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FBI stopped terror probe

Agency told agent legal restraints would prevent pursuit of suspect who became Sept. 11 hijacker.

The Washington Post

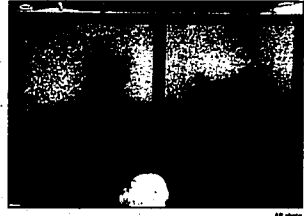
WASHINGTON - Two weeks before the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks, a desperate FBI agent begged his superiors to launch an aggressive hunt for one of the men who would participate in the suicide hijackings, warning that "some day someone will die" because his request was denied,

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according to testimony before a congressional panel Friday. The New York special agent, testifying behind a screen to protect his identity, choked back tears

as he described how he asked his Washington superiors on Aug. 29, 2001, to allow his office to join the search for Khalid Almihdhar, who would later help commandeer the aircraft that slammed into the Pentagon.

But lawyers in the FBI's National Security Law Unit Please see AGENCIES, Page A2



Concealed by an opaque screen, a CIA and FBI agent testify before the Joint Senate House Select Intelligence Committee Friday on Capitol Hill.

PROTECTING HIS IDENTITY

Ex-Marine wants public record deleted

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former U.S. Marine Chris Larsen didn't mind the county clerk having access to his name, address, Social Security number and date of birth. He didn't even mind him knowing his parents' hometown. He just didn't want John Q. Public to have it.

So he decided to take the state of Idaho and the Marines Corps to court to get his discharge record - called a DD-214 - expunged. But he said he dropped the case earlier this month because he just didn't have the legal expertise to represent himself, and he couldn't afford to pay an attorney to do it for him.

"I don't have the knowledge to take on the government," Larsen said.

When men and women are discharged from the service, they each are asked to file a DD-214 with the country in which they live, said Idaho Deputy Attorney General William A. von Tegen.

"They file these with the clerk to show they've been honorably discharged," von Tegen said. "It's optional, but it's strongly encouraged. Most people in the military will do it."

So when Larsen was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps last fall, he dutifully did what his superiors asked him to and filed his DD-214 with Twin Falls County Clerk Robert Fort.

A couple of weeks later, Larsen was at the courthouse doing computer research on some real estate. The Hansen resident said he was surprised to come across so many documents that included people's Social Security numbers, addresses and dates of birth. He was especially surprised to discover he could call up his own DD-214.

If he could call it up, so could anyone else. And that, Larsen said, made him vulnerable to identity theft.

As a former military police-

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LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Chris Larsen of Hansen is so concerned about the amount of information about him that is publicly available that he signs all documents with his thumbprint to protect himself. He is a pre-law student at the College of Southern Idaho and filed a lawsuit against the government concerning the amount of personal information from his Marine Corps records that is now public record.

Bush shifts military policy

President moves U.S. strategy to offensive from defensive stand

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In a muscular new statement of national strategic priorities, President Bush declared Friday that the United States must maintain unchallenged military superiority to win the fight against terrorism and weapons of mass destruction that now pose the greatest threat to U.S. national security.

Deterrence and containment, the previous foundations of U.S. strategy, are no longer valid, Bush said in a 21-page document titled "The National Security Strategy of the United States of America."

Instead, the United States must identify and destroy the terrorist threat "before it reaches our borders," if necessary acting alone and using preemptive force.

The report is the first Bush has issued under a 1986 law requiring the president to present Congress with an annual strategic statement. Overall, it gives the United States a nearly messianic role in making the world "not just safer but better."

Possessing "unprecedented and unequalled - strength and influence in the world," it begins, and "sustained by faith in the principles of liberty and the value of a free society," the United States also has "unparalleled responsibilities, obligations and opportunities. The great strength of this nation must be used to promote a balance of power that favors freedom."

Bush's strategy, it says, is a "distinctly American-internationalism that reflects the union of our values and our national interests."

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President Bush

MARY LOU & KEITH

Nevada mother's life-long struggle to save her drug-addicted son ultimately means saving herself

By Angie Wagner Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS - Mary Lou Guyone was told to save her four marriages. Or her first son. But this son would be different. There was hope for Keith.

"He was handsome, artistic, a natural at landscape design. He liked animals, cooked meals for his mother and tried hard to be a good son. Mary Lou, now 71, tried hard

First of two parts

to be a good mother, always bailing him out of trouble and trying to get him off drugs.

When he was a boy, his blond hair and eager grin always got attention.

"He was adorable. He was so beautiful, I'd go to the market and the clerk would say, 'He's too pretty to be a boy.'"

That was long ago. In recent years, he was a shell of the man he used to be. His teeth were rotting and his good looks had faded. He was dirty, used up at age 39. Drugs made him say things he didn't mean and turned him into a thief and a liar.

Mary Lou lived in fear, never knowing what her son would do.

But she knew what she would do.

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Mary Lou Gordon signs papers for the cremation of her son Keith as her good friend, Joe Beth Cassell, looks on June 8 in Henderson, Nev.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extrames Yesterday:
 High 81°
 Main 78°
 Low 23°
 Stanley 44°
 Record High 92° in 1994
 Record Low 28° in 1971

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday:
 Precipitation 0.00"
 Month to date 0.54"
 Normal month to date 0.40"
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1) 7.91"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.74"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 33%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.96 in.
 TF pollen count yesterday: 34 (Moderate) sagebrush, Mt. 7.1

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Today's weather. Temperatures and today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Pleasant with brilliant sunshine.	Cool with a moonlit sky.	Sunshine and delightful.	Warm and pleasant with brilliant sunshine.	Warm with sunshine.	Sunny and warm.
▲ 72°	▲ 42°	▲ 74° ▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Bright sunshine today; chilly early, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the middle 70s in the lowest valleys. Clear and chilly tonight.

Boise: Abundant sunshine today; a chilly start, then a pleasant midday and afternoon. High 76. Clear and sunny tonight. Low 44. Nice again tomorrow with sunshine. High 76.

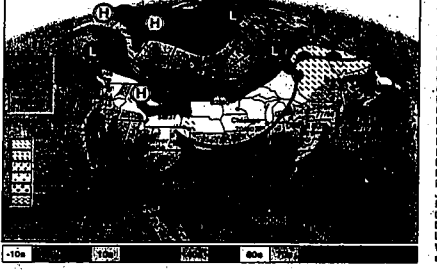
Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today; a chilly start, then a pleasantly warm midday and afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher ground to the middle 80s in Reno. Clear tonight.

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today; a chilly start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the upper 70s in Salt Lake City. Clear and chilly tonight.

Northern Idaho: Fog in some of the river valleys this morning; mostly sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from near 50 at Mullan Pass to 74 in the lowest valleys. Mostly clear and cold tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 102° in Thermal, CA Low 25° in West Yellowstone, MT



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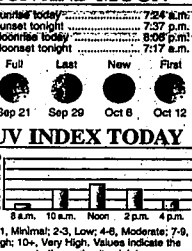
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:24 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:37 p.m.
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Moonset tonight: 7:17 a.m.

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	72	60	pc	73	64	pc
Baltimore	78	66	pc	78	64	pc
Birmingham	82	70	pc	80	65	pc
Boise	82	64	pc	80	63	pc
Charlotte, NC	87	68	pc	87	68	pc
Charleston, WV	80	62	sh	80	64	sh
Chicago	70	50	pc	84	68	pc
Cleveland	74	58	sh	71	60	sh
Denver	72	39	pc	72	47	sh
Des Moines	81	64	pc	85	65	pc
Detroit	70	50	pc	86	68	pc
El Paso	81	64	pc	89	69	pc
Fort Worth	80	30	pc	86	68	pc
Houston	86	62	pc	87	61	pc
Indianapolis	76	56	pc	71	48	pc
Jacksonville	86	72	sh	87	70	sh
Kansas City	80	60	pc	87	61	pc
Las Vegas	86	68	pc	90	70	pc
Little Rock	85	63	pc	84	64	pc
Los Angeles	84	64	pc	86	64	pc

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	61	30	pc	68	34	pc
Edmonton	49	26	pc	56	28	pc
Kalowna	49	37	pc	74	45	pc
Regina	45	28	sh	42	25	sh
Saskatoon	41	27	pc	41	27	pc
Toronto	55	35	pc	61	35	pc
Vancouver	83	68	pc	71	60	pc
Winnipeg	57	45	pc	74	53	pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	90	70	pc	89	78	pc
Athens	80	65	pc	82	70	pc
Auckland	55	35	pc	70	45	pc
Bangkok	84	78	pc	86	77	pc
Beijing	78	52	pc	80	59	pc
Buenos Aires	85	65	pc	83	68	pc
Calcutta	88	63	pc	87	63	pc
Hong Kong	86	78	pc	84	75	pc
Jerusalem	81	58	pc	79	56	pc
Los Angeles	84	64	pc	86	64	pc
London	62	50	pc	61	44	pc
Madrid	77	57	pc	78	50	pc
Moscow	48	38	pc	52	41	pc
Paris	67	48	pc	67	48	pc
Rio de Janeiro	71	69	pc	67	69	pc
Sydney	88	68	pc	89	69	pc
Tokyo	77	61	pc	79	60	pc
Washington	80	68	pc	85	64	pc
Zurich	65	50	pc	61	41	pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	76	44	pc	78	48	pc
Conners Ferry	67	35	pc	71	43	pc
Burley	78	44	pc	78	44	pc
Coeur d'Alene	68	38	pc	74	42	pc
Elko	80	53	pc	82	57	pc
Europe, OR	82	58	pc	84	58	pc
Heppner	72	42	pc	76	45	pc
Idaho Falls	78	48	pc	78	48	pc
Kellogg, MT	61	30	pc	68	38	pc
Lewiston	74	46	pc	78	40	pc
Malden	67	37	pc	70	40	pc
Merida	54	31	pc	58	32	pc

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refused. They said information obtained through intelligence channels - that Alimhdhar was an al-Qaida associate who had recently re-entered the United States - did not legally be used to launch a criminal investigation.

"Somebody someone will die - and (legal) wall or not - the public will not understand why we were not more effective and throwing every resource we had at certain 'problems,'" the agent responded in a blistering e-mail to headquarters. "Let's hope the National Security Law Unit will stand behind their decisions then, especially since the biggest threat to us now, UBL (Osama bin Laden), is getting the most 'protection.'"

The agent's testimony, delivered to a stunned, silent audience at a hearing of the House and Senate Joint Intelligence Panel, was the latest in a litany of missed clues uncovered by congressional investigators probing intelligence agencies' performance before Sept. 11. The account was reminiscent of the words of another FBI agent, Colen Rowley, who testified last spring that headquarters officials limited attempts by the Minneapolis field office to investigate the gate alleged Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussoui in the weeks before the attacks.

The New York agent's dispute with Washington was included in a report by the Intelligence and Congressional panel. The document also provided more detail about the CIA's repeated failures to act on intelligence about Alimhdhar and his frequent companion, flight Flight 77 hijacker Nawaf Alhazmi.

The CIA monitored Alimhdhar at a meeting of al-Qaida opera-

tives in Malaysia more than 18 months before the Sept. 11 attacks, and knew at that time that he held a visa that allowed him to enter and exit the United States repeatedly. But the report found that the CIA did not adequately inform other agencies and made no effort until summer 2001 to link the names of Alimhdhar and Alhazmi to immigration watch lists, even as it compiled increasingly disturbing information about his ties to al-Qaida.

There were numerous opportunities during the period of these two terrorists when the CIA could have alerted the FBI and other law enforcement authorities to the probability that these individuals either were or would be soon in the United States," said Eleanor Hill, staff director for the joint inquiry. "That was not done."

In another report earlier this week, Hill's investigators found that U.S. intelligence agencies had ample evidence before Sept. 11 that al-Qaida sought to launch attacks on U.S. soil, and that terrorists had frequently considered using airplanes as weapons. Earlier this year, it was revealed that the FBI failed to seek a warrant for Moussoui's computer or pay attention to warnings from the Phoenix agent that terrorists might be training at U.S. flight schools.

"This failure is massive," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said. "We have failure piled upon failure."

Sally Reynolds, whose firefighter son Christian was killed at the World Trade Center, said Friday that "these people are guilty of manslaughter. They should be brought up on criminal charges. They are partly responsible for the deaths of 3,000 people."

Mary Lou

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"She would save him. Mary Lou always chose the wrong husbands. They would drink, just as her father had, and they were often violent.

She had married her first husband; she grew up in North Hollywood, Calif. She didn't love him, but they had gone to junior high together and she thought he was nice enough.

In 1952, their blue-eyed, brown-haired son was born. John Carl Burns Jr.

The marriage ended, and Mary Lou met husband No. 2. It was the same story - drinking and arguing - and the couple came to Las Vegas in 1960 to get a quickie divorce.

Mary Lou stayed and bought a small house.

She got a job as a hostess at the old Hacienda hotel-casino, and soon fell in love with a pit boss. They married and nine months later, in 1963, Keith Fletcher Jr. was born. His father left three months later.

For a time, it was just the three of them. She worked two jobs, as a secretary and at a golf course, so she could put Keith in a private preschool and John in braces. She joined the Mormon church, taught Sunday School and was a Cub Scout den mother.

She was the disciplinarian in school, so she got them tutors.

She tried marriage No. 4, but it ended after five years.

Keith won perfect attendance awards, sports honors and was president of the weightlifting club. Friends nicknamed him "007," because he was handsome and liked to imitate James Bond. He spent his free time working out his faded olive green 1967 Mustang.

Lora Susa, his high school girlfriend, remembers his charm.

"He could schmooze his way into anything."

"Keith was so animated when you met him," says family friend Julie Galkettis, who attended junior high and part of his school with Keith. "And his brother was like a better-looking Dennis Quaid."

Mary Lou's marriages hadn't worked, but her sons were a different story. She could do this, raise them on her own. Get a good education, and you'll have a nice job, she told them.

But something happened to John.

When he returned from a three-year stint in the Navy after high school, he was drinking a quart of vodka a day and had turned to drugs. Mary Lou wrote him a letter when he checked himself into a rehabilitation center.

"You come from a long line of alcoholics," she wrote, remembering her father's and grandfather's troubles. "It's the road to destruction. It's in your genes and you're going to have to really fight to break it."

In 1985, John overdosed on morphine. He was 32. His younger brother was a pallbearer at the military funeral.

Mary Lou blamed herself, just as she had for the failure of her marriages.

She told Keith then: "Be careful. Look what can happen to you."

Keith drank and took drugs in high school. But he was just experimenting. Wasn't he?

His mother told herself life would be better. Keith was different. He was the son she spoiled rotten and doted on, always giving him everything he wanted. Cars, trucks, stereos.

When his birthday died, Keith was already running with a fast crowd in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he had moved after gradu-



Mary Lou Gordon and her son Keith in the late 1980s.

ating from high school in 1981. He worked various jobs - landscaping, construction, security - but she got a phone call from Keith. Could he come home? He needed to dry out.

Mary Lou, knowing she could save him, of course said yes.

Tomorrow: Mary Lou faces her worst nightmare.

a shooting course at the North Las Vegas Police Department and bought a .25-caliber pistol.

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While the report describes goals such as cooperation among "world powers" and the promotion of freedom, democracy and free trade as intrinsically desirable and important parts of U.S. policy, it sets them largely within the context of their contribution to the fight against terrorism.

Most of what is contained in the report language is adapted from a series of speeches Bush has made since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But a senior administration official, who briefed reporters, said the strategic statement brings "these common threads together into one coherent document."

"The three strategic priorities," the official said, were to "lead the world" against terror-

ists and "aggressive regimes seeking weapons of mass destruction," to preserve the peace by "fostering good relations among the world's great powers," and to extend the benefits of liberty and prosperity through the spread of American values and tangible rewards for good governance.

The most recent strategy document, drawn up by President Bill Clinton in December 1999, presented a far more traditional view of the world. It stressed the need for a strong army to deter and defeat large-scale, cross-border attacks by the military forces of adversary countries but said that U.S. security was primarily maintained through international alliances and security treaties.

Bush has adopted "a distinctively different approach," said

James B. Steinberg, who served as Clinton's deputy national security adviser. "It sees the world as one problem - terrorism and weapons of mass destruction - and builds a strategy around it. That is not to say that terrorism isn't the dominant problem. But we face a broad range of challenges that it is critical not to lose sight of."

The report says that the end of the Cold War and new relationships with countries such as Russia and China have provided the opportunity to rethink national strategy, and the Sept. 11 attacks demonstrated what the focus of attention should be. It has taken almost a decade for us to comprehend the true nature of this new threat," it says.

CORRECTION

An article Friday about the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory contained some errors. The name of the man in the photo is Bryan Yee. The lab has three full-time employees, but with part-timers and interns has the equivalent of seven full-time positions. The College of

Southern Idaho funds the intern program, but the lab will occasionally pay for intern costs as needed. Also, Michael Becerra was a member, not an employee, of the National Resources Defense Council in the 1980s. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Bush lobbies for Russian support on Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the telephone and in person, President Bush prodded Russia's top officials Friday to support a stringent U.N. resolution against Iraq, but apparently found little success in softening their resistance.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor S. Ivanov did emphasize that Moscow agrees Baghdad must comply with U.N. Security Council demands that international inspectors be permitted a free rein to search for biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

But it appeared Bush made no headway in gaining support for a tough new resolution that would authorize the use of force if Iraq does not quickly accede to thorough searches. Russia, as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, can veto any council resolution.

"Papering over the differences between Washington and Moscow, Ivanov told reporters outside the White House that 'Russia and the United States firmly believe that the international U.N. inspectors must return to Iraq.'"

In a news conference later in the day, he suggested that Russia sees no need for a new U.N. resolution until renewed inspection efforts are given a chance.

The United States and Russia are "of common interest in reliable and comprehensive information on all problems associated with the alleged existence of weapons of mass destruction in



Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, left, and Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov speak to reporters as they leave the White House Friday after meeting with President Bush.

Iraq," Ivanov said. "We believe that the best way to obtain this information is to ensure the return of international inspectors to Iraq and the beginning of their work."

To counter Bush's push for a tougher U.N. stance toward his regime, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed Monday to allow weapons inspectors to return to his country for the first time in four years.

Friday's developments brought into focus the fluid relationship between Washington and Moscow, in which each finds itself a suitor.

Russia is seeking a U.S. blessing for more aggressive action against Chechen rebels taking refuge in neighboring Georgia. The United States is trying to head off a Russian veto of a U.N. resolution to allow the use of force against Iraq. Hussein doesn't completely open up his arsenals and weapons laboratories.

Bush spent 30 minutes on the telephone with Russian President Vladimir V. Putin, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said, and met in the Oval Office with Ivanov, the foreign minister, and

Russia's defense minister, Sergei B. Ivanov.

Bush told Putin that the United Nations must pass resolutions that are "firm, that accomplish the goals of disarmament and don't let Iraq avoid responsibility," Fleischer said.

He said Bush was "encouraged" by the conversations.

Referring to the U.N.'s failure to enforce Iraq's compliance with the disarmament resolution adopted at the end of 1991's Gulf War, Fleischer said: "The president just cannot imagine the United Nations making the same mistake twice. The president cannot imagine the United Nations again allowing an inspection regime that will not allow the world to know that Saddam Hussein is disarmed."

Bush appeared receptive to Russian concerns about the Chechens in Georgia, while stopping short of agreeing that Russia has the right to launch a pre-emptive attack on Georgian territory.

Bush is taking a series of diplomatic steps intended to bring realclirnt members of the Security Council behind the U.S. position on Iraq. Britain has made clear its support. However, Bush has yet to obtain the full backing of France, China or Russia.

Russia has significant economic interests in Iraq, and if the U.S.-led confrontation with Hussein results in war, Russian officials want assurances that they will be protected or compensated.

U.S. detains Sudanese pilot, points to terror plot

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said Friday they have detained a former Sudanese air force pilot on suspicion of planning a terrorist attack, while a judge in upstate New York said the U.S. citizens of Yemeni descent must remain in custody for at least two more weeks for allegedly being members of an al-Qaida "sleeper cell."

The pilot was one of several Sudanese men who have been taken into custody in recent days after raising the suspicions of U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials, authorities said.

"The U.S. exhibited some 'suspicious behavior that led us to take them into custody and question them as to whether there are any malicious intentions here," said a U.S. official familiar with the case. "There are grounds to have them in custody due to immigration violations as well."

Authorities released few details of the case, except to say that the men are in the custody of U.S. law enforcement officials and being questioned about potential ties to al-Qaida and as-yet-undetected terrorist plots.

One U.S. official said authorities are concerned that the men, particularly the former Sudanese pilot, might have been planning to hijack an airliner and fly it into the White House or another high-profile target. But that official and other intelligence sources cautioned that they have no definitive information to indicate that such a plot was underway.

"He had possibly shown interest in aviation here in the U.S.," said the U.S. official.

A second official, who works for

a U.S. intelligence agency, said authorities are unclear about what the men might have been doing and why they were in the United States. "We are trying to determine all of that now," the official said.

Meanwhile, a federal court judge in Buffalo, N.Y., wrapped up the third and final day of a detention hearing for six men who have been charged with belonging to an al-Qaida sleeper cell operating out of the nearby town of Lackawanna.

The case has attracted national attention since the men were arrested eight days ago because it is the first time the Justice Department formally has charged a group of U.S. citizens living on U.S. soil with belonging to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Several of the men have admitted attending the Al-Farooq training camp in Afghanistan in the spring of 2001, according to affidavits and court testimony this week. But their lawyers on Friday insisted that the men were not planning any terrorist activities and should be released on bail pending trial.

"Each of our clients deny he was ever a member of al-Qaida, is now a member of al-Qaida or ever intends to become a member of al-Qaida," said defense attorney James Harrington, who represents defendant Sahim Alwan.

Defense lawyer Joseph LaTona, who represents defendant Faysal Galab, said the government was being hypocritical by admitting in court Friday "that none of these individuals are members of al-Qaida" while charging them with crimes that could bring each man a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Bush wants environmental reviews done faster

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision this week to order federal agencies to speed up environmental reviews of major transportation projects marks the latest in a series of administration challenges to long-standing environmental protection measures.

An executive order issued late Wednesday calls on the secretary of transportation to draw up at least 25 high-priority projects, such as highways, bridges, tunnels and airports, that would receive "expedited agency reviews" for permits and other required approvals.

Bush also established an interagency transportation task force to identify overlapping or overly restrictive federal, state and tribal regulations that are holding back construction of high-profile federal projects. The task force will be headed by the chairman of

Logging and fires — C4

The White House Council on Environmental Quality and would include the secretaries of transportation, agriculture, commerce, interior and defense, as well as the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Too many transportation projects become mired for too long in the complex web of clearances required by federal and state law," Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said.

But some environmentalists charged that the administration is systematically chipping away at environmental protections under the guise of "streamlining" regulations.

Deron Lovaas of the Natural Resources Defense Council's "Smart Growth Program" said

the president's executive order "is in keeping with the administration's campaign from day one to undermine the laws that protect our environment and public health."

The Council on Environmental Quality already has launched a review of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) with an eye to proposing changes in the law to remove what it considers to be obstacles to governmental decision-making. The 32-year-old NEPA requires federal agencies to study and disclose the environmental impacts of their actions and to include public input in regulatory decision-making.

Last month, Bush cited this summer's Western wildfires in proposing legislation to waive NEPA environmental impact reviews and appeals to speed up selective logging and other fire-prevention activities in high-risk

areas of national forests.

Administration officials say the changes are needed to reduce unnecessary regulatory obstacles that have hindered active forest management in fire-prone areas. But environmentalists say Bush is trying to overturn decades of crucial environmental safeguards against rampant commercial logging.

Bush's plan has run into stiff opposition from Senate Democrats.

On another front, the administration has contended that NEPA does not apply outside of U.S. territorial waters in a legal dispute over a Navy sonar testing program that environmentalists charge is harming whales.

Kentucky governor admits to relationship

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Paul Patton on Friday tearfully admitted to having an "inappropriate personal relationship" with a woman who is suing him for sexual harassment. He denied using his influence to assist or damage her business.

Patton, whose wife Judi, stood by his side at a news conference Wednesday, canceled his public appearances Friday.

Patton, 65, a Democrat, called political associates and supporters earlier Friday to alert them to his intentions, according to three people who spoke with the AP on the condition of anonymity.

Conner said she met Patton for six numerous times in 1997 through 1999. She said Patton continued to call her and said she had to end the relationship in October 2001, and found state regulators at her nursing home in Clinton two months later.

Early in the week, Patton told a TV show of Louisville that he did not have sexual relations with Conner.

Woman taped hitting child may have link to Irish Travellers

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The woman captured on videotape beating a child in an Indiana department store parking lot last week is believed to be an Irish Traveller who has lived in the Fort Worth area.

Madelyne Gorman, 25, also known as Madelyn Toggood, was the subject of a nationwide search since Indiana authorities released copies of the videotape to the media earlier this week. Gorman, believed to be affiliated with a Traveller group in Fort Worth and in White Settlement known as the Greenhorn Carrolls, is also wanted on unrelated warrants in White Settlement and Fort Worth, authorities said. White Settlement is a northwestern suburb of Fort Worth.

Irish Travellers are descendants of a nomadic ethnic group that came to the United States in the 1800s to escape the potato famine, roaming the country by

horse and wagon in search of itinerant work. They are devout Roman Catholics who share biblical names, marry within the group and speak their own dialect. Most of the men make their living in home-improvement-and-business-repair work, such as paving, painting and roofing.

Law enforcement authorities say some of them scam their clients.

Joe Livingston, a senior agent with the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division who has investigated Travellers for 18 years, said there are various subclans of Irish Travellers across the country.

"In Texas, they are the Greenhorn Carrolls. The South Carolina Travellers are known as the Georgia Boys. In Memphis, they are known as the Mississippi Travellers. The girl appears to be a branch of Texas."

"How many are there?" he asked. "Who knows?"

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Assailants attack U.S. base in Afghanistan

U.S. official: Afghanistan still harbors 1,000 al-Qaida

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. troops called in airstrikes and fired mortars Friday in response to a rocket attack near their special operations base along the border with Pakistan.

None of the troops was harmed. In the southern city of Kandahar, two men draped in burqas — the head-to-toe garments worn by many Afghan women — fired shots and threw a grenade in a market packed with shoppers. Two Afghan soldiers were severely injured.

The violence underscored growing security concerns in Afghanistan. In recent months, gunmen assassinated the vice president and another government minister. A powerful explosion in Kabul on Sept. 5 killed 30 people. The same day there was an unsuccessful assassination attempt on President Hamid Karzai as he visited Kandahar.

The capital has also seen a series of small bombings, and authorities have seized explosives intended for other attacks.

The rocketing of the U.S. base in Lwara, 110 miles southeast of Kabul, the capital, began about dawn Friday, said Col. Roger King, a military spokesman. Six 107-millimeter rockets struck near the base, some as close as 250 yards. The attackers then opened fire with rifles.

As the Americans returned fire with automatic weapons and mortars, A-10 Thunderbolt fighters dropped four 250-pound bombs and high-explosive rounds toward the attackers, said King from Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters in Afghanistan.

It was not immediately clear if any of the attackers were killed, and King said American forces were searching the area.



One of three suspects in an attack on soldiers is manacled and led away by police Friday in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city.

U.S. bases frequently have come under fire in the area southeast of Kabul, near the border with Pakistan. It is one of the most active fronts in the U.S.-led campaign against al-Qaida and the Taliban.

King said Friday's attack was unusual for its boldness. In the past, rockets have landed far wide of their targets and were launched on timers, allowing the attackers to leave the scene long before, he said.

"This one was a little different

in that the rockets were fired and then there was small arms fire," King said.

The Kandahar market attack occurred as hundreds of people were buying vegetables shortly before lunchtime. The two burqa-clad assailants fled, but residents surrounded the taxi driver who brought the attackers and turned him over to police. The driver was led away, his feet shackled. The shooters got away.

The two shooters were being treated at Mirwais Hospital in

Kandahar, both in serious condition, hospital staff said. Four other people were wounded as well.

Also Friday, officials announced that Afghan security forces had detained 400 people in a sweep in southwestern Afghanistan after an ambush Wednesday that wounded an intelligence chief in Helmand province. It was unclear why so many men were detained or how many were actually involved in the ambush.

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The U.S. commander in Afghanistan said Friday that as many as 1,000 al-Qaida fighters could still be active in Afghanistan and predicted that it will take 18 months to two years to eliminate them and build a national army strong enough to deny terrorists a haven.

"We haven't won this war yet, but we're winning," Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill, the coalition task force commander, said in an interview with Knight Ridder Newspapers.

The base of support for al-Qaida, the Taliban and other extremists remains small, and the coalition forces have whittled away at that support by denying them sanctuary and the ability to move and operate freely, he said.

McNeill, who took over at the end of May, said he thought the peace process could go faster if the international community would make good on the \$4.5 billion that donor nations promised last year to help rebuild Afghanistan.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai made an impassioned appeal at the United Nations last week for the promised aid. Of the \$1.2 billion allocated this year, \$890 million already has been spent and more is needed, U.N. officials in Kabul said recently. President Bush announced last week that the United States, Japan and Saudi Arabia would contribute \$180 million in a joint venture to rebuild Afghanistan's destroyed roads.

Despite a spate of bombings and a failed assassination attempt on Karzai two weeks ago, McNeill said members of the al-Qaida terrorist network no longer were capable of mounting large operations against U.S. and coalition forces or destabilizing the Afghan government. But he acknowledged that they would remain capable of harassing U.S. and coalition forces until their base of support is eliminated.

"Where we're at today is that we have an enemy who is largely defeated, but not destroyed," he said.

He said he had no compelling evidence that Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials blame for last year's Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was either alive or dead. The war on terrorism in Afghanistan is about more than "one person, or one personality," he said.

Although American and coalition forces frequently have been attacked in eastern and southern Afghanistan in recent weeks, there have been few casualties.

Afghans historically have fought foreigners fiercely. They defeated the British in the 1840s and the Soviet Union in the 1980s in a guerrilla war. But McNeill said the situation for U.S. and allied troops now was, very different. Most Afghans recognize that the coalition troops came to Afghanistan with the sole mission of fighting terrorism. They are also grateful that the Taliban and al-Qaida are no longer in power and their country is enjoying peace for the first time in more than two decades, he said.

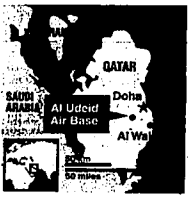
Iranian cleric calls U.S. base in Qatar treason

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A senior hard-line Iranian cleric said Friday that Qatar was guilty of "treason" against Muslims for providing the United States with an air base that could be used to attack Iraq.

Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati said in his Friday sermon that Qatar, just across the Persian Gulf from Iran, had helped America to "impose its hegemony" on the oil-rich region by allowing the U.S. military access to its al-Udeid air base.

"America is going to use the soil of a Muslim country to kill the Iraqi people, spread its overall domination over Iraq and from there throughout the region," Jannati said. "Qatar is committing treason against all Muslims."

Jannati heads the powerful Guardian Council, which approves candidates for elections, reviews parliamentary acts and has often been accused of thwarting the reform program of Iranian President



Mohammad Khatami.

About 1,000 U.S. military personnel are posted in Qatar, along with a few thousand American civilians working in the oil and gas business.

Qatar has recently emerged as among the most accommodating of Gulf allies for U.S. military forces in the global war against terror, but it has not publicly supported military action against Iraq.

However, Qatari Foreign Minister Sheikh Hamad bin



American military planes and support facilities are seen at the Al Udeid Air Base outside Doha, Qatar, in the Persian Gulf in this March 2002 photograph. By the time Saudi Arabia said last weekend it might let the United States use it as a base for strikes on Iraq, Qatar was already in line.

Jassim bin Jabr Al Thani, said this month in Washington that his country would consider an American request to use al-Udeid air base against Iraq.

"If they ask us, we will consider it carefully," he said. On Wednesday, the head of the

U.S. Central Command, Gen. Tommy Franks, discussed military cooperation with Qatar's emir, Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, who also holds the defense portfolio in his Cabinet.

Core staff of the central command, responsible for U.S. mili-

tary operations in the Gulf and Central Asia, will be shifted from their Florida headquarters to the al-Udeid air base in November for training exercise while the Pentagon considers establishing a permanent command center there.

Extremists resume attacks in Kashmir

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic extremists have resumed small-scale incursions into Indian-controlled Kashmir, with Pakistan's tacit support, several militant groups said Friday, threatening to raise tensions over the disputed Himalayan region.

The acknowledgment comes one day after the U.S. ambassador to India said infiltration of militants from Pakistan's portion of Kashmir into India had increased over the past two months after a period of decline.

The incursions have for years been a source of conflict between the nuclear-armed neighbors.

A militant belonging to Al Qaeda, a small guerrilla group operating in the region, told The Associated Press that dozens of fighters have moved quietly and mostly unhindered across the Line of Control and into the Indian part of the province.

"We do not face many problems despite the presence of Pakistani troops," he said on condition of anonymity. "Now our fighters are present in a sizable number in Kashmir."

A number of one of the largest Kashmiri fighting groups, Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said its fighters had discovered new entry points into the region free of Indian or Pakistani troops.

New Delhi blames Lashkar-e-Tayyaba and another militant group, Jaish-e-Mohammed, for a Dec. 13 attack on the Indian parliament along with help from Pakistan.

German official says she didn't compare Bush to Hitler

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's justice minister on Friday said she was misquoted and denied comparing President Bush to Adolf Hitler by saying the American leader was trying to distract attention from domestic problems by threatening war on Iraq.

The remarks attributed to Justice Minister Herta and Paul Daubler-Gmelin led to calls for her resignation just two days before national elections. The campaign has been unusual in postwar Germany for emphasizing strains in traditionally strong U.S.-German relations.

She showed no inclination to step down, and called the reports absurd and irresponsible with harmful repercussions for Berlin's ties with Washington.

The unbelievably-loud reporting in the German campaign has begun to damage the good relations with the United States, a defiant Daubler-Gmelin told



Herta Daubler-Gmelin

reporters. "I don't have to answer for the reporting ... but I believe that relations between our countries are good despite the unbelievably emotionally-charged discussion over the Iraq conflict."

The minister said she called U.S. Ambassador Dan Coats earlier Friday to make it clear that she had not made the reported comparison. "I want to contribute to clearing away shadows, if there are any," she said.

The regional newspaper, the Schwabisches Tagblatt reported Thursday that Daubler-Gmelin, while speaking about U.S. threats toward Iraq, told a small group of

labor members: "Bush wants to distract attention from his domestic problems. That's a popular method. Even Hitler did that."

The newspaper said it had cleared the quote with Daubler-Gmelin, which is common practice in German journalism. She, however, denied that.

Daubler-Gmelin admitted that during the course of a chaotic discussion that touched on Iraq she had referred to diversionary tactics — saying "we know that from our history, since Adolf Nazi." But she denied ever using Hitler's surname.

"I am surprised by the article, because it is absurd and libelous to attribute to me a comparison between a democratically elected politician and a leading Nazi," she said, insisting she made it clear during the original discussion that no comparison with Bush was intended.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, who has recently sparred with Washington over his outspoken opposition to war against Iraq, said Thursday he could not imagine Daubler-Gmelin had meant to liken Bush to Hitler.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer described the reported statement as "outrageous and inexplicable."

The chief editor of the Schwabisches Tagblatt said Friday he stood by the remarks as reported, insisting that several witnesses had confirmed Daubler-Gmelin's choice of words. The editor, Christoph Muehl, also said his reporter had checked the wording with Daubler-Gmelin herself when she telephoned to clarify her remarks.

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Panel eyes issue of privacy, veterans

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Used to be a person needing a credit card to charge something.

Now all he needs is a credit card number.

Welcome to the big shopping mall on the information highway. The problem of identity theft has long been on the mind of state Rep. Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home. She was instrumental in helping pass a bill during the 2002 legislative session that made it a felony to steal someone else's credit card number.

Sellman said there is a sophisticated crime ring made up of people who have access to credit cards - writers and waitresses, salespeople and others - who have devices that fit in the palm of a person's hand that can copy all the information on a credit card in seconds. The person works a few weeks gathering hundreds of credit card numbers and then quits his job. That, Sellman said, is when the stealing begins. Someone who innocently paid a restaurant bill suddenly finds hundreds and thousands of dollars in charges on his credit card bill.

But stealing the number from a credit card isn't the only problem. If someone has access to a person's personal information - such as that found on a DD-214 - he could easily steal the information to apply for a new credit card and begin charging away.

That especially concerns Sellman, who represents a city

that is home to an Air Force base. Sellman sits on a committee that also includes representatives of several Idaho counties and a deputy attorney general that is looking into how to protect veterans' privacy.

A DD-214 doesn't have a credit card number, but it has one's date of birth and Social Security number, Sellman said. "It's the most vital statistic. We're trying to find some way of blocking the DD-214s from being accessible to public access."

But that would take a lot of time and money. Cash-strapped counties couldn't afford to do it, Sellman said.

The committee considered charging people \$5 to have vital information blocked out on their DD-214s. But county clerks said \$5 is a lot of money for a retired, elderly veteran.

Idaho isn't the first state to take a serious look at how "public" public records should be.

Salt Lake County in Utah recently began restricting access to DD-214s. The military discharge forms are now only available to veterans and their families. Paper forms are kept in locked cabinets, and electronic versions require a password. Nearby Davis County, home to Hill Air Force Base, also began keeping its DD-214s in a vault, and people must present ID cards to gain access.

A handful of other states have also begun restricting access to the forms, including Virginia, which recently changed its DD-214s to "non-public records."

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Interest grows in what Bush, Clinton knew

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Conspicuously absent from three days of riveting hearings chronicling missed opportunities leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks is what was known about al-Qaida by two key decision-makers: President Bush and his predecessor, Bill Clinton.

The Bush White House says Congress is not entitled to such information. But a growing number of Republicans and Democrats on the joint House-Senate panel investigating the tragedy said this week that if the White House continues its refusal to declassify information on what Bush was told before the attack, they would ask the Senate to take the extraordinary step of overruling Bush's decision to shield the information.

"It's silly and they ought to change their decision," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah. The president is getting poor advice." Amid a growing cry for fuller disclosure by Bush, the administration offered a concession Friday by dropping its months-long opposition to an independent commission to probe the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Administration officials said an inquiry should not examine the intelligence failures a caveat that led some Sept. 11 victims' families to dismiss the

move as meaningless. But Democrats on Capitol Hill said the decision to end months of opposition to an independent inquiry made it likely Bush would eventually endorse a probe that included intelligence failures.

A senior administration official did not dispute that view. "It's an independent commission - they can by definition do what they see fit," said the official.

Over the last several months, the CIA, working with the congressional panel, had expedited the declassification of dozens of intelligence reports and communications related to the Sept. 11 hijackers, the threat from Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida's use of airplanes as weapons. The information is the basis for two reports released this week during the panel's first week of public hearings.

At issue in the dispute between the panel and the White House is whether the panel would be allowed to publicly reveal which of those reports were shared with senior White House officials as well as presidents Bush and Clinton.

That information would show what the presidents knew about threats, how seriously they took them and what they did, in part, to try to thwart al-Qaida. Since the information that the

White House now backs independent Sept. 11 probe

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a surprising turnaround, the Bush administration Friday dropped its opposition to the establishment of an independent commission to investigate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, removing a major impediment to its creation.

The administration's announcement came after three days of congressional hearings that spotlighted intelligence lapses leading up to last year's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

While the White House announcement was a significant development in the effort to establish an independent commission - similar to the one established after the attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the

United States into World War II - details of the panel's makeup and its scope must be worked out.

The Senate is expected to vote for the independent review early next week as part of its consideration of legislation creating a Department of Homeland Security.

The House in July voted to create a National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States.

Despite this congressional support, the proposal appeared to be headed nowhere because of the administration's opposition.

With House and Senate intelligence committees conducting a probe of lapses by intelligence agencies, the administration considered an independent commission unnecessary.

Issue pits freedom of information vs. privacy

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The thought of taking the "public" out of a public record makes many, particularly journalists, quiver.

The seeping of public records is serious business that should be done only after careful consideration and public review, said Tom Grote, publisher of *The Star-News* in McCall and the Idaho Sunshine Chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"Too often, public records are sealed because of a fear that something bad might happen if the records stay open, even though there is no evidence to support that claim," Grote said. "The burden should be put on those seeking to seal the records that there is an actual danger that privacy or other rights might be violated."

"The bottom line should be that records paid for by the public should stay available for inspection by their legitimate owners - the taxpayers."

Public records, after all, are what allow journalists to keep the public informed on important issues that concern their readers.

"Journalists use public records routinely to give the public information that might include the background of a political candidate or an appointee to public office," said Betsy Russell, president of the Idaho Press Club. "There are situations where it's important to know who someone is and what their record is to know."

But is there a way to keep a public record like a military DD-214 public while still protecting a person's private, personal information?

Russell said journalists run across public records all the time, such as police records, where personal information like Social Security numbers is blacked out while retaining the essential information that people have a right to know.

Allen Derr, an attorney with the Idaho Press Club, said if there's any justification for privacy, the answer is not to remove the entire document, but instead to black out only those areas that could be used for identity theft.

As for Chris Larsen's quest to remove his DD-214 from public records, his next step will have to be the Idaho Legislature. Once a public record is filed, it remains a public record until the Legislature decides otherwise, Derr said.

"The danger is that once the Legislature starts going down that road, which they already

have to a certain extent, it could have a snowball effect," Derr said.

And people need to be careful when it comes to tinkering with First Amendment rights like freedom of the press and the public's right to know, journalists say.

"Openness is what makes our entire form of government possible," Russell said. "The only reason we have a free country is because the people know what their government is doing. When government records become secret, people can no longer govern themselves because they can't make informed choices."

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man, Larsen had taken reports on several cases of identity theft.

"People will take information from public records - names, Social Security numbers - and steal an identity," Fort said. "They create a new person who can apply for credit cards or use it for fake IDs."

Fort warned Larsen. "Social Security numbers are on public records, and if they're public records, they're public property," Larsen said. "Someone can steal a person's identity and ruin their credit record. A single identity theft case can take two to three years to resolve."

According to Idaho law regarding public records, "every person has a right to examine and take a copy of any public record of this state."

Even if it's not your own. So Larsen decided to take his case to court to get his record expunged. Without the help of an attorney, Larsen pursued his own case, keeping a meticulous paper trail and signing all his court filings not only with his signature, but his thumbprint. His file in the courthouse's records office grew thicker and thicker. Larsen saved everything - every legal document, responses from politicians and written to about his plight, the postage slips that verified his letters had been received by his letter carrier, the Idaho County. Larsen accused the Marshes of failing to inform him that his DD-214 would be a public record and therefore accessible to anyone. His case, U.S. District Judge Fort only the removal of his DD-214 from public records, but also \$15,000 in damages plus legal fees from the Marshes' Corp.

Larsen said. "I don't know of any case by a newspaper or other registered news outlet. The U.S. Attorney's Office asked that the case be dismissed because the Marshes' Corp. does not have a license to file a lawsuit against the United States before

exhausting the administrative channels, meaning Larsen must first file a form with the Marine Corps seeking for relief, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Derbidge.

Lacking the resources and legal expertise, Larsen enlisted the month consented to clarify the case. He wrote a letter to ACLU of Idaho attorneys asking for their assistance, but they replied that Larsen not help him at this time.

Larsen realizes all the court can do is interpret the law, and there is no law outlining a procedure to have a public record expunged. So he's looking to legislators to get a law passed that would set up a protocol for protecting or expunging delicate information from DD-214s.

Though von Tegen said he's not aware of any cases in Idaho where there's been identity fraud related to a DD-214, the possibility it could happen is still there. And the attorney general's office is looking at ways to keep that from happening.

"One option would be to black out information," von Tegen said. "Attorney General Lance has promised to work with legislators in resolving this."

As for Larsen, his case might be on the sidelines for now, but he gained some valuable experience. He's now a pre-law major at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Should creationism be taught in public schools?

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JAY SEKULOW

The debate over the origins of life is as old as life itself. In 1925, biology instructor John Scopes was prosecuted for teaching evolution.

Now, it's creationism that is in the legal crosshairs. The issue is back in the news - this time an Atlanta-area school district debates whether teachers can discuss the concept of creationism along with evolution.

The Supreme Court has been very clear about this issue. While the Supreme Court has said that creationism cannot be required in public schools, it is also very clear that creationism need not be shut out and removed from the discussion of the origins of life in public schools.

In the case of *Edwards v. Aguillard*, the Supreme Court in 1987 stated that "teaching a variety of scientific theories about the origins of humankind to schoolchildren might be validly done with the singular intent of enhancing the effectiveness of science instruction."

The court also indicated that there should be no constitutional crisis created by including creationism so long as it is done with the "intent of enhancing the effectiveness of science instruction" and, provided it is not taught to the exclusion of evolution.

That's where the focus needs to be in our educational system

today. This is not about replacing evolution with creationism in the public school. But, what's wrong with thinking sure that other origins-of-life theories are presented, too?

The debate on how to handle the issue of creationism in our public schools is getting a lot of attention across the country with activity taking place recently in many states including Georgia.

Students should be permitted to examine all sides of an issue - and that includes the origins of life. Don't put up roadblocks to knowledge. And, don't make the mistake of thinking this is about teaching religion.

Kansas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Washington, Ohio, Colorado and Alabama.

And, much of the debate often centers on whether school districts should be permitted to include a sticker in science textbooks - a message that merely acknowledges the fact that evolution is not the only theory when it comes to the origins of life.

In the Georgia school district currently grappling with this issue, school officials approved a sticker for textbooks that said evolution is a theory, not fact, and stated that evolution should be "approached with an open mind,

studied carefully and critically considered."

A sound and reasonable approach. But - in Georgia - as well as many other states - critics abound and groups like the ACLU threaten legal action to make sure that creationism gets squashed like a bug or insect.

The fact is that that creationism does deserve to be taught along with evolution in the public schools - as long as it is done in a manner that does not promote a religious purpose and is done in a way that will enhance the educational process.

Why do the defenders of evolution feel so threatened by other theories like creationism and intelligent design, which teaches that a force greater than man created life?

Students should be permitted to examine all sides of an issue - and that includes the origins of life. Don't put up roadblocks to knowledge. And, don't make the mistake of thinking this is about teaching religion.

The fact is that information is knowledge and there is nothing wrong or unconstitutional with presenting students with alternatives - especially when studying the origins of life.

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No

It would turn science class into Sunday school

BARRY W. LYNN

Cobb County, Ga., has become the focus of national attention as its school board considers a policy to teach "disputed views of academic subjects," including human origins.

Supporters of the proposal have conceded the policy would allow biology classes to introduce creationism into the curriculum.

The Cobb County controversy is not an isolated incident. Similar proposals to introduce religious concepts about human origins and undermine instruction about evolution have appeared in many other states and communities over the last few years. It's discouraging that at the dawn of the 21st century, during a time of unparalleled scientific discovery, we are still fighting this ancient battle.

We do our children one major disservice by pretending there are controversies in science when in fact there are not. Evolution is controversial only among certain fundamentalist Christians who say it conflicts with their interpretation of the Book of Genesis. As far as the mainstream scientific community is concerned, the issue is settled: Evolution happens and is a cornerstone of modern science.

In public colleges and universities across the land, evolution is taught without controversy. Public schools in European and Asian nations

teach evolution unabashedly, without pretending there is an equally valid view called "creation science."

Only in America, where a well-organized, well-funded bloc of fundamentalists wields political power, is this even an issue. This is strong evidence that the battles over evolution spring from political pressures - not legitimate disagreements in the scientific community.

Religious activists have been unable to ban the teaching of evolution outright or get creationism taught alongside evolution in public schools. The U.S. Supreme Court slammed the door on those gambits in 1988 and 1987, respectively. Desperate activists shifted gears and are now trying to undermine the teaching of evolution by any means possible.

They've demanded disclaimers in textbooks, insisted that schools teach "evidence against evolution" and, in one notorious case from Kentucky, actually glued together the pages of a science book that dared to mention evolution. Advocates of creationism also keep changing its name. Nowadays, they are calling it "intelligent design." Of course, the God of Genesis is the "intelligent designer."

No matter what proponents of creationism call it, the bottom line remains the same:

Fundamentalist groups want public schools to teach that the first few chapters of the Book of Genesis are a science text. Their "creationism" is little more than a dressed-up Sunday school lesson. All religions and cultures have creation stories, but creationists want only the Christian fundamentalist version taught as science.

The problem with this should be obvious. Tailoring state educational curricula to appease one segment of Christianity violates the separation of church and state. Under our Constitution, religious groups do not have the power to censor ideas they do not like or insist that their particular religious beliefs be taught as fact in public schools.

Americans face a choice: We can teach our children the best science possible and watch them become leaders in the world of tomorrow, or we can deny them this knowledge and lead them woefully unprepared for college and the increasingly technological world beyond that. The choice is ours to make, and we must take our next step with utmost care. The future of America's schoolchildren is riding on it.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Readers may write to him at 518 C Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

LETTERS

A reminder of what Democrats stand for

At a recent function, I had the pleasure of listening to some of our statewide Democratic candidates - Perry (running for lieutenant governor), Kinghorn (running for U.S. House of Representatives) and Keith Roark (running for attorney general). They reminded us of the reasons that we are Democrats, and followed our history back through the last few decades depicting the accomplishments that included worker's rights, women's rights and civil rights. These accomplishments occurred because those Democrats believed that all citizens deserve the freedoms that are guaranteed in our Constitution and not just those with the largest pocketbook and the best-paid special interest lobbyists.

They asked us to look at the qualifications of the candidate and to note the difference between a career politician and an individual who wants to find solutions to the grave problems that face Idaho and get some serious work done.

Being a Democrat, they reminded us, still means being a candidate for the people. Right now, we have an eroding middle-class, as salaries are top heavy and in the hands of a few. We have huge budget deficits, and we are not meeting the needs of our children for a better tomorrow. There are environmental issues and social issues that have to become part of the economic equation if we are to have a valid assessment of all of the factors that give us a healthy community. Democrats are the voice of the little guy, not the voice of the money-elite, and they are ready to bring all of the issues to the table so that we can truly have representative government.

VALERIE CHISHOLM
Buhl

What matters most to Twin Falls?

On Page D-1, two-thirds the way down in Column 1 on the financial page on Sunday, Sept. 15, there was a 1-inch news item that, because of its size, I think most readers missed. I type it here in its entirety:

"CSI cancels workshop on 'What Matters Most.' TWIN FALLS - The Franklin Covey workshop, 'What Matters Most' scheduled for Sept. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho has been canceled due to lack of enrollment."

When I first read this, I thought it was hysterically funny. After reading it the third time, I thought it was sort of tragic. Could this reflect the spirit of our city? Please, someone, tell me we all do care "What Matters Most."
BYRON FANSELOW
Twin Falls

State sets odd rules for reclaiming property

In regard to the state of Idaho's "unclaimed property": My son was one of the "lucky" ones on the list and tried to claim the property. He furnished the state with positive identification. The state wrote back that he had to provide "postmarked envelope, bill or canceled check" showing him at that address.

Such a requirement is nonsense as the state well knows. How many people can furnish this type of evidence after more than 20 years? It would appear that this requirement is only a thinly veiled excuse for the state to keep the money.

To say that the state wants to return this money is ridiculous when the requirements for the claimants are impossible in most cases.

BEVERLY J. FRAZIER
Burley



Taxes on state exports are unconstitutional

Does this mean what I think it means? The following is from the Constitution of the United States, Article 1, Section 9, Paragraph 5:

"No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state."

Paragraph 6:
"No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one state over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to, or from, one state be obliged to enter, clear or pay duties in another."
ANTHONY W. ASH
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Despite U.S. coffee craze, Nicaraguan growers go hungry

EL PARAIISO, Nicaragua (AP) — Fourteen people have starved in the mountains of Paradise already this year.

So say the people here, desperate for food and medical treatment. Children hold rags to their red and swollen eyes. They stand along the highway with parents who try to flag down the occasional passing car to beg for help.

Like many coffee growing regions, residents of this community — whose name means Paradise in English — once could provide for their families. But coffee prices have plummeted, despite the growing popularity of mochas and lattes among the well-to-do in the world's prosperous cities, and coffee farmers are increasingly going hungry. Their plants die on steep mountain sides.

A report released Wednesday by the international relief agency Oxfam said coffee prices are at

their lowest level in real terms in 100 years. A glut of low-quality beans has left 25 million coffee farmers in crisis. Families are going hungry. Banks in coffee regions have collapsed.

In Vietnam, one of the world's most economical producers, farmers are covering only 60 percent of their costs, while Ethiopia's export revenue from coffee fell 42 percent in one year, Oxfam said.

The agency blames the five biggest roasters — Nestle S.A., Kraft Foods Inc., Sara Lee Corp., Procter & Gamble Co. and Tchibo Holding AG — and accuses them of profiting off the poor.

The crisis is especially acute in Nicaragua. The price plunge hit as the industry was still trying to recover from both Hurricane Mitch and the civil war that ended in 1990. The government says 6,000 people are malnourished nationally and recorded 14

related deaths last month.

The farmers have little knowledge of why the world market has robbed them of their salaries of \$1.40 a day.

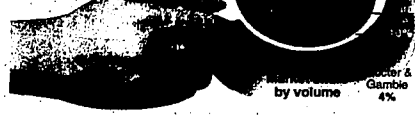
"They don't explain to us what is the problem," said the group's leader, Santo Santeno. "This keeps happening year after year, and we still don't understand why."

Several among the El Paraiso group point to children's eyes that are red and oozing — apparently from conjunctivitis. One mother ripped the tattered hat from her daughter's head, revealing the embarrassed girl's bald scalp and swollen and yellow face. The mother said the girl had leukemia and had missed several chemotherapy treatments in Managua because the family couldn't afford the trip.

Many producers have had to abandon fields, unable to pay for labor and fertilizer.

Roasting in dough

Four companies buy nearly half the world's coffee and make huge profits, a report said.



SOURCE: Oxfam

Julio Solorzano has lost thousands of plants to disease, and had to fire more than 150 workers. He pays the remaining 60 employees \$1 a day, along with some rice, beans and oil. He counts himself fortunate because

most producers have abandoned their fields and workers.

He blames the five main roasters — which, according to Oxfam, buy half the world's coffee. "They buy it cheap and sell it at high prices," he said. "How can

countries like Nicaragua compete?"

Nestle, Sara Lee and Kraft blame an oversupply of 40 million bags, and say they can do more for farmers by encouraging people to drink more coffee.

"At Kraft, we believe the most important contribution we can make to the long-term health of the coffee industry, including the sustained well being of farmers, is to continue to promote consumer demand," the company said in a statement responding to the Oxfam report.

Procter & Gamble officials did not immediately respond to requests for comments, and Tchibo authorities were not available.

Companies like Starbucks have agreed to pay higher prices, and many government and private programs are encouraging producers to grow high quality, specialty coffees that earn more on the world market.

Israel confines Arafat again

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat, caught in the tightest Israeli chokehold yet, pleaded for the world's help after troops blew up buildings in his compound Friday and started digging a deep trench and running coils of barbed wire around his office.

The White House urged Israel to show restraint, suggesting that too harsh a reprisal for a suicide bombing claimed by Arafat's Islamic militant rivals would upset efforts to reform the Palestinian Authority and secure a truce.

However, it appeared the siege would not end quickly.

Israel said troops would withdraw only after the surrender of 20 wanted men holed up in the compound, including West Bank intelligence chief Tawfik Tirawi, who is accused of involvement in

shooting attacks against Israelis. Arafat's aides said he would not hand over anyone from his entourage.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon reportedly raised the idea of expelling Arafat at a Cabinet meeting Thursday, just hours after the Tel Aviv blast. Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the plan — for now — was to "isolate, not oust the Palestinian leader."

However, TV reports said the ultimate goal of the current assault is to make Arafat seek exile voluntarily, by confining him to a tiny area and making life in the compound unbearable. Ben-Eliezer, arguing that an outright expulsion is counterproductive and would only boost Arafat's standing, proposed that plan to Sharon in the Cabinet meeting, TV's Channel Two said.

More than 100,000 Tamils return to homes

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — More than 100,000 minority Tamils have returned to their homes in war-ravaged northern Sri Lanka and urgently need food and help resettling, the U.N. World Food Program said Friday.

The refugees started to trickle back home after the Sri Lankan

government and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam signed a landmark cease-fire on Feb. 22.

According to government statistics, about 800,000 people were displaced from the north and parts of the east during the war. Some resettled in the west, while tens of thousands still live in government-run relief centers.

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Who are the almost 50 new coaches heading varsity programs this year?

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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

I guarantee you no one was in uniform and smoking marijuana, unless they were running around with a whole lot of Visine in their eyes.

-New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, on a Newsday report saying at least seven players smoked marijuana this season

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first player from a Pacific 10 school to be included among the top three in the Heisman Trophy voting?
Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
College baseball
CSI at Alberrson College, noon
High school football
McDermitt, Nev., at Jackpot, 1 p.m.
Raft River at Highland JV, 2 p.m.
High school boys soccer
Burley at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 11 a.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Minico at Declo, 1 p.m.
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Wood River at Buhl, 11 a.m.
Minico at Declo, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Mountain Home, 5 p.m.
High school volleyball
Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
Declo at American Falls, 9 a.m.
Hansen at Twin Falls JV, 5 p.m.
Highland at Burley, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF
St. Edward's will hold golf tourney
TWIN FALLS - The second annual St. Edward's School golf scramble will be held Saturday Oct. 12 at Clear Lakes Country Club. Children are welcome to join four-member teams for the 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$200 per team. Hole sponsorships are \$10,000. Hole in one contest will be held. For more information and tickets, call the school at 734-3872.

Firebird Raceway stages Thunderfest tonight
EAGLE - The final major regional drag racing event of the year - Thunderfest - will be held tonight at Firebird Raceway in Eagle at 7 p.m. Among the entries will be Jet Dragsters, Pro Modifieds and the Stagecoach Wheelstander. Adult tickets are \$15 with children 12 and under admitted free.

Corrections
The Kimberly vs. Wendell volleyball match was erroneously reported on Wednesday. Kimberly defeated Wendell 21-10, 21-10. The Times-News regrets the error.

In a Sept. 17 story about a car accident last weekend, The Associated Press erroneously reported that Venus Williams was involved in the accident. Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office says that Venus Williams' half brother, his wife and daughter were in a car that was hit from behind at an intersection on Sunday morning in the hometown of Venus and sister Serena Williams.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Quarantack, Frankie Albert of Stanford, died in 1941 behind Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Angelo Branti of Notre Dame. Albert was fourth in the voting in 1940.

Fans contend Royals coach provoked them

The Associated Press
CHICAGO - A father and son contend they were provoked before bursting onto the field at a baseball game and attacking the first base coach of the Kansas City Royals.
Coach Tom Gamboa, however, maintains he had no exchanges with the two before they started punching and kicking him during Thursday night's game against the Chicago White Sox. The father, William Ligué Jr., was charged Friday with aggravated battery, a felony. He was in

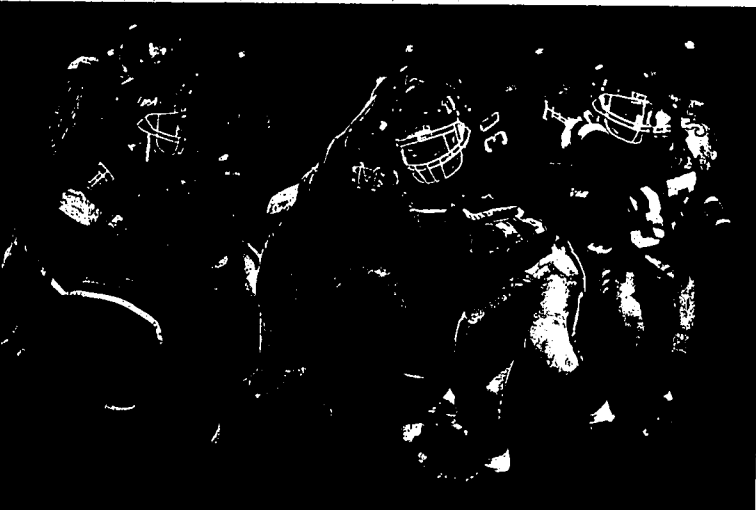
A timeline of fan confrontations - Page B4
custody and expected to appear in court today in a case that has raised fear among major leaguers and questions about safety at ballparks nationwide.
Ligué's 15-year-old son was charged with two juvenile counts of aggravated battery, one for attacking Gamboa and the other for hitting a White Sox security guard, an off-duty police officer. He was released to his mother. Calls to her home

went unanswered.
According to a law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Ligué was at the game with two sons and several of their young cousins.
Sitting in the first row along the right-field line, the group shouted insults at Gamboa all night. The source said Ligué and his family contended there was some back and forth until Gamboa made an obscene gesture.
Around the seventh inning, Ligué called a female relative on a cell phone to ask if she was
Please See GAMBOA, Page B4



Officials remove William Ligué Jr. from the field Thursday in Chicago after Ligué and his son attacked Royals first base coach Tom Gamboa.

Salinas, T.F. top Minico



Brain running back Alex Castigno pushes through the Minico defense for a first down. Castigno went on to score a touchdown and help the Bruins to a 16-9 homecoming win over Minico Friday night at Bruin Stadium. The victory pushes Twin Falls to 2-1 on the season.

BYU coach returns to Ga. Tech

The Associated Press
ATLANTA - Few people were looking forward to BYU's trip to Georgia Tech as much as Gary Crowton.
Eight years ago, he was the offensive coordinator for the Yellow Jackets, working under head coach George O'Leary. Now, Crowton is one of the hottest coaches in the country, leading the Cougars to a 14-2 record the past two seasons.
Today's game, the first-ever meeting between the schools, was going to be a trip down memory lane.
Not now.
O'Leary - left Georgia Tech for Notre Dame, then resigned after admitting he lied on his resume. All the coaches Crowton had worked with left, too, scattering around the country in search of jobs after the O'Leary fiasco.
But athletic director Dave Braine is new.
"When I left Georgia Tech, I could hardly wait to get back there and play against George O'Leary because I knew a lot of players," Crowton said. "Now most of those guys are gone. All the coaches are gone. The athletic director is new. All the players are gone.
"Football is very big down there from a fan's standpoint, kind of like BYU," Crowton said. "There is a lot of old tradition. It is a really neat place."
Both teams are coming off disappointing losses and in need of a pick-me-up, and beating a quality nonconference opponent probably would do the trick.
The Yellow Jackets' (2-1) dropped their Atlantic Coast Conference opener to Clemson, losing 24-19 in a driving rainstorm. Meanwhile, Nevada jumped on BYU (2-1) early, taking a big lead and then holding on for a 31-28 victory.
"They are a very confident football team, they always have been," BYU center Scott Jackson said. "We're fired up and we're definitely practicing very, very intensely right now. I think we are trying to be more aggressive and focusing on the game we do, and unfortunately, some of those guys may have a few bruises."
Georgia Tech will be without defensive end Greg Gathers, who could miss the rest of the season with a kidney ailment. He's struggled to adjust to the effects of his medication, dropping 15 pounds and losing speed. Gathers has been since last season, when he had 13 sacks.
Gathers is likely to apply for a medical redshirt, which would
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Running back carries Bruins past rivals

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A bruised, battered and slightly hobbled Jake Salinas dragged himself away from Bruin Stadium Friday.
Smiling.
Because the senior running back had just twisted, overpowered and pummeled the Minico defense for 168 rushing yards on 33 carries to help the Twin Falls Bruins to a 16-9 homecoming victory over their nonconference rival.
"It's a good kind of sore," Salinas said. "I had to make up for my cousin Brandon, who was hurt. Or otherwise, I wouldn't have had so much."
Most of that damage came in the second half as the Bruins took control of the line of scrimmage and won the contest of field position, forcing multiple three-and-outs from the Minico defense and four turnovers in

the final 24 minutes.
"Until we stop making these mistakes, we're not going to be a very good football team," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said. "Once we get these things worked out, we'll be pretty good."
The Spartans (2 overall) started out looking plenty good when Saul Garcia jumped in front of a Luc Martin pass to give Minico the ball just 31 yards from pay dirt. Five plays later, Darric Grant punched it in from a yard

out to give Minico a 6-0 lead halfway through the first quarter.
And then Spartans got a 41-yard field goal from Brody Johnson early in the second quarter to put Minico up 9-0.
From then on it was all Bruins, as Twin Falls allowed just six more first downs in the game. Three of those came with under a minute remaining and another via a Twin Falls penalty.
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French fried: France rolls in Davis Cup

Americans face elimination

The Associated Press
PARIS - Andy Roddick and James Blake are running out of chances to change the United States' luck on the red clay of Roland Garros.
The Americans skidded and tumbled on their way to single defeat Friday at the home of the French Open, leaving their team down 0-2 in the Davis Cup semifinals and in need of a comeback in the best-of-five competition.
Roddick lost first, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1 to Arnaud Clement on an overcast center court. Blake followed with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (7), 7-5 loss to Sebastian Grosjean, and both Americans returned to their locker rooms costed in red dirt.
"Overall, I played well today," said Hensby, who posted one of only two bogy-free rounds on the day. "But 36 holes is still a long way to go. The objective is to play well and keep improving."
Three waltzers - Jason Gore, Greg Gresham and Frankie Moore - are back on the stand at 8-under 134.
Gore and Van Nys, Calif., finished last week at



U.S.A.'s Andy Roddick falls during his loss to Arnaud Clement of France Friday in the Davis Cup semifinal in Paris.

and feeling miserable.
"I'm extremely disappointed that's lost," Roddick said. "Grand Slam, it's for yourself, it's almost selfish here. It's playing for a whole team and a whole country. It goes a lot deeper."

Russia also took a 2-0 lead in its Davis Cup semifinal against Argentina, as Marat Safin and Yevgeny Kafelnikov won their matches in Moscow. Safin defeated Juan Ignacio Chela 6-7 (1), 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, while Kafelnikov beat

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As for the United States, it must win its first three matches to reach its first Davis Cup final since 1997. The Americans have won the Cup a record 31 times, but their last title was in 1995.
France could clinch a spot in
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Australian fires 65 to grab lead at Boise Open

The Times-News
BOISE - Matt Hensby shot a 65 to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds at the Alberrson Boise Open Friday at Alberrson Country Club in Boise.
Hensby, 33, began the day in a slight way, but for third time in a row he finished last week at

The round marks the fourth time during Hensby's career that he has either led outright or shared the lead at the halfway point of a tournament.
First-round leader Brian Kamm shot a 1-over 72 to fall into a three-way tie for third.
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin wrapped up his second round with a 7-over-par 79 to finish at 16-over 159.

Hamblin opened his round with a bogey but was even through five holes. A triple bogey on No. 7 followed a bogey on the sixth hole as Hamblin made the turn at 5-over.
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SPORTS

Indians win thriller at Middleton 31-29

MIDDLETON — J.D. Gould's interception with 49 seconds left helped Buhl preserve a 31-29 road win at Middleton Friday.



Kimberly's Brad Butler catches the football for a long run on the Bulldogs' first drive of the game at Valley. Vikings Trevor Christopheron, left, Kyle Okeberry and Mark Egbert trail in pursuit. Valley won the game 21-13.

Wendell opened the scoring nine minutes into the first quarter on a Dane Beorchia 18-yard run. The Trojans (3-0) led 12-0 at halftime.

The Trojans got 267 yards total with three goaline stands in the second half. Beorchia led with 19 carries, for a total of 123 yards and two touchdowns.

Wendell travels to Hagerman Friday. Jordan Bagwell rushed for 130 yards on six carries, Spencer Glavin had 84 yards on four carries.

Camas County 38, Dietrich 6. FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Muehlers won their homecoming game over Dietrich 38-6 Friday night in Fairfield.

Richie Dukas was a force on both sides of the ball, scoring three touchdowns for the Muehlers and getting three sacks. The other two touchdowns by Camas County came when Brandon Freeman's pass found Nate Dalin for the fifth touchdown in the past two games.

Wendell 22, Gooding 0. WOODRUFF — Gooding's defense held Wendell to 22 yards on 38 plays. Wendell's offense had 34 yards on four carries.

Declo 65, American Falls 0. DECLO — With 463 yards rushing on 28 carries, the Declo Hornets steamrolled American Falls 65-0 Friday in Declo.

Terry Darrington and Aaron Edgar racked up three touchdowns apiece to lead the Hornets (2-1) Darrington opened the scoring with an 89-yard opening kick-off return and made a 40-yard interception return to go with a 60-yard run. Edgar scored on runs of 30, 13 and 3 yards.

Hillcrest 33, Burley 27. BURLEY — Hillcrest's Nick Jaussi had 209 yards rushing on 26 carries to lead the Knights over Burley 33-27 Friday.

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Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said Gooding played well and took care of the ball, but Wendell responded when it had to.

Rockland 36, Hansen 12. ROCKLAND — Rockland's dominance in the first half held it to a 36-12 victory over Hansen 36-12 Friday night in Rockland.

Tyrell King passed to Mark Pearson late in the fourth quarter for the first points for the Huskies of the night. Just before the clock expired, King ran in another touchdown to boost Hansen into the double digits.

Rockland 36, Hansen 12. Summary not available.

Valley 21, Kimberly 13. HAZLETON — Senior Kyle Anderson was 5-for-7 and 114 yards passing Friday night to lead Valley over Kimberly 21-13 in Hazelton.

Anthony Nelson had 120 yards receiving in only four carries to add to the Vikings offense.

Valley 21, Kimberly 13. Summary not available.

Richfield 24, Shoshone 20. SHOSHONE — Richfield's Paul Ward rushed for 201 yards on 23

Local sports

carries to steal Shoshone's homecoming game 24-20 Friday night in Shoshone.

Freshman Greg Scruggs had 12 carries with 77 yards and three touchdowns for the Indians, after starting in a quarterback role for Mike Fritzgerald who went out with a separated shoulder in the second quarter.

"Scruggs did a great job stepping in for an injury," Shoshone coach Mark Surt said. "They pounded the ball quite a bit on us."

Shoshone (1-2, 0-1 Sawtooth North) travels to Dietrich Friday.

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Castleford 47, Sho-Ban 14. FORT HALL. Castleford won its first conference game defeating Sho-Ban 47-14 Friday night in Fort Hall.

Elvis Medina led the Wolves with five touchdowns and 119 yards passing. Drew Maves scored a touchdown on an 85 yard run in the third for Castleford. Ben Rogers added two touchdowns to the win.

"Everyone got in tonight," Castleford coach Steve Scow said. "The young guys got a lot of experience and playing time tonight."

Castleford (3-0, 1-0 South) travels to Murtagh Friday.

Castleford 47, Sho-Ban 14. Summary not available.

Cross Country Highland boys, Pocatello girls win at Walcott. WALCOTT STATE PARK — The Highland boys cross country team ran past hosts, Minico, as well as their other team to win with 24 points at Walcott State Park Friday.

Century boys came in a distant second doubling Highland's points with 48.

Decloing 5A state champion Matt Knoff led Highland to win with first place and a time of 16:12. Aaron Wolfe got second for Century with a time of 17:08, and Pocatello's Tim Downey's time was 17:40.

For girls, Pocatello won with 27 points but was trailed closely by Highland with 29 points.

Pocatello's Jenny Downey finished fifth with a time of 21:53 and Highland's Shay Hansen was second with a time of 23:20.

Minico and Century girls teams were incomplete, but Century's Allison Smith finished fifth with a time of 23:45 and Minico's Lindsay Sunderland finished seventh with a time of 24:09.

Volleyball TFCA def. Sho-Ban. TWIN FALLS — Team served 62 percent led by Cheyenne Edinger with 17 points. Her service percentage was great, Jodi Burkhead.

TFCA (4-2) plays Tuesday at Lighthouse Christian.

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Bruins

Continued from B1. a game," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. "If you can control the line of scrimmage, you're going to win a lot of games."

And the Bruins (2-1) controlled it and some on both sides of the ball.

Twin Falls' first score came on a 1-yard plunge by Salinas with 2:16 left in the half to pull the Bruins to within 9-7 going into intermission.

It didn't take Twin Falls long to get rolling in the second half when Brandon Fjeld picked off a Couler McKenzie pass to set the Bruins up for a 27-yard field goal by Parker Follmer.

And then junior running back Alex Castagno scored on a 34-yard run following four punishing runs from Salinas. When the two-point attempt failed after Martin was sacked, the Bruins went up 16-9. That drive was also set up by a Minico turnover — this one a fumble by Grant that was recovered by A.J. Stone.

The first half, we were playing almost the whole time on our side of the field," Schaal said. "That

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DENVER — Mike Hampton will miss the rest of the season because of a strained ligament in his right foot, yet another disappointment for a pitcher who has led the Rockies to expectations since signing with the Colorado Rockies.

Hampton, whose \$121 million, eight-year contract is the most ever given to a pitcher, was 9-15 with a 6.15 ERA this year — the highest in the major leagues among the 86 pitchers who qualify for the ERA tie.

He is 21-28 with a 5.75 ERA since leaving the New York Mets to sign with the Rockies in December 2000. Following a 9-2 start in 2001, he is 12-26 with a 6.62 ERA.

changed in the second half." The Bruins managed to take time off the clock as Salinas hammered out tough yardage. As Minico barely had the ball in the fourth quarter.

"I can't say enough about my line," Salinas said. "They were opening up a hole to exploit on those quick plays up the middle."

Sill, Twin Falls missed a pair of field goals in the fourth quarter to keep Minico in the game. The Spartans had one last shot when they got the ball back with 3:20 remaining and drove it down to the Bruin 37-yard line. But Kody Barnes picked off one last McKenzie pass to seal the win.

"I can't say enough about the way the defense played," Ferrigot said. "But we have to give them some help."

Few of Mike Holmgren's moves have worked in Seattle

By Bob Glauber. HOLMGREN — A far cry from the Green Bay Packers team he coached to one Super Bowl victory and another Super Bowl appearance.

Little did he realize just how much he'd miss Packers GM Ron Wolf's "one of the best in the business" before his retirement two years ago.

Holmgren contends he has a viable team, even after a pitiful 0-2 start in which the Seahawks have given up an average of 235 rushing yards. That makes the Jets' leaky run defense look like the '85 Bears by comparison.

"I think we have a chance to be a really fine team this year," Holmgren said. "We haven't played our best football, and I don't feel good about that, but we are a better team now than we were last year."

They are. The Seahawks were 9-7 last season and came within a whisker of making the postseason. Making the playoffs this year seems like a million miles away.

They just lost at home to the Arizona Cardinals and turned Thomas Jones, who looked to be the next Blair Thomas, into another Jim Brown. Jones rushed for 173 yards in Arizona's 24-13 win. Who knows? Maybe the Giants' Ron Dwayne, who looks like he's running through quicksand most of the time, can look back on a 17-10 loss to Seattle when he faces Seattle Sunday.

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- College, Utah at Michigan, ESPN, 10 a.m.
College, Arizona at Wisconsin, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
College, N.C. State at Texas Tech, FSPT, 10:30 a.m.
College, BYU at Georgia Tech, ABC, 1:30 p.m.
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College, Fresno State at Oregon State, FSPT, 4:30 p.m.
College, Southern Miss at Alabama, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
College, Southern Cal at Kansas State, TBS, 5 p.m.
College, Boston College at Miami, ESPN, 8:00 p.m.
College, Wyoming at Washington, FSPT, 8 p.m.

Soccer

- WUSA, All-Star Game, FAX, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR Busch, Heroes 200, TNT, 11 a.m.
NASCAR Truck, Truck 250, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.
NRAI, Mid-South Nationals qualifying, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Baseball

- Angels at Mariners, FOX, 2 p.m.
Twins at White Sox, WGN, 2 p.m.
Cubs at Pirates, WGN, 5 p.m.

Golf

- LPGA, Soheim Cup, Day 2, NBC, 1 p.m.
Buy.com, Boise Open, Third Round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.
Senior PGA, SAS Championship, Third Round, CNBC, 3:30 p.m.
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IN THE BLEACHERS



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SPORTS

Americans claw back at Solheim Cup

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Meg Mallon and Michele Radman capped a dramatic opening day in the Solheim Cup, making consecutive birdies in a 3 and 1 victory over Golf Annika Sorenstam and Maria Hjorth. Rosie Jones and Cristie Kerr thwarted an amazing comeback led by Laura Davies to earn another American victory and leave the teams in a 4-4 tie through eight matches Friday.

As defending champions, Europe needs 14 points by the end of the 28th and final match Sunday at Interlachen Country Club to keep cup. The Americans need 14.5 points.

Davies hit a majestic drive on No. 18 to set up a dramatic win with Paula Marri over Juli Inkster and Laura Diaz in the morning alternate-shot matches as Europe took a 3-1 lead.

Carin Koch teamed with Sorenstam in the morning and Mhairi McKay in the afternoon best-ball matches, winning both times to improve to 5-0 lifetime in the Solheim Cup.

In the afternoon match, she made a long putt off the fringe for birdie on No. 11 and knocked a chip in from 20 yards on No. 12 to give Europe a win over Inkster and Kelli Kuehne.



Michele Radman of the United States celebrates after she birdied after she birdied the sixth hole during the Solheim Cup Friday in Edina, Minn. Radman and partner Meg Mallon rallied to knock off the team of Annika Sorenstam and Maria Hjorth, helping the Americans gain a 4-4 tie in the match.

Woods leads pack at American Express Championship

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — For someone who thinks a World Golf Championship is more meaningful than the Ryder Cup, Tiger Woods is sure making this look like an exhibition.

Woods took another step toward the \$1 million payoff with his second round 7 under 65 on Friday, giving him a two-stroke lead over Jerry Kelly in the American Express Championship.

Mount Juliet was a pushover again in cool, relatively calm conditions. Or maybe Woods is just making it look that way. He hasn't made a bogey in 36 holes, finishing at 14 under 130.

David Toms (67) and Steve Lowery (67) were three strokes back, and Retief Goosen (67) followed at 10 under. Ernie Els (67) topped a large group at 9 under.

Choi holds two-stroke lead at Tampa Bay Classic

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — K.J. Choi shot a 3 under 68 to maintain a two-stroke lead in the Tampa Bay Classic, while 18-year-old Ty Trivon was off to a strong start in his suspended round.

Choi, who won the Compaq Classic in May to become the first South Korean winner on the PGA Tour, had an 11-under 131 total on the Inlandsbrook Resort's Copperhead course.

Thorpe shoots 64 for two-stroke edge at SAS Championship

CARY, N.C. — Jim Thorpe, using a new Calloway putter that was shipped here two days ago, shot an 8-under 64 to grab a two-shot lead over Dana Quigley in the SAS Championship.

The 8-under-par round at Prestonwood Country Club was Thorpe's season low and matched the 64 he shot in the final round of the Senior PGA Tour event in 2001.

Vicente Fernandez and Wayne Levi opened with 67s, and Ed Dougherty, Tom Jenkins and Andy Nurch shot 68s.

Hale Irwin had a 70, and Bob Gilder, the winner of four of the last eight events, shot a 72.

Fan confrontations

Some fan confrontations with on-field athletes, referees and staff at professional sporting events in the United States:

Sept. 19, 2002 — A father and son burst onto the field at Chicago's Comiskey Park and slam Kansas City Royals first baseman Tom Gamboa to the ground, punch and kick him.

Oct. 3, 1999 — A metal object thrown from the stands at Mile High Stadium in Denver hits Bronco cornerback Dale Carter in the cheek, causing a bruise and a bulge.

Sept. 24, 1999 — A 23-year-old fan attacked Houston right fielder Bill Spillers on at Milwaukee. Spillers ended up with a welt under his left eye, a bloody nose and whiplash.

Dec. 23, 1995 — Fans at Giants Stadium hurt dozens of snowblows at the Chargers' sideline, interrupting a game between San Diego and New York.

Sept. 28, 1995 — Cubs reliever Randy Myers was charged by a 27-year-old bond trader who ran out of the stands at Wrigley Field. Myers saw the man bombing, dropped his glove and knocked him down with his forearm.

April 30, 1993 — Monica Seles, the top-ranked woman tennis player, is stabbed in the back by a spectator during a changeover at the Citizen Cup in Hamburg, Germany, and misses the rest of the season.

Aug. 27, 1988 — California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner was hit in an arm by a knife thrown from the upper deck at Yankee Stadium but was uninjured.

April 25, 1976 — Chicago center fielder Rick Monday rescued the American flag from two fans who tried to set it on fire in the outfield at Dodger Stadium during the fourth inning of the Cubs' 5-4, 10-inning loss to Los Angeles.

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Officials find stains, believe Dele is dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators found what they believe are bloodstains on the sailboat belonging to missing former NBA player Blain Dele, and police in Tahiti suspect that he and two others were murdered by his old brother.

Authorities searching Dele's 55-foot catamaran at a Tahitian port found traces of what appeared to be blood inside and outside the boat, said Michel Marotte, Tahiti's chief prosecutor.

Marotte said the findings must be verified in a laboratory. "But it does seem to be blood traces," he told The Associated Press on Friday.

Meanwhile, Dele's brother, Miles Dabord, was in a coma and in critical condition at a hospital in Chula Vista, Calif. FBI agent Josephina Regula said Dabord had no apparent, external injuries when he was found on a beach next to the U.S. border fence. Regula said she had no information on the cause of the coma.

The FBI was waiting to question him after learning his identity only Thursday. Dabord was found unconscious in Mexico last week and taken to the hospital. He was arrested Thursday and charged with trying to steal his brother's identity.

Marotte said there is every reason to think that the 33-year-old Dele, his 30-year-old girlfriend Serena Karlian and Bertrand Saldo, the captain of Dele's sailboat, are dead. None of them has been seen since July 8.

"We presume that the bodies of these people must be in the sea, the ocean, and will probably never be found," Marotte said. "But we're still looking."

Marotte said the bodies might have been weighted down to sink them, and "there's the fishes, the sharks and whatnot that may have destroyed them. We are not in a very active search for bodies that will likely never be found."

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Marotte said investigators don't think more than one person was responsible for the killings. "So we are still working on the hypothesis of murders apparently committed by the person who particularly attracts our attention — that is the brother of the victim, Kevin Williams," he said.

FBI agents have been going over the boat since Tuesday, and plan to partially dismantle the hull to look further. They also found what they think are traces of holes that might have been plugged in, Marotte said. Investigators are trying to determine whether the holes "might reveal the use of a weapon, of a bullet."

Dele and his party pulled into an island near Tahiti for a stop on their South Pacific trip from New Zealand to Hawaii. Dabord was traveling with the group before the disappearances.

On Sept. 5, Dabord was briefly taken into custody in Phoenix after attempting to buy \$150,000 in gold using his brother's identification. A week later, the sailboat was found in Tahiti, with a new name. That same day, Mexican authorities found the hotel room in Tijuana where Dabord had been staying. Two days later, Dabord was found unconscious.

Dele, who changed his name from Brian Williams in 1988, played eight seasons in the NBA before suddenly retiring in 1999.

Wallace takes Dover pole

Knight Rider News Service

DOVER, Del. Where are the Winston Cup championship contenders? Jimmie Johnson is in the pole. Series leader Mark Martin struggled and will line up 32nd. Sterling Marlin (second in points) was 26th. Tony Stewart (fourth in points) 23rd; and Jeff Gordon (fifth) 24th.

All of which should provide for a wild race Sunday. Wallace is 146 points behind Martin and still in contention for the title with nine races one quarter of the season remaining. His last win came in April 2001 at California a stretch of 33 races without a victory.

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Gamboa

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Watching the game, and when she could not find the channel, he said, "Well then, just watch the news," the source said.

Royals rushing to Gamboa's aid after he was knocked to the ground, and the 54-year-old coach escaped with a few cuts and bruises. A folded-up pocket knife was found on the ground afterward.

Gamboa said he had no idea why he was attacked in the top of the ninth inning of a game the Royals won 7-1. He said one of the fans was speaking, but he couldn't tell what he was saying.

"He was yelling something, but it was incoherent," Gamboa said. "As they were being put into police cars, I called for the arrests, the father and son, both shirtless, contended Gamboa had made an obscene gesture."

"He got what he deserved," said Little, who has past convictions for burglary and domestic battery.

But Gamboa insisted he had no exchange with them before the attack.

"The only thing that's really got me upset even more than the incident itself is the charge that there was something going on between us," Gamboa said. "I have never in my professional career ever responded" to fans.

"At no time, no matter how bad it got, have I ever made a hand gesture or anything done anything to the fans."

Major league baseball said it would look into whether it needs to make changes in security at ballparks. Little and his son, who had a high sign to get into the field, but there's no guarantee a larger wall would have kept them out.

"We're going to review all of our procedures in and around the dugouts and bullpens," said Kevin Hallinan, executive director of security for the commissioner's office. "We need to go back to the drawing board because of what appears to be happening in the late stages of games, with fans moving to those areas. We want to make sure we are addressing that problem."

The White Sox began a three-game homestand with AL Central rival Minnesota on Friday night, and Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said his team had no fears about coming to Comiskey Park.

"We've always had a lot of fun here," Gardenhire said. "We've never had a problem."

This was the second unusual disruption during a game this week. On Monday night, police trying to break up a fight in the stands at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., used pepper spray that drifted onto the field and sickened some players as the Philadelphia Eagles played the Washington Redskins. There were no serious injuries.

Instances of on-field attacks by fans have been rare over the years, but athletes are increasingly worried

YOUR WEEKEND

Salsa Fest

What: The Times-News will celebrate the anniversary of Community with a Salsa Fest. Where: In front of The Times-News annex on Main Avenue. When: Judging will be held at 1 p.m. today. The public can sample the salsa after the judging is finished. How much: Free.

'The Sea Horse'

What: The Friends of CSI Players, a newly formed semi-professional theater company, will present its first production, "The Sea Horse." Where: The side theater at the Lamphouse in Twin Falls' Old Town. When: 7 p.m. today. How much: Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Lamphouse Theater, at the CSI Community Education Center, or by calling 732-6288.

DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held. Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.

Epicurean Evening

What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's 11th annual Epicurean Evening, a wine-and-gourmet food fund-raiser and auction, will be held. Canyonside Orchards will provide the music. Where: The Radio Rondevo Events Center, 241 Main Ave. W., in Twin Falls. When: 6:30 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$85, are available by phoning 737-2480.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play. Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: The cover charge is \$7.

The Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "How to Build a Planet." Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herzer Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 7 p.m. today. How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children and students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Scotland, PA" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Honker's entertainment

What: Renegade will play. Where: Honker's, 71st, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

S.V. Center for the Arts

What: "Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape," part of a multidisciplinary show about the idealized landscape of the 19th century, will be on display. Where: Svalley Valley Center for the Arts, 1911 Fifth St. E., Kenilworth. When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. How much: Admission is free.

It Is Orange

What: It Is Orange will play. Where: Muggers Brewery, 516 E. Main. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

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Federal land agencies set fires

Prescribed burns should reduce hazardous fuel

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — 'Tis the season for prescribed fire. As wildfire season dies down, federal land agencies have a shot before the snow flies at using fire to their advantage.

The Sawtooth National Forest this week finished a burn west of Stanley and has another planned for an area near Fairfield. Local Bureau of Land Management offices also have burns planned.

All are intended to reduce unwanted vegetation such as cheatgrass or overgrown or infested Douglas-fir stands and rejuvenate other species such as aspen and native grasses.

"One of the main reasons for doing this is to improve wildlife habitat," said Joe Russell, a fire specialist for the BLM in Shoshone. "At the same time, we're going to reduce hazardous fuel."

The BLM is working to eradicate cheatgrass in areas of the desert between

Shoshone and Paul. About 15,000 acres are targeted for a prescribed burn east of Shoshone at an area called Owinza Crossing. The agency burned another 12,000 acres in mid-June to be seeded with sagebrush and perennial grasses this fall.

It costs the BLM anywhere from \$50 to \$70 an acre to burn, re-seed and spray, a cycle that can require a couple of years to complete, Russell said. The BLM is spraying with Roundup rather than Oust. Roundup's residual effects don't last as long as Oust's, but the chemical won't spread to other areas, he said. Oust sprayed near Paul in 2001 drifted and killed crops.

Another BLM burn handled by the

agency's Burley office is set for today north of the town of Minidoka, said Sky Huffaker, a BLM spokesperson. A total of about 6,500 acres infested with cheatgrass will be burned.

The introduction of cheatgrass, a non-native, noxious weed enjoyed by cattle, is commonly linked to historic grazing and ranching practices in southern Idaho.

Prescribed burns planned this fall by the two agencies include the following: • Bellevue, east of town at Big Dry Canyon. The BLM plans a 170-acre burn to reduce hazardous fuels and rejuvenate aspen stands, which thrive after fire. A tussock moth infestation devastated much

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EXPLAINING A FAILURE



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Twin Falls City Council members Trip Craig and Howard Allen, along with state Sen. Laird Noh, take a sample of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test during a legislative tour at O'Leary Junior High School Friday morning. Local educators and lawmakers get together annually to discuss the status of education in Twin Falls School District.

Educators say school's rating is misleading

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Based on standardized tests results, last year's students at Harrison Elementary School were on their way to a banner year. Test after test showed students performing well above the national average. In fact, last year's third-graders scored among the top 1 percent nationwide on the math portion of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Yet, much to the shock of the local education community, Harrison was dubbed a "failing school" under the new federal No Child Left Behind Act.

"I'm thinking, 'How could we be failing? What did we do?'" Principal Chris Gillette said. The answer is complicated, but administrators did their best to explain Friday morning at the annual Twin Falls School District legislative tour. Meant to open up the district to local lawmakers and city leaders, the tour focused this year on the maintenance of student services and, in turn, student academic performance in a budget crunch year. Reps. Leon Smith and Sharon Block and Sen. Laird Noh were among the 19 invited guests to learn the step-by-step method of determining the district budget.

Participants also had the opportunity to sit at computers and take a portion of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, the test that all students in grades 2-10 are taking beginning this week. Also discussed was the recently enacted No Child Left Behind Act and its effect on local schools. Harrison and I.B. Perrine elementary schools, the district's two schools stamped as "failing," inadvertently saw firsthand the implications of the federal legislation. In the Magic Valley, 21 schools failed, 88 statewide. At some 1,400 pages, the act itself is massive and its informa-

tion is slowly trickling to the states, and even slower, to the local districts. "We have a million unanswered questions about NCLB legislation," Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Among its many tenets is the call for districts to receive report cards, based partially on student performance. The criteria are still unclear, and the report cards have yet to be developed. Yet, with the act only a few months old, the federal government went ahead and identified supposedly "failing schools."

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Judge opens sentencing of pornography ring suspect from Burley

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The October sentencing hearing for Burley resident Leslie Peter Bowcut will be open to the public, a 5th District Court judge ruled Friday. Bowcut, 25, pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under age 16. He faces a possible maximum punishment of 14 life sentences in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000 per count. Judge Roger Burdick deliberated in his chambers for 30 minutes after listening to the four involved lawyers argue their cases for 25 minutes Friday morning. "The court believes the proceeding must be open so citizens can see the process and be confident in it," Burdick said. If citizens aren't confident in the court system, it results in a complete loss in the rule of law. Citizens must know the basis

for court rulings, he said, and that occurs when proceedings are open. The court could not allow itself to be blinded by the argument presented by Bowcut's attorney regarding the lack of identification of the victims, Burdick said. The victims have already been identified through the national media, he said, because of Bowcut's alleged investment in an international child pornography ring. Bowcut faces one federal charge of conspiring to sexually exploit children. Bowcut has not yet been arraigned on that federal charge. And, Burdick said, to close the sentencing hearing would essentially ignore what has become common knowledge and would be "farical." No portion of the proceedings will be closed. Cassia County Prosecutor Jeffrey Al Barrus had asked that any victim or any family member of a victim

testified at sentencing, that portion of the proceeding be closed. Burdick disagreed. However, Burdick imposed some conditions on the proceeding to assure that decorum is maintained in the courtroom. The victims will be referred to by one-name aliases during the hearing. All exhibits, which include photographs of Bowcut's abuse of the minors, must be marked and submitted to Burdick at least one week before the sentencing. The judge will review the exhibits and determine on a document-by-document basis which will become part of the open record of the proceedings. Jason Walker, the guardian ad litem representing the victims, had asked that the photos be marked so that the victims' faces were removed, to prevent identification of the victims. Barrus disagreed with that request, saying it was important the judge

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LDS officials say Bowcut was involved with youths through church

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Leslie Peter Bowcut, who has pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor younger than 16, was involved with youths through his church, officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints say. In an earlier interview with The Times-News, church officials in Salt Lake City, Utah, said they had talked to local LDS leaders and been told that Bowcut hadn't held any leadership positions involving youth in recent years. However, after a news story was published last month which contained that statement, church officials were contacted by Burley residents who said

that wasn't the case. "We had some people in the Burley area who read the article and others we talked to as we completed our investigation, who made it clear I didn't have complete information the last time we interviewed the church," Keetch said. Keetch is the church's lead counsel for child abuse issues. Keetch had last talked to him come to our attention that indeed he had served in the Scouting program in the ward in Burley. "It is not certain what Bowcut's 'exact position' was in Scouts. In last month's interview, Keetch said no church records showed that Bowcut was ever a Boy Scout leader or held any

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Parking lot fight leads to arrests

BOISE (AP) - Police arrested three people on drug charges after they got into a fight with one another in the Ada County Jail parking lot.

Summer Workman, 21, and Richard Peterson were charged with trafficking in drugs and

Brooke Blessing, 25, was charged with possession.

The fight involving the three broke out early Wednesday morning when Workman took Blessing's car to the jail to post bond for a friend and Blessing and Peterson followed to confront her.

"During the fight, Workman was stabbed in the back with a small knife.

She was treated at a local hospital and released.

That assault was still being investigated.

IS IT ART?



Rob Vest looks more like an abstract painting than an underwater swimmer as he and his North Douglas Elementary classmates take a swim class at the North Douglas Swimming Pool in Drain, Or., Wednesday.

SERVICES

Glen R. Parke of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; graveside service will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; a celebration of life will follow the graveside service at the church; friends may call from 10:00 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Burley and from 10:10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Gary E. DeLange of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow there service at the Twin Falls

Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Betty Benson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Lillian D. Kollerker

TWIN FALLS - Lillian D. Kollerker, 49, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002, at the Burley Care Center.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 2002, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley with Wade Potter officiating. Burial will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and from 10:10-45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Sam W. Yoshida

BURLEY - Sam W. Yoshida, 74, of Burley died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, at the Burley Care Center.

The service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, 2002, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley under the direction of the Burley BPO Elks 1384. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the service Monday at Payne Mortuary. Committal service at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, at the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley BPO Elks Lodge 1384, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 8318.

John Joseph Wagner

BOISE - John Joseph Wagner, 81, of Boise and formerly of Buhl died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, at Marquis Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Phyllis A. Holmes

NAMPA - Phyllis A. Holmes, 70, of Nampa died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, at a Nampa hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa.

Mildred L. Potter

HEYBURN - Mildred Louise Potter, 88, of Burley died

Anna B. Shepherd of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; cremation will follow the service and private inurnment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Ida Ruth Barnes of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 South 160 West, Burley; interment will follow at Pella Cemetery; friends may call from 11-45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Theodore Austin Helms of Burley and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 South 500 East, Burley; interment will follow at Marion Cemetery near Oakley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,

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Byron Eacker of Kimberly, Larry Dean Evans of Filer and Janise Kerner of Jerome

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Bessie V. Case

Bessie V. Case went to a better place on September 19, 2002, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

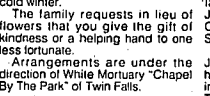
She was born on December 16, 1925, in Eugene, Oregon, and moved at an early age to Washougal, Washington, where she was raised. Her chosen career was nursing and, while on duty, she cared for her husband, Floyd Case. They married in 1944 and moved to Caldwell, Idaho to raise a family. After the accidental death of her husband, she returned to nursing and the raising of her daughters. She was also a Pella Cross volunteer, taught Vascallon Bible School and Primary Sunday School.

Bessie joins her loved ones that have passed before: Floyd Case (husband), Clifford Case (son), Veta (Vickie) Robarge (daughter), Christopher Anderson (grandson), a brother and two sisters.

She is survived by a brother, Lawrence Taylor of Butte, Montana; her sister, Arlene (Bill) Cooper of Newberg, Oregon; a daughter, Maxine (Loe) Anderson of Filer; two granddaughters, Dawn (Steve) Orr of Twin Falls and Christina (Ed) Lindholm of Nampa; two grandsons, Jim and Chuck Gammett of Malba, Idaho; and many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service will be held at the Anderson home and inurnment will take place at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Bessie

CAREY



Sibylla Ann Peterson

Sibylla Ann Peterson, 83, beloved wife, mother and Nana, went home to be with the Lord on September 19, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was the youngest child of Myron and Margaret Brownlee and was born April 14, 1919, on the Fort

Hall Indian Reservation, where her father was the Indian Agent. She later moved with her parents to Jerome, where she attended Fall City School and Jerome High School.

She married Cleo Peterson of July 27, 1936. They made their home in Carey, where Cleo was involved with farming and ranching. They had eight children: Patricia (Larry) Sparks of Shoshone; Buzz (Carol) Peterson of Bellevue; Judy (Larry) Justesen of Rawlins, Wyo.; Tom (Judy) Peterson of Gannett; Donna (Arnie) Peterson of Boardman, Ore.; Skii (Trudy) Peterson of Carey; Marly (Gail) Peterson of Shoshone; and Greg (Peggy) Peterson of Carey, Idaho.

Sibylla loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She loved dancing, playing the piano, high-heeled shoes, bright colors and jewelry. She was a member of the Friendly Neighbor Club of Carey. She enjoyed having company in her home and was a good hostess. She was a very generous person and a good example to her children.

Sibylla is survived by her husband, children, 22 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister and a grandson. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, 2002, at the High School Gymnasium in Carey, Idaho with viewing for friends and family prior to the service from noon until 2 p.m. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel By The Park of Twin Falls.

RICHMOND, MO.

Gertrude E. Wollard

Gertrude E. Wollard, 91, of Richmond, Mo., formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died September 19, 2002, in Richmond, Mo.

Mrs. Wollard was a former English school teacher for many years in the Twin Falls, Idaho school district, before retiring in 1976.

Visitation will be September 21, 2002, at Thurman Funeral Home in Richmond, Mo. from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. with a funeral service to follow at 2 p.m. Burial will be at New Hope Cemetery, Hardin, Mo.

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Board pushes gas station owners to comply YOUR WEEKEND

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The owners of a Declo gas station will have to complete a row of trees, post "no overnight parking signs" and keep the business free of litter.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission gave the owners of the Declo Pit Stop another chance to comply with those terms of their conditional use permit on Thursday.

Commissioners found three owners — Jay Fox, Randy Meade and Dan West — had not planted trees along the entire west border of the plot and had not clearly indicated that trucks were not allowed to park at the station overnight.

The permit stipulated that the owners would have to plant trees along the west side of the premises before they started work on the building. The trees would grow into a barrier to prevent any shade to neighbors from the building. Because the owners wanted to build the gas station in

the winter, the commissioners gave them permission to plant the trees in the spring, after the construction.

The owners did plant trees, 400 feet of Australian pine in two rows behind the station. The owners thought they had to block off the station, but not the entire property line, West said. The irrigation line system broke, and many of the trees died during the summer. The three owners have other jobs, and they were too busy to plant new trees until recently, West said.

The owners of the station need to abide by the rules of their permit all the time, not just when it is convenient, Commissioner Bruce Beck said. When the irrigation line broke, the owners should have made the time or hired someone to fix it, he said.

Commissioners told West the station owners must have trees planted along the entire property line, about 800 feet, by June 1.

West told the commissioners the owners had recently bought "no overnight parking" signs.

The owners do not give people permission who ask to park at the station, but they can't control trucks that come after the station is closed, West said.

West said he is not brave enough to knock on the door of a truck with its lights and engine off and tell the driver to leave. If the partners enforce the "no overnight parking" rule too strictly, they might lose some of their business, West said.

"Some of the things you're asking would hurt economic growth," Meade said.

The commission is not just now asking the business to restrict parking; it is reminding the partners that they agreed to no overnight parking when the permit was issued, Commissioner Dale Pierce said.

"They need to put up the signs, and Dan, you need to get a little braver and go up and knock on a door once in awhile," Beck said.

The owners have asked their staff to collect litter around the station each day, West said. They

have cleaned the area up, said Craig Burch, the neighbor who complained about the permit violation.

In another matter, planning commissioners will ask the Cassia County Commission to write a procedure for reconsideration of a condition into the zoning ordinance.

If someone has a problem with one condition of a permit, he must now appeal the entire permit. The new procedure would allow someone to challenge a single condition.

The zoning commissioners also asked the county commissioners to require those seeking a conditional use permits to notify all property owners within a half-mile of the project two weeks before the permit hearing. The ordinance now has no time frame for notification.

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'Party of Six'

What: The "Party of Six" art show will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Art in the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 1:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Steakhouse entertainment

What: Country Classics Band

will play.

Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 6 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "The Hot Road" please e-mail information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicalvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Hearing for shooting suspect gets delayed

TWIN FALLS — The case against a man charged in connection with the 1996 shooting of two Twin Falls men was delayed again Friday. A preliminary hearing for Jesus Ernesto Avila, 25, set for July 19, was postponed to Oct. 4. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

Avila faces an attempted first-degree murder charge stemming from the 1996 shooting that left Ryan Maughan and Lawrence McLain seriously wounded.

Magic Valley in brief

River Trails bike path will be torn up next week in order to improve safety.

Bicyclists and pedestrians will be asked to detour around the section, which lies near the Sun Valley/Ketchum sewer plant between Meadow Circle Drive and River Ranch Road in Ketchum. Trails Director Shelly Preston said an increasing number of accidents have been reported on the section, which has a curve and a hill.

T.F.'s Valley House will hold open house today

TWIN FALLS — Valley House's Board of Directors is inviting the community today to see the fruits of this year's fund-raising labors. Proceeds from the annual dinner and auction fund-raiser allowed the organization to landscape the grounds of the homeless shelter, according to a news release.

To celebrate the completion of the landscaping project, an open house will be held at Valley House from 2 to 4 p.m. at 507 Addison Ave. W. The open house will include refreshments and tours of the facility.

Since opening in 1995, Valley House has provided shelter for more than 1,600 people.

Valley House receives no state or federal aid; the news release said it depends on the support of community individuals, businesses, corporations, religious and civic organizations, and other non-profit groups to finance its \$65,000 annual operating budget.

The landscaping project was made possible through the donations and contributions from more than 150 supporters.

Halley theater company offers new membership

HALEY — Company of Fools is offering a new membership plan. There are two categories: A VIP Fools and Seasonal Fools.

The Seasonal Fools membership entitles the patron to 15 percent off up to four tickets for each of the four plays this season; early dibs on tickets, including special opening night tickets; 10 percent off special events at the Liberty Theater that are co-sponsored by the Fools. It also includes a theater reception exclusively for VIP members.

The Seasonal Fools membership for \$45 entitles patrons to 15 percent off two tickets to each of the remaining four shows for the coming season, including opening night events. Members may reserve seats a week before they go on sale to the public. Members also get special discounts at local businesses.

The Fools' upcoming season includes "Waiting for Godot," which begins Oct. 10; "A Christmas Carol," "The Tempest," and "The Laramie Project."

To find out more about the memberships, call 788-6520.

American Falls No. 2 shuts down Oct. 4

SHOSHONE — American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 will cease deliveries Oct. 4, the irrigation company announced. The Milner-Gooding Canal will be run for the rest of the season by the company said.

Canal companies are beginning to announce shut-down dates as the irrigation season winds down for the year. A number of companies want to shut down as soon as possible to begin storing water for 2003.

Cyclists, pedestrians should watch for bike trail detour

KETCHUM — Part of the Wood

'I Love Rupert Potato Festival' continues today

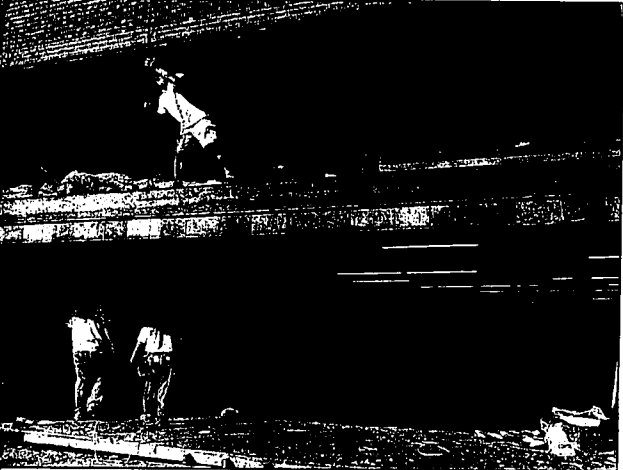
RUPERT — The "I Love Rupert Potato Festival" kicks into full swing today. Freshly dug potatoes will be on sale at 9 a.m. People can buy 10 pounds for \$1.

The Soroptimist Club will offer a baked potato bar on the Rupert Square during lunch.

Entertainment and games begin at noon. Both a Dutch oven cook-off and salsa contest are planned. The "I Love Rupert" will conduct a car show all day, too.

— compiled from staff reports

KIDS' PLACE



Contractor Rich Funk checks a chain on the front of a downtown Burley building Friday morning as his employees, James Harrell, George Rodriguez and Andrew Funk, work inside the building. Linda Peterson and her family bought the Overland Avenue building. They plan to open 'A Child's World,' which will sell children's clothing, furniture, books and toys. The store should open in November or December. The exterior of the store will look as it did in the 1930s, Peterson said.

Ex-researcher will serve time for porn

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Idaho University of Idaho researcher accused of downloading child pornography on his office computer will spend two weeks in jail.

Charles Passavant pleaded guilty to accessory possession of sexually exploitive material. Under a plea deal with Latah County prosecutors, Passavant will get five years of probation after his jail term and must undergo counseling.

His conviction will be expunged if he satisfies all terms of the plea agreement.

Kimberly

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the coming year. York is finishing the classes to give her the necessary counseling credits.

The board voted to ask John Garner to represent the district on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Consortium board.

Character education conference — Middle school counselor Jeff Jones, Nicki Mathews and committee members Denise Munn and David Overacre will be attending a National Character Education conference in Atlanta, Ga., next month. The program has been funded by a \$30,000 grant.

Computer donations — The elementary school received a donation of 34 computers from the U.S. Forest Service.

Sports games — The football and basketball games will aired over radio station KTFL.

The state volleyball tournament will be held in the high school gym Nov. 1. As there is expected to be 2,000 people involved in this tournament, the high school students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. that day.

Failing

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They're holding people accountable without defining what the accountability is, Donich said.

The data that made Harrison a failing school were based on student performance from two years ago. But not all student performance — just a small group, the Title 1 students — factored in the decision.

Harrison has enough students at or near the poverty line who receive free and reduced lunches that it qualified as a "targeted assistance" school according to federal guidelines. As such, the federal government certifies schools such as Harrison more closely, forcing them to demonstrate that Title 1 students are showing "adequate yearly progress."

Schools with a more affluent student body such as Sawtooth Elementary School wouldn't qualify.

isolation, the district would annually submit data on its Title 1 students to the federal government, never receiving feedback on the process.

Then, this year, the data gleaned in accordance with the old legislation is suddenly used to determine whether a school is failing under the new legislation, Dobbs said.

"It was out of the blue," Dobbs said. "It was like a sucker punch."

She said she was on the "failing school" list and will remain there for another year.

Districts will be brought up to speed, for now, at the Idaho State Department of Education's "Federal Programs Leadership Conference" at the end of September.

"It is somewhat confusing, because it's a transition from one program to another," said Allison Westfall, the department's spokeswoman.

Sentencing

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be able to see the expressions on the victims' faces to help understand what was taking place.

The configuration of the courtroom will be changed to prevent any citizens from seeing photos that might be on the attorneys' tables.

No photographs or drawings of the victims, their parents or step-parents may be taken or shown while those people are on county property, Burdick pointed out he was extending that order beyond just the courtroom.

Bowcut's attorney, Steven Richert, filed the original motion to close the proceedings. G. Richard Bevan, an attorney for The Times-News, filed a memo opposing closure.

When addressing the court, Richert said the purpose in filing the motion was to "prevent or limit exposure of the victims in this incident."

A great deal of press coverage of the Bowcut case has already occurred, Richert said, and closing the hearing would prevent additional identification of the victims.

Richert also said Idaho statutes state that victims should be "treated with privacy and confidentiality."

Richert said the judge was faced with two competing statutes — one which allows for

privacy on the part of victims, and the First Amendment, which allows people access to criminal proceedings.

Bevan reminded Burdick that court proceedings are open to the public so people can be sure the "system is operating properly" and so people know "there are no underhanded dealings going on in the courthouse."

"Openness in the proceedings enhances both the basic fairness of the criminal proceeding and the appearance of fairness so essential to public confidence," Bevan said, quoting from his memo.

Bevan also pointed out that no factual record has been found that shows the defendant has the right to request the sentencing hearing be closed.

"We understand that the right to open records isn't absolute, but the right to attend court sessions is absolute," Bevan said. Nor can the court close the doors to a proceeding and "give us some memo that tells us what happened," he said.

In the motion to close the proceeding, Richert had suggested that information about the decisions be disseminated to the press and public through a written memo.

Bowcut said the judge could certainly restrict the use of cameras in the courtroom and prevent the identities of the victims from

being released in court.

Bevan reminded the judge that at least one family member of a victim has urged that the proceedings be open to the public.

Barnis urged the judge to keep the proceedings open, but suggested precautions be taken.

He asked that the victims' names not be used, that the courtroom be closed during some testimony, that no photographs be taken of the victims or their families and that the courtroom be rearranged. Burdick concurred with all but the request to close parts of the hearing.

Likewise, Walker said there "is no question the press and public has a qualified right to be here." He too asked the judge to "take steps to protect the victims."

Bowcut, who uses Fete as his common first name, had originally been charged with 25 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, 13 counts of sexual abuse of a child under age 16 and two counts of sexual exploitation of a child. Barnis has indicated he will likely dismiss the other charges at the sentencing in exchange for Bowcut's guilty pleas to the other 14 charges.

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Service wants to limit lodgepole pine encroachment into Dry Creek Meadow and encourage growth of willows to benefit wildlife. The meadow is an elk calving area and provides grazing land for wildlife. The burn required more than 30 Forest Service personnel.

Fairfield Ranger District at Limp Creek, a joint effort between the Sawtooth and Boise national forests. About 1,500

acres will be burned to encourage the expansion of aspen stands and to thin Douglas fir. The burn will occur in an area frequented by hunters, who are asked to contact the ranger station at 208-764-3202 before heading out to avoid dangerous areas.

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Bowcut

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other leadership position in the church.

At that time and again now, Ketch pointed out church officials don't maintain detailed records of volunteer positions held by members.

And, he said, church officials are still not aware that Bowcut met any of his victims through church activities.

Bowcut had Bowcut contacted into contact with any victims through the church's Scouting program.

Meanwhile, Bowcut's wife, Esther Lynne Bowcut, has filed for divorce from Peter Bowcut and is seeking full custody of the couple's three daughters.

Pete Bowcut was served the summons and complaint for the divorce Sept. 17.

Esther Bowcut's attorney, Dennis Byington, wrote in the complaint that because Pete Bowcut had "willfully" neglected family charges and will be convicted felon, he "should have absolutely no custodial rights and

have no further contact with the children.

Esther Bowcut is seeking the divorce because of his actions and the resulting irreconcilable differences.

The complaint seeks child support payments from Peter Bowcut to begin Nov. 1. Although Bowcut is in jail, the complaint states he is receiving income from various penitentiary programs.

According to the court records, the two were married May 5, 1995, in Bountiful, Utah.

Fires

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as 80 percent of the Douglas-fir stands in the canyon. Dead timber remains in areas hard to access for salvage.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Dry Creek Meadow, seven miles west of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 21.

The 175-acre prescribed burn occurred this week and is part of a larger Stanley Lake project to improve vegetation. The Forest

IDAHO/WEST

Ex-forest chief stumps for thinning

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth stumped for President Bush's forest-thinning proposal in north-central Idaho, urging environmentalists to look beyond confrontations to what America's forests can become if fire risks are reduced.

"What we leave on the land is much more important than what we take," Bosworth said at the University of Idaho.

He acknowledged the role the public plays in commenting on the sprawling Forest Service projects but said the process must be streamlined.

"I think people ought to have the right to question the decisions we have made," Bosworth said. "I also think there is a responsibility that goes with that



Dale Bosworth

Bosworth seemed to be promoting a softer version of Bush's Healthy Forest Initiative that is being debated in Congress and being advocated by Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, a former timber industry lobbyist. Bosworth, Oppenheimer said, "talks a good talk. But when the

right and the responsibility is to be engaged up front and help solve problems and not just come in at the end."

Jonathan Oppenheimer of the Idaho Conservation League said Bosworth seemed to be promoting a softer version of Bush's Healthy Forest Initiative that is being debated in Congress and being advocated by Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, a former timber industry lobbyist.

rubber ultimately meets the road, it doesn't seem like he is making the decisions."

A 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Bosworth told about 500 people on the Moscow campus on Thursday that laws may not have to be changed but some agency regulations and procedures need overhauling to get thinning projects under way.

Forest Service employees are spending too much time trying to bulletproof projects against appeals and lawsuits.

"We can reduce some of the paper pushing and process stuff, spend more time with people and spend more time on the ground and get the job done on the ground," he said. University officials beefed up

security for Bosworth's appearance. But the most noteworthy development was a rally staged before his speech by about four dozen environmentalists holding placards with slogans like "Fire, not Fear."

Bosworth said federal wildfire prevention efforts should focus on low elevation, dry pine forests close to communities where fire suppression has led to a significant buildup of fuels and the biggest, healthiest trees should be saved.

But he also said thinning needs to occur in other areas to protect watersheds, drinking water supplies and wildlife habitat.

"My concern is you might save the house and lose the home," he said.



The massive Biscuit Fire killed this knobcone pine tree in the Blakely National Forest near Aegres, Ore., seen Sept. 8. The heat from the fire opened the cones, allowing the seeds to fall to the ground, where the duff layer was burned off, creating the perfect conditions for germination.

Logging statistics don't support Bush plan

Los Angeles Times

The Bush administration's timber-cutting prescription for the West's wildfire epidemic runs counter to the record of the last half century, when large forest fires erupted on the heels of the heaviest logging ever conducted by the U.S. Forest Service.

Environmentalists could come up for a Senate vote any day, the administration is seeking to waive environmental reviews to speed up tree-cutting on up to 10 million acres of federal land at high risk of wildfire.

While administration officials say the work is urgently needed to thin out forests jammed with fire-prone, dense growth, the Forest Service's own statistics show that the modern era of big burns began not in the 1990s, during a period of declining logging, but in the 1980s, when trucks groaning with public timber headed for the mills.

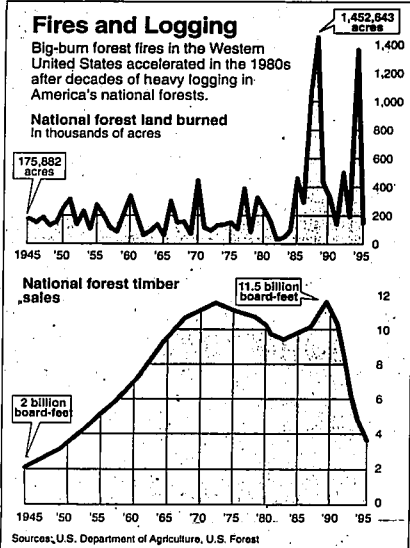
In 1950, when about 3 billion board feet were logged, a quarter of a million acres of federal forest were killed. Nearly six times that amount went up in flames in 1988, when the harvest had climbed to nearly 12 billion board feet.

In California, two forests now considered especially vulnerable to fire by the Forest Service — Lassen and Plumas northeast of Sacramento — also were among the state's most heavily logged during the 1970s and '80s.

"There's no reduction in wildfire from past logging. We haven't seen it," said Leon Neuschwander, a fire ecologist who taught for 25 years at the University of Idaho.

Many experts say that by removing the largest and most fire-resistant trees and replacing them with dense young growth, conventional logging and tree planting practices helped create the conditions that stoke wildfires.

"Partial cutting done historically typically aggravated the fire hazard and made things worse when fire came along," said C. Phillip Weatherspoon, an emeritus research forester with the U.S.



Los Angeles Times graphic

Forest Service who has written extensively on fire.

That is not to say he and Neuschwander believe chainsaws should be banished from the woods. They don't.

But "cutting is not always the same by a long shot," Weatherspoon said.

He is one of many experts who advocate the removal of brush and dense thickets of small trees as well as the use of deliberately set, controlled fires to lessen the risks of major conflagrations in western wildlands.

Administration officials speak of the same need. But they also

argue that the taxpayer expense of such work could be offset if contractors were allowed to take larger, marketable trees.

The Bush proposal targets 10 million acres at high risk of fire, including land that is near communities, that is in municipal watersheds, or that is full of trees affected by disease or insects.

It contains no limits on the size of trees that can be cut and waxes environmental reviews and appeals that have been used by conservationists to halt the logging of large old-growth trees. If the timber-cutting projects are challenged in court, the proposal

not adequately assessing the potential environmental impacts of the logging.

They also said the agency did not disclose responsible scientific opinion in opposition to the project — specifically a report which found evidence that post-fire logging causes damage to the ecosystem.

Environmentalists say the judgment is a victory.

bars judges from temporarily stopping the work while a case is under review.

At the same time, in separate action in California, Forest Service officials are reviewing new environmental protections in the Sierra Nevada, contending the logging limits, adopted in the waning days of the Clinton administration, hamper their ability to lessen the fire hazard.

The latest proposals are unfolding during a season of mammoth wildfires for which some Western lawmakers and politicians have angrily blamed environmentalists and timber-harvest limits.

"The policies that fire coming from the East Coast — that are coming from the environmentalists, they say we don't need log, we don't need to thin our forests — are absolutely ridiculous," Arizona Gov. Jane Hull said after nearly half a million acres of her state were scorched. "Nobody on the East Coast knows how to manage these fires, and I for one have had it."

Agriculture Under Secretary Mark Rey, a former timber industry lobbyist and the architect of the administration proposal, said he was not blaming environmentalists for the fire problem, nor did he believe it had been created by logging. "I don't think it's any more accurate to say that our current fire situation is caused by the sharp logging reduction in the Clinton administration than it is to say commercial logging is the primary reason for the wildfire situation."

The scope of the summer's raging wildfires, he said, are a consequence of drought, expanding communities at the forest edge that drain firefighting resources from the backcountry, and nearly a century of fire suppression — the policy of putting out fires as quickly as possible.

Rey insisted that the current proposals are aimed at reducing the fire hazard, not clearing the way for massive logging. But he said he didn't believe Congress should be telling forest managers what size trees to cut.

"The beauty of the judge's ruling is that it says, 'Whoa, here's the stop sign for Forest Service,'" said Josh Laughlin of the Cascadia Wildlands Project.

"You need to look at the environmental impact of this project," he said.

Scott Horgren, the attorney for Riddle-based D.R. Johnson Lumber Co., said that study has already been done.

Not all is black within nation's biggest wildfire

By Jeff Bernard

Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — When Biscuit — the nation's biggest wildfire this year — was on its hind legs and roaring last July, anyone looking at the towering plumes of smoke in southwestern Oregon could only wonder how anything could survive the inferno.

Now that most of the flames have faded, however, a closer look at the nearly 500,000 acres within the containment lines reveals a landscape typical of wildfire: More than half either did not burn, or burned at a low intensity leaving mature trees standing.

"When fire burns, unlike what is seen in cartoons, not every tree is killed, not every plant is killed, not every acre is burned to nothing," said Eric Christiansen, fire behavior analyst on the elite federal management team that stopped Biscuit from roaring into Oregon's Illinois Valley.

While the fire put the 17,000 people in the valley on evacuation alert as it burned five cabins and threatened others, in the long run it maintained the well-being of individual species and the forest as a whole, said Tom Atzet, the U.S. Forest Service ecologist for southwestern Oregon.

"The worst thing that we could have is to be so enamored of our forests that we eliminate the processes that change them," Atzet said.

Charred rings on old trees show fire returns to the area burned by Biscuit every 70 years on average on the western west side and every 50 years on the drier east side, said Atzet.

Just how that fire burns depends on the mix of weather, fuel and terrain, said Christiansen. A windy, hot dry day, combined with steep ravines filled with heavy brush, downed logs, and tightly packed trees, means flames twice the height of

the timber and temperatures tip to 2,000 degrees.

But you would hardly notice the fire that comes through sparse timber in flat rocky ground on a cool humid day with little wind. Even patches of grass survive.

Both those scenarios can be found on Biscuit. As conditions changed through each day and across the landscape, the fire's intensity changed.

Creating a mosaic of different results.

A satellite map for assessing rehabilitation efforts showed 19 percent of the Biscuit fire area, about 95,000 acres, was left unburned, and 41 percent, about 205,000 acres, burned at low intensity, leaving green trees standing.

Intensifying, leaving green trees standing and healthy while clearing out brush and small trees.

Only 15.7 percent, about 78,500 acres, burned at high intensity, leaving little but ash and charcoal behind, and 22.6 percent, about 113,000 acres, burned at moderate intensity.

A good place to see the phenomenon is Babyfoot Lake. The fire burned hot on steep slopes around the lake, but at the shore, where the water cooled and humidified the air and a towering cliff cut the wind, half the shoreline did not burn.

Centuries-old pine and Douglas fir stand as proof that fire can't fully flex its muscles here.

The same phenomenon served to spare much of the vegetation along the Illinois River, home to salmon and steelhead, said hydrologist Jon Brazier.

The Forest Service has yet to analyze just how past logging may have affected fire behavior, an issue in the debate over how forests should be managed to reduce vulnerability to wildfire.

Biscuit fire

The nation's biggest wildfire this year is dying down after containing it within nearly 500,000 acres. Although large, more than half of the forest did not burn, or burned at a low intensity leaving mature trees standing.

Fire area — Contingency fire



SOURCES: ESRI; GDT; BLM; AP

Federal judge halts salvage logging project in Oregon

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge has halted a salvage logging project near Crane Prairie Reservoir, ruling that the Forest Service did not adequately survey for ecological damage before beginning the harvest.

The project would have logged about 2.8 million board feet as part of a salvage sale of burned timber. Much of that timber burned during the 720-acre

Crane Prairie complex fire last year.

District Judge Ancer Haggerty's decision this week comes after five environmental groups in June filed a lawsuit to halt the project, saying the logging would damage the ecosystem.

In their complaint, the environmental groups said the Forest Service violated federal law by

not adequately assessing the potential environmental impacts of the logging.

They also said the agency did not disclose responsible scientific opinion in opposition to the project — specifically a report which found evidence that post-fire logging causes damage to the ecosystem.

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Whale calf sighting gives hope for endangered species

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first northern right whale calf to be seen in the eastern North Pacific Ocean in perhaps a century was reported by the National Marine Fisheries Service on Friday.

Marine mammal specialists at the service called the sighting a cause for celebration.

"The North Pacific right whale population is in danger of extinction. A mother and calf embody hope for the whales," said Jim Balsiger, regional administrator for the fisheries service in Alaska.

The northern right whale is the most endangered whale in the world, the agency said.

There is no reliable population estimate for the whale in the eastern North Pacific and scientists have seen only a dozen or so in the area in recent years.

The calf was spotted on Aug. 24 by fisheries researchers who were surveying whales in the southeastern Bering Sea.

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Jerome might hold bond issue

By Dixie Thomas Reals
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City officials have decided that if a judge does not allow the city to take out a loan to upgrade the sewage plant, the city will hold a bond issue in October.

"What's the earliest a bond issue can be scheduled, so the city wants to convince a judge to allow the city to borrow the money sooner," City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told a group of about 25 people this week.

Officials figure the plant needs \$1.7 million upgrade on top of recent repairs made to mitigate persistent odors. The plant also needs a \$2.4 million upgrade for additional nutrient removal. Rothweiler said all cost estimates are tentative.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has set aside \$2.3 million for a 20-year loan at 7 percent interest. The city is working with local lending institutions for additional funding. The city is also pursuing judicial confirmation in order to make repairs to the domestic water system. A court date has been set for late October.

No time frame has been established for the second judicial confirmation. City Engineer Scott Bybee said the money to pay back the loans to upgrade the sewage plant will not all come from residents.

Rothweiler estimated industry would pay off 75 percent and residents would pay 25 percent. The estimated increase to the average residential user would be \$3.25 per month. The average household in Jerome now pays \$32 per month for water, sewer and garbage.

"So how long would it take to make the upgrades and repairs if both a bond election and judicial confirmation fail?"

"At the current income rate it would take about 40 years. But by then we would probably need \$50 million to make the repairs," Rothweiler said.

In addition, the city wants to install a \$4.3 million pre-treatment facility on 100 South Road West to remove industrial solid waste.

The cost and date of construction for a pre-treatment facility depends on whether or not Jerome Cheese continues to send its waste water to the city of Jerome or sends it to Gooding County.

If the waste water stays, the pre-treatment plant will be as soon as possible and Jerome Cheese, Westfarm Foods and the city will finance construction. If Jerome Cheese takes its waste water elsewhere, the pre-treatment facility will still need to be built but not immediately.

About six weeks ago the city gave Jerome Cheese until 5 p.m.

Friday to make a decision as to whether it plans to "go or stay," Rothweiler said.

"That doesn't mean that at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon we are going to put a plug in their lines," Rothweiler said Thursday.

"We need to get started on what we need to do," Bybee said. "We need to nail down the costs, we need to ask a judge or citizens in a bond issue... we need to start identifying and developing funding sources."

Jerome Cheese Operations Manager Rex Minchey could not be reached by telephone Friday afternoon about a decision.

As for immediate fixes, the Urban Renewal Agency recently promised \$500,000 to the sewage treatment plant.

The city will be installing \$500,000 worth of valves, pumps and other repairs.

Bybee said odors from the plant are coming from four areas: bio towers, aeration basin, the anaerobic digester and the sludge drying beds. The aeration basins are not working at all, so the first project will probably be to replace them. Domes and air scrubbers will be put on the bio towers and the drying beds will disappear. Once those tasks are completed, the severity and consistency of odors will drop noticeably, Bybee said.

Congress candidate looks to term limits

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Betty Richardson, looking for any-kind-of leverage, in her uphill battle against freshman Republican Congressman Butch Otter, is trying to capitalize on past Idaho support for term limits and concerns over corporate greed.

A new radio advertisement airing in the state's largest population center — Ada and Canyon counties — emphasizes Otter's shift in the past eight years from supporting to opposing term limits and tries to tie the Otter-to-corporate wrongdoing by citing the political contributions he has taken from big business.

"Otter has already taken thousands from tobacco companies and oil companies," said the ad. "He even said he'd take money from Enron if they offered it."

Richardson said the point is to underscore what she called Otter's arrogance of incumbency. "His focus is on his own political survival," she said.

But Otter campaign manager Al Henderson said it is about nothing more than negative campaigning.

"When Betty announced, she said she was going to run on the issues," Henderson said. "Since that time she has done nothing but attack Butch with personal attacks. I don't believe Idahoans accept negative campaigning. They have history of rejecting it, and I believe they will again on Nov. 5."

Richardson drew a stark distinction between herself and Otter earlier this month when she took the pledge to voluntarily abide by a three-term limit on her service in Congress and fight for a constitutional amendment to make the limit mandatory.

In 1994 when term limits were approved by nearly 60 percent of



Betty Richardson



Rep. Butch Otter

Out-of-state term limits advocates have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in Idaho's elections since 1994, and they promise to do the same this fall since a referendum on last winter's legislative repeal of term limits is on the ballot.

Despite the movement's lack of success in punishing lawmakers who voted for repeal in the primary, term limit allies could benefit from an opponents suffer because of the cash expected to be poured into the state this fall to save the initiative.

With the ad, Richardson also appears to be trying to take advantage of the national Democratic effort to link Republicans with the corporate excess and executive wrongdoing that have spurred investors and retirement plans for tens of thousands of Americans.

For his part, Otter's comment about Enron involved accepting campaign support before the scandal became public.

He also was one of the company's victims, losing as much as \$14,000 on Enron stock he bought before the scandal broke. He sold a share and sold two months later for less than a dollar a share.

Man files suit against police who shot him

BOISE (AP) — The man who was shot in the chest by police officers involved in the Feb. 19 incident that Lyons had only a pellet gun, not a real firearm.

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for \$500,000 from the city of Boise, \$500,000 from Ada County and \$42,000 to cover medical expenses. The tort claim must be filed and rejected before a lawsuit can be filed in court. The city and county have until later this fall to decide whether to pay Lyons.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Joseph Peter Jimenez, 38, 414 E. Ave. J, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Benjamin Boone Neal, 26, 1891 S. 1750 N. Jerome; driving under the influence; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to provide proof of insurance; pre-trial conference Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ingalco Orosco-Jaracuro, 25, 225 Miligan, Gooding; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; open container; preliminary hearing Sept. 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christel E. Platte, 29, 698 Saratoga Drive, No. 201, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas Charles Stuart, 44, 164 W. 500 N. Jerome; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference Oct. 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Jonathan Corbin Pugh, 45, P.O. Box P, Shoshone; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$400 fine, \$250 suspended; 140 days in jail, 100 suspended; 40 discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ernesto Vasquez Vargas, 21, 4203 N. 1325 E., Buhl; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended; 30 discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John H. Bamberg, 35, 852 Clover Lane, Jerome; battery/domestic violence; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended; 30 discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Court records

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Divorces

Lisa Ann Maicke vs. Edward Dennis Maicke; Jynia Locke vs. Gordon G. Locke; Jessica K. Broner vs. Michael R. Broner; Terri V. Will vs. Gregory J. Will; Annette Marie Steadham vs. Randy Jay Steadham.

Civil filings

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Calvin Strickland and Courtney Strickland; Seeking \$1,917.60 plus interest of \$160.86; attorney fees of \$640. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Karla L. Easter, aka Romero, aka Morris; Seeking \$1,508.60 plus interest of \$272.98; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Arrow Financial Services vs. Blanca E. Franco; Seeking \$1,896.84 plus interest; \$400 attorney fees; \$115 per hour; contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to make monthly payments on an account obligation, or did so in a timely manner.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Thomas Nelson and Sandra L. Nelson, husband and wife; Seeking \$2,327.02 plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Asset Acceptance Corporation vs. Max D. Maco and Jane Doe Maco, husband and wife. Seeking \$1,579.63 plus interest of \$151.04; \$450 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Ally Moulton vs. Alan Heck; Seeking \$20,228.39, plus interest; \$4,000 attorney fees. Defendant has failed to make payments on a promissory note.

All Pro Dairy Group vs. Jason Phillips and Kristen Phillips, husband and wife, aka All Pro Dairy Supplies; Seeking \$66,706.92 plus interest; \$7,500 attorney fees. Defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for \$65,104.90 and the plaintiff "fleets" for \$11,601.55.

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Former heartthrob will host game show

By Manuel Mendez
The Dallas Morning News

It's hard to imagine, but Donny Osmond once scared the authorities. It was the early 1970s, and on British TV a psychiatrist and a Scotland Yard cop were discussing whether he and his hit-making brothers should be deported from the country.

"Is Donny Osmond healthy for the young teen-agers of Britain?" "Whoa, this is cool," the former teen heartthrob remembers thinking as he watched the BBC from his hotel room. "It was a great moment. I'm just singing and making that much of an impact."

Since then, the little girls—and the culture police—have moved on to Britney Spears and the Justins. Yet Donny, now 44, is still here, making an impact.

As much as any old pop idol, he's managed to zig and zag his way into a long and profitable career, whether it was teaming with sister Marie for two TV series, coming up with an unlikely hit ("Soldier of Love") in the '80s or touring in a successful run of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

And he always seems to be having a good time, even when the panic attacks he has talked about extensively and chronicled in his autobiography led him to an anti-anxiety drug and therapy. Along the way, he's refused to push his Mormon faith on other people. He even helped Frank Zappa oppose Tipper Gore's record-labeling Parents Music Resource Center.

"I've done some things that may raise a few eyebrows, but I am a true-blue Latter Day Saint, and it keeps me grounded. And my 17 wives help, too," he jokes about his religion. (Actually, he has one wife and five kids, ages 4 to 23.)

His latest venture is hosting a new syndicated edition of what is probably the greatest game show of all time, now simply called "Pyramid." And yes, that's including "Jeopardy."

The rules have remained virtually the same since he long run in the 1970s and '80s under Dick Clark's watch. Celebrities still team up with regular Joe-and-Jane contestants to describe words and phrases in cleverly titled categories, though the clock has been cut from 30 seconds to 20. Then it's on to the winner's circle, where \$10,000 to \$100,000 is up for grabs.

Pickled fingertips win officials national award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — When it arrived in May, Monroe County officials could not have known a jar of preserved fingertips would bring them a national award.

But earlier this month, the fingertips took the "Pickled Skunk Brains" award from the North American Hazardous Materials Management Association. The award is given each year for the most unusual item handled by a hazardous-materials agency.

Monroe County received the jar of fingertips after the conclusion of a lawsuit filed by an unidentified woman who sued a

lumber producer when her fingers had to be amputated after handling arsenic-treated lumber without gloves.

"I've been here eight years, and it's the most bizarre thing I've ever come across," said Scott Morgan, director of the hazardous materials division of the county's solid waste district.

The jar was later sent to a company that specializes in hazardous biological materials in Indianapolis, where it was incinerated. Hazardous materials agencies more commonly dispose of paint, household chemicals and used motor oil.

David Bowie will perform where he buried stage persona

LONDON (AP) — David Bowie returning to the venue where he killed off his most famous creation, Ziggy Stardust, nearly 30 years ago.

The 55-year-old star said Friday he'll perform Oct. 2 at London's Carling Apollo, which was known in the 1970s as the Hammermith Odeon.

"This has got to be one of the great venues in London. It should be a thrill to play it again," Bowie said.

The performer started his Ziggy tour at the Odeon in 1973 when he rounded off his tour at the Odeon by performing "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars" in one memorable

not just because it is the end of the tour but because it is the last show we'll ever do.

The announcement was his way of burying Ziggy Stardust, the outrageous stage persona his fans had come to love.

At the Oct. 2 concert, he'll play many of his classic tracks as well as songs from his recent "Heathen" album.

But he gave no indication that he has any plans to resurrect Ziggy.

The concert is part of a 10-date tour across Britain and Ireland. Supporting acts include the Manic Street Preachers and Ten

Music director lands in the Hall of Fame

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leonard Slatkin, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, has been inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame.

Slatkin, 58, has served seven years as conductor of the Washington-based orchestra. He previously was music director of the St. Louis Symphony.

His induction was in recognition of his advocacy of American music, his international reputation and his support for arts education in public schools. The hall of fame is in Cincinnati.

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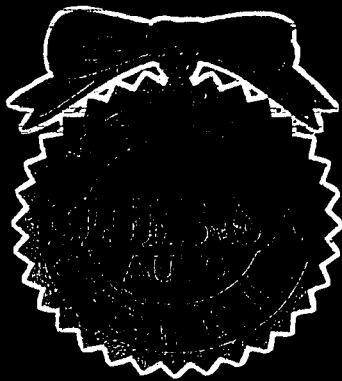
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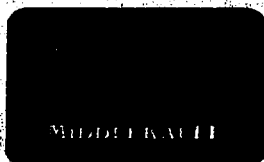
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Supervisor training course starts Oct. 8

TWIN FALLS - The second of a three-day supervisory training series offered by the Boise State University College of Business and Economics, Center for Management Development, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 through Nov. 5. The supervisor program is designed to build basic skills that supervisors need to lead employees...

CSI center offers course on self management

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a class to train employees or those planning to enter the work force to develop techniques to improve self management. The training aims to help adults in transition - job seeking, returning to school or experiencing other financial changes.

CSI hosts workshop for care providers

TWIN FALLS - The National Association for the Protection of Young Children at the College of Southern Idaho is hosting a one-day workshop to enhance the skills of care providers. The CSI Family Care and Education project coordinator, Tiffany Eden, said the training will focus on health and safety issues of importance to children...

Idaho public accountant receives national award

TWIN FALLS - The president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants, Bette Jo Berryman of Meridian, received the 2002 Outstanding CPA award from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in recognition of her service to the accounting profession. Berryman has operated a public accounting practice in Meridian since 1984, specializing in construction companies and subcontractors...

ConAgra rakes in strong Q1 earnings

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods Inc. reported strong first-quarter earnings of \$227.6 million, or 43 cents per share, in the quarter ending Aug. 25, increasing profits and beating analysts' forecasts despite a decline in the prices of its products. Earnings were 21 percent higher than the same period a year ago, when the company reported \$188.4 million, or 36 cents per share.

last year, with net sales 7.2 percent lower at \$7.1 billion. At the same time, expenses declined 8.1 percent. ConAgra's profits were largely driven by its high-margin packaged foods operations. In the past year, the company has increasingly focused on its packaged-foods business and, especially, branded products such as Healthy Choice frozen dinners and Armour hot dogs.

this year because the overall markets are working against our agricultural and poultry businesses." ConAgra's meat-processing division is also a key driver of its performance.

As the company moves away from such operations and increasingly concentrates on packaged foods, its revenues will become less cyclical, said Christine McCracken, an analyst at Midwest Research in Manhattan Beach, Calif. "Meat processing has been a difficult area," she said. "Everyone's been pushing them to sell their red meat operations for a long time."

and a large ground-beef recall at a ConAgra Beef plant in Greeley, Colo. ConAgra Foods officials and ConAgra Beef's buyer said the sale will go through by the end of the month. The delay brought ConAgra Foods both revenue from ConAgra Beef and a postponement in income from the sale, resulting in little change to earnings, said McCracken.

A spring in their step



A customer tests a pair of Z-Coll hiking boots on an obstacle course at company headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 22.

Customers swear by spring-loaded shoes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Alvaro Gallegos' feet slammed into the pavement miles after mile in the pre-dawn darkness. With each stride, he could feel the hard earth and his own energy colliding in his sneakers - and boy, did it hurt. Gallegos figured there was a better way. Now he's president of Z-Coll Footwear Inc. - a 6-year-old New Mexico company experiencing enormous growth. Z-Colls have reportedly curbed leg, back and foot pain using an idea that's been around for a hundred years: Put a little spring in your step.

"We don't even like to use the word shoe, really. It's footwear. It's really more of an orthopedic device that deals with injuries and problems." - Jean-Paul de Jager, Z-Coll Footwear Inc.

the company. Andres Gallegos, 35, and his 71-year-old father launched a grassroots fund-raising effort that boosted the company from an entrepreneur's dream to a possible commercial competitor. Most of the investors who put money into the company during three stock offerings were early customers, the younger Gallegos said. Some stockholders are podiatrists, chiropractors and surgeons, he said. Gallegos - who designed the shoes to help him run faster and further with less pain as he aged - believes Z-Colls could find a place in the athletic market. He holds five patents for spring shoes and secured another this summer for a basketball shoe with a built-in ankle support, a revolving plate in the sole and of course, a spring coil in the heel.

Kraft acquires shares of Turkish snack company

RUPERT - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc. - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - said Friday that its international business has acquired the shares of the Kar Gida snacks company in Turkey. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed. Kar Gida has a strong position in the Turkish salted snacks market, and its portfolio of brands comprises well-known potato and corn chips such as Cipsso, Pekos, Patos, Cretos and Ceresos, Kraft said. "This is part of Kraft's strategy to rapidly expand our food portfolio in high-growth developing markets, and we are delighted to grow our presence in a country we consider key to our growth for the region," said Maurizio Calenti, president of Kraft's Central and Eastern Europe, Middle East and Africa region. "This business will significantly increase our scale in Turkey by complementing our existing beverage and chocolate portfolio with strong salted snacks brands."

IDACORP Inc., Idaho Power Co. declare stock dividends

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based IDACORP Inc. declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable Nov. 29 to holders of record at the close of Oct. 15. Subsidiary Idaho Power Co. - which provides electricity to much of the Magic Valley - declared a quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Feb. 3 to holders of record Jan. 15. Company directors also declared a dividend on 7.68 percent senior preferred stock, first set at \$100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable Feb. 18 to holders of record Jan. 27. Directors also declared a dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of \$1,767.50 per share, payable Feb. 20 to holders of record Jan. 15.

Travel, tourism organization forms southern Idaho chapter

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho people interested in tourism have a new forum for networking. Tourism dignitaries from around the country will be on hand at 6:45 p.m. today at the Boise Center on the Grove for a black-tie ceremony marking the formation of the Boise and southern Idaho chapter of Skai International. The southern Idaho chapter is the first new Skai chapter in the United States in the 21st century, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. Skai is an international organization that brings together all sectors of the travel and tourism industry. Travel trade managers on an educational tour of Scandinavia founded the first club in Paris in 1932, and the idea of professionals in travel and tourism working together in friendship was born, the department said in a press release. Skai now numbers almost 25,000 members in over 560 clubs in more than 82 countries. "This is another indication of the increased impact of the travel and tourism economy to Boise and southern Idaho," said Dana Gaston, Northwest Airlines regional marketing manager and regional Skai president. "With 42 chapters, we are the third largest chapter in the region, and hope to grow to more than 50 members in a year."

Burger King pulls ad poking fun at community colleges

MIAMI - Burger King pulled an advertisement that was poking fun at community colleges after receiving complaints from community college officials. The ad showed a student at a community college who was being recruited by a Burger King representative. The student was being recruited while he was at a community college, and the ad was being pulled because it was being perceived as disrespectful to the institution.

students don't receive a quality education," he said. "Our students leave here and are very successful at university work. Those who leave our professional-technical program enter the work force making an excellent salary. It certainly doesn't reflect reality."

They are pulling the disgusting 'junior college' spot. Will take a couple days to get it out of the pipeline, and then it goes into the trash heap of ad history where it belongs," Kent wrote. Burger King spokeswoman Michelle Miguezuel said the students didn't know they were being filmed; they were asked if

they'd be willing to be in an ad - were shown the film. "They found the ad to be funny," Miguezuel said. "They were not offended in the least." The ad was also tested in focus groups, she said. Nonetheless, "We understand some people are offended," Miguezuel said. From now on, she said, the talking menu will choose its words more carefully.

MONEY

Casino companies balance high-tech and retro

Las Vegas convention showcases trends

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The old is new in the gambling industry. Slot machines feature the 1950s TV show "The Homecoming" high-tech bingo is hot in Indian casinos, and creaky race tracks — long ignored by large resort companies — have become the next big investments for casino giants like Harrah's Entertainment.

Meanwhile, U.S. casino executives are gingerly exploring cutting-edge technology, the latest of which was on display Wednesday at an industry conference at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Even newly developed interactive slots have that throwback appeal — an "I Love Lucy" machine features clips from the show's 10-year run. "Anyone you can get something that has some nostalgia tie to it, it has proven to be very effective to our business," said Frank Farhenkopf, Jr., president of the American Gaming Association. He attributed that success to marketing efforts targeting older gamblers.

The retro focus comes as Nevada casinos continue to struggle a year after the terrorist attacks, while gambling companies ride their highly regulated industry to stock success.

While the Standard & Poor index dropped 22 percent this year, the four largest casino companies' stocks have increased in price 23 percent to 24 percent, said Goldman Sachs stock analyst John Kempf.



Visitors get a chance to play gaming machines during the Global Gaming Expo Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Merrill Lynch analyst David Anders attributed their success to scandal-wary investors' faith in casinos, which must report revenues monthly to state regulators.

Kempf added that the industry's capital investment in new acquisitions of race tracks, have boosted casino stocks.

Slots are being integrated with race tracks as "racinos" in a "political synergy" that industry leaders say makes

gambling more palatable to politicians.

A report this week from analysts Bear Stearns & Co. in New York found that racinos represented the industry's best bet to expand into New York, Kentucky, Nebraska, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

On Aug. 29, Harrah's announced a deal to buy Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La., the next track in line to have a slot casino.

"Racinos are the decade of 2000 equivalent of what riverboats were in the early '90s," said Harrah's CEO Phil Strae. "They're another form of providing casino entertainment in a different setting."

The bingo table is one setting long shunned by major corporations but embraced by Native American tribes.

The game has shifted along with other casino technology to remain at the center of many

tribal casinos, according to Dan Mackay, executive chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association.

"At our casino, we've got it set up so that people can sit and play bingo while they're watching TV and playing slots all at the same time," said Tucker, whose Sycuan band of Kumeyaay tribe operates a casino outside San Diego.

The next step is entirely automated bingo, a break from tradition that doesn't face 71-year-old Ruth Downey of Las Vegas.

Downey, who used somebody else's pass to sneak into the gambling convention and check out the new machines, smiled as she pressed the touch screen of a shiny chrome-trimmed automated bingo console.

"It's like 'It's real fast play,'" she said.

The four-day international expo, which is closed to the public, was organized by the American Gaming Association. Nearly 8,200 people from all over the world were registered for the event when it opened on Tuesday. They roamed an exhibition hall the size of 35 football fields filled with slot machines set on "Free Play."

The 616 exhibitors pitched surveillance cameras, neon tubing, locks, and custom-made drink glasses as women in cocktail dresses and giant Pac Man characters.

The hype peaked with a Monday night promotion of new Bell's Playboy slot machines. The company flew 240 gambling industry reporters and buyers on a private jet to Los Angeles, where they toured the Playboy Mansion.

"Yeah, just to check out the slots," Roy Garrett of Bell's said with a wink.

Business at ports returns to normal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Goods flowed on schedule through the nation's largest port complex on Friday, as West Coast operators and dockworkers stepped back from the brink of a major work stoppage.

The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents 67 shipping companies and terminal operators, suspended its threat to lock out workers at the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach Thursday night after it said the union had ended a three-day slowdown at a Long Beach terminal.

The two ports were operating "relatively normally" on Friday, although cargo traffic was heavy and not all requests for labor could be filled. PMA spokesman Steve Sugarman said.

There were no reports of slowdowns at any other of the 29 West Coast ports, he said.

The International Longshore and Warehouse Union denied invoking any slowdowns and accused operators of manufacturing a crisis. Delays were the result of too much traffic, he said, not unskilled workers, the union said.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach complex is the largest in the United States and third largest in the world behind Singapore and Hong Kong.

Closing the facility would reverberate throughout the economy. More than 500,000 trade-related jobs are generated by the two ports — from dockworker positions to manufacturing, distribution and sales jobs.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

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Summary table showing market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Dailies.

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Table showing various market indexes such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

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Text explaining the symbols and data points used in the market report tables.

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Two line charts showing Dow Jones Industrials and Nasdaq Composite performance from June to September 2002. Includes text: 'Dow Jones Industrials', 'Sept. 20, 2002', 'Record high: 11,722.96', 'Record high: 5,048.62'.

Stock markets rise on bargain-hunting

Indexes still post another weekly loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers cautiously returned to Wall Street Friday, sending stocks higher on bargain-hunting following three days of big losses.

Analysts said investors were ambivalent about the strength of the economic recovery and third-quarter profits. After disappointing earnings announcements this week from Electronic Data Systems and J.P. Morgan Chase, the market got a boost on a positive outlook from Qualcomm.

"I think what we're seeing is a tug of war between one camp looking for the economy and corporate earnings to fall significantly further from where we are, and the other camp looking for the economy to expand, albeit on a modest path," said Kevin Ryan, market strategist at Ryan, Beck & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 43.3, or 0.6 percent, to close at 7,986.02. On Thursday, blue chips dropped 230 points to close below 8,000 for the first time since July 23.

The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.64, or 0.4 percent, to 2,121.09. The Standard & Poor's 500 index inched up 2.07, or 0.3 percent, to 845.33.

The other major market gauges all finished the week lower for a fourth straight week, a distinction not seen since the weeks ending May 31 to June 21.

Trading was brisk because Friday was what is called a triple-switching session, the quarterly expiration of index futures and index and stock options. But there was little of the price volatility that often accompanies triple-switching days.

Analysts say investors remain focused on the economy and have increasingly lost confidence in the past month due to mixed economic reports, a possible war with Iraq and disappointing earnings news.

Since hitting a peak on Aug. 22, the Dow has lost more than 1,000 points, about 400 of which came in the last three sessions before Friday.

"The bottom line seems to be that U.S. stocks are stuck in a trading range and that we still don't know when the economy and corporate profits will truly start to recover in a sustainable way," said Stuart A. Schweizer, global investment strategist for J.P. Morgan Fleming Asset Management.

Gainers included Qualcomm, which climbed \$2.36 to \$28.08, after the telecommunications software maker said it expected first-quarter shipments of PDA chips to be significantly higher than 20 million.

Alcatel rose 16 cents to \$2.61 after the telecommunications equipment maker said it would cut another 10,000 employees by the end of 2003 and warned sales would fall by 36 percent this year.

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Archaeologists unearth possible Biblical relics

The search for archaeological evidence to prove biblical stories is an intriguing subject, even if it's conducted by amateurs.

In the past, TV covered stories about the search for Noah's Ark and the Ark of the Covenant. Now comes "The Exodus Revealed," a slick video and DVD that claims new evidence has been found to authenticate the biblical story of the Exodus. The video claims that among the newly found artifacts are wheels from the chariots that Pharaoh's army used during its ill-fated pursuit of the Israelites across the Red Sea.

Archaeologists quoted in the film, produced by Discovery Media, say they have discovered and distributed by Questar, show us pictures of coral-encrusted structures that resemble the axle and wheel of a chariot. That excited me. I've seen Cecil De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" and I know Pharaoh's chariots went into the water somewhere and didn't come out.

But the coral shapes haven't been tested and identified as wheels of chariots. It would serve to remember that faith and facts often get mixed up in amateur biblical archaeology.

"The Exodus Revealed" contends that the Red Sea crossing occurred in the Gulf of Aqaba, the right arm of the Red Sea rather than the traditional site, the Gulf of Suez, the left arm of the Red Sea. Other theories suggest the crossing happened in "the Sea of Reeds," which could be one of three shallow lakes in northern Egypt.

Lad Allen, a producer of the film, who helped explore the Gulf of Aqaba with a robotic camera in 2000, said he found formations that looked like chariot wheels and other objects that could be part of equipment left by Pharaoh's army on a "land bridge" 1,000 feet underwater in the Gulf of Aqaba. But environmental laws kept him from removing the coral for testing.

"We find a trail of information from the Nile Delta, where there is evidence of slave settlements of Hebrews, to the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula to indicate this is the true site where Moses and the children of Israel were delivered," said Allen.

Allen believes his researchers have found the true location of Mount Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments. It is in Sinai Arabia, which the Bible describes as Midian, where the Bible says Moses once lived.

Of the many sites scholars have suggested for Mount Sinai, the one most visited by tourists, where a monastery has been established, is in the southern Sinai Peninsula. It was designated by Helena, mother of Roman Emperor Constantine.

"The Exodus Revealed" video (\$12.99) and DVD (\$16.99) can be ordered at (800) 544-8422. Its producers rely much on a book, "The Exodus Revealed" (New World Publishers, \$29.95), by Swedish amateur archaeologist Lennart Moller, who participated in the Gulf of Aqaba explorations. Moller, in turn, relies much on the findings of Ron Wyatt, a "Tennessee over-the-hill" river diver who died in 1995. Wyatt claims to have found an eight-spoked chariot wheel, still with some of its spokes, on a sandbar at the Cairo Museum, authenticated by one museum official and is now held, said Richard Rives, president of Wyatt Archaeological Research.

"The Wyatt organization has invited me to participate in 'The Exodus Revealed.' Rives said board members believed that unproven evidence was included. His organization's own website, "The Exodus," \$30, (877) 992-8885.

Thomas Brisco, professor of geology at Baylor University and author of "The Holy Bible Explained," said the amateur researchers have new information, it should be presented for testing. Most mainline scholars agree there is no confirming physical evidence that proves the Exodus route, the exact location of the Red Sea crossing or the size of Mount Sinai, "the Mountain of God."

"That doesn't mean the events in the Bible didn't happen," Ericso said.

Missionary from T.F. works at Kentucky camp

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When 19-year-old Kerl Mogensen answered a call from Twin Falls Reformed church missionary Danny Peyman to work at a camp in Kentucky, her decision had a snowball effect.

Kerl agreed to be a counselor at Jackson County Ministries Camp in Annetville, she was told she could choose someone to work with, so she asked 20-year-old Ryan Unger, a student she knew through the College of Southern Idaho and Chi Alpha, a Christian club on campus. Ryan, in turn, invited his best friend, 18-year-old Josh Wilmot, to come along.

That's how all three came to join 18-year-old Britany Carr, of Jackson County, for an eight-week stint at the camp this summer.

Kerl said the country is one of the poorest in the state, and some people "just take care of things on their own — if they don't like you, they'll burn you out of your house."

Josh said he observed some children whose homes were bad, but didn't see many problems that were worse than problems found in southern Idaho.

"One girl — her dad had not accepted her — like she's not my child" — and she had very few friends, and her mom was kind of mean to her," Josh recalled.

"You are going to find that anywhere you go, but it's kind of tough to see the first time with somebody you actually know."

Josh said he did find more tobacco use in the Kentucky mission area than in Idaho. When he asked a 13-year-old boy where he learned to chew tobacco, the boy answered that his mom showed



Counselors and staff at the seventh- and eighth-grade Christian camp in Annetville, Ky., work to bring Good News to all the children. Shown here (left to right) are Sara VanRoekel, who works with Jackson County Ministries, holding Abby Van Hoeve, and camp counselors Kerl Mogensen, Ryan Unger and Josh Wilmot, with Abby's siblings, Leah and Ruben-Van Hoeve.

him how to properly "dip," and said he had been smoking since age 10.

"It wasn't anything to be cool or anything," Josh said. "It was just something he was taught. I was a little taken back on that."

Ryan added that he saw a 6-year-old smoking cigarettes, noting that the main crop in the area is tobacco. He said he had to look past that and just show God's love in the way he acted. His camp experience affected the

way he treats people in his everyday life, he said.

"What they want down there is love mostly," he explained.

Josh said probably only 10 boys out of every 30 or 40 attend church every Sunday.

"It was a little bit different, because you couldn't say 'remember what David did,' in their situation, because they hadn't heard Scripture and you couldn't quote anything," Josh said of the Bible studies the students taught.

The counselors agreed that the summer trip was a good experience. Josh, who attends the Lighthouse Assembly of God in Jerome, said he wants to counsel children and thought this was a good opportunity to gain experience.

Ryan, who attends the Richfield Christian Assembly, said he has always wanted the opportunity to go on a mission trip.

"I thought it would be a really

great experience — and it was," he said. "It was an awesome, awe-some experience."

Kerl, who attends the Reformed church, said she has worked with kids at the Salvation Army in talking with Peyman, she explained, she figured a lot of the situations would be the same, just a little more challenging.

"I wanted to go, because I felt like it was what God wanted me to do," she said. "I learned a lot from it. It was really cool."

Religion survey finds growth among evangelicals and Roman Catholics

By Rachel Zoll
 The Associated Press

The Mormon church and evangelical faiths grew during the past decade while more liberal Protestant denominations shrank, according to a new census of U.S. religions conducted by a Roman Catholic research group.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints grew at the fastest rate, with the Pentecostal denomination Assemblies of God following closely behind, the 2000 Religious Congregations & Membership study found.

The Roman Catholic Church also posted strong growth while the following closely behind, the 2000 Religious Congregations & Membership study found.

The survey is conducted once a decade and was released Tuesday. The latest version includes Muslims for the first time, finding 1.6 million in the United States. The count was lower by millions than some other surveys, but researchers said the figure was only a tally of those active in mosques, not the total American Muslim population.

The study was conducted by the Glenmary Research Center in Nashville, Tenn., a Catholic research and social service organization that coordinates the study with analysts from several faiths. The 149 participating faiths sent membership estimates to Glenmary, which adjusted the figures to make them comparable. The U.S. Census Bureau does not collect information on religion.

Jones said one of the most troubling trends was that, in most areas, religious groups failed to

Keeping the faith in American religion

The Catholic church is the largest in the United States. Denominations within the Protestant churches adherents with Southern Baptists

Top 15 faiths in United States by number of adherents	
1. Catholic	62,035,042
2. Southern Baptist	19,881,487
3. United Methodist	10,350,629
4. Jewish	6,141,325
5. Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	5,115,418
6. The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints	4,224,028
7. Presbyterian	3,141,566
8. Assemblies of God	2,561,899
9. Lutheran	2,521,092
10. Episcopal	2,314,756
11. American Baptist	1,767,482
12. United Church of Christ	1,699,919
13. Church of the Nazarene	1,645,594
14. Muslim (estimate)	1,559,294
15. Christian Churches	1,439,253

SOURCE: Glenmary Research Center

Key statistics	
Fastest growing church	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
County with the most people in a congregation	Los Angeles County reported 5.5 million people in 4,044 congregations.
... with the least	Loving County, Texas, reported none in any congregation.
State with the highest percentage of Catholics	Rhode Island 52%
Most widespread religious group	United Methodist congregations are present in 96% of counties

Increase the percentage of members compared with the total population, said the Rev. Dale Jones, a Church of the Nazarene minister who oversaw the survey. This was especially pronounced in the West. People there "consider themselves religious, but some will say you don't need to belong to a church to be religious," Jones said.

The study found, the Los Angeles metropolitan area was the most diverse urban center, with 106 different denominations reporting members. Illinois was the most diverse state, with 120 different faiths.

The evangelical Southern Baptist Convention grew by only

Megachurch adopts less casual approach to worship

By Ken Gerkeid
 The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — On a mission to preserve the sanctity of the sanctuary, Central Church of God is bucking a trend.

While a growing number of congregations are relaxing dress codes and forsaking formal worship spaces, leaders of the Charlotte megachurch have begun preaching about honoring God by how you look and act. Rather than trying to draw people to faith by making worship more convenient, Central is holding up worship to a more formal standard and requiring people to abide by the philosophy.

"Cover and conceal" is the new motto at Central — no tank tops for men and no spaghetti straps for women. Dresses and suits are not required, but appropriate clothing is. While fashion police won't bar anyone from entering, the Rev. Lorin Livingston said "kind reminders" will be offered to transgressors.

Central Church is also pushing a code of conduct to coincide with the opening of its renovated sanctuary in November. No church bulletins will be handed out before services. No concerts will be performed or movies shown when the 1,500-seat center opens.

Worshippers are to turn off cell phones and pagers, unless they're for emergencies. People are to limit going in and out during the service. And don't even think about smoking on the grounds.

"This is an insane world we live in" Livingston preached on a recent Sunday live and on giant video screens to 6,300 people packed into the gym, youth complex and family life center. "The church ought to be a sane place. He also told worshippers that while the church appreciates "pretty women," they should spend more time looking for Jesus than they do looking for the right makeup.

Livingston said the inspiration for this new emphasis came to him at 4:30 one April morning when he sensed the Lord asking

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him, "What about me?" He took the question to mean that Central should take its direction from Isaiah 60:2, where it speaks of the "humble and contrite in spirit" trembling at God's word.

"You can't go into a sanctuary and eat popcorn and see a movie and be trembling," said Livingston.

Still encouraged, though, will be the spontaneous acts that mark worship at Central — raised hands, for example, and shouts of "Hallelujah!" That, Livingston said, is biblical.

Livingston, under whose leadership the church has grown to 6,000, knows some will disagree with him. Some colleagues in the Church of God denomination, he said, have jokingly asked him whether he has lost his mind. Others will say the financially well-off Central is able to restrict its sanctuary to worship because it can hold other events in its gym, family life center and \$6 million youth center.

"I could build only one building," Livingston counters, "it would be a sanctuary. You can't play ball at the YMCA."

Still others argue in favor of relaxing the dress code and worshiping in a gym, fellowship hall or secular setting, because it appeals to people turned off by more traditional ways. Many churches even encourage informal dress. Attend Missa at most any Roman Catholic parish, and you're likely to sit beside someone in sneakers, shorts and a T-shirt.

RELIGION

Vocalist will perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Vocalist Burt Huish will perform during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Goodview Drive.

Christ's Restoration Center brings 'Healing Pools' to T.F. TWIN FALLS - Christ's

Book: Brigham Young ordered massacre

By C.G. Wallace The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Nearly a century and a half after California-bound pioneers were slaughtered by Mormon settlers and their Indian allies, a new book blaming the massacre on church leader Brigham Young is causing a sensation in the Mormon community.

Church historians vehemently disagree with the premise of "Blood of the Prophets: Brigham Young and the Massacre at Mountain Meadows," but author Will Bagley says circumstantial evidence points to Young's involvement.

Claiming that Brigham Young had nothing to do with Mountain Meadows is akin to arguing that Abraham Lincoln had nothing to do with the Civil War, Bagley writes.

On the shelves since August, Bagley's book is a best seller in Salt Lake City, headquarters of the Mormon church.

Author Richard Turley, the church's chief historian, said his book will make clear that Young did not plan the murders.

Ten years after the Mormons arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, however, the U.S. Army was preparing to quell Utah's resistance to federal control and its practice of polygamy, Bagley writes.

Then tales began to spread about the death of a Mormon leader, Farley Pratt, in 1847. Pratt's death was the only way around Utah that members of the Arkansas wagon train were involved, Bagley, who writes a state history column for The Salt Lake Tribune, said the coincidence helped seal the pioneers' fates.

"Brigham Young considered this a righteous act of vengeance," said Bagley. But he said Young also wanted to send a message to the United States that he controlled the road to California.

Bagley said the massacre was planned by an organizer from the Arkansas group - traveling

Church news

Restoration Center is bringing its Healing Pools Ministries to Twin Falls.

Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at the Knoll Grange on Highway 74. A team ministry will be held after each meeting.

Personal ministry for families and individuals is available by appointment from 2 to 4 p.m. today and beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

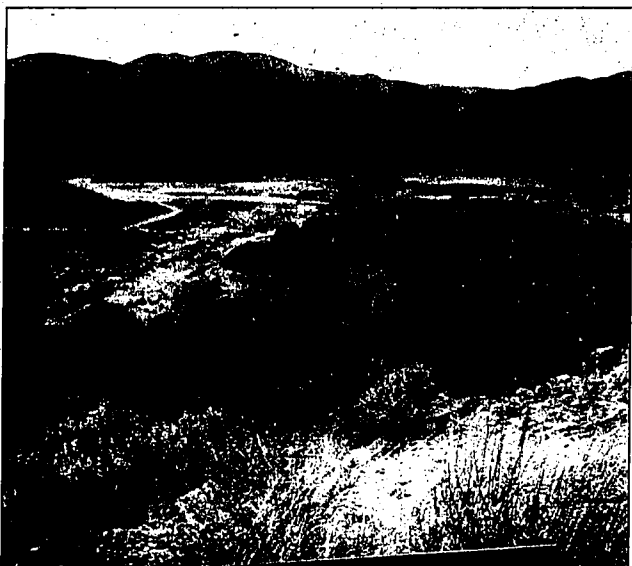
Pastor couple will speak at T.F. church on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Ken and Bobbi Wold will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

The Wolds, graduates of LIFE Bible College in Los Angeles, have pastored churches in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, California, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon and have served in Papua, New Guinea for Foursquare Missions International. They are

field representatives for assignments in England, Germany, Japan, New Guinea, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Myanmar (Burma). They have seven children, three in full-time public ministry, and 24 grandchildren.

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THE BURIAL SITES

The Baker-Fancher emigrants buried the bodies of ten men killed during the massacre within the circled wagons of the encampment located west of the current monument in the valley. Most of the Baker-Fancher party died at various locations north-south of the encampment. In May 1859, Brevet Major James H. Carleton, commanding some of the emigrants, in May 1859, Brevet Major James H. Carleton, gathered scattered bones of the First Dragoons from Ft. Tejon, California, gathered scattered bones of the emigrants, interred them near the wagon camp, and erected a stone cairn at the site. Before Carleton's arrival, Captain Reuben T. Campbell and Charles Brewer along with 207 men from Camp Floyd, Utah, collected and buried the remains of twenty-six emigrants in three different graves on the west side of the California road about one and one-half miles north of the original encampment. Brewer reported that "the remains of [an additional] 18 were buried in one grave, 12 in another and 6 in another."

A marker describes the Mountain Meadows burial site. In the valley behind it in Mountain Meadows, Utah. A group of Mormon settlers and Indians ambushed a wagon train of 40 men, 30 women and 70 children in 1857, eventually killing all but 17 children who were adopted into the Mormon community. A new book theorizes that Mormon leader Brigham Young ordered the massacre.

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The pioneers circled their wagons and dug in, surrendering days later when the Mormon settlers promised them safety if they disarmed. Instead, the Mormon militia and Indians killed them. Seventeen children under the age of 7 were spared and adopted into the community.

It wasn't until two decades after the murders that anyone was held accountable for the slaughter: John D. Lee, whom Bagley and many others believe was the Mormon church's scapegoat. Moments before a firing squad executed Lee, the con-

demned man sat on the edge of his coffin and denounced Young. "I studied to make this man's will my pleasure for 30 years. See, now, what I have come to in this day I have been sacrificed in a cowardly, distasteful manner," Bagley quotes Lee as saying.

Turley's "Tragedy at Mountain Meadows," tentatively set for publication in 2003 by the Oxford University Press, maintains Young had no part in the massacre, calling it an independent plan by an isolated group of settlers.

Those in southwest Utah had heard stories about the bad behavior of the approaching wagon train. The community, however, was divided about what to do with the travelers and decided to send a message

to Salt Lake City and ask Brigham Young for guidance, Turley said. But before the messenger could leave, the emigrants were ambushed.

When current church President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated a new monument at the site of the massacre in 1999, he made clear that he did not believe his early predecessor had a hand in the violence.

"I sit in the same chair that Brigham Young occupied as the president of the church at the time of the tragedy," Hinckley said.

"There is no question in my mind that he was opposed to what happened. Had there been a faster means of communication, it never would have happened and history would have been different."

Religion in brief

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MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve

Elder Myra Travis Egbert will serve in the Phoenix, Ariz. area. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho St. An open house is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Egbert residence, 2849 S. 1600 E.

Egbert graduated from Wendell High School in 2000 and worked at Hyclone in Logan, Utah. He is active in scouting, snowboarding and golf. His parents are Don and Lori Egbert of Wendell.

Sister Amy Jo Strom, daughter of Dean and Linda Strom of Burley, will serve in the Phoenix, Ariz. area. She will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley.

Elder Layne M. Bodily will serve in the Czech Republic. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Michigan State University. He is the son of Ernest and Connie Bodily.

Elder Ryan H. Gurney, son of Marvin and Winona Gurney of Rupert, will serve in the Chicago, Ill. area. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh 1st Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Murtaugh.

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Elder Stephen Blauer served in the Brasel, Florida area. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the 1263 Overland Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Blauer is active in scouting, snowboarding and golf. His parents are Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley.

Elder Bradley F. Durham served in the Illinois Peoria Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.

Durham is the son of Frank and DeAnne Durham of Twin Falls. He will continue his education.

Elder Daniel Norris served in the Paraguay Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch S. in Kimberly.

Norris is the son of Marvin and Francis Norris of Hansen. He will attend CSI to major in agriculture.

Elder Aaron King served in the Netherlands Amsterdam Belgium Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Sunnyside Chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Kimberly.

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When does the human soul enter the body?

The Rev. R.L. Baynham, pastor, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan., "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name" (Psalm 103:1).

This is an exciting and stimulating question that deserves more time than I can give to it. On that notion, let me share with you what I feel is a reasonable response. First, the Bible gives us the teaching that the soul is a gift from God. We may read this in the first two chapters in Genesis. God is the creator of all things and sustains all things.

The soul and/or life begins with the breath given by God to the empty clay body and functions as long as the body continues to exist on earth. The soul is that essence that causes the body to

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feel and experience all the emotions that cause us to exist. The soul is the part of man that allows him to know the depths of life. It is here we come to know the joys and pleasures of a relationship with our creator and understand that God alone gives every good and perfect gift. The soul is a gift from God and was perfect in the beginning.

According to Scripture, our essence is to enjoy our environment and experience a life filled with challenges. We also experience loss as a result of God's judgment for sin, and we cry save my soul, or save our lives from destruction.

Poll says more than sixty percent of Americans pray once or more a day

BOSTON - While less than half of Americans regularly attend religious services, more than 60 percent said they prayed once or more a day, according to a poll by The Christian Science Monitor.

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affair with a ministry secretary, Kansas City, Kan. Several other ministry officials were implicated in a fraud case linked to the sale of memberships in his Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, S.C. While he was in prison, his then-wife Tanny Faye Bakker divorced him.

Wyo. Christians oppose anti-gay protests

CASPER, Wyo. - A group of Christian leaders has asked an anti-gay pastor and his Kansas congregation to stay away from Wyoming's anti-gay protests.

The Central Wyoming Evangelical Fellowship wrote to

the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka and his Westboro Baptist Church, saying "we do not believe the protests you are planning will glorify God." More than 30 ministers and other members of the group signed the letter.

Phelps said Fred Phelps Jr. dismissed the group's objections as "irrelevant" and said they would have no effect on Westboro's plans for a series of pickets next month.

Sheep said Wyoming University of Wyoming freshman, died Oct. 12, 1998, five days after he was jumped from a bar, kidnapped, tied to a fence and beaten into a coma by a 17-year-old man who committed the crime partly because of Phelps' homosexuality. The men are serving life sentences. - compiled from wire reports

Oklahoma governor vows to cleanse church

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Led by Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, the lay board monitoring how Roman Catholic bishops conduct their new sex abuse policy showed critics and doubters this week it plans to be much more than a token group.

The National Review Board met for just the second time but was already in a hurry to perform its duties. It decided that in a matter of weeks it will release the names of any U.S. bishops who aren't in compliance with the cleanup policy the nation's hierarchy passed in June. It also asked victims' organizations for their input on which bishops are living up to the abuse policy, which calls for any priest who molests minors to be removed from church work. And it dispatched an urgent request that leaders of men's religious orders change course and follow the bishops' plan.

The board assigned battle-tested Washington attorney Robert Bennett, one of its members to run the investigation authorized by the bishops that will examine how the current abuse crisis began.

Keating said the board won't be deterred by critics, including a few bishops who have questioned whether the governor and some of his colleagues are right for the job.

The archdiocesan newspaper "Boston's Catholic Register" Law, who triggered the abuse crisis with his reassignment of a serial molester, chastised the governor after he said Catholics



Gov. Frank Keating

who lose confidence in their local bishop should attend Mass elsewhere and withhold contributions. Keating's own archbishop, Eusebius Scalfaro, also accused him of telling Catholics "to commit a mortal sin" on the Mass issue.

Keating said he has been stunned and infuriated by the scandal. He immediately said yes when, to his surprise, the president of the U.S. bishops' conference asked him to head the National Review Board.

"I love the church, and the devil's gotten in the door," Keating said.

Now, Keating and the board are in the unprecedented position for lay Catholics of being able to judge the performance of bishops in an official capacity. The job will take years, and Keating may emerge as one of the two most important lay Catholics among the more than 60 million American members of the church.

The other could be the as-yet-unnamed director of the new Office for Child and Youth Protection on the bishops' national staff.

On Monday, the review board sent two lay Catholic nominees for director to the general secretary of the bishops' conference. The two weren't revealed, but one has a law enforcement background and the other is an expert on child abuse.

Carmelite nuns call new recruits

Sisters open fortress, turn to ad agency

By Stephanie Simon
Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Secluded in a fortress of stone, behind thick, high walls to block the world, the Sisters of Carmel of the Resurrection pray.

Their monastery bristles with battlements, commanding a hill. Inside, the 11 aging nuns walk polished halls in austere silence. The only sound is the prayer bell chimed.

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Theirs is not a formal supplication on bended knee. It is a meditation. They unfold their souls and they wait for words to come. The sisters pray as they sit in their rocking chairs, watching the birds peck seeds. They pray as they walk through the courtyard garden, a tangle of green. They venture out of the monastery but rarely. It has been rarer still for them to invite outsiders in. The isolation has brought them joy. It has also brought them crisis.

The Carmelites have not welcomed a new member in a dozen years. Their average age is 70. Two sisters have died in the last few months and another is ill. To ensure that the contemplative life they cherish will survive them, the nuns have taken a momentous decision. They have forsaken the seclusion that defined them.

They have not given up their two hours a day of private prayer, or their morning and evening silence. They still celebrate a daily Mass. They still make a modest living selling altar bread and prayer books. But the Carmelites of the Resurrection have opened up their fortress.

It has been a startling journey. Nuns of such simplicity that they live on \$1 a day have put their future in the hands of an ad agency.

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time development director, Linda Hegeman, to represent them. She rounded up an advisory board of two dozen prominent citizens — a software designer, a public relations specialist, an administrator from the local Catholic college, a former city police chief now working security for the Indianapolis Colts. The group pushed the nuns to consider a punchy online campaign. Timid at first, the sisters prayed over each suggestion — and ended up taking most of them, with gusto. They now consider their advisors as friends, hosting pizza parties for the board.

The concept is not novel. As the number of nuns in the United

States has plunged — from 180,000 in 1965 to fewer than 74,000 today — many orders have tried marketing. Dominican nuns in Michigan ran a commercial on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" with the tagline: "Life is Short. Eternity Isn't." The Sisters of Mercy in New York advertise in bus shelters, asking: "Do You Have a Call Waiting?"

But the Carmelites live sparingly, eating but one cooked meal a day and sleeping in barren cells with barely enough room for a bed, a desk and a chair. It was a remarkable leap when the sisters invited executives from the ad agency Young & Rubicam to the monastery two years ago.

After an hour with the sisters, Paul Knapp, president of Young & Rubicam, was captivated. He volunteered to take on — free — the job of selling the nuns to the world.

The marketing team asked the nuns: "So, what do you do?"

"We pray," the sisters replied. "What do you pray?"

"We pray the news." Indeed, the sisters devour current events. They read Time, Atlantic Monthly, the Economist, National Geographic, Arthritis Today. In a flash of inspiration, praythenews.com was born.

The interactive Web site offers Carmelite history and a prayer of the day. The nuns post a sample daily schedule (feed the birds, pray, change oil in the Taurus), and essays explaining the contemplative life.

The heart of the site is the News Perspective page, where sisters post essays about current events — from famine in Eritrea to pedophilia in the church, from corporate scandals to the temper of basketball coach Bobby Knight.

'Congregations in Transition' examines the need for change

The Dallas Morning News

Book

"Congregations in Transition," by Carl S. Dudley and Nancy T. Ammerman (Baker Book House Co.)

Churches need to be willing to change, the authors write. They should assess their strengths and weaknesses — and develop a plan for change — if they hope to thrive in a time when church attendance is no longer a given. Churches that "attempt to hold their own, doing what they have always done," face a dim future. Dudley and Ammerman offer a pep talk to clergy — and lay people — who are willing to face their church's problems and chart a new course. They urge congregations to "stare death in the face and determine they will not go to the grave." Some churches need to choose a new pastor who will help them start all over again by developing new ministries and new styles of worship. This book is written in a workbook format, with specific steps and exercises to follow. It encourages churches to study changes in their community and see how they can meet people's needs in new and better ways.

—Ed Housewright

Religion in the media

include the turmoil of adolescence, the pleasure of friendship, desire and marriage, and the torment of grief. His rejection of the Gnostic view, which strictly divided things into good or superior and bad or inferior, is seen in his essay on creation. It shows his Christian understanding of ecology. "I no longer wished for things to be better, because I regarded everything as what it is," he wrote. "Because I now had a healthier view of things, I held the entirety to be better than these superior things taken on their own."

—Robert Plochek

Music

"Myself When I Am Real," Bebo Norman (Essential Records).

Few artists are willing, or able, to bare their souls with their music. Bebo Norman does just that, and it couldn't get more real than "Myself When I Am Real." Norman's heart and soul are so completely naked here, it's easy for listeners to feel like they're eavesdropping on his thoughts. And the beautiful thing he does is so naturally, so easily, as if no one else in the world will ever hear these songs that are such a nice fit with his earthy, folksy delivery. The album is great through and through, kicking off with the cool pop tune "Our Mystery," about God's love. It closes with the upbeat, joyful "Back to Me," about celebrating the prodigals, the returned loves. From the very beginning, with his first album, "Ten Thousand Days," Norman showed himself to be one of the finest singer-songwriters in the Christian music industry.

—Berta Delgado

Book

"The Confessions of St. Augustine," Caroline White, translator (Thomas Nelson).

This beautiful book is a selection of extracts from the fourth-century thinker, illustrated with colorful illuminated manuscripts from the British Library. The 37 pieces are like meditations, but not the sort you just open and read at will. They are presented in sequence from Augustine's youth to his conversion to orthodox Christianity, so you have to get to know his friends and mentors as you read along. Subjects

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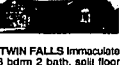
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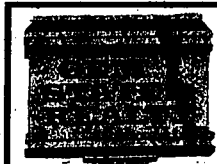
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 02-2002-0001
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of **RICHARD E. JORDAN** and **RICHARD EUGENE JORDAN**, and **ELLEN M. JORDAN**, husband and wife.
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **Patricia Lynn Loomis** has been appointed personal representative of the estates of **Richard E. Jordan** and **Ellen M. Jordan**. All persons having claims against said decedents are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to **Harry Turner**, 102 Main Ave. South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 9th day of September, 2002.
/s/ Harry Turner, attorney for the estates of **Richard E. Jordan** and **Ellen M. Jordan**

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