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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE



Faiths on the rise

Mormon, Catholic, Reformed churches post some big gains

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dawne Dalzell's 5-year-old begged to stay longer at Wednesday night Agape Land, she knew she had found the right church.

The Dalzell family, plus 594 other new members at Twin Falls Reformed Church, equal growth numbers that are shooting for the heavens.

That's an 82 percent increase for the Reformed congregation between 1990 and 2000. The figures come straight out of a nationwide church membership study conducted every 10 years by the General Assembly Research Center. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Catholic Church, with larger numbers to begin, also posted impressive stats. The LDS Church grew 15 percent in Twin Falls County, from 10,918 to 12,603 members. U.S. Catholic figures jumped 38 percent, from 3,625 to 5,740.

The local report reflects national patterns. LDS, Roman Catholic and evangelical faiths grew during the past decade, while the more liberal Protestant denominations shrank, according to an Associated Press story. Experts cite factors including population shifts, the swelling U.S. Hispanic population, a lessening

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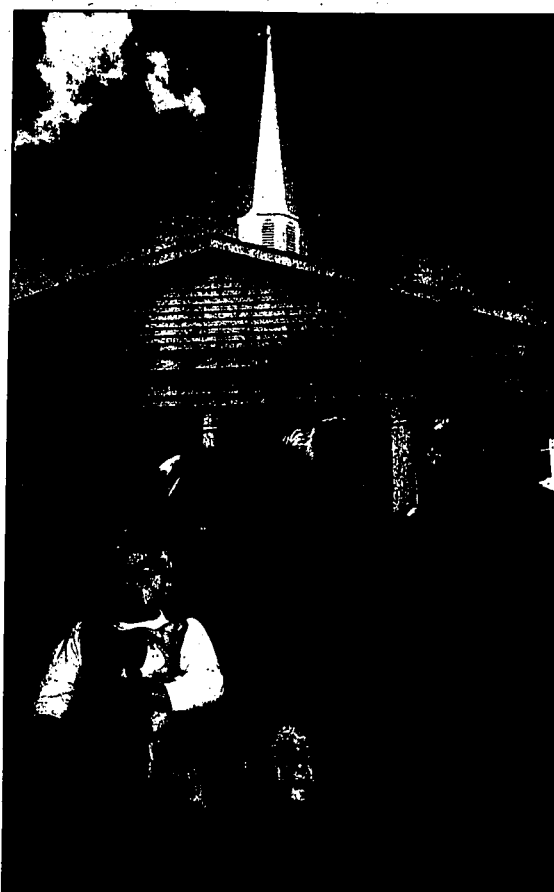
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St. Jerome's plans new building — E1

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Victim's family wants court to reconsider

The Associated Press

BOISE — The mother of slain Burley teenager Wendy Hunter called on state lawmakers Friday to require Idaho employers to notify families when their children work in the same places as convicted sex offenders.

Beverly Hunter's plea from the steps of the State Capitol came in conjunction with the filing of a petition asking the state Supreme Court to reconsider its

decision in the case of Wendy Hunter.

Wendy Hunter

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Economy hinges on precipitation

With reservoirs depleted, region needs snowy winter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Many of the reservoirs that converted southern Idaho's sagebrush desert into millions of acres of famous potatoes, sugar beets, beans and grains are drawn down to their old stream channels.

Water experts warn that unless the weather fully cooperates from now until late next spring, the rural economy that relies on irrigation could be devastated.

This year, Idaho is going to be severely, totally dependent on the snowfall we get," state Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larson said.

That, in many ways, has set us up for disaster if we don't get it."

Dry rocks below Arrowrock Dam show what little water is being released from the dam in the Boise National Forest above Boise Thursday.

In the winter of 2000-01, the snowfall was meager, but the reservoirs had a good carryover.

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Trout surplus — C1

Last winter, the carryover was small but augmented by enough snowpack in most areas to get agriculture through.

The state marked the official start of its snow year on Tuesday with the upper Snake River reservoir system — which waters much of the farm belt, including most of the Magic Valley — at 16 percent of capacity. The average for this time of year is about half full.

American Falls Reservoir, which can store 1.6 million acre-feet, was 3 percent full. The Oct. 1 norm is 31 percent.

"At American Falls, you're talking about the only water being in the original river channel," Larson said.

South-central Idaho usually is arid, and now its reservoirs are

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'Most extreme' case

Psychologist still sees chance for rehabilitation

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Leslie Peter Bowcut is "the most extreme child pornographer that I've run across" but has the potential for rehabilitation, a psychologist testified Friday.

Dr. Ken Lindsey of Focattello was called to the stand Friday morning by Bowcut's attorney, Steven R. Christ.

Lindsey and Richard Smith, who testified for the prosecuting attorney Thursday, both have doctorates in psychology, and are both licensed psychologists in Idaho. The two men were quizzed by attorneys about Bowcut's sexual behavior, how he might be treated and whether such treatment would succeed.

Bowcut, 29, was evaluated by the two doctors after he was charged with a number of sexual abuse offenses. He is expected to be sentenced Tuesday by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick at the conclusion of the sentencing hearing. Bowcut has pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under age 16. He faces a potential maximum sentence of life in prison on each count and a possible \$50,000 fine per count.

Lindsey hasn't seen any other patients with the same tendencies Bowcut exhibits, pointing out "we don't see a whole lot of this in southern Idaho. That's why this courtroom is full and that camera is back there," he said, speaking to the audience of about 40, which included a television camera and reporters.

Lindsey diagnosed Bowcut with pedophilia and obsessive compulsive disorder, related to his compulsive sexual behavior.

Lindsey conducted a psychosexual evaluation of Bowcut, which is designed to assess the risk of sexual reoffense, identify the necessary treatment and evaluate the likelihood of success of that treatment. The evaluation focused on Bowcut's sexual history and sexual deviancies, Lindsey said, with the goal to obtain full disclosure of Bowcut's sexual history.

Lindsey also evaluated Bowcut to determine his "eagerness for change" and his willingness and openness to treatment.

One of the tests which Lindsey administered to Bowcut rates a sex offender on 10 factors.

Once a score is determined for a patient, that score is compared to scores of known sex offenders who have reoffended. The "static 99 assessment" doesn't allow a psychologist to identify the specific risk for reoffense by any individual, Lindsey said, but does allow for

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Lindh pleads for forgiveness during sentencing of 20 years

Officials nab terror suspects in Oregon

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh, whose discovery as a U.S.-born Taliban fighter started the nation's search for Osama bin Laden, received a 20-year sentence Friday after confessing to his role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks during a

'Shoe bomber' pleads guilty — D4

sobbing, halting plea for forgiveness.

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III accepted the plea agreement Lindh's lawyers had negotiated with the government. During a drama-packed two-and-a-half-hour proceeding, he told the young Californian, "You were willing to give your life for the

Taliban but not for your country."

In a 20-minute statement, Lindh expressed remorse for joining the Taliban. "I understand why so many Americans were angry when I was first discovered in Afghanistan. I realize that many still are, but I hope that with time and understanding, their feelings will change."

Ellis acknowledged Lindh's plea, but declared, "Forgiveness is separate from punishment, which included

Lindh's parents, brother and sister, that many Americans will think his sentence was too lenient while others will believe it was too severe.

U.S. Attorney Paul J. McNulty, asked if he thought Lindh's sentence was sincere, replied, "The information he provided was viewed by the court as an acceptance of responsibility and I'll leave it at that."

Lindh's tearful apology, during

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John Walker Lindh

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Variably cloudy with increasing winds. Highs near 63.
Tonight: Breezy with decreasing clouds. Lows near 38.
Tomorrow: More seasonal and sunny. Highs near 65.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy to windy. Highs from 50 to 60.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows from 30 to 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and milder. Highs from 55 to 65.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast cards for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday with weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, HI, LO, Precip, Wind, Clouds, Humidity, Dew Point, Visibility, and Barometer.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, U.V. INDEX, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy to windy at times. Precipitation is unlikely. Sunday will be partly sunny and a touch milder.
Today Highs 40 to 50. Tonight's Lows 22 to 32.
BOISE: Mostly cloudy, yet mild. Light winds expected today. Sunday will turn out sunny and warm.

NORTHERN UTAH FORECAST with weather icons and regional temperature data for various cities.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

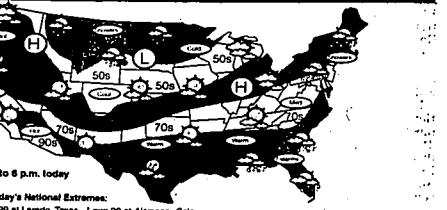
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

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Bowcut

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the comparison.
Bowcut scored a 2 on the test, which has a possible high score of 12. The higher the score, the better the chance of reoffending, Lindsey said.
He "fit" on two items, scoring one point on each. Those were the photographs of Bowcut who weren't his victims' verbal abuse and his showing of pornographic images of himself and his wife to him. Lindsey said "fit" refers to Bowcut's photography of young girls allegedly for advertising purposes, images which were actually traded and sold on the Internet. None of those photos were considered pornographic images, though.
The scores of 2 prompted Lindsey to rate Bowcut as a "medium-risk" to reoffend.
"By assessment of Peter Bowcut, he is at moderate risk," Lindsey said.
Lindsey said he couldn't rate Bowcut as low risk because of Bowcut's "intense sexual compulsiveness." Based on the observation of Bowcut's "level of intensity" regarding extremely frequent masturbation, Lindsey said he adjusted the classification upward to medium.
"I adjusted upwards because in 1990 or 1999 he began engaging in a high level of masturbation and pornography review for several hours a day, every day," Lindsey said. And the content of the pornography Bowcut was looking at became "increasingly deviant" and focused on children.
Bowcut's repeated long-term

Sentencing continues

The sentencing hearing for Leslie Peter Bowcut resumed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the district courtroom of the Cassia County Courthouse.
A prosecutor who has been treating Bowcut is scheduled to testify, a victim statement will be given.
Bowcut will be allowed to address the court, and the attorneys will make closing statements.
Pete District Judge Peter Bunkoff has said he will proceed Bowcut before the Tuesday afternoon adjourns.

Looking forward

Lindsey, like Smith on Thursday, said there's no way to know for certain what Bowcut might do in the future. But Lindsey thinks Bowcut is "treatable."
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his masturbation, Lindsey still considers Bowcut "a garden variety sex offender," which means he can be treated by standard methods.
On Thursday, Smith said that because Bowcut was exhibiting so many types of problematic behavior at the same time, he wasn't aware of any prognosis "that says here, 'how you deal with it.'"
Smith did say that some treatment programs could probably be modified for Bowcut.
When asked by Richter about that comment, Lindsey said he disagreed.
Lindsey considers Bowcut's behavior treatable because it was "straightforward and simple. He did the same thing over and over and over."
Bowcut has "well above a 50 percent chance of success" to be rehabilitated, Lindsey said, adding, "There's no way I can predict Mr. Bowcut's response" to treatment.

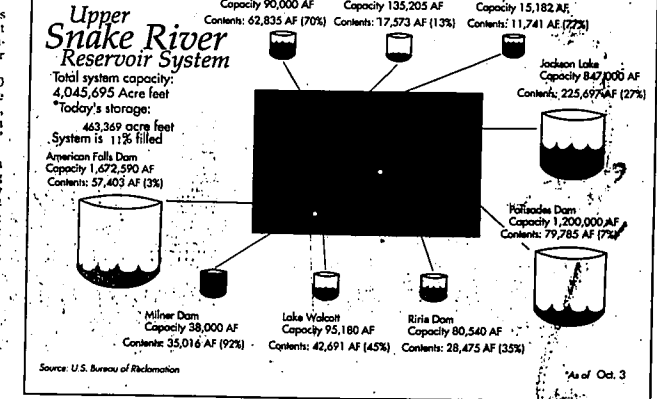
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Plants may close even if ports reopen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even if the West Coast shutdown ends soon, many U.S. factories may have to shut down anyway because the parts they need will be caught in a backlog of cargo, business leaders said Friday.
"Of a foregone conclusion that assembly lines are going to close down," said Robin Anzor, executive director of the West Coast Waterfront Coalition, which represents retailers and transportation companies that rely on the ports.
Event if President Bush immedi-

ately invokes the Taft-Hartley Act and declares an 80-day cooling-off period, manufacturers will not be able to avoid assembly-line interruptions, she said.
"The challenge is going to be the chaos and bedlam on the water as they try to pull things out," said Michael Danner, spokesman for New United Motor Manufacturing near the port at Oakland, which has been idle since Wednesday, halting the assembly of Toyota and Pontiac cars and trucks.

Household names in American manufacturing may run out of parts and be forced to shut down assembly lines in the next few days, said Darren McKinney, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.
"They are running up against the wall very quickly," he said.
Nissan and Boeing were among the companies feeling the pinch from the shutdown that began Sunday at the nation's West Coast ports in Washington, Oregon and California.



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CORRECTION

The Times-News incorrectly reported on Wednesday the location of the annual meeting of the Southern Idaho Learning Center. The dinner and auction, with entertainment by Danny Marona, will be held starting at 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

Water

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also at rock bottom. Many and many reservoirs have less than a tenth of the water they normally hold in October, said Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist for the National Association of State Water Engineers.
"Conservation Service tramps through Idaho's water snowpack to measure the snowpack. The snowpack is at 40 percent of normal. The snowpack is at 40 percent of normal. The snowpack is at 40 percent of normal."
Irrigation water is so scarce for the summer crop in eastern Idaho, and it was used year for illegal water diversions in that area, said Abramovich.
"Of the crops that drought ripple through other sectors. Bankers get leery about making farm loans, and obtaining crop insurance is harder."
"Who wants to sell crop insurance if it's a 50-50 chance of losing an acre of water?" Abramovich said.

Water

"The people who sell implements and diesel for tractors, they begin to suffer because the farming isn't going on."
The Panhandle received an ample snowpack last winter to the point that its lakes are about at average capacity for fall, but Abramovich said that region still needs more moisture. For example, Bear Mountain near Lake Pend Oreille has received 3.5 inches of precipitation since July 1, less than half the average.
"We need some good fall soaking rains to get moisture back into the soil and make the snowpack more efficient when it runs off. The state is going to pull out of the drought, he said, to pull out a normal snowpack in April after a dry fall doesn't produce the normal snowpack because it goes into the soil and dries out. Spring rains are a last hope. They also do not offer food for farmers to decide if they will plant an irrigation-dependent crop like potatoes.

Water

While snow at middle elevations is good for the resorts, it is needed on the higher peaks so the melt is steady and runoff maintains good streamflows well into the summer.
But temperatures in the south Pacific Ocean indicate a moderate El Niño pattern has set in, influencing much of the weather across the globe.
"That typically doesn't bode well for us in the Northwest, because we end up warmer and drier than normal," said Mike Ochoa, a National Weather Service meteorologist.
Larson said government agencies that predict the weather are generally wrong, and he said that the National Weather Service meteorologist.

Officials: Bones are from missing girl

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) — Bone fragments and a skull found on a rural property are the remains of a 9-year-old girl who vanished after her parents were fatally shot in their home seven weeks ago, authorities said Friday.

Investigators said they have not made any arrests but would like to talk with a man whose rented house and mobile home in Rockingham County were recently searched.

The remains were discovered Sept. 25 near a home in Stoneville, N.C., about 30 miles south of Jennifer Short's home.

Jennifer had been missing since Aug. 15, when her parents — Michael Short, 50, and Mary Short, 36 — were found shot to death in their Bassett, Va., home.

Investigators had said they believed the girl had been abducted.

Lindh

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which he repeatedly stopped in mid-sentence to compose himself, contrasted with Richard Reid's laughter as he pleaded guilty in Boston to attempting to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his shoes. He also declared himself a follower of Osama bin Laden.

Lindh, on the other hand, has consistently denied that he ever swore loyalty to bin Laden and his Al-Qaida network, even though he acknowledged having met him briefly at a military training camp in Afghanistan. He roundly condemned the terrorist leader in his statement.

On a day of coast-to-coast developments on the terrorism front, government officials announced the arrests of four people in Oregon and Michigan on charges of conspiring to wage war on the United States and support al-Qaida. Attorney General John Ashcroft called it a "defining day" in the war against terrorism.

Two other suspects were indicted and were being sought overseas. Five of the six named in an indictment are U.S. citizens, and prosecutors said that some of them took weapons training and then tried to travel to Afghanistan to join up with al-Qaida and the Taliban, but could not get into the country.

At his sentencing in suburban

Alexandria, Va., Lindh told the judge that "Bin Laden's terrorist attacks are completely against Islam, completely contrary to the conventions of jihad and without any justification whatsoever."

"His grievances, whatever they may be, cannot be addressed by acts of injustice and violence against innocent people in America."

As the government prosecuted Lindh and Reid, neither emerged as more than foot soldiers in the terrorist ranks.

Lindh was captured on the battlefield in Afghanistan and was in the vicinity of a prison uprising where CIA agent Johnny "Mike" Spann was killed. Spann's father, Johnny, told the judge Friday that Lindh was partly responsible for his son's death.

"My grandchildren would love to know their dad would be back in 20 years," he said. "The punishment doesn't fit the crime to me."

Ellis, however, said he never would have approved the plea agreement if the government had shown any evidence that Lindh was responsible for Spann's death. Lindh told the judge, "I had no role in the death of Johnny Michael Spann."

Lindh pleaded guilty last July to supplying services to the Taliban and carrying an explosive during commission of a felony. Each count carries a 10-year sen-

tence. The government told Ellis last week that Lindh had fulfilled his agreement to cooperate, allowing prosecutors to drop more serious charges that could have brought a life sentence.

As part of the plea agreement, neither Lindh nor his family can profit by selling his story.

Lindh, wearing glasses and a standard-issue green jumpsuit, still has the close cropped hair style he adopted soon after being returning to America. His appearance remained a far contrast from the long-haired, bearded image that he projected on television after his capture — a picture that shocked Americans who discovered that one of their own had been fighting for the Taliban.

"I want the court to know, and I want to American people to know," Lindh said, "that had I realized then what I know now about the Taliban, I would never have joined them."

Lindh also told the court that he never understood jihad to mean anti-Americanism or terrorism and declared, "I condemn terrorism on every level unequivocally."

He said he went to Afghanistan and enlisted in the Taliban army because he believed it was "my religious duty to assist my fellow Muslims militarily in their jihad against the Northern Alliance," the Taliban's internal Afghan enemies who eventually fought alongside the United States.

Government officials said Lindh and other al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners told U.S. interrogators the Sept. 11 hijackings were supposed to be the first of three increasingly severe attacks against Americans. Their claims have not been corroborated, government officials said.

Hunter

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unanimous decision overturning a \$1.8 million judgment against the state and a Burley car wash for failing to adequately monitor her daughter's murderer.

Mrs. Hunter said creation of a special Web site "allows us to help educate others about the dangers children face in the workplace and provides the first step toward legislative reform."

Hunter's attorney, Breck Seinger, targeted the high court's Sept. 13 ruling that said the Hunter family failed to provide sufficient evidence to justify the damage award against the state and Mr. Wash.

Carey Hood had been working at Mr. Wash during the spring of 1996 when 17-year-old Wendy Hunter was also working there. However, a condition of Hood's probation on a previous statutory rape conviction said he was to have no unsupervised contact with anyone under 18.

In May, several weeks after Hood quit Mr. Wash, Hunter was raped and murdered. Hood, then 21, eventually pleaded guilty to that killing and the murder of his 74-year-old grandmother three weeks earlier. He is serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole until 2023.

The Hunters claimed the state and Mr. Wash were responsible

On the Net
Find the proposed Wendy Hunter Law at <http://www.wendylaw.addr.com>.

for their daughter's death because they both failed to properly supervise him and force compliance with his probation conditions.

But the unanimous court ruled that there was no reason, based on Hood's past performance, for the state to suspect he would murder anyone. The court said the claim against Mr. Wash was totally unjustified and should never have been considered.

"Whether or not the Idaho Supreme Court agrees that the analysis contained in its opinion in the Hunter case is flawed, Idaho law must be changed to protect the thousands of children whose first job experiences can place them in contact with convicted felons," Seinger said.

If Idaho employers decline to spend the 37 cents in postage required to notify parents that their teenage children are working in places with sex offenders, Seinger said, then it is up to the state to force them.

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Roark stands behind Idaho's labor unions

The Magic Valley Central Labor Council is urging all union members in the southern Idaho area to register to vote in the upcoming November elections and to then exercise your right to vote. The right to vote is not a God-given right, but rather, this right has been fought for by American citizens and many who have fought for this right will carry the scars of the fight for the rest of their lives.

Once you have registered to vote, please take the time to get informed about the candidates and issues at hand, then take the time to vote. We at the Magic Valley Central Labor Council hope you will elect candidate who care about working families and labor in the state of Idaho.

One such candidate is Keith Roark, who is running for Idaho attorney general. Keith Roark is a lifelong friend and supporter of organized labor. He was active in the fight against Idaho's so-called "Right to Work" law in 1986 and strongly favors the immediate repeal of that economically disastrous measure.

"When organized labor is reversed, the economic progress is reversed. The anti-labor initiatives of 1986 have brought lower wages to Idaho families and a huge increase in the number of families needing two, three and sometimes four jobs just to survive. The union shop and prevailing wage laws are the cornerstone of good paying jobs in Idaho," Mr. Roark has written.

Keith Roark is endorsed by the Idaho State AFL-CIO, the Magic Valley Central Labor Council and the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers Local 282G.

All local unions in the Magic Valley area have been given voter registration forms for your convenience in registering to vote. If you have not been contacted by your local union to register, please contact your local union office for this information.

Your voice is vital. One vote - four jobs - counts.

DAN MALONEY
Rupert
(Editor's note: Dan Maloney is the president of the Magic Valley Central Labor Council and the BCTGM Local 282G.)

Sher Sellman offers energy and experience

To dedication, energy and experience mean commitment to you! Are these important terms which should apply to the candidate of your choice?

Sometimes energy, dedication and experience do not bring the outcome we want, but are these three words not synonymous with success? This candidate has dedicated 16 years to community and county tasks. She has committed her energy to making Elmore County a better place to live.

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As a former educator, I understand that not all legislative decisions are popular, but sometimes those decisions are misinterpreted. Perhaps all sides of the issue have not been explained to you. Bills weren't built in a day, not can legislative issues be solved in one session.

Sher Sellman exemplifies experience in the Legislature. Select Sher Sellman for District 22 state senator, November 2002.

KAY L. NEAL
Garnett Ferry

Welfare of pets comes first in shelter discussion

Although I'm sure Debbie Blackwood and the People for

Pets are concerned about the \$500,000 that they raise in the community to build a new animal shelter, should there be any question about what needs to be done with the money?

Build a new shelter, of course. If People for Pets stands behind its name, the welfare of the animals in the Magic Valley needs to come first, regardless of who ends up running the shelter after the City Council makes its decision.

SCOTT B. SNOW
Twin Falls

Why not adapt an older building for pet shelter?

I think that your article regarding a new animal shelter in the Saturday, Sept. 28, issue of The Times-News needs some clarification.

Ms. Blackwood states that she is worried about what to do with \$150,000 of donations that her group has collected toward a new animal shelter building.

Isn't this money in a special account that is designated solely to building the new shelter? Was there some sort of stipulation when the fund-raising was being done that only "People for Pets" would be managing the new shelter? If so, were the people donating money toward the new building aware of this fact? If that is the case, I would think it would not be legal since a portion of those funds is coming from the city of Twin Falls, which means that it is taxpayers' money and doesn't belong to the People for Pets to return or to keep.

The building of a new shelter and the choice of who will be managing the current shelter are two entirely different matters. One should have nothing to do with the other.

Also it would seem that a perfectly sufficient animal shelter could be built for a lot less than half a million dollars. What about utilizing one of the existing vacant buildings that we already have in Twin Falls? Perhaps the \$150,000 would be enough for renovation, etc. to have an acceptable facility constructed in a much shorter time period than it would take to raise \$500,000.

After all, isn't the bottom line here supposed to be about the animals? I doubt that they really care how much the building costs as long as they have some sort of chance for a quality life.

CAROLYN WOLTER
Buhl

Family dairy farms take care of environment

All Idaho dairies are family farms. Yes, indeed, all 737 are family-owned! Check it out for yourselves. Even the big, nasty, mega dairies are family farms. Thanks for the compliment, Mr. Redfern. He feels that "family farmers' practices have proven over the years that they are good stewards of the land and good neighbors." I'd like to think that I'm taking good care of the property the Lord has given me!

Don't believe the anti-dairy rhetoric put forth by the Sierra Club! Many of the letters to the editor that are anti-dairy are written by Sierra folks. By using inflammatory words like factory farms, industrial dairies, mega operations, profiteering and corporate greed, the Sierra Club and its like try to influence you, the average reader, into thinking that all farms or dairies that don't fit their description of good operations are these "bad things." They want you to join their side. Unfortunately, there are sides.

When I grew up, I didn't realize that, as farmers, we would become enemies of someone in our country. When I was young, my father had us kids do chores and milk the cows. He milked



250 cows and couldn't do it all himself. We had men that he hired to milk. We needed to go to school and these men needed money to live on. I guess that we were an industrial dairy way back in the '60's. Is this wrong?

My kids grew up working on the farm. The bosses they've had since tell me that they work really hard. I am constantly approached by people who would like to work for me, or they have a kid that "needs to learn how to work," hoping I'll hire them. I guess that an industrial dairy is good for even more than producing high quality milk products.

Bill Chisholm seems to think all mega dairies or even regular dairies for that matter are in the evil clutches of "the cheese plant owners." I wonder whose ditches he's in. Maybe the Sierra Club claims him.

I can quit shipping milk to cheese plants if I want to. They give me incentive to do a good job. Produce good quality milk and they stay happy. Sort of like the Idaho State Ag Department inspectors. They make sure I'm in compliance on all sorts of things. They have a more evil, clutchy feel if anything!

WILLIAM BOIKMA
Twin Falls

Every dairy should have its own sewage plant

In response to Rep. Doug Jones' comment about the Sierra Club's ads being "pretty caustic," hummm - these ads don't burn my eyes and lungs like driving by a large dairy does. They don't stink nor do they breed flies. So hey, Doug, tell us what is so "caustic" about them? Maybe the truth is caustic to you.

You and your fellow legislators have done everything you can to make Idaho a "Farm Welfare" state. Exempting you and your buddies from paying personal property taxes on your equipment was a good one. If you and the boys in Boise were as interested in educating our kids for the future of our state as you are in giving a tax-free ride to agriculture, there might be a future here. The way it is, things don't look so good. Of course our honorable Gov. Kempthorne has his share of blame to bear as well.

I realize that dairies are a huge part of southern Idaho's economy (if not the whole economy). There are many dairymen who go to great lengths and expense to keep their operations clean. But there are many as well who flat don't care about environmental rape.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, an adult dairy cow produces 120 pounds of manure a day. That is 60 tons for every 1,000 cows. How many

thousands of cows are in Twin Falls and Jerome counties alone? I'm sure that number is well over 100,000 cows. This is far more waste than the cities in these counties produce on a daily basis.

Doug, you keep asking for a solution to this problem. There is a simple one: It is called a sewage treatment plant. No dairy should be without one - at its expense not the taxpayers'. Does the sound of that make you squirm? There is one more sound solution to this problem. It is called voting, and it is time to send you and several other lawmakers "back to the farm."

KENNY YOUNG
Twin Falls

Flap over Web site shows Stennett's inattentiveness

In a two-page article in the Wood River Journal, a reporter accused me of violating six different state, federal and international statutes for spending 10 minutes and 30 bucks to register the Web site, clintstennett.com. Old friends asked if I had a good lawyer. Someone asked if they could have my seat on the Sun Valley City Council when the Internet police came and took me away. When CNN picked up the story and ran it nationally, I was the headline news, my kids wonder when Daddy would be coming home.

So what am I going to do with the clintstennett.com Web site? Absolutely nothing. I didn't register clintstennett.com to misrepresent Clint or post pictures of him or solicit money from his donors. No, I registered clintstennett.com to make one simple point: Clint Stennett had missed the boat. He should have registered the site years ago before someone else did. One of Idaho with one of the highest per-capita investments in technology infrastructure, he's the owner of a local TV station, and he doesn't register his own name?

The truth is, Clint's failing to register the site and calling the newspaper to complain that someone beat him to it says a lot about him. I wish he'd called me. We would have had a good laugh about it, and I might have given it to him. Instead, he called the newspaper. He called me creepy and weird.

Voters like me in Clint's district are questioning his leadership and wondering if maybe it's time for the more effective leadership that Todd Hansen offers in the upcoming election. If Clint missed out on registering clintstennett.com, what else has he missed? And, of course, Clint would have an answer for all his failings. He'll blame the Legislature or the Republican

Party or forces outside his control. Hell call people creepy and weird. But in the end, for most of us, actions speak louder than words and excuses and name-calling.

LATHAM WILLIAMS
Sun Valley
(Editor's note: Latham Williams is the vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.)

Dairy industry opposes open public discussion

The effort by the dairy industry to stifle radio ads from the Sierra Club is further proof that they do not want any public discussion of large confined animal operations. For years, they have stonewalled the cooperative work by county commissioners and members of the public to craft a workable set of environmental regulations in the public interest. Finally last spring, they pulled out of the discussions entirely, rather than accept any limitations on their dairies. This did not protect them, because the counties went to the state government and the state started issuing citations.

Responsible environmental research from Idaho and other states shows that, contrary to dairy industry claims, bigger is not better. Bigger feeding operations lead to bigger pollution problems. Judging from news reports and letters to the editor, many Magic Valley residents understand this and want some reasonable limits imposed for the good of everyone.

STEPHEN POPYNO
Twin Falls

Editorial cloaks political attack on Bill Chisholm

The Times-News editorialist's derogatory and inflammatory article about the Sierra Club was actually about Bill Chisholm.

The real 8-ton Godzilla in Idaho is the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, including its members like Publisher Hartgen of The Times-News, former Republican Chairman Clark and his international Monsanto Corp., world leading confined animal feeding operation operation, I.R. Sissia who is cutting jobs in Campbell County, foreign owned milk processors like Glanbia and numerous dairy lobby members, et al. Any of these

industrial juggernauts could buy out the Sierra Club with that petty cash.

Trite innuendoes rather than name reference argue that this editorialist is terrified that senatorial candidate Chisholm is going to be elected. The Times-News uses its feigns objectivity on candidates only to skewer the aberrant to death at the last minute - it's only October?

The Times-News waffles on about forest thinning. In District 23 where Chisholm is running - what forests - sagebrush thinning?

The real stretch comes when the editorialist tries to blame the Sierra Club for the nuclear waste in Idaho because it protected the Yucca nuclear dump. It was Bill Chisholm who rotted in a cold jail cell for months because he tried to stop the nuclear waste from coming into Idaho in the first place. Where was the 8-ton Godzilla while Chisholm was rotting in jail, sacrificing his freedom trying to save the people of Idaho from what has become a billion-dollar environmental nuclear disaster?

Bill Chisholm fought two bills sponsored by Lewis Eiler of the dairy lobby last year - SB 1426 (would have allowed disregard for your personal "public interest" in water rights) and SB 1427 (would have allowed a political appointee to fine anyone who dared to protest a water-rights transfer without a trial, judge or jury!)

The largest radio station conglomerate in the nation has actually censored Sierra Club's industrial dairy advertising because of pressure from the dairy lobby and its advocates without a stated reason? At the same time, The Times-News reports that Horizon's KIXX is hanging the bigoted name "fairies" on the Sierra Club because it stood up for small homeowners and small farmers - hate mongering and the Constitution!

This old Republican hopes Bill Chisholm gets elected, pony tail and all. God bless America!
MAX HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

Radio stations shoot dairy issue messenger

The sad part is, I don't even care that much about the message. As a lifelong resident of Magic Valley, I realize only too well that the magic is long gone. I just really hate to see anyone try so hard to shoot the messenger as the local radio stations have done. Do you assume all your listeners are anti-environmental and pro-mega-dairy?

This is for Bob "he ain't funny" Adams. I kinda think most decent people would rather be called "fairies" than "small-minded bigots." I've also got your new promo ready. "At KIXX, we spell Rednecks R-E-D-N-E-K-X."

This is for the ones who pressured the other radio stations to pull the Sierra Club-sponsored ads. You got your stinking daises, you don't have to rub our noses in it.

And lastly, for the Twin Falls City Council: What would you think about designating your downtown streets with their correct geographical direction? You know, like northwest, southeast, etc. That would be much less confusing and more informative. I'm only here to help.
JERRY CRAWFORD
Wendell

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Church membership in south-central Idaho

County pop. 1990 2000	American Baptist Churches USA		Assembly of God		Roman Catholic Church		Christian Churches and Churches of Christ		Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints		Church of the Nazarenes		Episcopal Church		Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod		Presbyterian Church (USA)		Reformed Church in America		Southern Baptist Convention		United Methodist Church		
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Churches

grams were great," Dawne said. "It was just easy to be there."

Don Christensen, the minister of congregational life who conducts membership classes at the Reformed Church, says the church's team of six ministers works hard to be one of the churches in the community with a special gift to offer — with focus on relevant support groups for anger management, grief and substance abuse and relationship-building programs for children and youth that contain generous doses of fine arts, sports and Bible study.

Major church membership in Idaho

Church	1990	2000	% change
Assembly of God	13,781 (1.37%)	18,745 (1.45%)	36.0%
Roman Catholic Church	73,897 (7.34%)	130,847 (10.11%)	77.1%
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	268,060 (26.63%)	311,425 (24.07%)	16.2%
Church of the Nazarene	13,560 (1.35%)	15,320 (1.18%)	13.0%
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	12,711 (1.26%)	13,187 (1.02%)	3.7%
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod	13,303 (1.32%)	13,289 (1.03%)	-0.1%
Southern Baptist Convention	15,802 (1.57%)	15,458 (1.19%)	-2.2%
United Methodist Church	20,979 (2.08%)	17,683 (1.37%)	-15.7%

Note: Figures in parentheses are the percentages of the total state population for each denomination.

Sources: American Religion Data Archive, 2000 U.S. Census.

The church's Christ-centered doctrine includes belief in the absolute sovereignty of God and justification by faith alone, and its services include elements of both the traditional and the contemporary.

"We are a mainline denomination, and mainline denominations need continual reformation in order to thrive," Christensen said. In fact, a majority of mainline Protestant churches have been losing members for decades.

This time around on the national charts, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) posted one of the most significant losses among moderate and liberal Protestants, dropping by nearly 12 percent to 3.1 million.

Credit the Hispanic population boom in the West with growth in Idaho's Catholic Church. The state's Hispanic population, traditionally Catholic, nearly doubled during the 1990s, to 7.8 percent of Idaho's numbers in 2000.

Colette Cowman, director of communications for the Boise Diocese, also credits the U.S. bishops' increased evangelism efforts and the state of the world, with more people "turning to faith for comfort."

Roman Catholics remain the largest denomination in the United States, AP reported, but the LDS Church, which has been sending out large numbers of missionaries for years, holds the title of fastest-growing church in the country.

"We have a message that helps answer people's questions about life," said Dr. Brad Hobbs, the church's Twin Falls Idaho Stake president, who also noted the popularity of the church's emphasis on good values and home life.

In three Idaho counties — Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka — LDS Church membership has dropped a bit, Hobbs said. The reasons might be the lower population growth numbers in Cassia and Minidoka and the varying mix of individuals in Blaine County.

The church picked up 683,206 members nationwide, for a 19 percent gain.

Meanwhile, the very evangelical Southern Baptist Convention grew by only 4.9 percent, but remained the nation's largest Protestant group, with nearly 20 million members. Roman Catholicism is the largest single denomination in the country, with 62 million believers.

Locally, several of the churches that posted large gains have smaller numbers than the major religions in the area: The Salvation Army grew 185 percent

with analysts from 149 other faiths. The U.S. Census Bureau does not collect information on religion, so the Glenmary report is an eagerly awaited barometer of what's going on inside the country's hallowed walls.

The good news for people of faith in south-central Idaho: Church membership rolls are up 20 percent.

The bad news: The population is up more than 25,500, while church membership numbers have increased by only 10,700.

The bottom line: Congregations have more work to do as they move onward — and upward.

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► Coming Sunday

Will CSI volleyball get back in the win column?

The Times-News

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“Respect is nice, but wins are a lot better than respect. I'd rather be disrespected and go 16-0.”

—Houston Texans defensive tackle Seth Payne.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Four Pacific 10 teams are ranked in the top 20 of the latest Associated Press poll. What is the record number of Pac-10 teams to finish in the top 20 in the final AP poll?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at North Idaho, 2 p.m.
- College baseball: Team Idaho at CSI, noon
- High school football: Owyhee at Jackpot, 1 p.m.
- High school volleyball: Burley at Declo, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer: Burley, The Comm. School at American Falls, 11 a.m.
- Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
- Jerome at Pocatello, 5 p.m.
- High school girls soccer: Burley, The Community School at American Falls, 11 a.m.
- Pocatello at Jerome, 11 a.m.
- Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Hamblin and co. move up to 13th

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A team representing Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course recorded a gross round of 57 on Friday for a three-day total of 174 to stand in 13th place following the third round of the 2002 Buick Scramble National Finals at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Muni pro Mike Hamblin, along with Jay Bride, Allan Howa, Dave Little and Brock Weaver are now assured a spot in the final round on Sunday, creaking the top 24 out of a field of 261 teams.

Second leader Fontainebleau Golf Club of Miami, Ohio, and Stone Ridge Golf Club of West Lake and Township, Minn., lead the gross division following the third round of competition at 48-under-par 168.

A team from the Idaho Falls Country Club fell to 21st place at 176.

Five teams at 39-under-par 177 will be competing in a chip-off on Saturday morning for one spot to advance to the final round.

Boguslawski fires ace at Clear Lakes CC

BUHL — Dennis Boguslawski of Wendell sank a hole in one on Hole No. 12 at Clear Lakes Country Club with an 8 iron from 132 yards out. The witnesses were Ken Ambrose, Jim Ambrose, Gary Van Winkle and George Opedyck.

Basketball officials will meet Tuesday

HAZELTON — The first meeting for high school basketball officiating certification is set for Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Clear Lakes School. All officials planning to certify for the upcoming season should plan on attending. For more information, contact Brent Kays at 208-678-8256 or 678-3432.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Five in 1975: Arizona State, No. 2, UCLA, S. California, 14, Penn. Cal. 17 and Arizona, 18.

Anaheim rallies to knock off New York

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The New York Yankees just can't put away these Anaheim Angels.

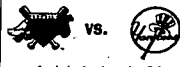
Now, it's the four-time defending AL champions who are one loss from going home in early October.

Darin Erstad hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning and Tim Lincecum followed with a two-run homer as the Angels again rallied, overcoming a five-run deficit to beat the Yankees 9-6 on Friday night.

Boosted by an outstanding effort from 20-year-old rookie reliever Francisco Rodriguez and his bullpen, Anaheim took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five AL division series.

The Angels can clinch it when their ace, Jarrod Washburn, faces David Wells in Game 4 Saturday. The Yankees, however, faced

AL Division Series



Anaheim leads series 2-1
All Times MDT
New York 8, Anaheim 5
Anaheim 8, New York 6
Friday's result
Anaheim 9, New York 6
Saturday's Game
New York (Wells 19-7) at Anaheim, 2:20 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Anaheim at New York, 5:55 p.m., if necessary

an even more desperate situation last year in the first round against Oakland. After dropping the first two games at home, New York came back to advance.

The Angels have been one of

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baseball's least successful teams since they began as an expansion franchise in 1961, appearing in the playoffs only three times before this year and failing to win a postseason series.

Anaheim blew a 2-0 lead in the 1982 AL championship series against Milwaukee and was one strike away from the World Series in 1986 before losing the last three games to Boston.

Now, the Angels are one win away again.

Down 6-1 in the third, they began their comeback against Mike Mussina. This was only the third time in Yankees postseason history that they've blown a five-run lead and lost.

Meanwhile, the Angels'

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Anaheim closer Troy Percival celebrates the Angels' 9-6 win over the Yankees Friday in Anaheim.

A SMASHING EXHIBITION



Jillian Alexander Brower gets airborne to hit an overhead smash while doubles partner Doug Kaut watches. Brower and Sandra Phillips are both pros at Gainesville Country Club in Florida and are in town teaching a series of clinics for local players. Brower and Kaut won the match by winning two of the breakers in a row to win the match 5-7, 7-6, 11-9 (tie breaker) over Phillips and Morgan Shepherd, who is the executive director of the Idaho Tennis Association.

Eagles hit road for 'must-win' game

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This one wasn't circled on most schedules at the beginning of the 2002 season.

But now, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team travels to North Idaho College today for a 2 p.m. Scenic West Athletic Conference match that has suddenly become pivotal, especially when considering the district tournament.

"Another loss and we can forget about hosting," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "It is a definite must win."

Two home losses, including a sweep at the hands of Salt Lake Community College on Saturday, has the Eagles looking for answers and a strong road performance to right the CSI ship.

That should happen if you look at the roster. On talent alone, this one is a mismatch.

Amanda Santos leads the team with 2.78 kills and 2.72 blocks a game and is a good server.

CSI stats

(Overall record 17-4, SWAC record 4-2)
Individual player statistics

Player	Kills	Blks.	Assets.	Digs	Aces
Amanda Santos	139	116	8	125	28
Kelly Paiva	139	15	201	157	34
Shawna Lancaster	0	0	3	85	0
Andrea Santos	89	56	21	132	20
Rosie Lewis	57	16	3	30	4
Mary Branch	0	0	1	4	0
Jayli Jackson	93	57	3	33	19
English Brobeck	9	2	129	92	15
Mirinda Magill	154	33	292	112	13
Keri Coats	72	55	10	20	0
Totals					
Opponents	531	113	458	572	80
Southern Idaho	752	195.5	671	790	133

Kelly Paiva leads the team with 2.91 digs a game and in aces. The sophomore is a versatile player, hitting from the back row and front line after starting the season as a setter. Sophomores Jayli Jackson and Keri Coats both average a little more than a block per game.

"Physically we are way more talented," Stroud said. "But I know NIC won't make many mistakes. They play good defense, transition well and serve well. They do everything they need to hang with teams."

The Cardinals (2-4, 7-9 SWAC) have struggled against the conference's top tier, dropping four straight after home wins against lowly Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah.

The NIC losses came after a tumultuous week that saw head coach Carly Curtis resign last Wednesday, the day before a sweep at the hands of 14th-ranked Salt Lake CC. She cited family reasons. Former CSI assistant and NIC mentor Bret Taylor was named as head coach and enters this weekend 0-2 on the season.

Katie Ziegler and Amy Stranger are talented setters while Megan Guenther and Nicole Brouillard are the top hitters. Guenther and Sarah Hansen lead the team up front.

The effort will certainly be there, for the Cardinals.

"They're getting the most out of their kids," said Salt Lake coach Julie Morgan.

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Bengals look to turn tables on E. Washington

By Brady Slater
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — In his first game at Woodward Field in Cheney, Wash., two seasons ago, Brett Fowler got knocked out and had to leave the game with a concussion.

He doesn't remember much about the game. For Fowler and Idaho State, a case of amnesia when it comes to Eastern

Washington isn't such a bad thing when the Big Sky Conference game kicks off at 7:05 p.m. MDT.

"We're really focused on the moment," Idaho State coach Larry Lewis said, "not all of that other stuff."

The other stuff is for the newspaper to ponder. It's formidable stuff, too.

The Eagles (3-1) own Idaho State (2-2), having won six straight games in the series,

which is 17-6 all-time in favor of Eastern Washington. The Eagles have hung 30 points or more on Idaho State 16 times and 40-plus seven times.

"I've got a lot of respect for the program—they run," Lewis said. "They've always got good offensive and defensive lines; their quarterbacks are good every year and they've always got a good running back. They're well-coached, too.

"Those are the things that keep them good."

How good the Eagles are in 2002 is debatable. They're led by senior transfer quarterback Josh Blankenship, who has thrown 13 touchdowns and one pick; but they're 3-1 record includes two wins over NAIA teams and one over a poor Southern Utah squad. Their loss was a natural,

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Twin Falls comeback comes up just short

Bruins gain respect in loss to Meridian

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — It would have been a comeback mentioned again and again for years. Instead, the loss gave Twin Falls some much-deserved respect.

Undeclared Meridian saw its final lead evaporate in the final minute after Bruins running back Alex Castagno hauled in touchdown passes of 5 and 24 yards during a 16-second span to turn a 20-3 game into a 20-17 thriller Friday night at Warriors Stadium.

Meridian (5-0) recovered Twin Falls second outside kick attempt with 32 ticks left to hold on for the high school football victory.

"Things got interesting in the final minute after Castagno scored with 47.9 seconds left following a long reception by senior Andy Coats.

Twin Falls then recovered the outside kick. One play later, quarterback Luc Martin found Castagno wide open from 24 yards out with 32 ticks left to make it 20-17.

But two outside recoveries was too much to ask for.

While a loss, the 3-2 Bruins did prove they are very competitive at the 5A level after enjoying success against 4A squads.

"A lot of people questioned whether we were ready," said head coach Mark Schaal. "We answered those questions."

The Bruins also showed they could move the ball through the air when required. It was nearly enough.

Martin went 25-for-70 for a career-high 289 yards and two touchdowns. Castagno made seven receptions for 110 yards.

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Pocatello snaps skid, beats Jerome

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

JEROME — The streak is over. The Pocatello Indians snapped a losing skid that began in the 2000 football season with a strong defensive effort in the second half to down the homecoming Jerome Tigers 21-10 Friday night.

Pocatello (14 overall, 1-0 Great Basin) led the Tigers to no yards in the fourth quarter and just 40 in the second half as the Indians erased a 20-14 halftime deficit.

Two plays made the difference. With Jerome (2-3, 0-2) up 20-7 with under a minute to play in the first half, the Indians lined up for a 37-yard field goal that sailed wide.

However, the Tigers were whistled for roughing the kicker as they scrambled to block the

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SPORTS

Tracy lifts Minico past Century

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Nate Tracy led the Spartans with 97 yards rushing and one touchdown and 91 yards passing for another TD as Minico downed Century, 20-10 at Holt Arena Friday in Great Basin football. Minico rushed for a total of 222 yards. Spartan Cody Cole amassed 68 yards rushing on 17 carries. Tracy went 8-of-17 passing with one interception. "Anytime you go up to the dome and side come out with a win, you have to be happy," Tracy said. "The guys have been working hard all year and deserve this win."

Minico (2-3 1-0 Great Basin) hosts Jerome Friday.

Local sports

Glenns Ferry 22, Raft River 21

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry toppled undefeated Raft River 22-21 Friday in Glenns Ferry. With three interceptions and three fumbles recovered by Glenns Ferry, Raft River's turnovers made the game for the Pilots. Pilot coach Joel Herrmann felt that Raft River had a poor game. "Raft River played really well, very disciplined. It was their turnovers that killed them," Herrmann said. "Gerald Rau intercepted a pass with 12 seconds left on their 35 yard-line, which is big in a one-point game."

Rau had two interceptions for Glenns Ferry and Scot Uhl threw for 105 yards and two touchdowns. Glenn Harper 86 yards rushing for the Trojans.

Glenns Ferry (4-2) hosts Valley for homecoming Friday and Raft River (4-1) travels to Hagerman.

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Volleyball Twin Falls Christian def. The Community School, 21-17, 21-16, 23-25, 18-21, 15-13

KETCHUM - Twin Falls Christian Academy squeaked by to defeat The Community School, 21-17, 21-16, 23-25, 18-21, 15-13 Friday night. "It was a really great high school match," Cutthroat coach Reamy Goodwin said. "There were lots of good rallies and lots of good plays."

'Marty Ball' is a hit with formerly hapless Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A dose of "Marty Ball" is just what the San Diego Chargers needed. After losing all but six games during the last two seasons, the Chargers suddenly aren't sad sacks anymore. They beat the defending

Super Bowl champion New England Patriots 21-14 last Sunday to earn respectability and a 4-0 record. It's the Chargers' best start since going 6-0 in 1994 on the way to their only Super Bowl. Sure, linebacker Junior Seau

is playing great despite a sprained ankle. And look at LaDainian Tomlinson - after slashing through New England's defense to tie the team record during his last game and score two highlight-reel touchdowns, he's the NFL's leading ball carrier

Declo def. Burley, 23-21, 21-18, 21-14

DECLO - Melissa Webb slammed down 12 kills to lead Declo over Burley, 23-21, 21-18, 21-14, in non-conference volleyball Friday in Declo. Along with her kills, Webb had four blocks, ten service points, and one ace. Twin Megan Webb had seven kills, three blocks, eight service points, and an ace. The Hornets' outside hitters, Lana Moss and Ashley Peterson, each had four kills.

"Katie Wall did an excellent job setting for us. And Megan Young did a great job defensively, really passing and digging up well," Wheeler said.

"Burley plays excellent defense, they picked up everything," she said.

Jalynn Morris 11 kills and two blocks for Burley. Declo (5-8, 4-4 SCIC) travels to Gooding Thursday while Burley (4-13, 0-3 Great Basin) travels to Minico Thursday.



Nebraska defenders Phillip Bland, left, and Fabian Washington, rear, break up a pass intended for Iowa State's Lance Young (80) during the third quarter Sept. 28 in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State won the game 35-14.

Losses put Nebraska fans in panic mode

By Kevin O'Hanion Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - The economy is in the dumps, a drought has farmers in a death grip and the United States may be on the brink of war. So what's the worst news? Not Nebraska's home game against McNeese State.

The Huskers have played in a postseason game for an NCAA record 33 straight years. So widespread is the angst that one Lincoln TV station left its evening newscast Tuesday with the changes in the team's lineup for Saturday's home game against McNeese State.

"When they are doing bad, it's news," said Linda Vanioscos of KLNK-TV. "It's not just a sport here."

With no other major college football program or professional sports team in the state of 1.7 million, Nebraska football is the only game in town.

Every game at Nebraska's 74,000-seat Memorial Stadium has been sold out since 1962. One of the finest hotels in Lincoln is named The Cornhusker, and a billboard across from Memorial Stadium once trumpeted: "Welcome to the center of the football universe."

Nebraska began playing football in 1890. It has won nearly 70 percent of its games and claimed 43 conference titles to go with national championships.

College football. University of Nebraska, football, to be precise. That's not unusual in this football-crazy state, but things are different this year. The Cornhuskers, you see, have lost TWO of their first five games of the season. That is simply unacceptable for fans of a team that has not had a losing season since 1961 and has won or shared five national championships since 1970.

So when the Huskers lose, people notice. Even the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Richard Myers acknowledged the Huskers' woes by saying, "I know these are terrible moments."

"Some blame the offense. Some blame the defense. Others fault the quarterback. Still others blame the coaches. "We're not a good team playing poorly. We're a poor team," said Pete Watters, co-owner of Lincoln's Zoo Bar, a few blocks from the Huskers' Memorial Stadium. "I don't think we'll go to a bowl game this year."

Less than a year ago, things were good in Husker Nation. Nebraska was 11-0 and ranked No. 2 in the AP poll. That was before a 62-6 drubbing at the hands of Colorado the day after Thanksgiving.

Then, through a series of unlikely losses by other teams, Nebraska found itself in the Rose Bowl in Miami for the national championship. The Huskers lost 37-14.

Jerome

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The Indians scored a touchdown on the next play when quarterback Nick Hansen connected with Zayne Stoddard to close the gap to 20-14.

The second big play came on the heels of Indian reserve quarterback Phillip Adams, who came in for the second time after injuries to Hansen, scored on a 3-yard run with 5:35 to play. Pocatello place kicker Jacob Hill sequestered the ensuing kick and it bounced off the front line of Jerome and into the arms of the Indians who ran almost four minutes off the clock.

the streak. Jerome coach Terry Waitley said. "The ball bounced their way and they seemed to want it more in the second half."

It didn't start out that way as the Tigers scored on their second play from scrimmage when Jesse Pallas hit Cory Musgrave from 64 yards out on a short slant pass that Musgrave turned back outside and into six points.

first-quarter scoring. "They were just running weak-side power on us and that was what we were trying to take away," Pocatello coach Jackson Schwiebert said. "So, we just switched to our basic, vanilla 4-3 defense."

Jerome did score in the second quarter when Harris scored on a 2-yard run. But that only set up the Indian comeback. "This feels awfully good. This feels a little better. We have needed this and we were just due."

The teams then traded touchdowns when Hansen ran it in from 27 yards for the Indians three plays after Musgrave's score. Brian Harris scored on a 15-yard run three minutes later to put the Tigers up 14-7 to end the

er with 506 yards. Seau, Tomlinson and the rest of the Chargers, though, insist no-nonsense coach Marty Schottenheimer deserves the credit, saying his structured, disciplined approach has given them hope.

Tigers have to right the ship quickly. "Our kids will bounce back," Waitley said. "We seem to play better on the road, so we will get ready to go to Minico next week and get it done."

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New York reliever Mike Stanton hangs his head in the dugout after giving up the go-ahead run to Anaheim in the eighth inning of Game 3 Friday in Anaheim. The Angels won the game 9-6 to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

Bruins

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while Chris Herzinger hauled in seven catches for 95 yards. Coats added six grabs for 53 yards and Cole Easterich chipped in 34 yards on four catches. That came after Meridian shut down the Twin Falls running game, holding fallback Jake Salinas to 28 yards on 17 carries and holding the team to minus-10 yards.

Meridian opened the second half with a long drive, capped by a 5-yard TD run by sophomore running back Kyle Pike only 3:37 into the third. The drive was helped out by a Bruins offensive pass interference call on a pass interference call on the next play moved the ball to the Bruins 19. Two plays later, Pike scored to make it 14-3.

Meridian's ability to contain the rushing attack came early, notably on a big stand after giving up a first and 10 at its own 11. A number of Warriors drove Salinas back on the second down runs. Meridian's pass attempt on third down was nearly intercepted by Meridian standout Adam Berain.

Angels

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bullpen completely shut down the powerful New York lineup, allowing only one hit in the final six innings. John Lackey took over for ineffective starter Ramon Ortiz, and Scott Schoeneweis got a key out against Ryan Giambi.

Then, Rodriguez struck out in two perfect innings for his second win of the series - and his major league career.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth - this time, with no drama - for his second save.

Scott Spiezio's RBI single with two outs off losing pitcher Mike Stanton in the seventh tied it at 6. Kevin Kennedy began the Angels' eighth inning, which that bounced out of right fielder Raul Mondesi's glove for a double. After David Eckstein sacrificed, Estrad led a double for his first RBI of the series, bringing the red-clad, sellout crowd of 45,072 at Edison Field to its feet. Steve Karsay relieved Stanton, and Salimon Hill the first pitch just inside the left field pole.

It marked the third straight game decided in the eighth inning. The Yankees won the opener 8-5 by scoring four times in the eighth, while the Angels rallied in

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playing up against Arizona State. "You see how good they are when you see them play Arizona State (a 38-2 Sun Devils' win)," said Lewis, who added it's the most durable tape of the Eagles this season.

ferring prior to his senior year. He's retaining, Eagles coach Paul Wulff said of Blunkenship. "He's a big story, because he's been here for such a short time. His play and how he's carried himself has made an impact already."

For the Bengals to curb the Eagles' traditionally high offensive output, they're going to need to upset lead rusher Blankenship work to be easily rattled. He played in 31 games, mostly as the starter, at the University of Tulsa before transferring prior to his senior year.

CSI

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Leadership from within the team is needed to get CSI back playing to the level it's grown accustomed. Stroud said that a lack of intensity in practice this past week continues to worry him.

until she's healed," Stroud said. Paiva can't jump up for kills anyway after pulling back muscles working out in the weight room. Min is losing a player like Andrea Santos to a broken pinky finger and CSI is suddenly far from full strength.

"We need someone to step up and tell them that making mistakes is not OK," Stroud said. "Each mistake costs us a point. It's going to get it done." The lack of leadership in the locker room will prove costly in what Stroud considers a short season with district tourney play starting Nov. 15.

With 10 players on the roster, the team's depth was a concern starting the season. But, respect to Rose Lewis and the English-Brodbeck have both performed well stepping into starters' roles off the bench. If NIC keeps its mistakes down and CSI's offense continues to hand opponents the expected match could be a lot tougher than people expected at the start of the season.

"We stopped ourselves," Schmal said. "You can't make mental mistakes in big games like this."

Berain, a holding call on Twin Falls negated a 22-yard TD pass

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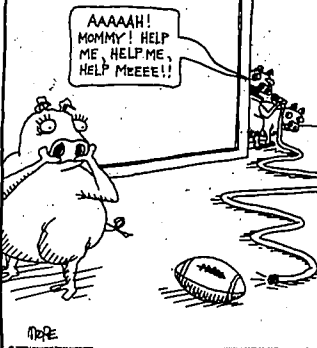
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Fresno State upsets No. 25 Colorado State

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Nearly every day in Bulldog Stadium was expecting Bradlee Van Pelt to run for it, just like he had all night. When Van Pelt instead tried to throw on the biggest play of the game, Fresno State was surprised - and then thrilled when Colorado State's remarkable quarterback finally pulled it something. Freshman Paul Pinger passed on 50 yards left as the Bulldogs upset No. 25 Colorado State 32-30 Friday night. Van Pelt passed for 214 yards and rushed for 125 for the Rams (4-2), but the versatile junior couldn't manufacture one last scoring play as Fresno State (3-3) upset another ranked team and won for the 22nd time in 24 games at Bulldog Stadium. Cecil Sapp, who rushed for 94 yards on a 3-yard run in the final minute to cut Fresno State's lead to two points. Instead of running it up the middle or down the sideline, Van Pelt rolled out for the conversion attempt. James Sanders and a teammate easily batted down a poorly thrown pass, and the Bulldogs had their sixth victory over a ranked opponent in coach Pat Hill's tenure. "I was very surprised. He's usually running the ball and making big plays," Fresno State nose tackle Jason Stewart said. "When he rolled out to throw it, I said, 'That's a passing play, that's not a run.' With another difficult night against the fired-up Bulldogs, Colorado State's Sonny Lubick was denied his 100th victory as a head coach. The Rams had diff-

College football culty moving the ball except on a handful of big plays as Fresno State beat Colorado State in the former WAC rivals' third straight meeting. "(Running) would have been something we thought about and probably looked at," Lubick said. "They sure overplayed that 2-point play. At least from my viewpoint, it seemed like they had their whole team over there, and we were trying to throw into the night. The Bulldogs scored just three points in the second half, but they won with outstanding play on special teams. Adam Jennings returned in punt 59 yards for a score. Fresno State got a safety on another Colorado State punt attempt, and Rodney Michael blocked a field goal attempt with 7:39 left. "I'm falling behind) is nothing new to us," Van Pelt said. "You dig yourselves holes every game, and you're not going to be able to come back all the time. I truly believe that if we had more time on the clock, we would have won." Colorado State trailed by 15 points midway through the third quarter, but Jeff Backus's 31-yard field goal cut the lead to 32-24 with 4:32 left. After the Rams stopped Fresno State and returned the ensuing punt to the Bulldogs 27, Van Pelt ran and passed for three touchdowns in its final touchdown, but he couldn't get the conversion. In other regional college football action, BYU held off Utah State 35-34.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI plans 22nd annual baseball camp Dec. 27-29. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its 22nd annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the indoor Expo Center campus in Twin Falls. The camp will feature a number of guest instructors including pitcher Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, catcher James Sanders and former U.S. Olympic hitman Mark Marliners, and infielder Kody Kirkland, Pittsburgh Pirates. Other scouts and instructors will be on hand to help out. Eags head coach and former U.S. Olympic hitman Mark Marliners and infielder Kody Kirkland, Pittsburgh Pirates. The cost for the camp is \$200 individually or \$175 at a group rate of six or more. For an application or more information, check out www.csi.edu/athletics/basball.htm or call Boomer Walker at 733-2834.

contract early, Mariners spokesman Matt Roebuck said. In 10 seasons with Seattle, Piniella set a record of 840-711. He led the team to its only four postseason appearances in 25 seasons. Piniella, a two-time AL Most Valuable Player, has said he will return next season. San Francisco Giants pitcher Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, catcher James Sanders and former U.S. Olympic hitman Mark Marliners, and infielder Kody Kirkland, Pittsburgh Pirates. Other scouts and instructors will be on hand to help out. Eags head coach and former U.S. Olympic hitman Mark Marliners and infielder Kody Kirkland, Pittsburgh Pirates. The cost for the camp is \$200 individually or \$175 at a group rate of six or more. For an application or more information, check out www.csi.edu/athletics/basball.htm or call Boomer Walker at 733-2834.

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SPORTS

Early home runs lift A's past Twins World champions try to avoid first-round sweep

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Oakland Athletics got a great way to quiet that noisy Metrodome - hitting home runs, both in and out of the park. Ray Durham led off the game with a sinking liner that let him circle the bases and Scott Hatteberg followed with a drive over the right-field wall, sending the Oakland Athletics past the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Friday for a 2-1 lead in their AL division series.

Backed by four home runs off Rick Reed, Barry Zito struck out eight in six innings for the win. Ricardo Rincon pitched two scoreless innings in relief and Billy Koch closed for the save. The crowd of 55,932 - a Metrodome playoff record - loudly cheered and twirled their Homer Hankies before the Twins' first home postseason game since the 1991 World Series.

Oakland turned down the volume in a hurry, though, and handed the Twins only their second loss in 13 postseason games at the ballpark.

The shots by Durham and Hatteberg marked the first time in postseason history a team has hit back-to-back homers to start a game.

Torii Hunter had two of Minnesota's eight hits and capped a game-tying, two-run rally in the fifth with an RBI single. The All-Star center fielder, however, also was the one who let Durham's liner slip under his glove.

Jermaine Dye's homer in the top of the sixth made it 4-3 Oakland, and the A's bumped their lead back to three in the seventh against John Santana.

Randy Velarde, pinch-hitting for Hatteberg, hit an RBI double to score Durham, and moved to third on the throw home. Velarde scored Miguel Tejada's sacrifice fly off Milt Erickson.

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NL Division Series St. Louis leads series 2-0 All Times MDT • St. Louis 12, Arizona 2 • St. Louis 2, Arizona 1 Today's Game • Arizona (Batista 8-9), 5:35 p.m. Monday's Game • St. Louis at Arizona, 2:20 p.m., if necessary

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World champions try to avoid first-round sweep

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The defending World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks are facing first-round elimination and they don't have one of their aces to bail them out.

After losing the first two games of their best-of-five series with World Series co-MVPs Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling pitching, the Diamondbacks send Miguel Batista to start Game 3 against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday night.

Brenly said he didn't consider using Johnson, who was shelved in Game 1, on three days' rest in Game 3. He expressed confidence in Batista, 39, with a 4.26 ERA in the regular season.

"Our feeling over the last couple of years is that Randy is much more effective when he's able to maintain his regular routine," Brenly said. "We also feel Curt Schilling is the guy who is best-suited to handle short rest if we do need to bring somebody back to start a potential Game 5."

"That's been our policy and we stick with it." The Diamondbacks faces three potential elimination games in last year's title run, but each time they sent one of their aces out to the mound. Schilling beat St. Louis in Game 5 of the division series, Johnson won Game 6 of the World Series and then threw a shutout to win the seventh game of the series.

Certainly, the Cardinals want to avoid seeing either Johnson or Schilling again. "I don't think there's any question we'd like to finish it off," Game 3 starter Andy Benes said. "They're a good team and you never want to give them any reason to think this thing could continue."

"It'll be up to me to put up some zeros and give our offense a chance." The Cardinals will be without Scott Rolen, who has a moderate shoulder sprain after a collision with Diamondbacks pinch-runner

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"You don't want to try to fool anybody and say he's not an important player and he won't be missed," manager Tony La Russa said. "On the other side, the team has to really believe that it's part of the game, and it's an opportunity for somebody to step up."

Either Miguel Cairo or left fielder Albert Pujols will replace Rolen in third base. If Pujols starts there La Russa could use Eli Marrero in left field.

The Diamondbacks got next to nothing against Benes the last time they saw him in a 3-2 loss on Sept. 24. Benes allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings, allowing only one baserunner past first, in the latest in a string of dazzling outings along his comeback trail.

Benes' newly retired in April because of an arthritic right knee that saddled him with a 10.80 ERA after three starts, but had a stinky 1.66 ERA after the All-Star break. Now he'll be facing the team he played for in 1998 and '99, filling in for the injured Woody Williams.

Maddux must prove he can win in postseason

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Greg Maddux and Cy Young - yes, THAT Cy Young - are the only pitchers in major league history to win 15 games in 15 straight seasons.

Yet when it comes to the playoffs, Maddux has been downright ordinary. A loss to San Francisco on Saturday, and he would tie teammate Tom Glavine for most career postseason losses with a tie to two shared the record until Game 1 of the NL division series lost to the Giants.

"It's harder because you're facing the best teams, you're facing the best hitters and you're facing the best pitchers," Maddux said. "I don't think it's any secret it's harder to beat first-place teams than last-place teams. I feel I've made mistakes in the postseason, but I look at my postseason career and I'm pretty happy with it."

Maddux is 10-13 with a 3.24 ERA in 29 postseason appearances. To make Saturday's plot a little more interesting, Maddux faces a former teammate who threw the ropes as a rookie - Jason Schmidt.

It will be Maddux the 16-game winner vs. Schmidt the 13-game winner in what stands to be the best pitchers' duel of the series so far, and in pitcher-friendly Pacific Bell Park to boot.

Maddux's start was pushed back to Game 3 of the best-of-five series because of a blister on his pitching hand. The teams split in Atlanta, leaving the series at one game apiece at the resumption in San Francisco with Games 3 and 4 this weekend.

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the postseason for his career, has never been to a World Series and has never even won a playoff series in five trips to the postseason. His homer Thursday was just his second in the playoffs. The other came off Glavine in the 1992 NL championship series when Bonds was with Pittsburgh.

Radio station suspends DJ for prank involving Kile's widow

PHOENIX (AP) - A radio station suspended the disc jockey who called Darryl Kile's widow in an on-air prank and asked if she had a date to Thursday's playoff game.

The incident enraged St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and prompted apologies from the radio station and the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Republic and Phoenix television stations but didn't return repeated phone messages.

Phonix Kile hung up the phone after Duran called her Phoenix hotel room. Her husband, a starting pitcher for the Cardinals, was found dead in his bed at the team's hotel in Chicago on June 22. An autopsy showed the 33-year-old pitcher died from blocked coronary arteries.

Duval slips, shares lead with Mayfair

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Billy Mayfair shot a bogey-free, 8-under 63 Friday and Golf grabbed a share of the second-round lead in the Metchell Championship with David Duval.

Duval shot a 69 and was at 9-under 133. First-round co-leader Hidemichi Tanaka was one shot back at 70.

Loren Roberts, Corey Pavin and Charles Howell III were among a group of six at 135. Roberts shot a bogey-free 69 that ended with 11 consecutive pars.

Also at 135 were Brandt Jobe, Jose Coceres and Peter Jacobsen.

who shot a 66. First-round leader Michele Redman faltered on the back nine with two bogeys and dropped to 9 under.

Three share top spot on senior leaderboard KAHUKU, Hawaii - Steve Stral bogeyed his final two holes in a 4-under 68 that left him in a three-way tie for the lead after the first round of the Turtle Bay Championship.

Jim Albus and R.W. Eaks also hit 68s at the Turtle Bay Resort's 7,064-yard ocean-side Palmer Course.

Defending champion Hale Irwin was one stroke back with

Gary McCord, Jose Maria Canizares, Mike Smith, Morris Hatakey, Bruce Summerhays, Mark Pfeil and Roger Davis.

Harrington takes over at Dunhill Links ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Padraig Harrington shot a 6-under 66 at Kingsbarns to take a one-stroke lead over Eduardo Romero in the Dunhill Links Championship.

Harrington was at 12-under 132 through two rounds. Sweden's Michael Lundberg was two shots behind Harrington, while Thomas Bjorn and Jyoti Randhawa were three back.

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Oktoberfest

What: The 17th annual Historic Downtown Twin Falls Oktoberfest will be held.
Where: Main Avenue.
When: The Dutch-oven cook-off will be at 11 a.m. with live music from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: The entertainment is free.

Grape crush

What: The Lucille Ball Grape Crush will be held. Winners will receive a liter bottle of wine from South Hills Winery.
Where: In front of Dunken's Draught House in Twin Falls.
When: 12:5 p.m. today.
How much: \$5 per person. Proceeds will go toward buying Christmas decorations for downtown.

The Lamphouse Theatre

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

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Gooding County Senior Citizens will serve breakfast. The meal will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.
Where: The Gooding County Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.
When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.
How much: The cost is \$3.

Twin Falls breakfast

What: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve a pancake breakfast. The meal will include pancakes, waffles, bacon, eggs, strawberries and orange juice.
Where: The center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8:11 a.m. today.
How much: The cost is \$3 for seniors, \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Barn dance

What: Duxy 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.

Grand opening

What: Pure Country will play for the grand opening celebration at the Trophy Club.
Where: 170 E. Wilson, Eden.
When: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and from 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Karaoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be featured with cash prizes.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

'The Taffetas'

What: The Mountain Harrison Foundation will present "The Taffetas."
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, can be obtained at The Times-News Burley office, Welch Music and The Book Plaza in Burley, and at The Book Store in Rupert.

The Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Starry Starry Night: Maximum Volume."
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Harrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for a family of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

S.K. Center for the Arts

What: "Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape" part of a multimedia photography show about the idealized landscapes of the 19th century, will be on display.
Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 131 Fifth St. E., Sacrament.
When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

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Carlos Bittencourt, left, shows Jerry Sartin, right, a shotgun at Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls. While deer hunters will get their first chance to hunt this weekend, waterfowl hunters can begin their hunts the following weekend.

Hunting declines nationwide

Some locals say they're enthusiastic as ever

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Joe Campbell, it's not really about coming out of the hills with meat, hide and antlers.

"I rarely get a deer," he said shortly after buying his Idaho deer tag at Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls Friday, the day before today's start of the general deer hunting season.

"It gives me a reason to get out there," said Campbell, of Twin Falls. "It's kind of like a mini-vacation. Even if I don't get anything, it's worth it to get up there in the timber."

Jerry Sartin of Twin Falls — who was at Red's looking for a beeper shotgun to get him through the upcoming waterfowl season — agreed that hunting, for him, is about the experience.

"It's about the sport," he said. "Getting away. Getting out in the duck blind and calling them in."

Still, the ranks of people like Campbell and Parish seem to be waning, and there are fewer youngsters moving up to replace them, said Dave Parrish, the regional supervisor at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office.

The latest data indicate that America's hunting crowd for the most part isn't very diverse, Parrish said.

"It's heavily skewed toward white males, around age 45 and older," he said.

About 20 percent of Idaho's residents buy hunting licenses, making it one of the most active hunting states in the region and country, Parrish said. Even so, an apparent decline in the number

of young hunters has Fish and Game looking for ways to attract more children and adolescents to the sport.

"There's just a lot more things for kids to do these days besides going hunting and fishing," he said. "In the last 15 to 20 years, there's been soccer, video games and many other things."

The fact that beef, pork and other domestic meat have become cheaper and easier to get hasn't helped either, Parrish said.

"We used to do it for meat. Now, people don't need venison and elk to get by."

To help attract youngsters and their parents, Fish and Game has increasingly offered "youth hunts" for deer, pheasants and

other game, he said. Those hunts are during special — usually early — short seasons and are opened for 12- to 15-year-old hunters, who must be supervised by adults, he said.

Campbell said he plans to introduce his son — now a toddler — to hunting as soon as the boy is old enough.

Campbell's father, Accie Campbell of Twin Falls, said he has hunted for most of his 66 years. And he hasn't noticed a decline in young hunters, because the sport seems to be a tradition with so many area families.

Red's manager, Ryan Horsley, said he sees no end in sight for the store's hunting season rush in sales. Lately, GPS land navigation systems and quality optic gear seem to be the best-selling hunting accessories, he said.

And the old standard items continue to move well, he said.

"We can't keep our used hunting rifles on the shelves."

Fish and Game will test deer

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — As new cases of chronic wasting disease are found in deer and elk nationwide, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking hunters to voluntarily allow testing of brain tissue from the animals they kill.

There has never been a confirmed case found in Idaho, but Fish and Game plans to expand testing this hunting season.

"Right now, we don't have it," said Jim Unsworth, wildlife bureau chief. "But we need to test for it."

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved the program at its Thursday meeting in Pocatello. The testing starts Saturday.

Several states including Colorado, Wisconsin and North Dakota have been killing thousands of deer in certain areas to stop the spread of the disease.

Thirty-seven domestic elk at a Salmon-area game farm were destroyed last November, but the disease was not detected in their brain tissue. The elk came from a south-central Colorado farm and were exposed to chronic wasting there.

The department hopes to gather 350 to 700 samples from deer this season at Fish and Game check stations around the state, averaging 50 to 100 samples from each region.

"It's completely voluntary," Unsworth said. "Hunters don't have to let us take a sample if they don't want to."

To gather a test sample, Fish and Game employees will remove a small sample of brain tissue from a deer's spinal column joins the base of the skull.

To help inform hunters about chronic wasting, employees will also hand out pamphlets and answer questions.

"Hunters shouldn't kill a sick or unhealthy looking animal," Unsworth said. "They should contact us. We have been dispatching deer and elk with health problems for years."

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Tribes, critics debate gaming measure

The Associated Press

BOISE — Supporters of a ballot measure that would legalize electronic gambling machines already in use on Idaho Indian reservations said during a televised debate Thursday that tribal casinos have enabled Indians to pull themselves out of poverty and off the welfare rolls.

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Craig, Blinken back measure

U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken said he backs Proposition 1, the measure that would legalize the electronic lottery gaming machines currently used on four reservations in Idaho.

Republican incumbent Sen. Larry Craig also said he supports the measure.

During a campaign swing through the Panhandle on Thursday, Blinken said casinos and gaming on reservations provide much-needed employment for both tribal members and non-Indians. "I'm for it," he said flatly.

Responding to a query sent to his campaign, Craig said he also supports Proposition 1.



Alan Blinken



Sen. Larry Craig

"Although I am not an advocate of gaming, I realize that each tribe, as a sovereign nation, has the right to determine its economic destiny within the confines of its reservation," Craig said through a spokesman.

for our people to go from poverty to prosperity, from a culture of welfare to break that welfare and replace hopelessness and despair with opportunity and hope," Matheson said in the release.

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Drought produces trout surplus for some waters

The Times-News

JEROME — Anglers in south-central Idaho should find more rainbow trout than usual in many waters this fall and winter, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says.

That's because drought conditions have made some reservoirs unsuitable for fish stocking, creating an unusual surplus of 8- to 10-inch rainbow trout to be placed in the remaining waters.

And donations of millions of trout from several hatcheries are helping Fish and Game keep plenty of fish in spots where there's enough water to sustain them.

"Despite the severe drought conditions seen this past summer, good trout fishing can still be found," the department's Jerome regional office said in a news release. "The recently

The water supply - A1

stocked fish are ripe for the catching, and anglers may find their local fishing holes less crowded this time of year. Ice anglers will likely see a few more rainbow trout this winter compared to past years.

Among the waters that were stocked as late as September:

- Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls.
- Snake River at Niagara Springs.
- Oster Lakes near Hagerman.
- Gavers Lagoon at the Haysport hatchery near Pico.
- Stone Reservoir near Alm.
- Salmon Falls Creek.
- Rock Creek in Twin Falls.

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Water managers give OK to set minimum-stream flow on creek

Magic Valley in brief

A copy of the preliminary order approving the application is available online at www.idwr.state.id.us/info/pio/or/ders.htm.

Governor petitions to delist Idaho Springsnail

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Springsnail could soon be off the endangered species list if a petition from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne succeeds.

Kempthorne has joined Idaho Power in petitioning the federal government to delist the snail.

The animal is found in the main stream of the Snake River from Hagerman to Weiser.

The petition to Anne Badgley, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says new data shows that the snail listed as endangered in 1992 now has a healthy population in the state.

"When the Idaho Springsnail was listed as threatened in 1992, there was little data on the species and its occurrence within its historic range," Kempthorne said.

"In response to the listing, significant research was initiated to determine how to avoid extinction."

John Prescott, vice president of Power Supply for Idaho Power, said that habitats once believed to be harmful to the Idaho Springsnails have either been proven not to harm the animals or that they no longer exist.

Democrats hold grand opening for headquarters

TWIN FALLS — Although in operation for a week, the 2002 campaign headquarters for the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will have its grand opening at 7 p.m. Monday.

The facility, located at 1239 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls,

has ample room for both county and state offices to campaign in the Nov. 5 general election.

It will be manned by local volunteers from noon until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from now until the election, said John Radford, committee chairman. The headquarters' telephone number is 732-5116.

All county-based Democratic candidates are expected to attend the grand opening, to which the public is invited.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Radford at 735-4096.

— compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Senate candidates - District 22



Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho Senate District 22 in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Elmore and Boise counties.

Table with 3 columns: Candidate Name (Sher Sellman, Fred Kennedy, Mark Shuster), Party (Republican, Democrat, Libertarian), and various categories (BACKGROUND, WHY RUNNING, STATE BUDGET, DAIRY REGULATION, EDUCATION, CORRECTIONS, CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM, TERM LIMITS) with corresponding text.

Board wants more time on school budget

LEWISTON (AP) - The State Board of Education is taking more time this fall before making its recommendation on state funding for public schools. The board, which wrapped up its October meeting in north-central Idaho on Friday, wants more information on teacher salaries and federal grants before making a decision for the 2003-2004 school year. But board member Jim Hammond of Post Falls remained concerned about requesting a state aid package that will be considered excessive by legislative budget writers in light of the state's financial crisis - even if the recommendation reflects the real needs of the state's 250,000 public school students.

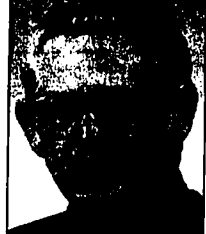
Judge rules suspect in decapitation incompetent

LEWISTON (AP) - The man accused of beheading a shoe salesman is incompetent to stand trial and will undergo a psychiatric evaluation for several months. John Mark Cope, 42, was committed by the Idaho Department of Correction for 90 days after the judge made his ruling on Monday. His first-degree murder case is suspended until he is found fit to assist his attorneys in his own defense. He was arrested after Brian K. Elliott's body was found outside Cope's Lewiston apartment on June 25. Cope had voluntarily committed himself to the mental health unit of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center that day, allegedly to receive help for his depression. According to a police affidavit, Cope admitted killing Elliott before making comments about "the beast" and becoming incoherent. Prosecutors had moved to have Cope evaluated immediately after his first court appearance, citing concerns about his mental state. Cope's court-appointed attorneys in August said they could not communicate with him. Magistrate Jay P. Gaskill then sent Cope to the Idaho Security Medical Facility in Boise and later accepted a conclusion of incompetence by the unit's chief psychologist. If Cope is later declared fit to stand trial by state doctors, either side may challenge that finding. The judge will wait for the final determination whether to proceed with Cope's case. Dan Perce County Prosecutor, Don Spickler noted that Idaho has no insanity defense, and the case will continue like any other if Cope is found competent after treatment.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Dr. John H. Lowry On Wednesday, October 2, 2002, surrounded by his family, Dr. John Healem Lowry went to be with Jesus after a courageous battle with brain cancer. He was born April 28, 1935, to Hal and Carol Keller Lowry in Mantle, Utah. After graduating from Mantle High School, John attended Utah State University. In 1955, John joined the Navy and was later assigned to the Medical Corps of the United States Marine Corps. He served a tour in Japan. Upon completion of his military tour in 1957, John returned to college where he received his Associates Degree in Science from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, his Bachelor of Science from Utah State University, and his Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University. John moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1965. He was affectionately known as "Doc Lowry" to many of his clients, who became extended family to John. John worked as a veterinarian in the Magic Valley. In 1970, John married the love of his life, Lydia (Smith) Hater. In 1978, John and Lydia became reality when they opened Valley View Veterinary Clinic. John retired from practice in 1998.

DR. JOHN H. LOWRY

During his retirement, John enjoyed spending time with his beloved wife, Joyce, their children and grandchildren. John particularly enjoyed his family especially camping, the annual family hunt, and his favorite "the annual Doc Lowry Dutch Oven Cook-off". John is survived by his sweetheart, Joyce Lowry. His children, Cynthia (Darron) Anderson of 1914, Julie of 1914, and Caputo of Kimberly, Idaho, Kevin (Shawn) Hater of Kimberly, Idaho, and Carol (Bria) Cunningham of 1914. His mother, Carol Lowry of Mantle, Utah, his brother, Fred (Tammy) Lowry of (Charlie) Alder and sister, Theresa (Charles) Alder of Ephraim, Utah. 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, numerous friends and family. He was welcomed home by his father, Hal Lowry, and other loved ones that preceded him in death.

GOD'S CALL HOME

God looked around His garden and found an empty space. He then looked upon the earth and saw your tired face. He put His arms out and said, "Son, come to me." God's garden must be beautiful: He always takes the best. He knew that you were suffering. He knew you were in pain. He knew that you would never get well on earth again. He saw the road was rough; the hills so hard to climb. So He closed your weary eyes and whispered to his angels, "Peace be thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, but you do not go alone. The angels of heaven went with you, the day God called you home.

Funeral Services for John will be held Monday, October 7, 2002, at 12 p.m. at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

PASTOR DALE MUTZGER OFFICIATING

Military rites and interment will be followed at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke & Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

FILER

Paul C. Turnipsed

Paul Cox Turnipsed, 87 of Filer passed away on Tuesday, October 1, 2002, in Filer, Idaho. Paul was born December 30, 1914, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Felix and Retta Cox Turnipsed. He grew up, attended school, and spent his entire life in the Filer area. On August 15, 1935, he married his sweetheart, Dorothy Loudon and together they farmed and raised their son in Filer. Paul owned and operated the Filer Super Station for 35 years and had a dirt truck. He had many friends, was a member of the Filer Old Fellows Club, and in his spare time he enjoyed hunting and fishing. Paul enjoyed helping people and all who knew him, loved him and will miss him. His loving wife of 67 years, Dorothy, son, Dale (Ruthie) Turnipsed of Jerome, ID, two sisters, Thelma Gruesz of Filer, and Edith Smith of Twin Falls, ID and three grandsons, Garth, Russ & Steven Turnipsed survive Paul. His parents and one sister, Hazel preceded him in death. Graveside Funeral Services for Paul will be held Saturday, October 5, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Sandy Kimbrow of the Filer United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be held following the services. Visitation will be held Friday, October 4, 2002, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Parke & Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke & Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

Reuben Clark Bradshaw of Salt Lake City, Utah, service at 12:30 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; viewing will be held one hour before the service; interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Paul C. Turnipsed of Filer, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; interment will follow the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Louis Kathleen (Divine) Smith of Olympia, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue; interment is under the direction of the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Marvel Geraldine Rice of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robinson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Charles (Chuck) Squires, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge; interment is pending at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Pauline Lydia Hoover of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rufina A. Kniep of Seward, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover; interment will be held at Trinity Church Cemetery; there will be no viewing.

Lynn P. Jodd of Heyburn, ser-

vice at 12:30 p.m. today at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today at the church (Farnussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Garrett Reese Wright, infant son of John and Stephanie Wright, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Verma Estelle Jepson of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robinson Funeral

Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Myrtis Matthews Leonardson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlotte L. Kroll of Twin Falls, service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls 1st Presbyterian Church; committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 4:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Sharon Louise Rathbun

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Louise Rathbun, 54, of Twin Falls died Friday, October 4, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert E. Garner

KIMBERLY - Robert E. Garner, 91, of Kimberly died Friday, Oct. 4, 2002, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Tyrone Winder

TWIN FALLS - Tyrone Winder of Twin Falls died Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ward Freeman Fairchild

BUHL - Ward Freeman Fairchild, 84, of Buhl died Friday, Oct. 4, 2002. Services will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Rodney A. Butler

BUHL - Rodney A. Butler, 46, of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002, in Shoshone. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, in the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Kent Leo officiating. A visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

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Jerome hires five to run sewage plant

By Dade Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome hired five men last week to run the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The city had been contracting with OMI to operate the plant since April 1, 1996. OMI's contract expired on Oct. 1. Rather than renew the contract, the city decided to hire a crew and run the wastewater treatment plant itself.

The city has said it is not unhappy with OMI, but that the city would be better able to fix recent odor problems itself. City Administrator Travis

Rothweiler said the city had budgeted \$220,000 for the men's salaries, but the total for salaries and benefits comes in at \$163,860.

The wastewater treatment plant is a preppy bad shape, "I believe this group will turn the plant around and get it operating the way it should," Rothweiler said.

On Tuesday the City Council hired John Boyd as plant manager at an annual salary of \$39,744. On Friday the council hired the rest of the crew.

Zane Austin will be the assistant plant manager. He has wastewater treatment certification with endorsements in lab

and water distribution. He worked with OMI for five years. Jerome and Twin Falls plants and most recently at WestFarm Foods pre-treating its wastewater.

His salary will be \$34,536 per year.

Dennis Gross will be the pre-treatment operator. Gross holds treatment certification, will work at the plant for one year then begin working with industry on pre-treatment issues. He will function as the city's pre-treatment coordinator.

Gross worked at the Hailey plant, starting in an entry-level position and working up to superintendent of operations. He is

president of Idaho's wastewater treatment operators association. Gross will earn \$34,563.

Ken Tse was hired as an operator and holds treatment certification. His salary will be \$27,075. Tse currently works with OMI in Twin Falls. He is certified in both water and wastewater.

Jeff Kellerhals will also be an operator. Kellerhals has a construction background provides the know-how to fix many of the repair jobs needed at the plant. His salary will be \$20,916.

City Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said the hiring decisions were made "mostly on attitude, level of enthusiasm and commitment of the city."

Albion council will match fire station grant

By Mary Lynn Bristol
Times-News Correspondent

ALBION — The City Council agreed Tuesday to provide up to \$200,000 in matching funds to the Albion Fire District, if the district receives a grant to build a new fire station.

"This is our No. 1 priority for this year. The city has a vested interest in having better fire protection," Mayor Don Danner said.

The fire district didn't receive a grant for a new building last year, because not enough matching funds were put up as part of the grant application, he said. The district is seeking the money from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Last year the City Council agreed to donate land on Market Street, in the block where the city office is, to the fire district

for a new fire hall. The land has an estimated value of \$215,000. City officials also agreed to provide some in-kind work for the project.

The city is also preparing to apply for \$500,000 grants from the State Department of Water Resources for a feasibility study for a city water improvement plan.

Councilman Len Marrs, Danner and City Attorney Kerry McMurray will prepare a statement of interest to send to firms which might be interested in obtaining the study if the grant is obtained.

Other council business included:

- Street painting — City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar reported he is ready to paint crosswalks along 1100, the south side of Market Street, the route traveled by the elementary

students to the public library. Waldemar has contacted the Idaho Transportation Department about the crosswalk on Idaho Highway 77. He will submit a written request for the paint that crosswalk.

Signs will be posted there Tuesday.

And Waldemar said parking lines will soon be painted in front of the Post Office.

Playground grant — Marrs and Danner recently met with state parks and recreation department officials about an application for a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant to improve the playground at City Park.

The city has applied for \$21,880 to make the playground handicap accessible.

Change of meeting — Council members agreed to hold the November council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, because

the regular council meeting is the same day as the general election.

Tree spraying — The council agreed to negotiate with Greencon Inc. to spraying city trees and lawns.

Hunter addition — A public meeting with owners of lots in the Hunter Addition is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at city offices. Realignment of property will be discussed at that meeting.

Ditch pipe — Councilman Bruce Bauser, who is in charge of surface water distribution, was asked to check into the cost of installing pipe in place of the ditch which carries the city's surface water.

Masonic Hall — Council members discussed possible uses for the old Masonic Hall which was given to the city.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Emanuel Basille August, 18, P.O. Box 609, Jerome; reckless driving; muffler with excessive noise, not in working order. Failure to stop at red traffic light. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Day, Elmer Eugene, 4200 E. Highway 31, Salt Lake City; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Antonio Cabranes, 35, 337 Nevada St., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

William Thomas Couch, 25, 318 N. Date; Jerome; inattentive/unsafe driving; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Madelin Stagniere Dixon, 54, 316 E. C; Jerome; rear violation; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Christopher J. Farnes, 19, 204 E. 2975 S.; Wendell; possession of a controlled substance; use of a firearm to commit a crime. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Jodi Macy, 44, 525 Apex, Challis; resisting or obstructing officers; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

John A. Montgomery, 27, 1015 N. Fir, No. 14; Jerome; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Richard Lee Resneck, 41, 527 18th E.; Jerome; inattentive/unsafe driving; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Gebril J. Solraza-Gomez, 23, 195 Elm; Jerome; stolen car on neighbor's property. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

Jeffrey Thomas, 30, 4515 Targow; Boise; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference. **Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.**

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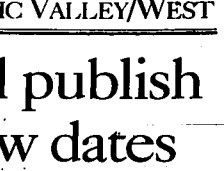
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T-N will publish craft show dates



TWIN FALLS — On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free directory of area craft shows and bazaars.

Magic Valley in brief

If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, or to Treva Tegan, Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318.

The free discussion will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays. For information, call Jeanne at 726-4333.

Chill cook-off entries are to be judged at 6 p.m., followed by a chili supper at 6:30 p.m. A hay rick, jack-o-lantern contest, apple bobbing and a baked goods and merchandise auction run at the same time. Price for the chili supper is \$10 per family, \$3 per person and free for children 5 and younger.

Two categories are planned in the jack-o-lantern contest — decorated and carved. Entries are based on age: kindergarten through third grade; fourth through sixth grade; seventh through 12th grade; and adult.

The winner of each division earns a prize. People simply show up at the contest with their carved pumpkins.

Window unveiling ceremony will take place tonight

RUPERT — A window blessing and unveiling is set for 7 tonight at the Wilson Building on the Rupert Square.

Members of the Rupert Trinity Memorial Church restored the stained glass windows from the Wilson Building. Tonight, the Episcopal bishop of Idaho, the Right Rev. Harry Baldrick, will bless the restored windows, which have been reinstalled in the building.

The event is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

— compiled from staff reports

or e-mail the information to turne@tnews.com, or fax to (208) 734-5533. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 18. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Hay bale injures man in Twin Falls county

TWIN FALLS — A man was flown to the hospital Friday evening after a bale of hay fell on him in the Milner Dam area of Twin Falls County.

Cpl. Keith Schmidt of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office did not have the man's name Friday night, but said he understood the man to be in fair condition.

Dispatchers who took the call said the man was conscious and alert but had difficulty breathing, Schmidt said.

The man was moving hay across 6.30 p.m. Friday when a bale fell on him, Schmidt said. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department responded to the accident.

Simplicity discussion course will start Monday

KETCHUM — Do you feel as if life is too complicated? The Environmental Resource Center is staging an eight-week discussion course concerning voluntary simplicity beginning at noon Monday at Tully's coffee house.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Jill Davidson. Seeking \$2,476.89 plus interest for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Linda Davidson. Seeking \$1,761.47 plus interest for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Leslie Maloney. Seeking \$1,464.24 plus interest of \$219.12, \$490 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Chinhauk (South Dakota) as assignee for Arby's National Bank vs. Arby's Craig. Seeking \$11,009.24 attorney fees if unsuccessful, \$425 per hour if collected. Plaintiff alleges defendant has failed to make payments on an account obligation or debt receivable.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Vincent F. Sanchez and Kristy Torres. Seeking an order establishing Vincent F. Sanchez's child support obligations to Kristy F. Torres. Seeking \$125 monthly child support from Vincent F. Sanchez to Kristy F. Torres. 41 percent of child's medical expenses to be paid by Vincent F. Sanchez, an attorney fee of \$400 if collected, no pay this action.

Divorces

Donna K. Ario vs. Adrian L. Roberto. Donna Marie Bennett vs. Roberto Nevar. Danielle M. Patterson vs. William J. Patterson. Dustin Vincent vs. Amber Vincent. Debra K. Mays vs. James M. Mays. Cheryl M. Dingesfield vs. Perry C. Dargerfield.

Robert A. Umbach vs. Michelle L. Humbert. Connie J. Leach vs. Ronald B. Leach. Robert D. Buehler vs. Elizabeth M. Buehler. Maxine Jackson vs. Robert G. Jackson. Baltmore Hernandez-Garcia vs. Juana Hernandez-Garcia.

Ted D. Anderson vs. Rebecca Ann Anderson. Kerilyn Van Engelsen vs. Dustin Van Engelsen. Laura D. Stine vs. Lawrence E. Stine Jr. Casey Dee Shaw vs. Jonathan Matthews Shaw.

Trout

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Freedom Park Pond near Burley.

YOUR WEEKEND

What's The "Party of Six" or Show will be on display. Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts in Boise. For more on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Philanthropy's gift expands natural history museum

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A life-sized Columbian mammoth will be the centerpiece of the newly named Museum of Idaho, which opened Friday with the help of a \$610,000 gift from philanthropist Greg Carr.

The mammoth, which will be built by an art studio in California, will on permanent display in spring 2003 and will be used in an exhibit on the region's early history.

Of the \$610,000 gift from the Carr Foundation, \$500,000 will be used for staff salaries and

other operating costs for the next five years. David Pennock, executive director of the museum, said the gift is important because it is difficult for nonprofit groups to get money for operating costs.

The museum will open a new wing in February with "A T. Rex Named Sue" exhibit, which will show one of two life-sized replicas of the biggest Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found. The actual fossil is on display in the Field Museum in Chicago.

The private and public hatchery is a major donation from Clear Springs — 1.7 million.

• Idaho Trout Processors — 56,000.

• Rangens — 33,000.

• Pisces — 350 (22-inchers).

• University of Idaho — 1,700.

Gaming

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held in Boise and broadcast on Idaho Public Television.

But state Sen. Laird Noh, a Nampa Republican, has long opposed gambling in Idaho, argued that the electronic gaming machines used on the reservations are the same as Nevada-style machines and are expressly prohibited under the Idaho Constitution.

Proposition 1 would curb the expense in machines and earnings of casinos in Idaho. The measure also would remove the electronic machines from being classified as instruments of casino gambling, which is prohibited by the Idaho Constitution. The machines are largely responsible for making tribal casinos so lucrative.

Under the federal law, Indian tribes can be authorized to operate in gambling as the state allows itself, such as in state lottery games. The tribes say their electronic machines are based on

the same principles as the lottery, but Noh pointed to a sales brochure used by video game manufacturing that claims it will attract users at the touch of a button.

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"Statistics show across the country that if you go out 50 to 100 miles from the casino, the crime rate goes up, suicide goes up, bankruptcies go up," Robertson said.

Aaron Miles Jr. of the Nez Perce Tribe said gambling revenue pays for tribal needs from firewood for elders to education for children.

He pointed to a study paid for by the tribes and conducted by University of Idaho researchers that found that Idaho's Indian gaming facilities support 4,425 Idaho jobs, attract more than 1 million out-of-state visitors annually and generate \$83 million in wages and earnings, \$250 million in sales and \$10 million in state and local taxes each year.

"Where were the critics when we were 70 percent unemployed? Where were their plans before we started? The state was never there until the only way to survive was divine intervention to pray for our livelihood," Miles said.

The state and tribes have argued for more than a decade about whether gambling is legal under various sets of laws. In 2000, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne struck a deal with the tribes that would allow tribes to open the number of machines to 15 percent over 10 years. It also would have specifically banned riverboat gambling and alcohol in casinos. Neither of those amendments was included in the current proposition. The compact passed in the House but was rejected in the Senate.

This year, the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld the voters' right to decide the future of gambling at reservations, dismissing a petition from Noh, Jerome Rep. Maxine Bell, Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen and others asking the court to determine the constitutionality of the initiative. Whichever way the voters decide, the court said they anticipated that they would proceed along legal channels to challenge the result.

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NATION

Jury awards ex-smoker \$28B damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury awarded a record-shattering \$28 billion in punitive damages Friday to a 64-year-old former smoker who sued Philip Morris Inc. for fraud and negligence.

Analysts said the verdict will almost certainly be reduced on appeal. But the jaw-dropping amount suggested growing hostility toward the tobacco industry. The Superior Court jury awarded the amount to Betty Bullock, who started smoking when she was 17 and was diagnosed last year with lung cancer that has since spread to her liver. Last month the jury ordered the tobacco company to pay Bullock \$750,000 in damages and \$100,000



Betty Bullock

for pain and suffering.

Philip Morris said it would ask the court to set aside the verdict and order a new trial.

The previous record for a verdict won by an individual against a tobacco company was \$3 billion, awarded in June 2001 to Richard Boeken, a former heroin addict with cancer who died in January. But a California judge last year reduced that verdict against Philip Morris to \$100

million.

"I think the judge will see this as a runaway jury award," Merrill Lynch tobacco analyst Martin Feldman said. He noted that Philip Morris has never lost a case on appeal.

During Bullock's trial, Philip Morris did not try to defend its past actions. Instead, the company turned the spotlight on Bullock and her decision to smoke. The strategy was a major shift from previous defense efforts.

"Testimony during the trial showed that Ms. Bullock was aware of the health risks of smoking and was warned repeatedly of those risks by her doctors over four decades, and her daughter

also urged her to quit. Her response: 'I am an adult, this is my business,'" said William Ohlemeyer, the company's associate general counsel.

Bullock's lawyer, Michael Piuze, argued that Philip Morris concealed the dangers of cigarettes with a widespread disinformation campaign that began in the 1950s. He told jurors it was "the largest fraud scheme ever perpetrated by corporations anywhere."

Piuze used photographs of Bullock, cigarette ads from her teenage years and internal tobacco industry documents to lay out his contention that Philip Morris concealed the dangers of cigarettes.

Powell meets with weapons inspector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.N. weapons inspector agreed with the United States on Friday that new weapons inspections in Iraq should await Security Council action on a tough new resolution setting out terms for the search.

"It would be awkward for us to go in and then find there was a new resolution," said Hans Blix after meeting at the State Department with Secretary of State Colin Powell and other U.S. officials.

Powell, who had been trying to put the brakes on the return of the inspection teams until they were promised unfettered access to all sites, welcomed Blix's comments.

"If the inspectors are going to go back in, they have to go back in without any restrictions on what they can do," Powell said.

As Powell held meetings on the inspection issue, U.S. intelligence agencies reported that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has amassed a potent arsenal. Powell and other senior U.S. officials met Blix, and Mohamed ElBaradei, whose International Atomic Energy Agency is in charge of nuclear inspections.

The United States has been pressing other Security Council members for a new resolution that would require Iraq to come up with a full inventory of its



Colin Powell



Kofi Annan

weapons program, with a provision for the inspections to be enforced with military force if necessary.

But so far, that view has met resistance from Russia and France.

Powell said that arms inspectors agreed with him that new and tougher rules "would be helpful" and he said he was confident also that differences with Russia, France and others on a new resolution will be resolved. But he said he did not know how long that would take. Blix has made preparations with Iraq already to resume inspections after a four-year lapse in a couple of weeks.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan talked twice to Powell on the telephone Friday and backed Powell in his plea to delay the searches that Blix agreed this week with Iraq would begin later in the month.

Police link D.C. pedestrian shooting to killings

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Police linked a sixth death to the sniper killings of five Maryland residents and said Friday the same high-powered rifle was used to kill at least four of the victims.

Police were searching for two men — a shooter and a driver — in the slayings and investigating whether a seventh shooting outside a Virginia store was part of the same terrifying crime spree.

"We implore him to surrender, stop this madness," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said.

The sixth victim, a 72-year-old Washington, D.C., pedestrian, was killed by the same weapon used to kill at least three of the Maryland victims, said Special Agent Michael Bouchard of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Forensic testing was still under way in the two other Maryland shootings.

Bouchard also said ATF agents would examine evidence collected from the scene of a Friday afternoon shooting outside a crafts store in Fredericksburg, Va., 55 miles south of Rockville. A 43-year-old woman was shot in the back and in serious condition.

Police were looking for two men in a white van with dark lettering, a description that came from a witness to one of the killings. Police pulled over white vans Friday and plastered orange stickers on the back to show the vehicles had been checked. Moose said investigators were chasing more than 500 leads.



ATF photo

From left, ATF agents Walter Dandridge, Joe Anarumo and Steve Galdo hold rifles as examples Friday at the Montgomery County Police headquarters in Rockville, Md., of what they said could have been used in five fatal shootings Wednesday and Thursday.

Each Maryland victim was felled by a single bullet, apparently from a high-powered rifle or handgun. Police said evidence indicated the killer was some distance away and used 223-caliber bullets.

The search Friday went on amid a mix of fear and defiance among residents of the economically and culturally diverse slice of the suburban Washington county where most of the shootings occurred.

All over Montgomery County, people did what they usually do on a Friday, but they moved slow-

ly and quietly, glancing at trees, bushes and rooftops. Many said they were afraid but wouldn't stop getting groceries, going to work or leaving their children with a baby sitter.

"I had to shop. I need to eat. I can't stay at home all day," said Kira Leonova, who works at a bookstore near one of the slaying scenes. "I have to work and I have a family."

Dexter Evans, 20, scanned the traffic as he waited for a bus to Rockville, and he took a second look at every white truck. "You can't even walk down the street

without looking over your shoulder," he said.

Schools opened with extra police patrols and calls poured into 911 dispatchers about suspicious noises.

The five Maryland victims died within five miles of one another during a 16-hour span Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. All were gunned down in broad daylight in very public places: two at gas stations, one outside a grocery, another outside a post office and the fifth as he moved the grass at an auto dealership.

The sixth victim, Pascal Charlot, was fatally shot as he stood on a corner in northwest Washington near the Montgomery County line Thursday night, nearly 12 hours after the fifth Maryland shooting.

Authorities said the same rifle was used to kill Charlot, the woman outside a post office and the two people at the gas station.

"There's still no information to lead us to think our victims are associated," Moose said. "They don't appear to be anyone's enemies, just random targets."

Carin Saez, 27, found herself going back to school Friday to pick up her 12-year-old niece, deciding it was too dangerous. Saez said she would not let her own children go back to school until the killer was caught.

Report: Iraq will have nukes by 2010

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is making new biological and chemical weapons and could have a nuclear weapon by 2010, a new report by U.S. intelligence agencies concludes.

The most pressing threat appears to be from Iraq's expanding biological weapons program, which relies on hard-to-find mobile production facilities, the report says. Iraq's arsenal includes anthrax, it says.

In addition, "if left unchecked, it probably will have a nuclear weapon during

this decade," says the report. "Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction Programs." The United States groups nuclear, chemical, biological and radiological weapons under the heading "weapons of mass destruction."

The unclassified report, released by CIA officials on Friday, contains some of the U.S. government's most specific claims about Iraq's weapons programs since 1996, when U.N. inspectors were forced out of Iraq.

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WORLD

Pakistan, India test missiles

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Nuclear neighbors Pakistan and India conducted air-for-air missile tests Friday, threatening to escalate tension in a region that is once again close to the brink of war.

Hours after Pakistan tested a surface-to-surface missile capable of carrying nuclear warheads and hitting most targets inside India, New Delhi tested its most sophisticated surface-to-air missile.

Pakistan warned that India threatened to launch South Asia on an arms race by conducting a test on the same day as its own.

India dismissed Pakistan's test as a publicity stunt ahead of next week's general elections, the first in this country since the military seized power in a 1999 coup.

Each country defended its test as routine and had notified the other of its plans in advance.

The tests came during a tense time between the two countries, with more than 1 million soldiers deployed along the disputed border of Kashmir.

Both countries tested underground nuclear devices in 1998 and say they have nuclear weapons in their arsenals. But it isn't known how many either country possesses or whether they have the nuclear warheads to attach to their missiles.

Putin calls for deployment of weapons inspectors

MOSCOW - Russian President Vladimir Putin called Friday for the quick return of international weapons inspectors to Iraq.

A joint statement issued after a meeting between Putin and visiting Chilean President Ricardo Lagos said the two countries "believe that it is necessary to ensure the earliest deployment of the ... inspectors in that country."

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World in brief

Germany welcomes Bush letter as friendly gesture

BERLIN - In a new sign that Germany and the United States are mending relations, Berlin on Friday welcomed a letter from President Bush that said relations were fundamentally strong and stressed the two countries' emotional bonds built during the Cold War.

"The German government was pleased about this friendly gesture," said Bela Anda, a spokesman for Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Relations were soured when Schroeder announced his unbending opposition to a U.S. invasion of Iraq and made it a central part of his successful re-election campaign last month.

White House anger peaked when Schroeder's justice minister reportedly compared Bush to Adolf Hitler, saying he was using war tactics to divert attention from problems at home. She is not being considered for the new Cabinet that Schroeder expects to present later this month.

West African envoys work on Ivory Coast cease-fire

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast - West African envoys ended Friday to end the deadliest and most divisive uprising ever in once-stable Ivory Coast, hammering out the final terms of a cease-fire shortly before hoped-for signing by the two sides.

Frightened residents in the front-line town of Tiesbissou - seeing for the first time the kind of fighting that has split other West African nations - prayed the deal would hold.

"Everyone is terrified. Even the chickens have fled," said Mathias Nguessan, a cold-drink seller. "The first few days, we never closed our eyes once because of all the gun and cannon fire."

"I hope the leaders find a solution," he said as small groups of refugees moved south in search of safety, carrying bundled goods on their heads. "Otherwise, there will be no Ivory Coast left."

China detains businessman with key North Korea ties

BEIJING - One of China's richest men was summoned by police Friday to discuss "illegal business activities," dealing a potential setback to his efforts to lead North Korea's new foreign-investment zone - a key road-test of the market economy.

Yang Bin was "summoned according to the law by local public security organs" in the north-eastern city of Shenyang, where his company's headquarters are located, according to the Web site of China News Service, a government agency targeted at overseas Chinese.

It said authorities' reason for the questioning - which, it noted, came at 5 a.m. - was "illegal business activities."

"He's been summoned. He hasn't been arrested," one of Yang's spokesmen, Duan Xiaohong, told The Associated Press. "I'm not too sure where he is right now."

It was not immediately clear whether Yang, chief of Hong Kong-listed Euro-Asia Agricultural Holdings Co., was charged or simply questioned and released. Dow Jones Newswires, quoting a Euro-Asia source, said Yang was detained and "invited

to talk with the Shenyang police" about unpaid taxes.

Prosecutors think terrorists planned to blow up jet

PARIS - French prosecutors believe terrorists wanted to blow up a Moroccan passenger jet last week, judicial officials said Friday. Anti-terrorism prosecutors opened a criminal investigation Friday following the discovery of explosives on a Royal Air Maroc airplane after it landed in eastern France on Sept. 25. The explosives were similar to those on al-Qaeda's Richard Reid.

The inquiry is for "attempted murder and attempt to destroy an aircraft in relation with a terrorist network," the officials said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

There was no detonator attached to the 3.5 ounces of explosives, which were found in the passenger section of the plane during a search by customs agents.

Investigators have questioned less than a third of the 400 passengers who traveled on the aircraft throughout the day, the officials said.

Russia throttles back its space program

MOSCOW - Facing a critical cash shortage, Russia may have to scale back its operations supporting the International Space Station and key officials here said the permanently manned orbiting platform might have to be abandoned at least temporarily next year as a result.

Russia's main spacecraft manufacturer said its construction program is riddled in debt and warned NASA in a letter that it might not be able to fulfill its obligations. NASA officials said they consider the situation serious and will address the future of Russia's cooperation at a meeting in the United States later this month.

- compiled from wire reports

Milosevic says Serbs acted without him

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Slobodan Milosevic denied he bore responsibility for ethnic Serbs accused of killing non-Serbs in Croatia in the early 1990s, saying Friday they were defending themselves against Croatian aggression.

Milosevic made the comments as he cross-examined a prosecution witness at his war crimes trial. The remarks gave a glimpse into his likely defense against charges that Serb rebels acted on his instructions when they committed war crimes in Croatia and Bosnia in 1991-1995.

Milosevic was president of Serbia, the largest of the Yugoslav republics, when Croatia declared

its independence in 1991. He later became president of the Yugoslav federation until he was ousted in 2000 and extradited to The Hague to face trial by the United Nations war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

"There was no aggression from Serbia. It was a civil war (in Croatia)," Milosevic said.

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Commission wades into Nevada cattle battle

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Despite a protest and pleas from an international human rights panel, the Bureau of Land Management was moving ahead Friday with an auction of 227 cattle seized from two Western Shoshones accused of trespassing on federal land without a grazing permit.

The OAS panel had asked the U.S. government to "take the urgent measures necessary to return the livestock previously seized from the Danni's" until the commission prepares a report on related complaints from the Danni, said Santiago Canton, the commission's executive secretary.



Rancher and Western Shoshone tribal member Carrie Dann of Crescent Valley, Nev., speaks to a group of her supporters Friday during a protest outside of the Bureau of Land Management office in Reno, Nev.

About 50 tribal members, state's right activists and others picketed the BLM state headquarters Friday with signs that read "Don't Buy Stolen Cattle," "BLM Cattle Rustlers" and "Honor the Ruby Valley Treaty."

Eastern Idaho panel member can't attend

REXBURG (AP) - After criticizing Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for putting just two people from the Upper Snake River Valley on the Blue Ribbon task force, the region has discovered that one of the two cannot participate in the first meeting to resolve the worst state budget crisis in decades.

Former Republican state Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, who served 16 years in the Legislature and all but two on the budget committee, is completing a three-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is not available for duty until Nov. 3.

"I can't do one single thing until after I'm released from the Temple," he said. But Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said on Friday that the 47-member task force that meets for the first time on Oct. 30-31 is not just a short-term enterprise: even though Kempthorne wants its initial recommendations in early December.

"This is not a 60-day operation for venture," Snider said. "This is going to be longer term, maybe six or eight months."

At six months, that would push the task force operations through next March and past the adjournment of the legislative session.

During that session, lawmakers will have to find a way to close an estimated \$150 million gap between anticipated tax collections for the 2003-2004 budget year and minimum mandatory state spending.

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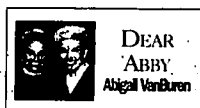
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Widower struggles with grief

DEAR ABBY: After more than 49 years of a wonderful and happy marriage, my wife became ill and died within five days. I was overcome with grief. It has been four months, and I am still depressed and heartbroken. How long will it take for the heartache to go away?

From your experience, do you think it would be better to sell my home that we lived in for 49 years with all the memories - or wait a while? I live out in the country, and my small town and church offer very little social activity.

Abby, I can't seem to think clearly and would appreciate your advice.



is to get involved with a grief support group as soon as possible. You can be referred to one by your clergyman or the hospital where your wife died. It's a step in the right direction.

Equally as important: Do nothing in haste. Make no important decision, such as what to do with your house, for one year. By then, you will be thinking more clearly and will be able to decide what is most practical for you.

am, but I'm the one paying for our love affair. Wherever we go - restaurants, motels, taxi rides - I end up paying because he has "forgotten" his wallet with the credit cards.

Abby, I love Randy with all my heart, but I am going broke. Please tell me what to do without losing him or my self-respect.

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DEAR EMPTY POCKETS: Your married boyfriend isn't using credit cards because he's afraid his wife will find evidence of his affair with you - and you're paying the price for it in more ways than one.

Try this: Stop carrying cash and leave your credit cards at home. Or better yet, drop this cheap, two-timing Casanova and find a more generous guy - who's also single.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I

tured in a history paper at school. I procrastinated until the last minute and plagiarized someone else's work off the Internet. The odds are my teacher will not find out about it. However, I have a feeling that I will eventually get caught, receive a failing grade, and it will go on my permanent school record.

The thought of being found out is ruining my sleep and my social life. Is there any way I can rid myself of this horrible feeling of guilt?

-COPYCAT ON CAMPUS
DEAR COPYCAT: Yes. Write another history paper and give it to the "teacher" as soon as possible. Just say, "Sorry this is late. It's the paper I should have turned in." Then pray he or she is lenient and respects your desire to correct your lapse in judgment.

Hint: Make sure the paper is your very best effort.

-ROBERT
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DEAR ROBERT: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. There is no set timetable for grieving the death of a loved one. The best advice I can offer you

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a married man, "Randy," who is 20 years my senior. He is far more financially secure than I

Prayer gesture might come from pagan practice

Q. The prayer gesture of placing the palms together in front of the face - is it mentioned in the Bible?



A. No, sir, according to one authority, it goes all the way back to a pagan practice of binding the hands to show submission to various gods.

Word is it takes at least six cubic feet of beans to make a bean bag chair comfortable. Its comfort is not what impresses me, though. If you get laid off, you can eat it.

Spades in card decks originally were spear points. They represented not gardeners but soldiers.

On every foxhunt, one hunter was assigned as "whipper-in." He had to whip the stragglers back to the pack when they scattered. It's where we got the term for that

Congressional worthy, the "whip."

You know the military slouch hat still worn by the Australians? No affection, that turned-up right brim. It lets them sight their rifles without knocking their hats off.

What we call whooping cough the Koreans call donkey cough. A slimy water fungus grew in some of the spruce and maple trees of 17th century Italy. It sealed the wood somehow. An

authority credits it to the tone quality of violins made by Stradivari.

A fighting rooster's crest drops when he's whipped. That gave us the word "crestfallen."

Consider people who own and run their own restaurants. Ninety-four percent of them are the offspring of self-employed fathers. And half those self-employed fathers likewise owned their own restaurants.

Q. When were our traditional wedding marches first played at marriage ceremonies?

A. In 1858. Same year the first

American dinosaur bones were discovered in Haddonfield, N.J., Minnesota was admitted to the Union, and Denver was founded in Kansas Territory. The 14-year-old French girl Bernadette envisioned her Lady of Lourdes that year, and Abraham Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Q. Why does a kangaroo have a callous on the underside of its tail?

A. Has to push with its tail to jump. Didn't I mention a kangaroo can't jump with its tail off the ground?

Libra: Many will depend on you for their welfare

IF OCTOBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are attracted to sudden changes and a variety of experiences. You exude aura of intelligence and sex appeal. You have natural ability as reporter, writer, Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. Social activities accelerate during November. If single, you can "expect" to change your marital status in the coming year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could do profitable work at home. Family members will cooperate. Question concerning marriage looms large. Decision made tonight on when to begin journey. Capricorn represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be popular, people express desire to wine and dine you. Children and romance highly lighted. Your influence is extraordinary, use it wisely! Gemini plays "fun" role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of fine print. Correct mathematical errors. Tear down in order to rebuild. You will beat the odds and win the game. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals play fantastic roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People are eager to hear what you say and to read what you write. Emerge from any emotional shell. Be ready for exciting change, travel and variety. Relationship is serious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Brighten home, hang photographs, paintings. Domestic adjustment includes where you live and with whom. Focus on marital status and what to do about it. Libra plays mysterious role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legible dandy, you will get your way. Define terms, avoid self-

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deception. Maintain aura of glamour, intrigue. You will be regarded as an attractive, exclusive individual. Keep it that way!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Added pressure due to more responsibility. You will be in charge, and many will depend on you for their emotional-financial welfare. Relationship intensifies; don't play games with emotions!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mission will be completed; prestige is elevated as result. What you thought was impossible is available; reach for and utilize it. Aries, Libra natives play extraordinary roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the time to go into business. Exercise independence of thought, action. Vigor returns; you could be "madly in love." Don't follow others, do things your way. Aquarius featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You encounter Cancer-born individual who outlines your future destiny. Be open-minded without being naive. Focus on home, marital status and business partnership. Determination!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept social invitation. You could encounter individual who will play major role in your life. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Rebuilding process gets underway. You overcome odds and "beat the game." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons will play amazing roles. Spotlight on legal affairs, partnership and marital status.

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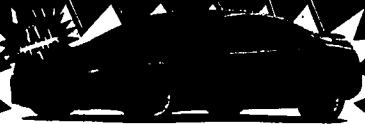
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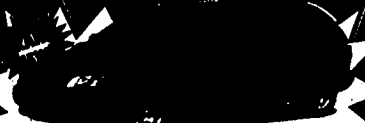


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The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, just one year old, markets southern Idaho to potential employers and to the site consultants who help them find business locations. It also aims to help existing Magic Valley companies stay and add new jobs.

SIEDO gets dollars from public and private-sector entities that contribute voluntarily.

Last year, with \$3,000 raised by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, the city of Gooding signed onto SIEDO.

"This year, the chamber board will bow out, relying instead on its own efforts and those of the primarily grant-funded Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, Linda Devaney, executive director of the Gooding chamber, said Friday.

"We have decided that, at this point in history, when the economy is pretty lean in Gooding and people are feeling a little nervous, that we might have considerable difficulty raising the \$3,000 and that probably our interests would be better served by doing the things that we can do to augment RMVEDA's efforts," Devaney said.

The chamber board made the decision after lengthy conversation Thursday night, she said.

The Gooding chamber, she said, will upgrade its Web site "and find some other methods of promoting Gooding on our own for this year."

"That doesn't rule out participating in SIEDO in the future," Devaney said.

CSI center will hold Intro to Quick Books Pro

TWIN FALLS - The Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold an "Introduction to Quick Books Pro 2001" class 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 10-24, in Room 203 of the Evergreen Building.

"Designed for small businesses, the workshop will teach participants about setting up a company, doing accounts payable and receivable, tracking inventory, reconciling bank statements and financial reporting, auditing files and more. Dennis Tilley, a certified public accountant with Tilley & Co., will instruct. Prerequisite for the class is familiarity with accounting terms and Windows 98 or higher experience.

Cost is \$100 per person. Space is limited to 15 students. Registration and prepayment are required. Call 732-6455.

CSI building hosts course on managing performance

TWIN FALLS - A "Managing Individual Performance" class will be held 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 5, in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is the second session of a supervision course offered in Twin Falls as a cooperative between CSI and Boise State University. Colin Randolph, professor and financial aid director at CSI, will teach the classes, designed to build practical skills in current management needs.

The fee is \$390 per person, which includes materials. Deposits are offered when a business signs up themselves or more employees or when employees sign up for more than one session.

For information, call Sherry Ford at 732-6455 or send e-mail to csiedu.

CSI offers course on women and finance

TWIN FALLS - The Community Extension Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "Smart Women Finish Rich" for women interested in learning ways to increase their financial security.

Investment representative Rob Stegall will help students analyze their financial situations and set goals to obtain financial security. Students also will learn seven basic money-living and finishing rich, based on the book "Smart Women Finish Rich" by David Bach.

Classes will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26. Fee is \$10. For information or to register, call 732-6290.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. County unemployment claims rise

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Even Twin Falls County, one of Idaho's economic engines, is feeling a strain.

"The evidence: \$6.16 million paid out in the county for unemployment insurance claims from January through September. That's up 38 percent from the claims paid in the first nine months of 2001.

In fact, it tops the \$5.93 million paid out during all of last year, said Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho

Department of Labor.

Madsen cited astonishing increases in statewide claims, as well. "We haven't seen these kind of numbers for a long time," Madsen said, following his speech to a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce gathering Friday.

Magic Valley - particularly the western side of the valley - is a

State numbers look bad - Page D4

bright spot in the state and in the nation, the Labor director said. He cited a list of indicators:

Remarkably low unemployment rates. New stores, restaurants and a bank on the Snake River Canyon rim. Notable collaboration between state agencies, business leaders and others in bringing new business to town. Job creation by WOW Logistics, Dell Computer Corp. Western Foods, Diehl Inc. and dairy-related opera-

tions. AT&T's new Point of Presence at the butte east of Jerome, and the accompanying potential for high-tech development. The College of Southern Idaho's value to the business community: A booming housing market.

"You really have a lot to be proud of," Madsen told his Twin Falls audience.

But he has a little pride of his own. Madsen's trip to town served, in part, to praise the Labor Department's Magic Valley Job Service staff. Perhaps that's particularly important during a state budget

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Plunging ahead



Saidal Tamara makes Espresso at the Moxie Java at the Double Diamond Town Center in Reno, Nev., Aug. 6. Boise-based Moxie Java International has more than 70 locations.

Moxie Java thinks there's room for more coffee shops

The Associated Press

BOISE - The smell of coffee permeates the air at the Boise corporate headquarters of Moxie Java International.

Just steps from owner Rick Dean's office is the company's large warehouse, filled to the brim with bags and bags of coffee beans. For a coffee lover, this is sheer heaven. For Dean, whose coffee cup sits unattended through a recent interview, it's just good business.

Dean took over the 70-location chain last fall from founder Jerome Eberharter, who opened his first Moxie Java location in Boise in 1988. The new owner has high hopes for the small but growing operation, which grossed just under \$1 million in 2001.

Moxie Java acts as a licensor, owning none of its locations, but rather licensing the brand name and providing training, equipment, and other assistance to independent business owners.

In Twin Falls, WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel on Blue Lakes

Boulevard North owns and runs a Moxie Java-licensed store next to the hotel.

By selling licensing rights rather than franchising, the Boise coffee business allows for a less-expensive entry for independent operators who pay a fee rather than ongoing franchising fees.

But that doesn't mean a licensee works completely independent of Moxie Java headquarters. To ensure quality control and consistency, the company offers three-year contracts that include a stipulation that the company can cancel the agreement six months before its end for any reason.

Even with the explosive proliferation of coffee huts and cafes on every street corner, Dean said the market hasn't hit its saturation point. His goal is to open hundreds of new Moxie Java

locations worldwide, and he said the market is still ripe for expansion in the specialty-coffee industry.

That view seems to be supported by industry numbers. U.S. consumers spend more than \$5 billion a year on specialty coffee drinks, according to the Specialty Coffee Association of America, and coffee consumption continues to increase.

More than 50 percent of Americans identify themselves as daily coffee drinkers, averaging 1.4 cups, according to a recent report by the National Coffee Association.

The popularity of lattes, mochas and other specialty concoctions in the '90s has continued into the new century, revitalizing a coffee industry that was waning in the United States. Overall consumption here is still far below levels

of the 1960s, when 75 percent of Americans reported they drank more than three cups of coffee daily.

Moxie Java's aspirations are modest compared with the growth of behemoth Starbucks, which has 5,000 locations worldwide and opened nearly 700 new sites in the past year.

Eberharter has acknowledged that the company was growing more by word of mouth than from any type of marketing strategy. Dean has implemented an aggressive marketing campaign, hiring a Los Angeles company and substantially increasing the advertising budget.

That focus appears to be paying off, with gross sales up 80 percent since December and seven new locations opening since the first of the year. Another site is set to open in Florida this month and two more in South Carolina by the end of the year. A contract is being negotiated with a potential licensee in Germany.

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The port labor struggle

Closed ports threaten Idaho ag

Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It doesn't take long for the wheels of Idaho agriculture to come to a screeching halt when West Coast ports shut down. Local ag outlets are already feeling the effects of the longshoremen's lockout, which since last weekend has crippled 29 Pacific ports from Seattle to San Diego.

"It's having a huge effect on us," Steve Johnson, administrator of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said in a report published in today's Ag Weekly. "We rely on an orderly market system. Buyers are coming into the market on a regular basis to order their needs."

"According to Johnson, that happens on a weekly basis with some buyers.

"This eliminates that possi-

Idaho ag exports 2001	
Wheat	\$271.7 million
Barley	\$147.2 million
Hay	\$61.1 million
Alfalfa	\$53.6 million
Other crops	\$36.8 million
Other livestock	\$9.8 million
Other products	\$8.2 million
Total	\$603.5 million

billity and plugs up the whole system - from the country elevator in southern Idaho to the railroad, barges and port. It stops the flow to the port," he said. "If they (buyers) don't see the opportunity to get that

grain, they'll go somewhere else; they don't know how long that work stoppage is going to be."

Johnson said Idaho's grain industry is in the process of getting out deliveries ordered

in August, and buyers would normally be ordering this week for November-December delivery.

"We're losing sales right now, and we're not able to move sales we have booked."

Exports of wheat comprise about 65 percent of Idaho's 100 million-bushel annual crop. At \$4 a bushel, that represents \$260 million, although sales were down last year. In addition, the lockout is coming at a really bad time for Idaho growers. With much of the country having had production problems this season, demand is high, supply is low and prices have been moving up.

"It's a good opportunity for us to move wheat into those markets," Johnson said.

The effects of the shipping shutdown are already being seen, however. "We said in a report in today's edition of Ag Weekly

M.V. businesses feel the effects

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A week-long standoff between dockworkers and shippers in 29 West Coast ports is rippling back to agricultural businesses in the Magic Valley.

In simple terms, the port lockout being waged as the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse Association and the Pacific Maritime Association dispute contracts is costing Idaho agriculture money in lost sales and lost productivity. The domino effect is already being felt, and some local ag operations say employment layoffs and failed businesses are a possibility if the ports don't open soon.

Pat Florence, chief executive of Independent Meat in Twin Falls, said the shutdown is having a "huge effect" on his business.

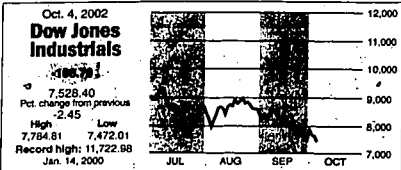
"We have close to \$500,000 in confirmed orders canceled or delayed, and we're cutting back," he said in a report in today's edition of Ag Weekly.

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MONEY

Stocks fall on mixed economic news

NEW YORK (AP) - More mixed economic news and earnings warnings sent stocks tumbling Friday, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling nearly a five-year low and all major indexes enduring their sixth straight losing week.



Analysts said investors remained jittery after several reports of earnings warnings. A labor dispute that shut down 29 West Coast ports and threatened to sap billions of dollars from the economy added to the gloom, as did continuing tensions with Iraq.

Analysts say that with the bear market approaching the three-year mark, many investors have lost their appetite for stocks and are avoiding buying for fear of seeing their already battered portfolios lose more value.

giving investors yet another reason to avoid stocks. Indeed, the latest figures released Friday were mixed. The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent in September, a slight improvement from the 5.7 percent level of August.

Unemployment

Continued from D1. "These employees do not deserve a pay cut," he said. And state finances, he promised, won't keep the Labor Department from improving its services to workers and employers.

recently to a national labor council in Nashville, Tenn. Speaking to One Stop Career Centers, Chao had said: "We'd like you to become employment opportunity agencies connecting with business directly to find jobs for workers before they walk in your doors."

result was 300 new technical-support jobs in Magic Valley with the promise of 100 more in the future. That's what I call "reaching out," Chao said.

Labor Department aims to provide Mini-Cassia the best customer service any major laborer had, Madsen said. A \$4.9 million federal grant to help the workers displaced by the Simplot plant's closure.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Sears plans to curtail, maybe eliminate Boise operations

BOISE (AP) - Sears Roebuck and Co. plans to dramatically curtail, and possibly eliminate, its local data center, putting up to 130 jobs in jeopardy.

"We want to do everything to help those employees say hello," Boyce said. "Earlier this year, Sears cut 20 percent of its salaried work force, about 4,900 people systemwide."

Utility uses extra charge to begin bulb coupon program

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to allow it to charge residential customers this year and invest it into a coupon program to make homes more energy-efficient.

The Energy Efficiency Advisory Group, which was formed in April by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Idaho Power said a single four-watt compact fluorescent bulb that costs \$2 before it has to be replaced. In addition, the bulbs that cost from \$10 and \$12 each last up to 10 times longer than their incandescent counterparts and provide just as much light.

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Table of bean futures prices for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

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Table of Portland cement futures prices for various grades.

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Table of livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

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Table of fossil fuel futures prices for Oil, Gas, and Coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Lawyers for Qwest found few accounting problems

Experts question validity of findings. DENVER (AP) - Lawyers hired this year by Qwest Communications found that the company's accounting for only a few network-capacity swaps or sales from 1995 to 2001 needed to be adjusted, documents show.

Qwest last month announced it was erasing \$950 million of swap revenue, raising questions about the law firm's conclusions, one expert said.

Are they trying to actually find the facts that will set forth the truth, or are they trying to find information that will defend their client? said Joe Dickerson, president of Denver-based Dickerson Financial Investigation Group.

The law firm looked at 225 of Qwest's network-capacity swaps or sales with Global Crossing, Enron and others in 1999 through 2001. The firm concluded that only 22 of those swaps raised possible issues, according to documents released Thursday by a congressional committee investigating the transactions.

Scientists warn pig farmers to review security procedures

BOISE (AP) - The state's veterinarians warn pig producers of a bacterium known to cause rapid death in pigs. Bob Hillman said the infectious agent had been stolen from a Michigan State University research facility. The stolen materials were part of a project to develop swine vaccines.

At this time we are just urging vigilance," Hillman said. "There are no known reports of AFP cases in pigs related to this theft, and the bacteria is not known to cause a threat to human health either by direct contact with the bacteria or by eating meat from an infected animal."

Hillman said local veterinarians should report any suspicious cases to the state.

Java

Continued from page 1. "In December, we had an average of four inquiries a week about licenses, now we're averaging 30," Dean said. The company also has a contract to put two or three sites in the new Boise Air Terminal building to open in spring 2003 and is starting an e-commerce element to its Internet site this fall, allowing consumers to purchase Moxie Java coffee and other items such as T-shirts and mugs online.

For a licensing operation, Moxie Java offers three options:

Something missing? We're able to customize our marketing reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

MONEY/NATION

Idaho jobless rate jumps again

Rate returns to last winter's high

BOISE — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment jumped another two notches in September, returning to the five-year high of 5.5 percent first reached last winter.

But the Department of Labor on Friday provided no details on where, economically and geographically, the surge in off-the-job workers occurred last month. Analysts said technical difficulties at the national level delayed county-by-county information until next week.

The escalation in unemployment came during a month that saw the announcement of hundreds more layoffs in Idaho, including the first of the year by state government as it deals with its worst financial crisis in over two decades.

While Idaho's unemployment rate jumped, the national jobless rate was headed in the other direction. It fell a notch to 5.6 percent as the struggling economy produced more than enough jobs to offset payroll-cutting by businesses.

Agriculture

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On the Chicago Board of Trade took a disturbing downturn Thursday, and the optimism growers have felt for the past few months is waning, he said.

In addition, the grain industry has been building its barley export market yearly with both food and malt barley sales picking up in Asia.

With the ports shut down, they (buyers) will go back to their traditional supplier," Johnson said. "This is devastating to us."

And grain is not the only commodity at risk.

The Gem State exported more than \$820 million of agricultural goods in 2001, most through West Coast shipping points. The lockdown not only brought an abrupt halt to goods going to the Pacific Rim, it has also closed the inland air transport system, slowed processing and closed storage facilities to any incoming inventory.

"It's potentially pretty serious," said Tim McGreevy, executive director of the U.S. Dry Pea and Lentil Council.

About 60 percent of the country's production of those commodities is exported through Western ports, and Idaho and Washington are the primary production areas.

It's \$100 million industry in the Pacific Northwest and about

It was the 12th straight month that the Idaho rate has been below the national rate, and four-tenths of a point higher than a year ago, September was the 14th month in a row that the current state unemployment rate has exceeded the year-earlier level.

Although no statistical information was provided by the state for September, total employment had essentially stabilized at around 653,000 in July and August. It was at that same level a year ago, underscoring how stagnant Idaho's economy has been. The state has been cited as one of the national leaders in the number of workers with more than one job.

Since the year began, total employment has fluctuated from a low of 652,400 to a high of 654,700 — every month below the West's peak employment of 654,000 last December. That was 18,000 more people on the job at the end of the year than when the year began.

Reinforcing the state's economic sluggishness was the weak farm report on construction for the first half of 2002. After driving much of Idaho's

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economic expansion at the close of the 1990s, construction activity through June was off 7.7 percent.

In Magic Valley, however, construction leaped above year-earlier levels.

Statewide, the lowest mortgage rates in decades have only been able to keep new housing starts near the year-earlier level. Commercial and other nonresidential construction was off nearly 18 percent.

In two reports on construction for the first half of 2002, a new annual record already this year.

lose sales overseas," he said. Product that can't be shipped would inevitably compete with product in the domestic market, and Idaho is "by far the biggest dry-food industry in the country," he said.

In addition, the industry has painstakingly been building an export market for fresh potatoes.

It's a growing part of the industry, and you don't want to show customers you're an unreliable supplier," Espin said.

Sara Braasch, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, agreed.

"Exports are vital to U.S. agriculture, and Asian markets are a major part of that demand, she said. Ten percent of all U.S. beef production is exported, and more than half of that is exported to Asia. U.S. beef and beef products shipped to Asia in 2001 accounted for \$2.4 billion in sales.

Threatened sales and delays are disturbing in any business, but many agricultural products are facing an additional challenge in this scary, she said.

"It's pretty scary because it's perilous," she said. "We urge the president's immediate attention to the strike so we can get trade going."

Johnson echoed the concern. "We're watching it real close," he said. "Hopefully we'll get some movement soon."

do," he said. One of the companies using Apex's services is Kimberly Seed in Kimberly. Peggie Wade, office manager, said the lockdown isn't currently affecting the company directly, but it is causing discomfort for customers.

"We're not really afraid of losing sales. It's already been paid for, but I'm worried about our customers."

Wade said the company's customers are in their planting season, and seed shipments are crucial. Garden bean seed for Australia and pea seed for Colombia are shelled at West Coast ports. In addition, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, is clamoring for bean and pea seed.

"We are getting faxes from customers every day wanting more," she said. "If our busys peak right now, (and) we can't even book a container."

Perry Knopp, facility manager of the General Mills elevator in Boise, said the port shutdown is nowhere to go with product.

"We've got some (rail) cars near the port and some here; I don't know how fast they'll be unloaded. It's taking up ground space," he said. "The railroads have shut down movement."

According to Knopp, the lockdown couldn't have come at a worse time.

"It's a tough time of year (for the shutdown)," he said. "A lot of grain is being priced and needs to move. A lot of people are looking for alternatives to market the crop. No demand deters the price, so you're stuck."

He added that grain prices dropped 20 cents a bushel in the past few days.

Jon Davis, manager of Jerome Cheese in Jerome, said he is also concerned about supplies coming in from shipments going out at this point.

"Inevitably, an ingredient in an ingredient in an ingredient we

'Shoe bomber' laughs as he pleads guilty to trying to blow up jetliner

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Reid pleaded guilty Friday, laughing as he admitted he tried to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his shoes. He also declared himself a follower of Osama bin Laden.

"Basically I got on the plane with a bomb. Basically I tried to ignite it. Basically, yeah, I intended to damage the plane," Reid said in court, laughing.

He said he did not recognize the American justice system but agreed that he committed the acts outlined in the indictment against him.

The 29-year-old British citizen was accused of trying to murder 197 passengers and crew members aboard the American Airlines flight in December. He was subdued by passengers after a flight attendant saw him trying to light a fuse sticking out of his sneakers, and the Paris-to-Miami flight was diverted to Boston.

In court Friday, when U.S. District Judge William Young asked him why he pleaded guilty, Reid replied: "Because I know what I've done ... At the end of the day I know that I did the actions."

Reid pleaded guilty to eight charges: attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction; attempted homicide; placing an explosive device on an aircraft; attempted murder of two passengers; attempted destruction of an aircraft; and using a destructive device during a crime of violence.

A ninth charge, attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, a charge filed under the new USA Patriot Act, was tossed out by the judge in June.

Federal prosecutors told the judge they would recommend a sentence of 60 years to life in

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- ▶ Attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction
- ▶ Attempted homicide
- ▶ Placing an explosive device on an aircraft
- ▶ Attempted murder
- ▶ Interference with flight crew and attendants (two counts)
- ▶ Attempted destruction of an aircraft
- ▶ Using a destructive device during a crime of violence

Reid

SOURCE: Associated Press

prison, in accordance with federal guidelines. His sentencing was set for Jan. 8.

U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan reiterated Friday that the government did not make any concessions to Reid in exchange for his plea.

"The fact that Richard Reid has chosen to plead guilty in no way mitigates his actions, which were those of an al-Qaida terrorist, plain and simple," Sullivan said.

As part of the plea, Reid had asked the judge to remove any mention of his alleged links to al-Qaida from the indictment, but Young refused.

"I don't care," Reid said Friday. "I'm a follower of Osama bin Laden. I'm an enemy of your country and I don't care."

Prosecutors had filed court documents Thursday saying the al-Qaida allegations were supported by witnesses "with personal knowledge of Reid's presence at al-Qaida training camps" and "corroborating circumstantial evidence."

The FBI believes Reid had help making the bomb from "an

al-Qaida bomb maker," AP authorities have said they found unidentified human hair and a palm print on the explosives.

Charles Prouty, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Boston, said investigators now are trying to find out who helped Reid.

"This is not the end of the investigation," Prouty said after the guilty plea.

Reid's attempt to blow up the plane just three months after the Sept. 11 attacks rattled an already shaky flying public.

Federal authorities had been preparing for a high-profile terrorism trial, where Reid's alleged links to the al-Qaida terrorism network would be presented. But Reid stunned them when he said he wanted to plead guilty to avoid the publicity of trial and the affect it would have on his family.

When the judge asked Reid he had consulted with his lawyers about his guilty plea and if he understood, Reid replied: "I don't recognize your system so how can I be satisfied?"

Another assailant attacks Greyhound driver

Company asks for money for security

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. says it has stepped up security over the past year, but needs federal money to take more aggressive measures after two attacks on board its buses this week.

The nation's largest intercity bus company says since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, it has hired additional security guards and conducts random checks of passengers and luggage on some routes. But Greyhound says it lacks the money to install emergency communications systems or put surveillance cameras on buses.

The issue of bus security received new attention after incidents this week aboard buses in Ohio and California.

On Friday, passengers on a Greyhound bus in Ohio subdued a man who threw himself on the driver and steering wheel in an apparent attempt to crash the bus. On Monday, two passengers died when a Greyhound bus crashed near Fresno, Calif., after a man

stabbed the driver with a pair of scissors.

The attacks occurred almost exactly a year after a passenger on a Greyhound bus in Tennessee slashed the driver's throat, causing a crash that killed seven.

Although none of the attacks appear to be acts of terrorism, some members of Congress have warned that terrorists could target buses because security measures at airports were stiffened last year.

Greyhound spokeswoman Kim Plaskett said the Dallas-based carrier has spent more than \$5 million on improved security since the Sept. 11 attacks. The company has added more security guards — an exact number wasn't available — and uses metal-detecting wands to search some passengers and luggage, she said.

The random checks are done on all passengers aboard 20 percent of the bus runs from 33 locations, Plaskett said. Greyhound has 111 company-owned terminals and 1,600 mostly rural franchise locations.

Greyhound lacks global-positioning technology to track the exact location of buses, nor does

it have emergency link systems that automatically link buses with local police at the touch of a button. Instead, it has given drivers cell phones programmed with emergency numbers.

"The issue here is having the resources to expand our security systems," Plaskett said. "Greyhound had to do that on its own, it would be cost-prohibitive."

Greyhound earned \$2 million on \$1.02 billion in revenue last year. Its Canadian parent company, Laidlaw Inc., is in bankruptcy reorganization.

Greyhound has supported legislation in Congress that would provide \$385 million in grants over two years for bus operators to improve security measures. The legislation passed key committees in the House and Senate but stalled amid opposition from Senate Republicans.

Congress has included \$15 million in an anti-terrorism bill to improve intercity bus security, compared with \$3.65 billion allocated for aviation security.

The Transportation Security Administration hasn't yet distributed the money to the nation's 4,000 bus companies.

Prosecutors argue to delay Robert Blake bail hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Granting Robert Blake an immediate bail hearing would waste time and money, prosecutors said Friday in arguing for a delay of more than a month for the actor, who is accused of killing his wife.

The filing by the district attorney's office responded to a California Supreme Court order to show why Blake, jailed since April 18 on charges of killing his

wife, should continue to wait for a bail hearing.

Blake's attorneys contend the delay is keeping the 69-year-old former "Baretta" star from helping them in their defense. But prosecutors Pat Dixon and Greg Dohi said a bail hearing should be combined with a Nov. 13 preliminary hearing that will determine whether the case should go to trial.

"A bail hearing held separately from a preliminary hearing will involve many of the same issues as a preliminary hearing and would result in needless duplication and further delay," the prosecutors said.

Blake lawyer Harland Braun disagreed, saying the bail issue could be decided on the basis of written motions with no need to call witnesses.

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Beware the desire for fame

It was an innocuous news item: Jim Bakker announced that he would begin a new television ministry in Branson, Mo. Remember Bakker? He and his former wife, Tammy Faye, were stars of the PTL television program in the 1970s and '80s, until success gained the upper hand.

While he was raking in millions of dollars, investors in his Heritage USA theme park in South Carolina were being sold a bill of goods. In 1989, Bakker was convicted of fraud and conspiracy; he served five years in prison. Now he's starting again, only this time he's assuring the public that he has learned his lesson.

But danger lurks in the glare of television lights. As a friend of mine wrote when he read about Bakker's return: "Fame is a demanding mis-

stress; a damning idolatry; a dead end. And the TV camera is the swiftest, surest and most enslaving road to fame."

Fame has a way of turning heads. Her charms can be showy or subtle—and quite effective. And those who succumb can end up on a dead-end road of broken dreams.

Fame introduces herself at an early age. The need to be popular—a hallmark of fame—starts in school. While it can bring out the best in human behavior, it also can degenerate into the worst. The Columbine massacre was a perverted attempt to achieve fame for two teenagers. Any recognition, they concluded, was better than none.

Wealth and power—the elixir of fame—tempt those driven to reach the top of the career ladder. And those who make it will often do anything to hang on. Officials at Enron and WorldCom sought to legitimize unscrupulous bookkeeping practices and advance the bottom line rather than admit that their success was an illusion.

The desire to achieve fame can take even more twisted, though seemingly innocent, turns. "Reality" television shows—"Survivor," "Fear Factor," "Big Brother," "Dog Eat Dog," to name a few—have participants seeking their moment of fame by doing what few would do. It's pop culture's definition of fame, until the ratings go south.

Even those not in the running for personal fame have their prurient outlets. Soaking up gossip about the rich and famous is one way to bask vicariously in their celebrity status without revealing one's own sins of envy and covetousness.

The quest for fame is as old as the Garden of Eden. Be like an owl; eat the forbidden fruit. The behavior sets a course for humankind that is still reaping the whirlwind.

The English poet T. S. Eliot once said that our unconscious habits shape our souls and form our imaginations more decisively than all our efforts to attain some measure of high culture. Those of us who say that faith has reshaped us need to examine how reshaped we truly are, considering how pervasive our culture has become and how easily it influences us.

What seems more and more evident is that in much of contemporary Christianity, and in other faiths as well, too few lives have been reshaped in God-pleasing ways. Too much stress is placed on achieving personal happiness and success; the building blocks of fame—and too little on the true message of faith.

Flip through the television channels of preachers and note how quickly personal happiness and success become the focus of the Christian message. Then rest your stopwatch and wait for references to the truly God-pleasing life: humble service, seeking the burdens we have, laying down one's life for another. The wait can be endless.

That's because fame is about self-glorification; faith is about self-denial. Fame is enticing; faith is demanding. To choose faith is never easy. To live it is hard.

Not all cravings for recognition are bad. But they can, if unexamined, lead us down dangerous roads.

Only when we have realized that fame can be a cruel mistress will we discover a God of second chances and reverse course. Now he says he's on the right path. Time will tell.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

St. Jerome's makes plans to build

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Community is bursting the seams of the little chapel on Buchanan and Second Avenue East.

The standing-room-only crowd at Sunday-morning Mass often spills out the front doors and onto the sidewalk. Father Ronald Wekerle, St. Jerome's priest, said he realized a larger church was needed when he saw parishioners sitting on the lawn outside the church trying to hear the service and pray.

This weekend, St. Jerome's is kicking off its official capital fundraising campaign, "Together, We Build God's Kingdom," with plans to build a new worship center and campus.

St. Jerome's has been part of Jerome since 1911, when seven Catholic families gathered in a small building which cost \$700 and seated 40 people. The current church was built in 1951 and was dedicated to 65 families at a cost of \$85,000. It seats 350 people. The parish hall was built in 1970 and later expanded. It houses office space, classrooms, a kitchen, storage and a gymnasium.

In light of shifting populations with their growing numbers of Hispanic people in the West and the growth of lay participation in the church, the diocese asked St. Jerome's in 1997 to plan a larger church and worship center. A master plan was drafted, and a series of parish-wide consultation meetings were held.

Some 550 families now call St. Jerome's home. According to recent figures from the Glenmary Research Center, that translates into more than 3,500 Catholics in Jerome County. The figures, compiled in the year 2000, represent a 66 percent increase in the number of Jerome County Catholics during the past 10 years.

The planned church expansion is divided into five phases. Phase I is a 13,700-square-foot worship center with furnishings, artwork, stained-glass windows, a baptismal font, shrines and a family room. It will seat 700 people. Also included is more than 3,000 square feet of gathering space at the entrance of the church, office space and restrooms. The estimated cost of phase I is \$3,200,000.

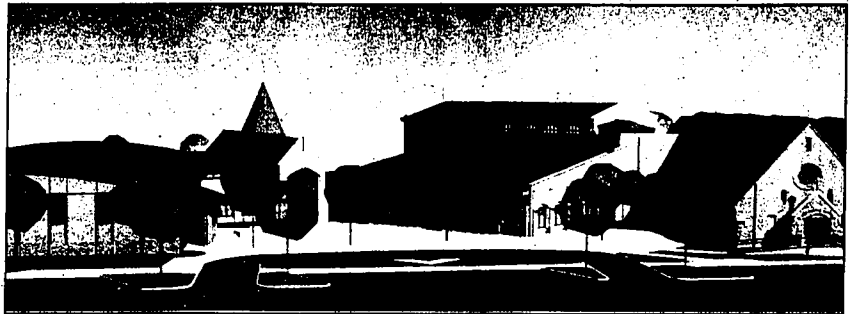
Phase II is the renovation of the existing church into a day chapel and resource center, and completion of the conjoined space with the worship center. Phase II will cost an estimated \$358,000.

Phase III is the expansion and renovation of the parish hall, which involves retaining the existing gymnasium and adding a modern kitchen, seven classrooms, a banquet room, retreat support, storage and new furnishings and equipment. Its estimated cost is \$1,380,000.

Phase IV is the completion of office space adjacent to the worship center, at an estimated cost of \$444,000.

Phase V is site improvements, including landscaping, paving for parking, multiple-vehicle entrances and piazzas at the north and south entrances to the worship center—at an estimated cost of \$376,000.

St. Jerome's owns the entire block.



Above, the planned worship center and campus for St. Jerome's Catholic Community is a \$6-million project. Below, members at St. Jerome's are saving this 55-year-old Austrian pine and designing their new buildings around it.



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Where: St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall
When: 5:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12
What: German and Spanish food, live music, beer garden, silent auction with TV, DVD player, bike.
Proceeds: For new church
Tickets: \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$25 family
Advance tickets, more information: Call 324-8794

As phases are completed and financing is available, each new phase will begin.

More than 250 parishioners have met with architects from CHSQA of Boise. The entire community was involved in 10 planning meetings covering topics like where to place the baptismal font and how to arrange seating. The resulting plans blend the history and artifacts of the church with the future hopes and dreams of the congregation.

The current church and its stained-glass windows are incorporated into building plans. A 55-year-old Austrian pine tree is also being saved, with buildings being arranged around it.

Jane Ledbetter, co-chair of the church's capital campaign committee, said there was a consensus among the people to retain the current chapel because "we

feel it is holy ground." Ralph May, also a campaign co-chair, said older families in Jerome learned the value of not tearing down old buildings just to build new ones when the old Northside Inn was demolished and the community lost a beautiful historical structure.

The new church is expected to benefit the city of Jerome, with St. Jerome's soup kitchen at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays in the church parish hall, the church blood drives and its immigration services clinic. St. Jerome's also offers free income-tax preparation services, sponsors Scouting activities and is available for weddings and baptisms.

Theresa May, pastoral associate at the church, said the church holds four services on Sundays, two in Spanish and two in English, and draws members from Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Ralph May said St. Jerome's plans to break ground in May and hopes to hold services in the newly completed worship center on Easter Sunday, April 12, 2004.

The church is seeking three- to five-year pledges to help finance the building project. To date, pledges total \$2,010,500.

To make a contribution, call 324-8794.

Communion together: A powerful first step

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Three Burley churches will join together on Sunday for worship, food and communion. Their pastors call it a first step toward setting aside theological differences and recognizing what each holds in common.

The participating churches are Burley First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Burley United Methodist Church and Burley First Presbyterian Church. The joint venture is set for World Communion Day, an event sanctioned by the national ecumenical organization Churches Uniting in Christ. The mission statement is "United in Christ for His Glory!"

Suzie McCall, a member of First Christian, chairs the CUC Steering Committee.

"Each church will provide communion leaders," explained McCall. "There are minor differences in how each church body takes communion, but we can set those aside. They're not a barrier. We just want to praise the Lord's name together."

At Sunday's communion service, there will be a cup and bread at each communion table, with someone appointed to serve the elements. Nondenominational praise music and a potluck meal will follow.

Judy Morgan, of Burley United Methodist, designed a banner for the event, and Cindy McWilliams embroidered the lettering.

"We will begin with communion, and then we'll have a potluck meal," she said.



From left, the Rev. Al Trachsel, Judy Morgan and Cindy McWilliams hang a banner to publicize the ecumenical World Communion Day gathering involving three churches in the Burley area.

World Communion Day

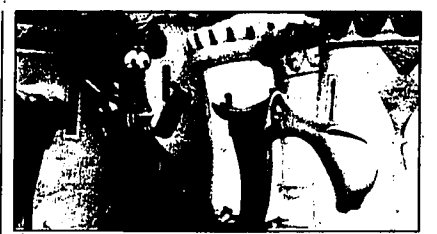
When: 6 p.m. Sunday
Where: Burley United Methodist Church
Bring: Meat, salad or dessert and table service
More information: Call 678-2184 or 678-2462.

Nine church groups officially formed Churches Uniting in Christ on Jan. 20 of this year. Collectively, they represent more than 22 million Protestant and Anglican Christians in the United States. Members are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), International Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church (USA), United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America also works with CUC as a partner in mission and dialogue. The organization's goals

include living more closely in expressing unity in Christ and combating racism. Members share a common vision of worshiping and working together as one in the body of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Bertie Y. Wood, of Cleveland, is CUC's first director. She was the first woman pastor of the 137-year-old African-American Mt. Zion Congregational United Church of Christ in Cleveland and has taught at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and at Lancaster (Pennsylvania) Theological Seminary. She's the author of "Learning a Religious Tradition Identity by Contrast" and is vice president at large of the National Council of the Churches.

The members of Burley's steering committee are excited about the possibilities of their new direction, they say. They are not sure what their next endeavor will be, but they say sharing communion may be just the beginning of a new, more ecumenical spirit in Burley.



Archibald the Asparagus, in the role of the prophet Jonah, arrives in Joppa aboard his camel, Reginald, to deliver his message in this scene from 'Jonah,' a feature-length animated film from Big Idea Productions.

'VeggieTales' studio takes big gamble with first movie

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

The star is an asparagus. His buddies include a tomato and a cucumber. And they're featured in a movie based on the biblical tale of Jonah, the guy who got swallowed by a whale.

What's the big idea? At Big Idea Productions, it's that kids' entertainment can teach children a thing or two about morality and religious faith yet still trigger a belly laugh or two.

The independent studio from suburban Chicago is about to find out if mainstream moviegoing audiences agree. Its first feature-length film, "Jonah — a VeggieTales Movie," opens this weekend.

Big Idea has put \$14 million into the movie, making it a gamble even though the company has sold nearly 30 million of the startlingly successful "VeggieTales" animated videos over the past nine years.

"Jonah" recycles the biblical book into a fairy story within a story starring Archibald Asparagus (voiced with a British

accent by Big Idea founder Phil Vischer) in the title role, alongside Bob the Tomato, Larry the Cucumber and others from Big Idea's improbable garden of animated fruits and vegetables. ("No vegetables were harmed in the making of this film," viewers are assured.)

Mom, Dad, and other viewers above VeggieTales' target ages of 3-8 will be amused by knowing cultural references. "Jaws" and "Lawrence of Arabia" sneak into the film, as do a pop singer and audiotapes by a motivational speaker. ("You are powerful and attractive. You do not run from your problems.")

There are also silly dities and goofy gags. When the prophet Jonah enters town to preach God's law, fast-food stands that offer pork, bats and bugs instantly run koster and start selling burgers and coffee.

In this quaintly Jewish story, the good guy (scripted prior to the Sept. 11 attacks) is Shaul, a vaguely Muslim traveling salesman who's half caterpillar, half worm.

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RELIGION



Elementary school principal and Opus Dei disciple Tello Aguilar is on the left in this school playground in Fuenlabrada on the outskirts of Madrid, Spain. The Opus Dei founder, Josemaria Escrivá de Balaguer, who died in 1975, will be canonized at the Vatican after one of the shortest waiting times in church history.

Opus Dei founder still stirs fervor on eve of canonization

By Jerome Sokolovsky The Associated Press writer

FUENLABRADA, Spain — When his alarm clock rings in the morning, Tello Aguilar never hits the snooze button. He says God doesn't want him to.

"It's not easy, but it's the first sacrifice that can be offered to the Lord," says the 50-year-old elementary school principal. "From the first moment of the day to the last, all belong to God."

Aguilar is one of 85,000 worldwide followers of the Roman Catholic movement Opus Dei, "God's work" in Latin. Disciples believe professional dedication and personal sacrifice — some even wear hair-shirts and flagellate themselves — are pathways to holiness.

His movement was at first regarded warily by ecclesiastical authorities, but Opus Dei founder Josemaria Escrivá de Balaguer, who died in 1975, will be canonized Sunday at the Vatican after one of the shortest waiting times in church history. The ceremony is expected to draw 230,000 supporters from 84 countries to Rome.

Still, back in the country that is home to about a third of its members, the mention of Opus Dei stirs passionate debate still. Detractors accuse it of cult-like practices such as brainwashing adherents into thoughtless devotion and blackmailing former members to keep them from revealing organization secrets.

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Actually, either Muslims or Jews would find VeggieTales productions wholesome rather than troublesome, apart from the studio's Christmas and Easter videos. But Vischer, Big Idea's low-brow founder, is very much a product of white evangelical Protestantism — the Christian and Missionary Alliance, to be specific.

In Vischer's view, children's entertainment has been — and still is — either "completely

Some Spaniards suspect it of illegally acquiring wealth and conspiring to influence both church and state.

"They are a danger to society," said Javier Sainz Moreno, a finance and tax law professor at Madrid's Autonomous University. He claims the organization has enriched itself in a string of murky financial deals. Escrivá was born Jan. 9, 1902, in Barbastro at the foot of the Pyrenees. Three years after his 1925 ordination, he had a vision in which he said God revealed Opus Dei's mission. God wants ordinary Christians, he wrote later, "to be saints and apostles in the very midst of our professional work; that is, sanctifying our job in life, sanctifying ourselves in it and, through it, helping others to sanctify themselves as well."

The church classified the movement a "personal prelature" in 1982, placing it outside the supervision of any diocese. Today, some of its biggest fans are found in Rome. After he was named pope, John Paul II prayed at Escrivá's tomb before addressing cardinals. The pope shares the founder's vehement anti-communism and is said to be impressed with the Opus Dei's ability to inspire religious fervor and bring the faith into the everyday lives of Catholics.

The core of the movement is made up of "numeraries," about a third of the total membership. They are celibate and live in sexually-segregated homes. "earnest" ("Mister Rogers' Neighborhood") or "completely snide and insincere" ("The Beavis & Butt-Head Show"). VeggieTales, he says, falls somewhere in the middle.

"We figure out what is sacred and treat it with respect" and otherwise, "we don't take ourselves seriously," he says. That means irony yes, sarcasm no. If "Jonah" succeeds, Big Idea hopes to reach older youths with more feature films, a record label and television shows.

LDS church holds semi-annual conference

SALT LAKE CITY — The 172nd Semi-Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is set for this weekend at the Conference Center.

Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and Sunday, with a "Music and the Spoken Word" program set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Speakers include members of the first presidency, other church leaders and guests. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, a family choir from stakes in Hunter, Utah, and an Aaronic Priesthood choir from stakes in Provo, Utah, will perform music.

Sessions will be broadcast live on KSL from Salt Lake City and by satellite to churches with satellite equipment. KNTV in Twin Falls will broadcast both of today's sessions live; the Sunday morning session will be rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Radio stations KART-AM 1400 in Jerome, KBAR-AM 1230 in Rupert and KFTA-AM 1230 (Spanish) in Rupert will air all sessions live. The conference may be viewed

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and heard on the Internet at www.llds.org. The general priesthood session will be broadcast by satellite only.

Church of the Nazarene holds gospel music night

TWIN FALLS — A gospel music night, "Send It On Down," is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1321 Washington. Choir, orchestra, praise teams and a men's quartet will perform. Admission is free. Child care for newborn through kindergarten will be available. A pie social to raise funds for music ministries will follow.

For more information, call 733-6610.

Couple will present music program at Kimberly church

KIMBERLY — Paul and Trish

Jackson of Jetstream Ministries Inc. will present a program of vocal music, acoustic and bass guitar and synthesizers at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N.

The Kansas-based recording artists, puppetry, spoken word, drama, comedy, writing and music composition.

They perform nationwide and have received regional awards from the Country Gospel Music Association.

Everyone is welcome.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship announces luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Cafe.

The theme is "Someone Cares." The program will be by registered nurse Joy Simpson. Rozanne Otman will speak and

provide music.

First Baptist Church hosts Finley Family Gospel Choir

BURLEY — The Finley Family, from the southern Oregon coast, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

The family, which sings and plays nationwide, features traditional to contemporary bluegrass gospel music. Denny plays guitar; wife Marie plays stand-up bass; daughter Rebecca plays fiddle; guitar and dobro; son Aaron plays mandolin, guitar and fiddle; Aaron's wife, Janita, plays fiddle.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Thomason, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Clergy abandon rectories for homes of their own

By Jodi Mallender Farrell The Miami Herald

MIAMI — For members of the Church of the Resurrection in Biscayne Park, a modest three-bedroom house nearby is known as the rectory. For Juan Ricot Gay and his family, it's now called home.

Consider it a rising anomaly. Rectories, also called parsonages or manse, are quickly becoming a remnant of the past. The days of church leaders living on church grounds or in residences owned by the church are fading as parishes convert these former living quarters into offices, schools and meeting halls.

It's more likely now for clergy to own or rent houses several miles from the church using a housing allowance provided by the congregation. The shift has been occurring for more than a

decade in most Protestant denominations, which historically housed ministers and their families on church properties.

The house owned by the Episcopal church where Gay will be ordained as a priest in December became home to Gay, his wife, Norma, and their two sons. So what? At 13, and Gusto, 11, in July. Although worn rugs and broken fans were replaced, the wooden floors polished and walls painted after the old pastor left, the yard and exterior need work. Still, Gay shrugs, the house is "livable" and the neighborhood is safe for his young sons, plus he's close to work.

It's an arrangement that is becoming rare. Nationwide, more than half of all clergy — 58.6 percent — do not live in a parsonage, according to a Duke University Divinity School study. Even more surprising, the numbers include

Catholic priests, who, unencumbered by families, traditionally have lived together in rectories on church grounds.

The transition to single-family homes has drawn attention with the Archdiocese of Miami's controversial purchase of pricey houses, such as the \$582,000 house for the new pastor at St. Richard Catholic Church in Palmetto Bay.

In general, the hiring of more lay people to help run the church acquire the switch to homes is the expanding role of the church in people's lives. More space is now needed for schools and private meeting spots for support groups and counseling sessions on everything from marital preparation to divorce to chemical dependencies.

The fading presence of rectories also signals a modern acknowledgement that priests

and ministers need to live private lives. And Jackson W. Carroll, a professor at Duke University, says the trend signals the desire of clergy to build up not only a vocation, but also equity. Among Protestants, there is a growing awareness that church leaders will need a home and significant savings in their retirement, says Carroll, director of the Duke study — "Pulpit & Pew: Research on Pastoral Leadership" — that examines living conditions, among other things.

The own-your-own-home phenomenon, particularly among Protestants, also is a product of church leaders sticking to one area for a longer period of time. Even Methodists, who historically changed churches every two years, are staying put these days. Many are planning more permanency because they have spouses who don't want to switch jobs.

Prayer offers time to develop a relationship with God

The Kansas City Star

What good does it do to pray, and what should people do if they pray for?

The Rev. Patrick Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph; Terry Anderson, the American held hostage in Lebanon for nearly two years, wrote about his experience of prayer during that time. After he had been captive for more than a

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year, a new prisoner was housed with him. The new captive asked, "Do you think God will get us out of here?" Anderson responded: "I no longer pray for that. I just pray that God will accept me for the person I am."

Prayer is primarily "love whis- pers" between God and us. Like the conversations between two

lovers, its purpose is less to acquire something but more to learn about each other and understand each other, to share time together and develop the mutual relationship. That relationship lives on through both joys and sorrows. It inspires in us gratitude and generosity when blessings come, hope and surrender when tragedy strikes. It is this deepening and enduring relationship in both good times and bad that is the purpose and

gift of prayer.

Knowledge and acceptance of one another comes through honesty and transparency. St. Ignatius of Loyola counseled, "Ask for what you want, accept what you receive." Anderson plus his cellmate each asked for what he wanted. If each was open to the differing responses back from God, then in separate ways the relationship was accomplished: the relationship between each one and God matured.

'Shaken by Scandals.' Book collects essays on clergy abuse

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK "Shaken by Scandals: Catholics Speak Out About Clergy Sexual Abuse," edited by Paul Thigpen (Servant Publications).

Some readers may feel that the book openly discriminates against gay priests and offers simplistic answers to a complex crisis. This book is a collection of essays reflecting conservative Catholic thinking on the clergy sexual abuse crisis. The best is Philip Lawler's thoughtful overview of the current scandals; he writes with a fair hand. Joseph Wilson, a priest from the Brooklyn Diocese, criticizes what he calls the homosexual environment of some seminaries, including a Dallas seminary during the leadership of retired Bishop Thomas Tschoepe. University of Dallas theologian Mark Lowery also calls for a renewal of seminary culture. In fact, many of the essays call for more moral leadership and church discipline. The authors don't fault

Literary splint

mandatory celibacy as a cause of the abuse, but the failure of priests to live celibate lives. Editor Paul Thigpen insists that the book isn't meant to solve the crisis, but to offer insights. No solution will ever come, he says, without "sincere, soul-searching, persistent prayer."

—Susan Hogan/Albach

BOOK

"The Door Magazine Interviews: Take Two," edited by Robert Darden (Trinity Foundation Inc.). The Door claims to be "pretty much" the only religious satire down to serious business in interviews. This selection of 20 question-and-answer dialogues includes columnist Molly Ivins, an Episcopalian who agrees with Baptist on one thing: Gambling's a bad idea. Garrison Keillor talks about his legacy from the

Plymouth Brethren, why most sermons are like bad poetry, and how he sees his performances as ministry. The late Steve Allen insisted he was not a secular humanist "since I do not deny the possibility of God," and added, "I can live with mystery." Among well-known lives on the Church, the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, who sees evangelicals and Catholics becoming allies from "being in the trenches" together. Charles Colson, when asked what would shake his faith, says it's how few Christians live out their beliefs. "Then you wonder," he says. "It doesn't shake my faith in Christ. It shakes my faith in the Church, that people aren't more serious about what he says." The book is a stimulating collection of God-talk, covering a broad spectrum, yet the conversations penetrate deep to find how belief shapes life.

—Robert Pfochek

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

http://www.thework.org Could four questions change

your life? This Web site claims that they can. "The Work" is a process of inquiry developed by author Byron Katie, dubbed "a spiritual innovator for the new millennium" by Time magazine. In short, "The Work" is a method of examining one's paradigms. According to the site, "Try this desperately to get reality to match our stories of how we believe (life) should be, we wonder why we don't feel any lasting sense of peace." Visitors can download a worksheet to try the process. To help unpack those "shoulds," participants write about people or situations that anger, confuse, sadden or disappoint them, applying the four questions, problems become opportunities for personal transformation. (Self-help veterans may recognize many ideas in "The Work" as similar to Buddhism and those of Gurdjieff and the Landmark Forum.) Does it really work? Testimonials on the site say that it does — but only if you actually do The Work. —Mary A. Jacobs

WANTED A Few Good Ministers (Clergy or Lay-Persons) Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session. WHEN: Monday, October 21, 2002 WHERE: MVRMC - Sage Room (Education Building) TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2834 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Congregations begin to prioritize the environment

By Matt Sedraney
The Associated Press

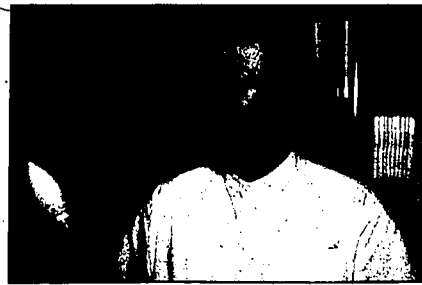
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Between bites of kugel and slips of minon ball soup, the conversation at Rabbi Jon-Jay Tilsen's Shabbat dinner each week inevitably goes in one direction: Light bulbs.

Tilsen points out his home's energy-saving, fluorescent lighting to each guest as he makes a subject more and more religious leaders are broaching: environmentalism.

Religious groups around the country are finding ecological issues hard to ignore. Clergy are speaking from the pulpit on global warming and Arctic drilling, and practicing what they preach in their own churches, synagogues, temples and mosques.

At Tilsen's Congregation Beth El-Kesser in New Haven, incandescent lighting has been replaced with energy-saving, heat-beating and air-conditioning systems have been installed. The sanctuary's ceiling will be lowered and its walls moved in to reduce the area that must be heated and cooled. Even the tannin, the tiny red light that indicates the location of the Ark of the Covenant, which holds the Torah, will be replaced to make use of natural light.

Across faiths, the environmental movement has been evolving slowly over the last decade or more. Denominations have started looking into their traditions,



Rabbi Jon-Jay Tilsen uses energy-efficient, 9-watt fluorescent light bulbs at Congregation Beth El-Kesser in New Haven, Conn. Tilsen has made a number of energy-saving changes at the temple, including more efficient heating and air conditioning systems.

examining how their beliefs could be applied to ecological issues and releasing statements outlining their positions. Many Christian and Jewish groups have set up offices or assigned directors to deal exclusively with being green.

Paul Gorman, head of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, said 21 states now have interfaith global warming and energy campaigns.

But Gorman estimates that for every house of worship where the

environment is an active issue, there are 100 where it is not.

In Los Angeles, the newly opened Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels is partially powered by solar panels mounted atop the Roman Catholic church's conference center. In Wynnewood, Pa., the Evangelical Environmental Network is gearing up for "What Would Jesus Drive?" a national campaign urging people to think about their transportation choices.

The Rev. Tom Carr, pastor of

First Baptist Church in West Hartford and a member of Connecticut's Interreligious Eco-Justice Network, has cut energy — and costs — at his church. He has spoken out on environmental issues, which has included lending his support to campaigns against the "Sooty Six," the name environmentalists give the state's oldest and most-polluting power plants.

Hartford Seminary has made changes on its campus, from ending use of chemical weed killers and pesticides on its lawns to supplying mugs for coffee instead of paper and plastic foam cups. In July, the seminary switched to Green Mountain Energy Co., which provides energy from sources including wind, water and natural gas.

Some religious groups have resisted the movement. Gorman said some denominations are suspicious of the paganism sometimes associated with ecology, or believe the movement is based more on liberal politics than theology. But religious groups have started to lobby on environmental issues.

In February, 1,200 religious leaders sent a letter to senators urging energy conservation as a "morally superior" alternative to drilling for oil in Alaska. Last year, 12 Catholic bishops were active in protecting the Northwest's Columbia River watershed. And in 1998, mainline Protestant churches lobbied for the passage of the Kyoto Protocol.

Some churchgoers miss, revive traditional hymns

By Eric Gornik
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Other than the occasional "Amazing Grace," the hymn is dead at many Protestant churches these days.

As church music evolved to fit the times, the hymn book has been tucked away in favor of pop-influenced praise songs whose lyrics are projected on big screens.

A 64-year-old music minister picked up a microphone at Radiant Church in Colorado Springs and brought the old songs back to life on a recent Friday night, if only for two hours. The Rev. Paul Ferrin began holding these "Old Fashioned Hymn Sing" three years ago. Now he has quit his job as national music director for the Assemblies of God denomination to stage the revivals across the country.

The churches aren't always equipped. At Radiant Church, there is no organ. So Ferrin and his wife, Marjorie, borrowed an old Hammond from a couple in town. The 500 people who took up hymn books houted out requests for "Blessed Assurance," "Kneel at the Cross" and "I'll Fly Away," songs about sin and salvation, grace and the Gospel, pearly grace and blood-stained crosses. Does this mean hymns are making a comeback? Will hymns become a retro phenomenon? Probably not, experts say. The audience, after all, was "almost all white hair," as one participant put it. But the success of Ferrin's roadshow speaks

to a desire to at least preserve a few traditional favorites in the new church music canon.

To many people of faith, music is more than a soundtrack to their spiritual lives. It can remind them of family, teach them about church beliefs or make them feel closer to God. Music has been called "the vocabulary of American religion."

There is music in my soul today, for when the Lord is near, the dove of peace sings in my heart, the flow'rs of grace appear...

— From the gospel song "Sunshine in My Soul," written in 1887 by Eliza E. Hewitt

The early evangelical Protestant hymns, penned in the 18th and 19th centuries, typically run three to seven verses, with sometimes, with no refrain. Often written by pastors, they are heavy on church doctrine. That style gave way in the mid-1800s to gospel hymns with multipart harmonies and testimonial lyrics about Jesus' power to transform. "Praise music" became popular in 19th-century Pentecostal churches in the 1970s.

This is church music stripped down to the chorus. The lyrics are repeated over and over to soft rock played on guitar backed by drums and bass. They're love songs to Jesus. "The pattern is very clear: The music keeps up with popular music tastes or it doesn't work," said Stephen Martini, author of "Sacred Song in America: Religion, Music and Public Culture."

To many evangelicals, praise music is the only church music they know. Many mainline Protestant churches, from Methodists to Lutherans, have adopted praise songs in an effort to reduce declining membership rolls. Some churches mix hymns and praise songs.

Episcopal Church bishops refuse to take sides in feud

CLEVELAND — Bishops of the Episcopal Church delayed wading into a feud between a colleague who removed a conservative priest and another bishop who rehired the ousted clergyman.

The Episcopal House of Bishops gutted a draft resolution that would have censured Pittsburgh Bishop Robert Duncan for reinstating the Rev. David Moyer. The 137 church leaders agreed to develop a new system for handling such disputes and discuss it next March. Liberal Bishop Charles E. Bennison Jr., leader of the four-county Diocese of Pennsylvania, removed Moyer last month, saying Moyer had rejected his authority.

The debate is the latest in the denomination's ideological split over issues such as the blessing of same-sex unions and ordination of women.

The rejected resolution would have chastised Duncan, saying ideological disputes should not lead to "unilateral actions." The original draft also chided the diocese of Kansas and Delaware for unilaterally approving same-sex unions.

The version that passed states only that disciplinary decisions should be recognized by all bishops and that better processes are needed.

Christian Scientists open \$50M Mary Eddy library

BOSTON — Some 25,000 pages of writings by Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy have been made available to the public for the first time at a newly opened library that collects her complete works.

The \$50-million Mary Baker Eddy Library for the Betterment of Humanity includes a digitally stored archive so texts can be searched and viewed. The library, a nonprofit organization separate from the church, has already received 1,500 requests from researchers to study the papers.

Eddy taught on the relationship between mind and spirit in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, in 1837. The church teaches that healing comes through prayer and faith without resorting to medical treatment.

Religion news in brief

Debate rages over naming of accused priests

BALTIMORE — A report issued by Cardinal William Keeler naming all area priests who have been the subject of credible sex abuse allegations over several decades has provoked criticism from some Roman Catholics.

In a letter last week to all parishioners, Keeler named 57 accused priests, none of them currently in active ministry. All cases were reported to civil authorities, he said. Keeler did not name 26 other accused priests who are dead and could not reply to charges. Of all those accused — both dead and alive — 41 were priests of the archdiocese, while 42 were members of religious orders or priests from other dioceses working in the area.

Some Baltimore priests, and church and civil authorities elsewhere, questioned naming accused priests who have not been investigated by police or convicted of crimes. Keeler said the names were released to encourage other victims to come forward and receive treatment. The Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests said the report was overdue and should have been compiled by an independent panel, not the archdiocese.

The cardinal also revealed the archdiocese had spent \$5.5 million on abuse cases in the past 20 years, including \$4.1 million in settlements to eight victims, most of that covered by insurance. The rest was spent on therapy for victims and offenders and living expenses for suspended priests.

Group honors black Mormon pioneer with monument

SALT LAKE CITY — Elijah Abel, one of the few black members reported to receive the priesthood in the early days of Mormonism, has been honored with a monument at his Salt Lake City home.

Mormon founder Joseph Smith Jr. apparently ordained Abel to

the priesthood in 1836. Succeeding Mormon prophets did not allow black members to hold the priesthood — normally granted to all boys — until 1978, when Spencer W. Kimball and church apostles announced a revelation and changed the policy. The monument was funded by private donations organized by the Missouri Mormon Frontier Foundation and the Genesis Group, an organization for black Mormons.

Georgia Baptist signboard proves too explicit for some

MARIETTA, Ga. — Some parents are protesting suggestive sermon titles on the signboard at a local church.

"Tough Love in Dealing with

Raunchy Sex" was Sunday's topic at Johnson Ferry Baptist Church. Another recent title: "Mixing Jesus with Sex in the City," referring to the HBO television series.

The Rev. Bryant Wright, who is preaching a "tough contemporary issues" series at his 6,000-member church, said "I hope every title creates interest in the community." Church receptionists said they've received about 20 phone complaints, mostly from nonmembers.

Stacy Walker, a Roman Catholic mother of three, said "they're using sex to sell God" and that her 9-year-old daughter sent an e-mail complaining, "I do not like it. Jesus maybe is confused, too."

— compiled from wire reports

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REFA 889-9141
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First Pastor Mike Kurch
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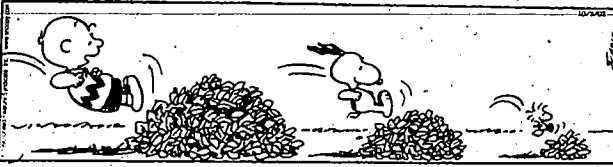
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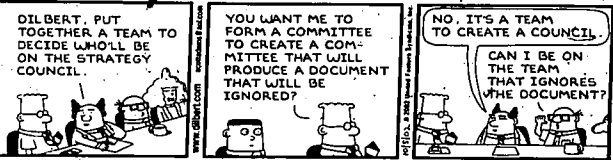
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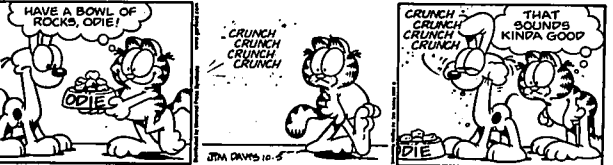
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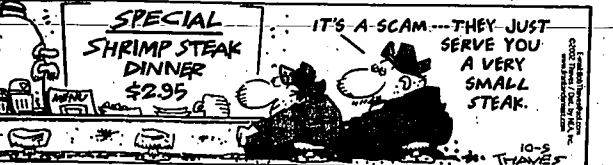
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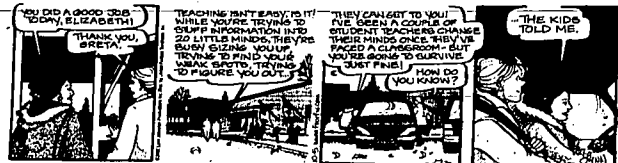
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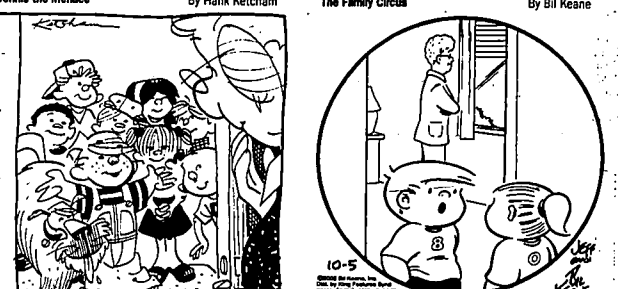


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By Wiley



Youth compete at 4-H Style Revue

DIETRICH - 4-H members from around the Magic Valley showed their sewing creations at the District Style Revue held on Sept. 28 at the Dietrich Elementary School auditorium.

The event was hosted by the Lincoln County Extension office. The Style Revue allows 4-H members to model their construction (sewing) projects or to model the choices they have made in their consumer project. Project choices include western wear, outdoor wear, crochet, knitting and Looking Your Best.

They first competed in their local county, and those who qualified had the opportunity to enter the district competition, the extension office reports.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Consumer

- Junior
 1. Katie-Anne Smith of Jerome County
 2. Alexis Prestwich of Twin Falls County
 3. Shilo Miller of Jerome County

Intermediate

- 1. Megan Lammers of Jerome County
- 2. Lachell Taylor of Gooding County
- 3. Celeste Robbins of Cassia County
- 3. Amanda Jackson of Gooding County

Senior

- 1. Sarah Sargeant of Twin Falls County
- 2. Kamila McMurray of Cassia County
- 3. Wendy Searle of Cassia County

Construction

- Junior ages 8-9
 1. Olivia Ragain of Twin Falls County
 2. Katie-Anne Smith of Jerome County
 3. Justine Koyle of Gooding County

Junior ages 10-11

- 1. Alexis Prestwich of Twin Falls County
- 2. Jatauna Koyle of Gooding County
- 3. Shelby Walters of Jerome County

Construction ages 12-14

- 1. Megan Lammers of Jerome County
- 2. Heather Dayley of Cassia County
- 3. Celeste Robbins of Cassia County

Senior

- 1. Sarah Sargeant of Twin Falls County
- 1. Kara Davidson of Twin Falls County
- 2. Kamila McMurray of Cassia County

The Idaho 4-H Wool Scholarship contest is sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association. The association offers awards and scholarships to Idaho 4-H members who make garments from at least 50 percent wool fabric or yarn. Contestants are judged 60 percent on construction and 40 percent on fit and interview.

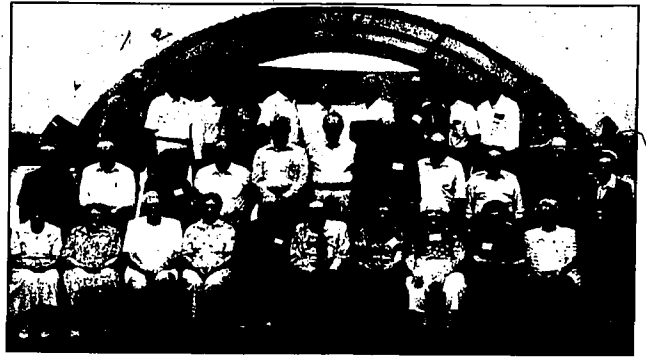
The purpose is to encourage education beyond high school, develop clothing construction skills related to working with wool, and increase participation in clothing/knitting/crocheting projects and activities.

In the basic level (ages 12-16), Ashley Gardner of Jerome and Wendy Searle of Burley tied for first, and each received a \$25 award.

Kara Davidson of Twin Falls won second place and a \$50 savings bond in the advanced level (ages 14-18).

Other Style Revue participants were Dusty Davidson of Buhl, Katie Hobday of Gooding, Josi Hepworth of Cassia County, Morgan Locke of Gooding, Nichole Miller of Jerome, Megan Alexander of Twin Falls, Marci Glenn of Twin Falls, Melvina Wells of Twin Falls, Lindsay Hill of Gooding, Cherene Croy of Twin Falls, Marcelaine Glenn of Twin Falls and Heather Dayley of Cassia County.

CLASS OF 1942



The Burley High School class of 1942 held a reunion recently. Alumni who attended include, from left, front row: Dora Whitley Howard, Mary Gillett Evans, Katherine Holm Rice, Rachel Matthews Lawson, Jay Whittle, Russell Kennedy, Hena Hansen Fugus, LaRae Ferrin Hawkins, Vera Williams Simons, Blanche Castlamble Morris, Ariene Martin Knepper, center from left, Walter Kraus, Murray Gould, Bertha Kraus, Keith Poulton, Gerald Larson, Kenneth Ashcraft, Phil Hanks, Bob Day, Garth Olson, Ross Jones, Maurine Weake Whittle; back from left, Merville Robinson, Glen Kansas, Jim Burke, Bob Trout, Keith Jones, Harlan Denning, Ken Carter, Earl Nelson, Albert Klink Lax Cramney and Lysan R. Chamberlain.



From left, soloist Russ McGovern, Poppewell Elementary Principal Helen Brown and VFW members Harvey Pilant and Riley Maxwell participate in a patriotic assembly on Sept. 11 at the school.

School program honors Sept. 11 victims

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - With music, silence and a ringing bell, the fallen at the Sept. 11 disaster were honored at an assembly at Poppewell Elementary School. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

3604 of Buhl presented a flag ceremony, and asked for a moment of silence from those assembled. Eileen Lanting's fifth grade class rang a bell in commemoration. Russ McGovern sang "God Bless America" and Kathy LeGrone provided music.

Veterans who attended were Charles James, Bill Woodfin, Wayne Moberg, Riley Maxwell, Floyd Hernandez and Post Commander Harvey Pilant. Moberg talked about keeping the United States safe, and how everyone can be proud to live in a country that is free.

NAMI group observes Mental Illness Week

HAILEY - NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) of the Wood River Valley will observe Mental Illness Week, Sunday through Oct. 12. Posters created by the University of Idaho graphic arts department will be displayed in libraries, post offices, Albertson's

Pharmacy, Atkinson's Pharmacy, churches and business sites in the Wood River Valley. The posters focus on mental illness and how it can be treated. NAMI members and community leaders also will be interviewed on the radio about mental health issues. At 11:30 a.m. Monday, the

Blaine County Commissioners will sign a proclamation for the week. The group also will hold a candlelight vigil for suicide victims at 7 p.m. Thursday on the steps of the old county courthouse. Invocation will be given by the Rev. John Moreland.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home-delivered meals program. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for clerical duties and patient and caregiver support. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

training are offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Caregiver help - Respite volunteers are needed to care for elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a

break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Volunteer readers - Kimberly Elementary School needs volunteers to read with students from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Volunteers are asked to spend 30 minutes with a student. Call Pary Dame at 423-4374 or Kimberly Elementary School at 423-5541.

Volunteer math tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in math. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6536.

FIFTH GENERATION

Larz Sutton of Rexburg was the fifth generation of this family. From left are grandmothers Honora Smith of Oakley; great-great-grandmother Phyllis Jiminez of Burley; mother Andl Sutton of Rexburg; and great-grandfather Glenn Besaire of Murtaugh. Jiminez died not long after this photo was taken.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Times-News publishes craft shows, bazaars list

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free list of craft shows and bazaars. If you want to list your bazaar, included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 or to Trenea Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Or e-mail the information to denise@magicalvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Oct. 18. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Episcopal Church holds event at the Wilson Theatre
RUPERT - An evening of light and color will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Wilson building and theatre.

The Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, the Right Reverend Harry Bertrigg, will bless the stained-glass windows in the Wilson building. The windows were created by members of the Rupert Trinity Memorial

Episcopal Church.

The event is open to the public, and will begin on the east side of the building on F Street. Light refreshments and music will be featured, provided by the Episcopal Women's Guild.

CSI offers better posture workshop later this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of workshops for self-improvement taught by instructor Morgan Jeno.

"Posture - Confidence" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Aspen room 134. Students will learn how to overcome incorrect posture such as a bowed head or slumped shoulders. The instructor will use specific exercises that will improve health and a sense of well-being.

Students should wear comfortable clothing and be prepared to take their shoes off. The cost is \$35.

Instructor Morgan Jeno is a licensed cosmetologist, certified hatha yoga instructor and a licensed massage therapist. Upcoming workshops in the series include "Skin Care & Cosmetics," "Hair Design" and "Clothes & Style." For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

BJ and Friends entertains 20th Century Club

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club of Twin Falls will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The program will include entertainment by BJ and Friends.

For late reservations or cancellations, call Maxine at 733-1654 by 10 a.m. on Monday.

Kennel Club holds dog show Sunday at City Park

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will hold an AKC-sanctioned dog show match Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. The public is welcome. Entries will be taken from 8:30-10 a.m., and judging begins at 11 a.m. Classes will be available for all breeds and obedience. For the first time, agility classes will be offered. There also will be a parade of champions. For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-6262.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S.

Buchanan, Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with H-N should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Twin Falls man, Ray Flavel celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Ray Flavel of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Chaparrille House, 1890 N. Harrison St. Twin Falls.



St. Luke's offers free talk on hearing loss

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Center for Community Health will offer a brown bag talk on hearing education and screening from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Baldy conference room. Professionals from Professional Hearing Aid Services in Burley and Twin Falls will provide information on how to prevent hear-

ing loss, how to determine if someone has hearing loss and what technology is available for those with hearing loss.

Hearing screenings will be available.

For free transportation from Hailey to St. Luke's, call 727-8733.

The talk is free and participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Buhl Community Education announces fall classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Silk flower arranging will be held from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 12 at Primrose Lane Florist and Gift Shop in Buhl. The cost is \$6.

Fly tying for everyone will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Buhl High School art room. The class runs for five weeks. Students will learn basic fly patterns and techniques for both dry and wet flies. All ages are invited. The cost is \$17 plus \$10 for materials. Students will pick up an equipment list during registration.

Basic Computer for Seniors will be held from 4:30 p.m. Fridays at the Buhl High School computer lab. The class on Oct.

18 will focus on using a computer and Windows. Class on Oct. 25 will focus on using the Internet and e-mail, and the class on Nov. 1 will focus on word processing.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Idaho State Jaycees hosts luncheon today

JEROME - The Idaho State Jaycees will hold a no-host luncheon at noon today at El Sombrero in Jerome.

The Jaycees will be available until 3 p.m. for questions. All current and prospective Jaycees are invited, as well as business owners/management, community leaders and others interested in the information.

Another focus of the gathering is to launch the Jerome County Jaycees. Dues for Idaho Jaycees are \$39.99 until the end of the year. For more information about the United States Jaycees, go to <http://www.usjaycees.org>.

Have a club?
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NATION

Fatal beating by mob of kids shocks town

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The bloodshed began when a boy hit Charlie Young Jr. with an egg and he responded by punching a 14-year-old in the mouth and knocking out a tooth.

But in Milwaukee's rough Midtown neighborhood, lined with rusting cans and windows with broken panes, rotting wood and peeling paint, something like that does not go unanswered.

According to police, a mob of boys as young as 10 set upon Young and bludgeoned the 36-year-old man to death with broomsticks, folding chairs, a milk crate and even a stroller on a porch where he had tried to take refuge. One boy then dumped his blood-soaked shoes down a sewer grate, and another ran home because his mother was calling.

The attack last Sunday night has stunned the city and local authorities, parents and residents to wonder where they went wrong.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the town's reaction is sorrow. "Sorrow for everybody. For the deceased, for the boys, for the community," he said. "These young men have written off their futures for decades."

The questions go beyond the boys: In criminal complaints charging eight teenagers and a 10-year-old with reckless homicide, police say at least two adults watched the youngsters arm themselves and wait for Young in an alley. None of the witnesses called police.

Erin Payne, 22, who has lived in the neighborhood her whole life, said she saw the youngsters on the porch, attacking what she thought was an animal.

"Just to come home to trouble every night gets kind of tiresome," she said. "People are always fighting or arguing, there's always something going on."

The poverty rate for the area is 55 percent, more than triple the rate for the rest of the city. A block from the crime scene, homes with green gardens and brightly colored shutters are being built - symbols of urban renewal that have not spread to the neighborhood.

"You can build as many projects as you want down here," resident Andre Newton said. "It's still not going to help the people in the neighborhood."

An editorial in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Thursday called on city leaders to "do more than wring their hands. They must



Artless Shanks, 13, cries as he is escorted out of a Milwaukee County courtroom by a deputy Thursday in Milwaukee.

launch a campaign to reclaim from young thugs in the neighborhood.

Alderman Fred Gordon said the neighborhood hasn't seen a crime of this magnitude before and must not again. "We are not going to be cowed by this horrendous act," said Gordon, who represents Midtown. "We're going to have to step forward."

Mayor John Norquist said the children's families obviously failed them. None of their parents appeared for the boys' initial hearing, though most were in court for another appearance on Thursday.

"Let's get into the families in the neighborhood and make sure parents are doing what they need to do," Norquist said.

Juvenile Court Commissioner Dennis Cimpl blasted one boy's parents, saying they had neglected, refused, and are unable to provide adequate supervision and care for this young man.

But the parents said they do the best they can. Many are single mothers and some work the night shift. The parents of the 10-year-old said he snaked out of the house.

"They're making a butcher out of a 10-year-old boy and a group of boys," his father told the Journal Sentinel. "Kids are going to be kids."

Troops destroy cache in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) - U.S. troops have destroyed the largest cache of explosives yet found in Afghanistan - hundreds of 500-pound bombs buried in a dry riverbed near Kandahar, the military said Friday.

The cache of 420 air-to-ground bombs was found in the Dori River channel last month, but it took munitions experts weeks to examine the explosives and decide how to deal with them, Air Force Maj. Steve Clutter said.

After evacuating residents, demolition teams used 30,000 pounds of C-4 explosive to destroy the bombs in a single blast Thursday. Army photos of the blast showed a huge mushroom cloud rising over the site.

"It was a big bang. It was probably like the Fourth of July down there," Clutter said at Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military's headquarters in Afghanistan.



There were enough bombs hidden in the riverbed to fill six B-52 bombers, Clutter said.

He was unsure how the troops discovered the bombs, the troops

Photographed from 2.5 miles away, a fireball rises over a dry riverbed near Kandahar, Afghanistan, Thursday as U.S. troops destroy the largest cache of explosives that U.S. forces have found in Afghanistan.

the explosives or when they were buried.

"It is an example of how much work we have yet to do," said Defense Department spokeswoman Victoria Clarke in

Washington. "We continue to find caches of weapons and ammunition. Clearly the al-Qaida, the Taliban has a great deal of intent - some still have intent - to do harm."

Explosives experts decided the bombs were not stable enough to move and decided to string them together with explosives to destroy them all at once, Army Maj. Richard Patterson said. Troops met with village elders to warn them about the demolition, and an aircraft was sent to patrol the area around the blast, he said.

The bombs each contained about 250 pounds of shrapnel and 250 pounds of explosive - enough to send deadly fragments about a third of a mile. The bombs were about 1.5 feet wide and about six feet long, explosives experts said.

Officials: Smallpox vaccine should be doled out slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top federal health officials said Friday they favor offering the smallpox vaccine first to all who work in hospital emergency rooms, then to about 10 million health care and emergency workers, and eventually to the general public.

In their first public statements about how they believe should be vaccinated in advance of an attack, health officials emphasized that no decisions have been made, saying the final word rests with the White House. It's possible, for instance, that President Bush will opt for a more aggressive program, vaccinating more people more quickly, they said.

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Negotiators reach election bill deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators reached a deal Friday on a measure that would send nearly \$4 billion to states to upgrade outdated voting machines, improve voter registration methods and make polling booths accessible to the disabled.

The bill, which is expected to come up for a vote as early as next week, is lawmakers' response to the ballooning problems that plagued the last presidential election and delayed a decision on a winner for 36 days.

"Almost two years from the 2000 elections, this legislation will help America move beyond the days of hanging chads, butterfly ballots and illegal purges of qualified voters," said Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, the Senate's chief Democratic negotiator.

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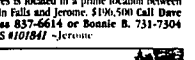
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One of the secrets of defense is to try never to let a partner make a mistake. You can help him avoid the possibility of error by trying to take away his losing options. The deal that follows illustrates this concept.

The auction sees North elect to respond one spade and give preference to two hearts, rather than raise hearts directly, because the spades are an integral feature of the hand. Because the simple preference might be very weak, South cannot drive to game, but he is worth one try, and the quality of the hearts suggests that the re-raise is his most accurate try for game. North clearly has invitation.

West has an obvious lead of a top diamond, but how should East defend after that start? I will look as if East can sit back and collect his top winners, but that is not so. If South has a doubleton diamond, East has to work to set the hand. But East can see a way to four tricks if he overtakes the diamond king with the ace and cashes the club ace before returning a low diamond. West should now get the lead and give his partner the club ruff.

Of course you or I, sitting West, might have shifted to clubs if left on play at the end of trick one; but can you put your hand on your heart and say that you would have done so for sure? I could not!

NORTH
♠ A Q J 9
♥ 8 4
♦ 8 2
♣ J 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ 10 3
♦ K O J 7
♣ 8 7 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 9 6 5
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 2
♥ A 10 8
♦ K Q 10 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q J 9
♥ J 8 4
♦ J 6 5
♣ J 6 5

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. After your partner reverses to show 17-plus points, you should want to play game, but you do not know the right destination. By bidding the fourth suit, you will get to no-trump when partner has a stop, and if he does not, you can support clubs, having set up a game-forcing auction.

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637 JEROME Thur. 12-5pm. Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 9-4pm. Camp. Furniture, clothes, appliances and misc. 3477 N. 4600 E.*

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643 TWIN FALLS Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. Tools, nails, front motor, bike racks, lots of good clothing. Table and chairs set, Household misc. items. 2445 Cypress Ct.*

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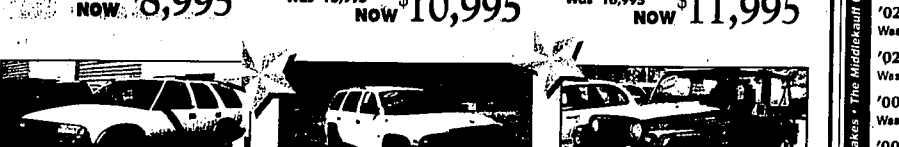
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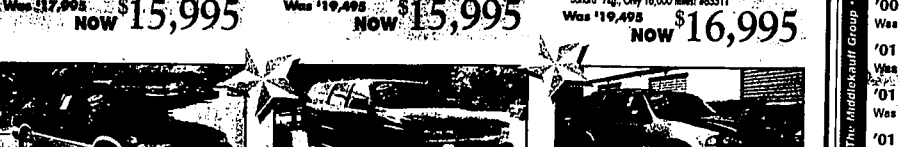
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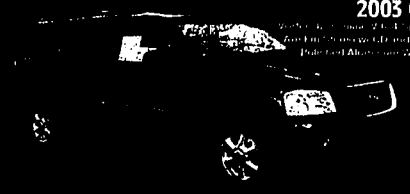
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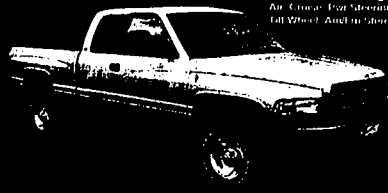
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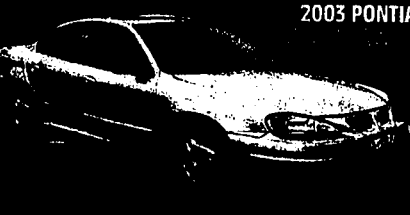
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