state representative that good Mormons can't be Democrats has drawn criticism from his opponent and other church members.

Bill Wright, who is Mormon and running for a state Senate seat, wrote in a recent column in the Payson Chronicle that faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cannot "in good conscience support the official tenets and substituted agenda of the Democratic party."

"The Republican platform itself is as sound and representative in Utah as an LDS family home evening manual," Wright wrote.

Some Mormons complained that Wright's political vision didn't square with the church's efforts to bridge the divide between Democratic and Republican members.

"This has been really offensive to a lot of people," said Jed Mitchell, a Mormon and former Republican who switched parties to run as a Democrat against Wright for the Senate seat covering southern Utah County.

"I am not left-wing," said Mitchell, vice president of the Bank of American Fork.

In 1998, Elder Marlin K. Jensen, a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, discounted the idea that it is impossible to be a Mormon Democrat. More recently, church President Gordon B. Hinckley told the National Press Club that "good Mormons can be Democrats."


But Wright insisted in a June column that even though the church officially allows its members to support the Democratic Party, it does not endorse Democratic ideals.

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Till death, submariner is loyal to wife

By Mauna Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Dmitry Kolesnikov began life with a legacy of the sea. He ended it upholding the sea's traditions.

Huddled in the cramped aft section of the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk, with death closing in on him and his men, Kolesnikov began to take notes, as if in a log book. And he did it in strict maritime fashion, starting and ending with the time.

By the end, the light was falling along with his strength. "I'm writing blindly," he scribbled finally, and then closed with what appears to be the time on the 24-hour military clock: "13:5." Only the last digit was missing.

"He was one of the best officers of the best crew of a submarine of the Russian navy," said Capt. 2nd Class Igor Dygalo, a fellow serviceman.

Kolesnikov, 27, commanded the turbine section of the submarine, which sank Aug. 12 in the Barents Sea after a still-unexplained explosion in its bow area. The disaster killed all 118 submariners and aboard the Kursk and shook the confidence of Russia and its navy.

Kolesnikov came from a family steeped in naval tradition. His father, Roman, retired from the submarine fleet with the rank of captain first class and teaches at St. Petersburg's prestigious Kuznetsov Naval Academy. Dmitry's younger brother, 22-



This picture from the Russian Television Channel shows Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, the commander of the Kursk's turbine section, aboard the submarine. At left, his wife, Olga, grieves at home in St. Petersburg.

year-old Alexander, recently graduated from a special naval college.

"This tragedy won't make me quit my service. My brother wouldn't approve of such a decision, I know," Alexander told the Los Angeles Times by telephone from the family home. "I will continue to go out to sea. This is the way of life for our family. This is our lot."

On video footage, Dmitry Kolesnikov appears to be a cheery sort — stocky, with a blond

crew cut and an easy, self-effacing manner.

He married last summer. His wife, Olga, told a Norwegian TV crew after the disaster that Kolesnikov seemed to have a premonition of his death.

"Before he went on this last mission, he left this at home," she said, showing a set of military dog tags with a silver cross hanging around her neck. "I don't know why."

"And shortly before taking to sea, he wrote me this poem," she

continued: "When the hour comes for me to die

Although I try not to think about it

I would like to whisper just this: My beloved, how much I love you!

On the back of the log notes, Kolesnikov wrote what navy officials described as a "very personal" note to his wife.

He was, it seems, trying to fulfill his promise, however he could, to the end.

Many Palestinians injured in another day of rage

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians poured out of mosques after midnight prayers Friday and clashed with Israeli troops in violence that left four Palestinians dead, more than 150 injured and clouds of smoke and tear gas over cities across the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Islamic militants, chanting "We want a big bomb!" also warned at mass rallies that they would unleash more suicide bombers on Israel.

Friday's heightened unrest, which followed several days of comparatively low levels of violence, could affect efforts by

President Clinton to revive peace talks. Clinton has offered to play host to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at separate talks in Washington.

"We've got to get the level of violence down before there can be a resumption of negotiations," Clinton told reporters at the White House.

Israel, which has suspended peace negotiations, insists that restoring calm is a prerequisite for new talks. But Palestinian street activists, and some Palestinian leaders, have called for sustained street confronta-

tions as the best way to put pressure on Israel.

Palestinians have declared Fridays, the Muslim holy day, a "Day of Rage" since fighting erupted a month ago.

Responding to the call on this particular Friday, thousands of rock-throwers — and a few gunmen — took part in confrontations across the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

At a traffic circle north of the West Bank town of Ramallah, smoke from a burning car filled the air as Israeli soldiers fired from behind a line of jeeps. Palestinian gunmen at one point

fired on Israeli soldiers, who shot and killed a 27-year-old Palestinian.

Three more Palestinians, including a 15-year-old boy, were killed in three separate clashes, two in the West Bank and one at the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza.

Holocaust survivors demonstrate to Wagner

RISHON LETZION, Israel (AP) — The first concert performance in Israel of a work by Richard Wagner, Adolf Hitler's favorite composer, was about to begin Friday when a man stood up in the audience, swinging a noisy plastic rattle in protest.

Others shushed the 80-year-old Polish-born man, whose family perished in the Nazi Holocaust, and the performance of "Siegfried idyll" went on, breaking a taboo but showing that Wagner's music still causes

deep rifts in the Jewish state. Holocaust survivors had tried to stop the performance by the Rishon Letzion Symphony Orchestra, charging that Wagner and his music were Nazi symbols.

Hitler had adopted Wagner's music as a theme, and the composer's anti-Semitic writings helped shape the Nazi leader's views. Wagner died a half-century before Hitler came to power. Wagner's music had been subject to an informal boycott

because of his anti-Semitic history. But on Tuesday, a district court judge declined to ban the performance, ruling that freedom of expression requires hearing and debating a wide variety of views, and that the survivors would not be harmed directly by the concert. On Thursday, the Supreme Court upheld the ruling.

Security at the concert hall was beefed up, with extra ushers and two policemen sitting inside the auditorium.

Russia's president promises to resume supplying energy

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin promised his Yugoslav counterpart Vojislav Kostunica on Friday that Moscow would soon resume supplying energy to Yugoslavia, and he called on other nations to help boost the Balkan country's shuttered economy.

"The international community is obliged to do everything to restore the country's economy," said Putin, who was one of the last world leaders to recognize

Kostunica's electoral triumph over former President Milosevic.

Kostunica's political future depends in part on being able to improve Serbia's standard of living after years of punishing international sanctions, and his government needs to quickly supply heating and electricity to stave off discontent.

Kostunica said he and Putin had decided to set up a group of experts to discuss "immediate help in gas deliveries."

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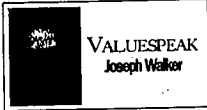
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The man who hates Halloween

OK, I'll be honest: I don't know who let the dogs out. And I don't care. But I'd rather listen to a full evening of back-to-back performances of the pop hit "Who Let the Dogs Out" with its attendant wolfing - than participate in the annual gruesome and gratuitous Halloween festivities.

And if that makes me Halloween's resident Grinch ... well, so be it. It is widely known around here that I am The Man Who Hates Halloween. My kids know it. My neighbors know it. Local reproductive rights activists from the international candy cartel know it. Everyone knows better than to mess with The Man Who Hates Halloween (of course, the irony of it is, that makes me the kind of scary and Halloweeny ... you know ... Halloweeny).



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

It should be noted that my personal feelings on the matter have not been forced upon my children, who have been staunch trick-or-treaters for 22 Halloween. Nor have I used my philosophical perspective to consistently object to passing out candy to the little ghosts and goblins who knock on our door demanding treats. We decorate the house, carve pumpkins, costume the children and willingly cave in to the implied threat of trick-or-treating ("give us candy or else the pillaging and plundering begin immediately"). I have even been known to run to the store for more candy when the candy bowl empties sooner than anticipated.

But I haven't liked it. Not one little bit. I don't like the dark, foreboding imagery that dominates the Halloween landscape. I don't like how it focuses on the morbid and the macabre. I don't like the way it makes heroes of mass murderers and degenerates. I don't like its emphasis on evil (by my own count, last year's costumed devils outnumbered angels by seven to one). And can you name even one decent, uplifting song that the holiday has inspired?

OK, forget "decent" and "uplifting" - name one song besides "Monster Mash."
"Uh-huh," Anita says each year when I point all of this out to her as I'm dragging the Halloween decorations out of the basement. "And your point is?"
"My point is," I exclaim, pointedly, "what are we doing here?"
"Well, I don't know about you," she says, "but the rest of us are having fun."

"But at what cost?" I ask. "What messages are we sending out to society? What are we teaching our children? That maybe can be fun? That bad can be good? That once each year it's OK to glorify guts and gore and to go from house to house demanding goodies ... or else?"

It's at this point that Anita usually smiles her most reassuring smile and pats me gently on the hand. "Sweetheart," she says, lovingly, "lighten up. This isn't the end of civilization as we know it. This is Halloween. It's just pretend. Everyone knows that. So relax and have fun with us. And if you're good, maybe the kids will give you a Snickers."

Since Anita is about the straightest straight-arrow I know, I'm willing to trust her on this. So I put up the decorations, buy the candy (always carefully setting aside "the good stuff" in hopes that we'll have some left over) and walk the streets trick-or-treating with the kids. And so far our family seems to have survived 22 Halloweens with our virtues and values intact.

Which means I can go back to worrying about more important stuff. Like those dogs, and whoever it was who let them out.
Woof, woof, woof, woof, woof.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

Sharing guideposts for life

Wendell man shares his inspirations in new book

By Sandra Bosteder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Many people live life chasing success like dogs chase their tails. They run in circles, occasionally grabbing hold, then fall dizzy and exhausted.

Where to get it

"Daily Guideposts 2001" is available at the Christian Bookstore.

Richard Hagerman, a retired dentist in Wendell, often writes about his own elusive dreams - for wealth, prestige, accolades. Now some of his best ideas are published in the soon-to-be-released "Daily Guideposts 2001," a compilation of inspirational thoughts and stories from writers around the world.

Hagerman writes of being a soldier in World War II, and fishing in the rivers of Idaho and square dancing with his wife, Dot. Then, he transforms the stories into uplifting messages about what he believes is the real purpose of life.



Wendell resident Richard Hagerman shares his inspirational thoughts with readers in "Daily Guideposts 2001."

He writes, "The more I live, the more I learn that if I want to enjoy square dancing, I

have to listen to the Lord." "Daily Guideposts" is not the first publication that has included Hagerman's works. "Time Out: Men's Devotional" published in 1989 contained the Hagerman stories "Plow Up the Fallow Ground" and "Every Talent Counts." The first story likened Idaho's farmland to a life open to the seeds of inspiration, eager to sacrifice the contentment of stability for the reward of personal and spiritual growth.

And excerpts from a Hagerman book, "Eat, Drink, and Be Especially Joyful," have been reprinted in numerous publications. His article, "Fighting the Success Pressures," along with "Reasons To Be Thankful" were in Billy Graham's Decision magazine. Hagerman did not set out to be an inspirational writer, but when a boat he was supposed to be on was blown up by a mine and he was sandwiched between two groups that were strayed by a German fighter during a night convoy, he decided the Lord had things for him to do.

Today, he attends the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell. He started out as a Methodist, he said, then attended a Baptist church and eventually married a Presbyterian. Originally from Lansing, Mich., he moved to Idaho to open his dental practice, and it was a successful one for many years.

His greater joy, though, has been filling the holes of depression and despair for readers and friends worldwide.

"I try to create smiles for people when I write," he said. "They need the Lord, and he can give them those smiles."

Photo courtesy of RICHARD HAGERMAN

Local teen featured in regional publication

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Haley Jordan spent a week in San Francisco last summer doing volunteer work with the homeless. Now her picture is on the cover of the Sept. 29 issue of New Frontier, the Salvation Army's magazine for its western territory.

Haley was one of a group of 40 junior and senior high school students from the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene who traveled to San Francisco in August to work at the Center for Student Missions, a clearing house for several agencies. The center owns part of a Salvation Army shelter, where it houses the elderly, the underprivileged, AIDS patients and the homeless.

The teen-agers and their chaperones bunked down at the Salvation Army's 240 Turk Street facility in the middle of the Tenderloin District of San Francisco. By day, they were out working with people on the streets of the city.

The students helped prepare meals in soup kitchens, delivered food to AIDS patients, organized craft projects at community centers, bagged and delivered groceries to the homeless and pulled weeds at a day care.

Rachael's Tears to perform in Twin Falls on Halloween

Christian band wants to provide an alternative

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Rachael's Tears, a Christian rock band based in Twin Falls, is offering Magic Valley young people an alternative to trick-or-treating and spook alleys this Halloween.

Brian Nickens, a pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church who founded the band, said the reason the band is doing the concert is to offer another choice of Halloween youth activity.

"Halloween has occult roots and many people are opposed to celebrating the occult," he said.

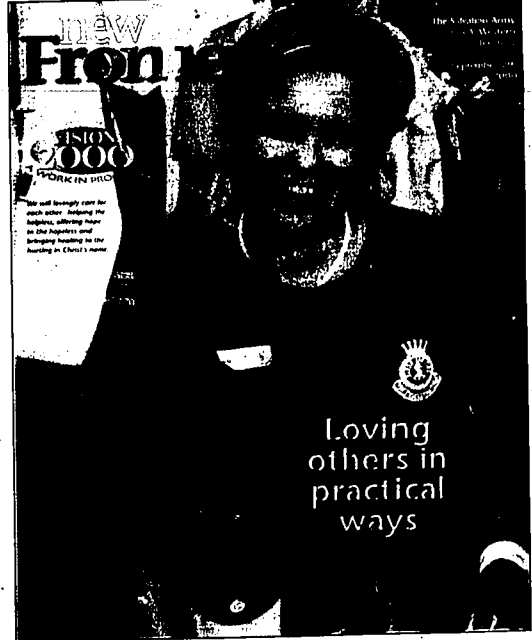
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Information about New Frontier magazine can be obtained on line at <http://www.salvationarmy.usawes.org/newfrontier>.

When Sears and Kids in Distressed Situations donated more than \$1 million in clothes and school supplies for children of the homeless in San Francisco, the youth volunteers became personal shopping guides. They led children through clothes racks and helped them choose back-to-school outfits and supplies.

"It was a fabulous day," Haley said of the experience. "The children felt like little princesses when they got their brand new clothes and school supplies."
According to the story in New Frontier, asking teens to help the children with the shopping experience worked particularly well because the teens know what's in style and what kids like.

Haley, daughter of Betsy and Chris Jordan of Twin Falls, is now a freshman at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She is majoring in business administration with a concentration in marketing.



Haley Jordan, on a mission trip with the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, was featured on the cover of New Frontier magazine while she was working with children in San Francisco.

Photo by ADRI YAGCIN, courtesy of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church of Twin Falls



Rachael's Tears is performing a Halloween concert to offer people an alternative way to celebrate the holiday.

"We offer a Christ-centered option for that day's celebration." Rachael's Tears formed in April 1999. Since then, the

Free concert

Rachael's Tears will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 255 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The concert is open to the public. For more information, call 737-4667.

band has performed at events such as the Twin Falls High School senior lock-in party at the Expo Center last spring, the Horizon Christian Fellowship last summer and the Jewish Youth for Youth kick-off last month.

Rachael's Tears went on tour to Las Vegas and Mexico last summer, where the band staged several two-night evangelical and musical crusades.

Band members are Brock Eaton, backup electric guitar;

Ian Laird, acoustic guitar; Jeff Pruitt, drums and percussion; Lucas Ivey, bass guitar; Tiffany Hurt, lead singer and Nickens, songwriter and lead guitarist. Five of the band members are members of Nickens' congregation. Ivey attends Twin Falls Christian Center.

Rachael's Tears cut a demonstration CD in August, which Nickens described as classic rock with an "edgy edge." The CD, "Higher Ground," is available for sale at the band's concerts for \$6. It can also be purchased by e-mail at brian@lighthouse.org for \$6 plus shipping. It features original songs, lyrics and musical arrangements by Nickens.

Nickens said the band has a mission statement: "We allow God to use our music to reach people with the gospel and to give glory to his name."

RELIGION

Presbyterians to hold youth service

JEROME - A worship time designed by youth for youth is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Ascension Episcopal Church plans Jazz Mass

Browne to preach last sermon at Baptist church

Rock Creek Community Choir to start fall season

'God Squad' puppeteers to perform in Twin Falls

Calvary Chapel to hold 'Festival Alternative'

Twin Falls church plans 'Happy Harvest Carnival'

Glocks to sing, share at church in Hagerman

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Keep track of your investments with the Times-News Money pages

Church news

Stock Brothers Trio to sing at Valley Christian Church

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church will host James (Skip) and Sylvia Stock and sons, "The Stock Brothers Trio," at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Church youth groups play host at Halloween party

JEROME - A Halloween party hosted by church youth groups is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Churches team up to hold festival for Eden, Hazelton

EDEN - Valley Assembly of God and Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a community harvest festival for the Hazelton/Eden area from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden.

Amazing Grace Fellowship plans 'Trunk or Treat'

TWIN FALLS - "Trunk or Treat," featuring church trunks filled with candy, is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Calvary Chapel to hold 'Festival Alternative'

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls will host the 20th annual "Festival Alternative" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at old Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

Twin Falls church plans 'Happy Harvest Carnival'

TWIN FALLS - The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will hold its annual "Happy Harvest Carnival" as an alternative to Halloween from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 865 Washington St. S.

First Church of the Nazarene to show satellite program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene invites everyone to a satellite (via satellite) in "Fasting and Prayer 2000" from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and 8 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 1231 Washington St. N. (Come whenever

it fits your schedule). Other speakers include Bill McCartney, founder of Promise Keepers; Stephen Douglas of Campus Crusade for Christ, E. Brandt Gustavson, president of National Religious Broadcasters; and evangelist Peter Marshall.

Calvary Bible Church plans seminar on thankfulness

HAILEY - "Thankfulness," the fifth annual ladies seminar, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4, at Calvary Bible Church, two miles north of Hailey on Highway 75.

Lutheran church plans informal Saturday services

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) invites the community to participate in a new informal worship service from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Saturday, beginning Nov. 4, at the church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice.

The theme of the first three services will be "Strengthening the Home ... the Roles of Fire, Water and Wind." On the fourth Saturday, the theme will be "Astronomy and the Spirit of Speed, Distance and Time" Communion, on the second and fourth Saturdays, each month, will be by the practice of dipping bread or wafers into a wine chalice.

Stephanie Hafer earns YWR Award

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Hafer, daughter of Phillip and Kristine Surgeson, has received her Young Woman of the Year Award from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stephanie, a graduate of Boise State University, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she participated in National Honor Society, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America; and marching, pep and symphony bands.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to: Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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

Called to serve:

Elder Trent Bingham will serve in the Indiana Area 123 Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. E.

Elder Aaron Randal Hymas served in the California Los Angeles Mission. He will speak at 10:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Elder Jacob Nilson will serve in the Spain Area 123 Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hailey 1st Ward chapel on Broadway Road.

Elder James Reuben Maughan will serve in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West Mission. He will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13rd Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

Elder T. Rhett Larsen will serve in the Missouri Kansas Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

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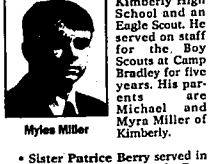
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Elder Dugan S. Jackman, son of Vic and Judy Jackman of Burley, served in the England Manchester Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Elder Isaac Brent Lee, son of Brent and Jacquie Lee of Burley, served in the Venezuela Maracaibo Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

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Magic Valley Places Of Worship

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaal (208) 736-0727

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RELIGION LETTER

- a void that only God can fill. I will be praying for your salvation. KRISTEN KECK WOODEN

Paper to print list of holiday provider groups

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Bush, Gore don't shy away from religion

By Richard C. Dujardin
The Providence Journal

If it seems that you've been hearing a lot more about God and politics from the presidential candidates this year, you may be right. More so than any time since 1976, when it was deemed both unusual and daring for candidate Jimmy Carter to describe himself as "born-again," the two major party candidates, George W. Bush and Al Gore, seem to have both decided that talking about their faith in Jesus is not much of a risk at all.

On the surface, both nominees appear to have at least some things in common. Both are self-professed evangelical Christians. Bush is now a Methodist, and Gore, a Southern Baptist — who are on record supporting "faith-based" initiatives.

Both have been known to speak at times about turning points that caused them to reorient their lives: in Bush's case, a walk on the beach with Billy Graham that he says helped him dedicate his life to Christ; and Gore, who became a "born-again" Christian, along with his wife, Tipper, after an automobile accident that nearly took their son's life.

Notwithstanding the similarities, some academics see the candidates as reflecting two very different world views: Bush sees redemption in terms of a personal response to God's mercy and grace that allows people to transform their lives; for Gore, redemption is more collective, where people participate in redemption by helping to save the earth.

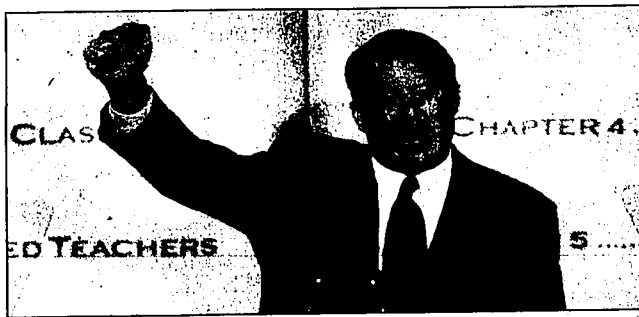
When it comes to religious expression, Gore will often come across sounding like a theologian. Friends say that comes from the time he spent as a student of religion at Vanderbilt Divinity School, looking for some answers to questions about life's meaning after coming face to face with the horrors of Vietnam.

Nancy T. Ammerman, a professor of sociology of religion at Hartford Institute for Religion Research, says the years at Vanderbilt were formative for Gore, exposing him to a wide range of religious perspectives, including "social gospel and liberation theology ideas."

"He was a Southern Baptist, but in those years the denomination wasn't the same conservative



Both Texas Gov. George W. Bush, above, and Vice President Al Gore, below, have been vocal about their religious beliefs during this presidential election year.



organization it is today," she observes.

Marvin Olasky, who directs the Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, a Michigan-based group that advocates religion, a free market and limited government, is credited by many people with helping Bush come up with the phrase "compassionate conservatism."

If there is one thing that char-

acterizes the Texas governor, Olasky says, it's his faith that "God is in control" and so it's never necessary to lie, embellish or make up things. Olasky also says the fact that Bush's own personal story, turning away from drinking and dedicating his life to Christ, not only made the candidate more humble, but more empathetic with the problems of others.

Professor Joseph Cammarano, who teaches a course on the American presidency at Providence College, says it's evident that both Gore and Bush have a desire to help the disadvantaged, though it's clear that Bush would look first to private institutions to help bring the transformation, while Gore tends to look more to government.

Candidates often at odds with their denominations

By Julia Lieblich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush say they are guided by religious teachings. But not necessarily from their own traditions.

Each presidential candidate's views are often distinctly at odds with his own Protestant denomination's — and in sync with his opponents'.

Gore's positions on abortion and homosexuality are opposed by his own denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, and echoed by Bush's United Methodist Church. On many issues, Bush has more in common with the Southern Baptists.

That denomination has been a relentless critic of the Southern Baptist at the White House, President Clinton, for deviating from what it believes are correct Christian teachings. Law convention officials are focusing on the vice president's views, particularly his support for the right to an abortion, and he's not faring well.

"Gore's current stated position ... is a departure from the most fundamental moral instruction of the Scripture," says William Merrell, a Southern Baptist Convention vice president. "The convention is not stuttering when we say that we believe in it is a sin."

The list of disagreements goes on: Gore supports full inclusion of gay and lesbian families in the life of the nation, including military service. The Southern Baptist statement of faith labels homosexuality a form of "sexual immorality." The convention has said women should not be pastors. Gore attends a Southern Baptist church led by a woman minister. The vice president favors affirmative action. Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention ethics and religious liberty commission, says that most convention members oppose it.

A spokesman for Gore said that he is against government-sponsored prayers and thinks pre-game invocations before school sports events are "not truly voluntary." Land

says that most Southern Baptists support pre-game prayers.

Merrell says that even Southern Baptists who consider themselves environmentally conscious take issue with some of the vice president's thoughts on God and nature. In his book, "Earth in the Balance," Gore writes of "an awareness of a constant and holy spiritual presence in all people and in all things." Gore's statements, Merrell believes, contradict the Southern Baptist assertion that human beings "are a special creation of God and are authorized to subdue the earth."

Bush's denomination, the United Methodist Church, allows members more leeway on social issues, says Gretchen Hakola, the church's communications program director. It's equally permissible, she says, "to disagree with stances and remain United Methodist as to disagree with the current administration and remain an American."

The disagreements: The governor is against legalized abortion; the United Methodists support it as a "regrettable option." The denomination calls for the right of gays to serve in the military. Bush does not. The church supports affirmative action. Bush opposes quotas and "preferential treatment" of minorities.

Bush has defended the legality of student-led prayers, and he expressed disappointment when the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to forbid officially organized football game invocations. The United Methodist Church has objected to such prayers, arguing that they threaten the separation of church and state.

On the issue of vouchers, government aid to parents choosing to send their children to private or religious schools, the United Methodists say they would harm public schools. Bush defends them as a way of making schools more accountable. The church wants a total ban on the public's ownership of handguns and assault weapons. Bush calls instead for "vigorous enforcement of current gun laws." While the church opposes the death penalty, Bush believes in capital punishment for heinous crimes.

Conflict among Baptists nears climax

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is America's largest Protestant denomination unraveling?

Two decades after strict biblical conservatives began winning control of the Southern Baptist Convention over four months after they reworked the doctrinal platform, it's beginning to unravel that way.

One congregation after another has voted to halt support or leave the Southern Baptists altogether. Last week, former President Jimmy Carter renounced membership in his lifelong denomination due to its "increasingly rigid" theology.

At heart, this uncivil war is theological. Denominational leaders say the Bible is "inerrant," perfect in historical detail as well as spiritual teaching, and insist that those who work at Southern Baptist institutions uphold this. Their "moderate" opponents say Baptists do not believe in imposed creeds, and there should be more leeway in biblical interpretation. Subsidiary disputes involve abortion, homosexuality, politics, women and much else.

The climax could occur Monday if there's a declaration of semi-

independence from the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which accounts for 13 percent of denominational funding and 17 percent of the Southern Baptists' membership of 15.9 million.

Proposals to the meeting in Corpus Christi would undermine the 75-year-old "Cooperative Program" that funds the denomination, slashing support to based group that advocates religion, a free market and limited government, is credited by many people with helping Bush come up with the phrase "compassionate conservatism."

That would virtually de-fund five of the six SBC seminaries. The sixth is the largest in the world. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, which faces an \$800,000 hit even though its students include 1,368 Texans.

Another measure at Corpus Christi could threaten the denomination in a different way. It would open the Baptist General Convention of Texas to full participation by Baptists in other states. Proponent David Currie of Texas Baptists Committed says that would merely provide "safe haven" for unhappy congregations. But others think the Texas convention might eventually become a multi-state denomination, rivaling the Southern Baptists.

Campaigning is intense. On a new headquarters Web page, the top executive in Nashville, the

Rev. Morris Chapman, says the Texans' complaints are false and misleading. Currie's organization, which has worked for years to uncouple Texas from the Southern Baptist Convention, has helped plant similar groups of self-identified "mainstream" or "moderate" Baptists in 13 other states.

Four Texas activists have incorporated a Baptist Convention of the Americas on paper, in case a new denomination is needed.

Within Texas there are already two statewide conventions, the one meeting in Corpus Christi and the competing Southern Baptists of Texas Convention, which has enlisted 419 congregations since 1998. That group supports the national denomination and its commitment to Bible inerrancy. Virginia also has two competing conventions.

Meanwhile, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, an Atlanta-based group of 1,800 congregations both inside and outside the Southern Baptist Convention, provides parallels to many SBC programs — foreign missions, church-planting, publishing, pensions and there are hints it, too, might evolve into a denomination. Carter identifies with the fellowship.

When Southern Baptist leaders rework the denomination's doctrinal statement, "Baptist Faith and Message," this year, Carter found it unacceptable, he told The Associated Press. Especially

troubling, he says, was the deletion of this sentence: "The criterion by which the Bible is to be interpreted is Jesus Christ."

That, Carter says, "removed the written premise we had always accepted, that Scripture is interpreted by the words and action of Jesus Christ. Which means in effect the Scriptures are interpreted by pastors or officials who lead the Southern Baptist Convention. This is contrary to my basic beliefs."

In a letter mailed to 75,000 Baptists by Currie's Texas group, Carter said that besides freedom of biblical interpretation the conservatives threaten separation of church and state, priesthood of lay believers, religious press freedom and women's equality. (The revised faith statement disallows women pastors, and a 1998 amendment says wives should submit to the "servant leadership" of husbands.)

Southern Baptist officials project calm amid the restlessness in their ranks. They point out that while some congregations are leaving, 41,000 remain and the denomination planted 1,701 new ones last year.

"I don't fear a split. I don't even fear a splinter," says the Rev. James G. Merritt, convention president and a pastor in Snellville, Ga.

On the Net: Southern Baptist Convention: <http://www.sbc.net>; Baptist Faith and Message: <http://www.baptist21.com>; Baptist General Convention of Texas: <http://www.bgtc.org>

How do people leave their home churches?

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

He struggled for a long time, unsure whether to stay or leave. His denomination had become increasingly conservative, unbending in its teachings, and he could no longer agree with it. But how do you leave a church that your parents and grandparents called home?

Those were the questions President Jimmy Carter wrestled with before announcing last week that he was leaving the Southern Baptist Convention. Among the teachings that trouble Carter are the SBC's insistence that women cannot be pastors and that wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands.

"I have been deeply distressed by the very unpleasant and counterproductive divisions within our denomination," Carter wrote in a letter "To My Fellow Baptists." "I have been disappointed and feel excluded by the adoption of policies and an increasingly rigid creed, including some provisions that violate the basic premises of my Christian faith. I have finally decided that, after 65 years, I can no longer be associated with the Southern Baptist Convention."

And with that announcement another believer left his church home. Carter will continue his work as a Baptist deacon and Sunday School teacher at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., but will no longer support the work of the SBC.

And that has me wondering: How many people sympathize with his decision, even if they've never left their church? After all, denominations take controversial stands — on the left or right side of the theological-political spectrum — that sometimes cause members to shake their heads in dismay.

Or the issue can be more personal. One can be wounded by a harsh word from another member, or upset by a minister's slght, or bored with the worship service, or irritated by the off-to-the-rites

pace of the organism.

Denominations began because someone opposed the teachings — or the leadership or the color of the paraments on the altar — and started a new version of the faith.

Western and Eastern branches of Christianity (headquartered in Rome and Constantinople, respectively) split apart in the 11th century because of papal claims and a contentious disagreement over one Latin word: "filioque."

The Protestant Reformation was sparked by a German monk named Martin Luther who rejected a set of Roman Catholic Church that eventually led to his excommunication.

Each division hurt the Christian faith in ways from which neither has recovered.

Then there is the personal anguish of leaving. If the roots are deep, their removal can be painful. Leaving a church can rip apart families or bruise friendships. Some wrestle with guilt or worry about their spiritual well-being.

No church — no religious group — should feel cleansed because one member has walked out the door. A congregation should be a sanctuary for mutual support and spiritual growth, not a breeding ground for holier-than-thou attitudes.

Does that mean that truth should be compromised for the sake of harmony? Of course not. But if truth cannot be presented in love, then it risks subverting the intent of faith itself: to bring good tidings to the afflicted, to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, to comfort all who mourn (Isaiah 61:1-2).

It's never easy leaving the church of your heritage, or the church where you've put down roots. Jimmy Carter found that out. How many others will?

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible — and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:
"Jesus looked at him and loved him. 'One thing you lack,' he said, 'Go sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.'" (Mark 10:21, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by November 14. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com

Name: _____ Address: _____
Phone number: _____ Church you attend: _____

May we call you if we need to ask questions?
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How do you explain Jesus' words about selling everything?
Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

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Building leadership

Jaycees focuses on youth, service

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees may be best known for its annual haunted house every October and Freeze on Skis on New Year's Day, as well as help on Paint Magic, Adopt-a-Highway and other community events.

"After all the heart of the organization is serving the community."

"The main objective is building leadership through helping the community," says Sandy Barton, a member of the Magic Valley Jaycees.

But the organization is more than just that. The Jaycees is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a place where young people

Want to Join?

If you are interested in learning more about the Magic Valley Jaycees, call Leticia Coronado at 734-2543 or Karl Higgins at 734-2917. Or visit the Idaho Jaycees web site: www.idahojaycees.com and www.usjaycees.org

money for the community," Barton says. Barton adds that the community is unaware of just how much the Jaycees do.

"This year, Barton is the chairman for the haunted house, which takes 30 people a night to run it and a lot of work."

"It's something the community wants," Barton says. "It's not all work. It's fun and work. Even the work can be a lot of fun."

"The more you participate, the more gratifying it is," says Leticia Coronado,



The Magic Valley Jaycees ready for the opening of its annual haunted house, this year called, "Frightmare on Fifth." Sandy Barton, left, Casey Barton and Travis Thomas stand at the mouth of a dragon designed and built by Jaycee Shelly Tyree.

Haunted house

"Frightmare on Fifth Avenue" is located on the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Second Street South in the Old Gem State Paper Building in Old Town. It is open from 5-8 p.m. today and from 7-11 p.m. with the first show for young children with the lights on, and from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Not recommended for children under age 7. Free pumpkin patch for children under 7. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

president of the Magic Valley Jaycees.

"The community is also helping at the Halloween event. In fact, the Twin Falls High School soccer team is helping this year to raise money for its uniforms."

"It's a good family organization," adds Barton about the Jaycees. "Kids are involved also."

"We want to make sure the kids are always involved," Coronado says. Barton says her two children have been involved in the group's activities since they joined 15 years ago. She and her husband became Jaycees to meet people and help the community.

"We need young people to join us. We're really hurting for membership right now," Barton says.

Younger members have creative ideas and know what is going on in the community, says Coronado who joined to "meet new people and learn more about the community."

"We welcome everybody in," she says.

CAR SHOW CASH

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoff, front left, accepts checks totaling nearly \$3,500 from Magic Valley Early Inc. president Jim Bolton. The money is a percentage of receipts from the club's car show held in the CSI Expo Center. Of the funds, \$1,000 will be used for center upkeep. The remainder will fund testing and travel for students in CSI's Automotive Technology, Auto Body and Law Enforcement programs. From left, are, back row: CSI Trade and Industry Director Dave White, auto technology professor Del Harper, auto body student Bryan Spanberger, automotive professor Arval McBride, Early Iron secretary/treasurer Lola Hansen, Early Iron president-elect Chris Janick and auto body student Jaseen Brighton.



Historical society program focuses on Vardis Fisher

Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the National Park Service Building at 221 N. State in Hagerman.

Louie Attebery, chairman of English literature at Albertson College, will speak about Hagerman Valley author Vardis Fisher. Attebery calls Fisher Idaho's greatest contribution to American literature.

In his presentation, Attebery talks about how he came to know Fisher and makes connections between the writer's life and his novels. Attebery also reveals Fisher's role in the declaration of independence of Western writers as the sought to free their work from the domination of Eastern publishers.

Attebery, a native Idahoan, has taught

at Albertson College since 1961. The editor of one book and author of three others, Attebery has published many essays and reviews and was editor of Northwest Folklore for a number of years.

Attebery's appearance is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Another local author and historian, MJ Freeman will also be on hand to sell autographed copies of her latest book, "Straw Hats and War Bonnets." This humorous and action-filled historical novel depicts pioneer life in the Idaho Territory during the Bannock Indian War in the late 1800s, the society said.

Both hard and soft cover versions will be available.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society sponsors programs of historical interest on the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year. The programs are held for and are open to the public. There is no charge or admission fee.

The society also operates the Hagerman Valley Museum, which will remain open through the end of October, from 1-4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Group visits will be accommodated on any day throughout the year. School groups are especially welcome.

For more information or to schedule a tour, call Ann Bowler, 837-6231 or Florence Mary Sandy 837-4554.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Winter clothing, bikes, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs men's, women's and children's winter clothing, bikes, bedding and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Building supplies - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers seeks building supplies such as full length 2x4s, 2x6s, plywood and dry wall for wheelchair ramps, recliner platforms, wall repair for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Delivery volunteers - Volunteers are needed to deliver meals an hour a day. Volunteers must be reliable and trustworthy. Call Karen at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center at 734-5058.

Railings and grab bars - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of grab bars for the bath tub and for around the toilet, hallways and stairways to be installed in homes of the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Volunteer tutors - College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in the evening classes. Tutors will have guidance of class instructor. English as a second language meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Reading and math classes meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-0554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Companionship - A disabled woman in Gooding is in need of someone to visit with her for one or two hours a week. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Ride home - Somebody needs a ride home from the Canyon Rim Neurology Center on Pole Line Road on Fridays at 3:45 p.m. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Caregiver helpers - The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program needs volunteers who will assist with 24-hour clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much-needed break. This program is offered in the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Fund-raising volunteer - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to come up with an coordinated fund-raising ideas. Call Flo between 1-5 p.m. at 735-0121.

Drivers - Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley for the Seniors Assisted Services program. This program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years and older. There is a small reimbursement for mileage. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Reading volunteers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours, per week. Volunteers are needed for Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program seeks volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are home-bound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and will receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Transportation - A Buhl resident needs transportation to physical therapy in Twin Falls. Buhl resident can help pay for gas. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to return request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Central names hall of fame

Central Elementary School in Jerome named its hall of fame winners for September.

- They are:
- Fourth: Bethany Boguslawski and Tyler Tolman
- Fifth: Falecia Zamora and Jose Nieto
- Sixth: Samantha McGuire and Christopher Hofmeister
- Fourth: Sylvia Ochoa and C.J. McGuire
- Fifth: Isai Hernandez and Nicole Nelson
- Sixth: Jennifer McFarling and Oscar Juarez

Students study abroad

Brett Schneck of Sun Valley and Brett Wells and Katie Wilson of Hailey are participating in foreign study programs during the fall semester through Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Schneck, daughter of Linda Joe Schneck, junior psychology major, is spending the semester at Australia's University of Adelaide and Spain, taking classes by the Institute for the International Education of Students. Schneck is a 1998 graduate of Community School, Sun Valley.

Association gives scholarships

Omar Gomez and Susanna Barroso of Glenns Ferry High School and Erik Pedraza of Mountain Home High School received "Success Through Education" scholarships from the Hispanic Business Association.

The students were awarded the scholarships during an awards presentation in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office.

Students study abroad

Pamela Ann Wells of Ketchum, junior psychology major, is spending the semester at the walla walla, Wash. and Spain, taking classes sponsored by Spain's Ortega y Gasset Foundation and the University of Minnesota. Students in the Toledo program have the option of living with a Spanish family or staying in a renovated 16th-century convent. Wells is a 1998 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

Wilson, daughter of David and Trish Wilson of Ketchum, junior politics major, is spending the semester in Madrid, Spain, taking Spanish-language classes at the Instituto Internacional. Wilson is a 1996 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

Friday at the school. The profits from the book fair will go towards books for the school. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the school at 837-4777.

Eastside Southern Baptist Church holds festival

TWIN FALLS - The Eastside Southern Baptist Church will hold a harvest festival from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the church next to Kelley's Nursery in Twin Falls. The festival will include food, games and a hay ride.

Eternal Life Christian Center holds harvest event

TWIN FALLS - The Eternal Life Christian Center will hold a harvest festival at 6 p.m. Tuesday on Orchard Drive between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street.

The harvest will include a chili feed, hay ride carnival booths and candy.

Jerome Optimists holds spook alley on Halloween

JEROME - The Jerome Optimists will hold a spook alley from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Messersmith building at the Jerome County Fairground. Refreshments will be sold.

Karaoke Halloween contest set today

FILER - A Karaoke Halloween contest is sponsored by the Moon Bar, 306 Main St. in Filer, starting at 9 p.m. Saturday. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Call 312-9698 for more information.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces Oct. 24 winners

RUPERT - The results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Oct. 24 were first, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mat; second, Fawn and Warren McEntire; third, Norma and Dot Cresson; fourth, Chuck and Shirley Hunter.

They continue at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited to attend.

Heating, air conditioning shops hold open house

TWIN FALLS - Two technical programs at the College of Southern Idaho will hold an open house from 12-8 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to tour the classroom and lab areas and get information about the programs. Heating, air conditioning and refrigeration instructor Jere Mason

runs the 11-month program at CSI. Mason says students are welcome to take different elements one semester at a time to fit into their normal work schedule. For instance, they can take heating in one block and refrigeration in another semester block. The classes are offered from 5-10 p.m. to accommodate working schedules of students who would like to get into the trade.

Cabinet making professor Ken Triplett also runs an 11-month program with an additional advanced section during the summer semester.

CSI Trade and Industry director Dave White says demand for students from each of these programs is strong, especially with all the construction work in the Magic Valley. The open house will coincide with scheduled classes, which the public and prospective students are welcome to visit. Refreshments will be available throughout the event. Those attending should park in

the lot between the Canyon Building and the Herrett Center and come in the north door of the Car, on Building.

The open house labs will be in Canyon rooms 132 and 133. Information will be available throughout the day in the office, which is just inside the north entrance to the Canyon building.

For information, call the CSI Trade and Industry division at 733-9554, Ext. 2300.

2000 Festival of Trees schedules events

GOODING - The 2000 Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 7-12 at the round building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The opening celebration and auction will be held Dec. 7 and the luncheon will be Dec. 8. Decorating will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6. Those who wish to donate a tree need to be committed by

Nov. 15 to ensure space. Trees will be judged on "Best of Theme," "Judge's Choice" and "People's Choice."

For more information, to decorate a tree or volunteer, call Karyn Bloxham at 934-9095.

Last Resorts play at dance tonight in Buhl

BUHL - A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight today at 1001 Main St. in Buhl. Music will be provided by Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts.

Hagerman School holds Scholastic Book Fair

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Grammar School will hold a Scholastic Book Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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I WAS BORN ON A FARM

AND THEN I WROTE ABOUT MY BORING, EMPTY EXISTENCE

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It and Lois
By Chance Browne

DON'T FORGET DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS TOMORROW!

DO WE LOSE OR GAIN AN HOUR?

I'LL LOSE AT LEAST AN HOUR RESETTING ALL THE CLOCKS!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A GOOD LAWYER IS WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN PAPERATIONS

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

HE GETS PAID BY HOW MANY POUNDS OF PAPER HE GENERATES

Wagner the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THEY SAY THAT WISDOM COMES FROM EXPERIENCE...

WHAT DO YOU THINK WE LEARNED TODAY, HAGAR?

THAT WE'RE REALLY STUPID!!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THIS 'PRIME TIME' THEY KEEP TALKING ABOUT?

IT'S THE TIME BETWEEN 7:00 AND 10:00

THAT'S WHEN PEOPLE ARE THROUGH WITH WORK UP UNTIL THEY GET SLEEPY

OF COURSE, BEETLE HAS NEVER QUALIFIED FOR PRIME TIME

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

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HE SAID I CAN'T MAKE ENDS MEET IF I'M ALWAYS SITTING ON MINE.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

MY DOP DOESN'T WANT ME TO SPEND SO MUCH TIME PLAYING VIDEO GAMES!

HE THINKS THEY FRY YOUR BRAIN CELLS!

HE SAYS I'M TURNING INTO A 'VIDIOT'!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

I HAD A REALLY GOOD TIME TONIGHT, BAC.

WELL, HERE COMES THE AWKWARD PART YOU DO I DON'T WANT YOU AGAIN WITHOUT SOME BOUNDING BOULDER!

DO I SHAVE YOUR HAND, KISS YOUR CHECK, EAT YOUR GUM AND LEAVE US BOTH GUESSING?

HOW SHOULD WE END THIS NIGHT, ELIZABETH?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WAS GOING TO PLAY SOLE WITH HERB, BUT I CAN'T NOW BECAUSE OF THIS DOWNPOUR

THAT'S TOO BAD, DEAR, BUT JUST THINK OF ALL THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE ON LOTTO BALLS

WOW! SIXTEEN DOLLARS!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WE'RE ALL OUT OF TOILET PAPER IN HERE

NO, WE'RE NOT. MUFFIN JUST UNROLLED IT.

HERE YOU GO.

AND THEY SAY CATS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

10-28

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

10-28

"Mommy! I'm spillin' my leg!"

Pat Brady

...BUT IF I CAN'T HAVE AN OLDER BROTHER, OR A YOUNGER BROTHER...HOW ABOUT A TWIN BROTHER?

Rose Is Rose
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

MY MELODIARY IS BRILLIANT! THE CROWD LOVES ME!

THE ONLY THING THAT COULD DISRUPT MY PERFORMANCE IS...

A HECKER!

Zits
By Greg Evans

WHAT CLASSES DO YOU HAVE, PERCEPT?

UM... HECKLER! I HAVE BAND!

BAND??

YOU MEAN LIKE MARCHING BAND??

DO I LOOK LIKE A BAND GEEK?

MORE LIKE AN ANTI-GEEK!

THE CLARINET GOING TO NEED CERAFTERING!

NO! PERCUSSION! I NEED SOME STICKS!

Luann
By John Deering

YOU ASKED CRISTINA OUT? I THOUGHT YOU HATED HER!

I DO! I WAS TRYIN' TO APOLOGIZE FOR THAT ARTICLE!

YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH KAUFZ? I THOUGHT YOU HATED HIM!

LOATHE. BUT HE WANTS TO APOLOGIZE FOR HIS ARTICLE!

FRANKLY, I INTEND TO SIMPLY IGNORE HIM AND ENJOY THE FILM.

KNOW WHAT? I'M JUST GONNA DIS THE CHICK AND DIG THE FLICK!

Strange Brew
By Willey

THE WAY I SEE IT, KID? IF THEY KEEP LOWERING AIRFARES, SOMEONE'S GONNA GET HURT..

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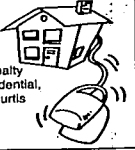
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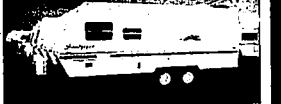
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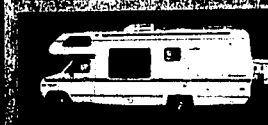
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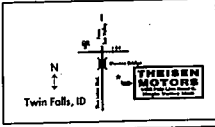
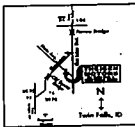
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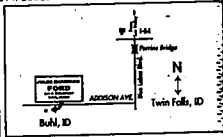
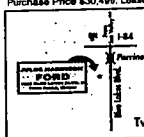
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