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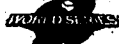
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BILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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AG candidates square off

Roark says he brings experience, 'new blood' to office

The Associated Press

BOISE - Candidates for both the Attorney General and State Controller's office highlighted their differences Friday in spirited televised debates.

Democrat Keith Roark, a defense attorney and former



Lawrence Wasden Keith Roark
Blaine County prosecutor, hampered home his 25 years of experience in Idaho courtrooms and said the office needs "new blood," while Republican Lawrence Wasden, a 13-year veteran of the Attorney General's office, touted his experience as current Attorney General Al Lance's chief of staff.

Wasden said his job in the Attorney General's office for 13 years as a manager and a liaison with lawmakers and officers of state government makes him the best qualified. He also claimed credit for legal successes concerning state water rights.

"We have defended Idaho's water nearly 5,000 times successfully in Idaho courts. We must continue to fight for Idaho's water," Wasden said.

Roark, 53, wasted no time before comparing the 44-year-old Wasden's trial experience with his own.

"This is a very nice young man sitting beside me, but I tried more cases before Lawrence

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New organic labels

Starting Monday, all foods labeled organic will have a USDA seal.



Look for the seal on:
100% Organic - Products are made from entirely organic ingredients.
Organic - Products that contain 95 percent organic ingredients.
No seal
Made with organic ingredients - Products with the claim must contain 70 percent organic ingredients.
Some organic ingredients - Products contain less than 70 percent organic ingredients.

SOURCE: USDA

Organic labeling arrives

New regulations set universal standards

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

BUHL - Starting Monday, organic food products will get their first federal seal of approval. And organic farmer Nate Jones of Buhl couldn't be happier.

No longer will shoppers have to guess whether organically produced California grapes, Texas beef or Florida citrus have the same level of organic ingredients.

"Now we can do this same thing," Jones said. "It levels the playing field."

For the first time since a small band of farmers began experimenting with organic fruits and veggies a generation ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will label each according to what percentage is grown without pesticides, antibiotics, altered genes, growth hormones or chemical fertilizers. It's called National Organic Standards.

"The National Organic Standards will give assurance to people who want to make sure what they are buying has been produced organically," said Barbara Haumann, a senior writer for the Organic Trade Association.

Jones, who grows alfalfa, wheat, potatoes and other vegetables organically on his 600-acre farm, said Idaho organic farmers took action last year with the Legislature to clean up some up some of the certification standards in Idaho.

The organic food market has become faster than a ripe tomato, growing at 20 to 24 percent a year - or about five times faster than food sales as a whole, according to the Organic Trade Association. In fact, the USDA projects \$20 billion in organic food sales by 2005, up from a projected \$9.5 billion in 2002, and about \$1 billion in 1990. In Idaho, organic farming generated \$4.1 million in sales in 1998, with more than 100,000 acres producing organic crops.

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STOPPING STICKY FINGERS



Twin Falls police officer Brian Maughan recruits DEE Manager Maria Nilsen to attend a meeting of merchants trying to prevent shoplifting. Maughan said most shoplifters steal on impulse, when a whim strikes and an opportunity presents itself.

Store owners, cop keep eyes out for shoplifters

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Getting away with a five-finger discount isn't getting any easier, said a police officer who specializes in following shoplifters.

But the CEO of a major grocery store chain said there's still enough going on to warrant mustering significant resources against it.

Thieves have long raided

WinCo grocery store shelves, apparently favoring high-end, non-food items, such as vitamins, batteries and razor blades, said company CEO Bill Long.

"We even had to take our cigarettes and put them out of reach."

About three years ago, the company decided to crack down. It started installing video cameras in its stores and having plainclothes security people prowl the aisles, posing as shoppers, he said. The effort has paid off so far,

with WinCo tripling the number of shoplifters caught, Long said. Cameras and security people in the aisles are the favored anti-theft measures in many big stores, said Twin Falls police officer Brian Maughan. He specializes in shoplifting cases, and before joining the force, he was an anti-theft floor monitor at WinCo in Twin Falls.

In his years of chasing shoplifters, Maughan said he has learned that there's no typical

case. And exactly how much of it goes on is still anybody's guess. Statistics indicate that for every shoplifter caught, as many as 30 get away, he said.

Making it tougher

Maughan said he couldn't think of a particular reason why WinCo and ShopKo in Twin Falls have nabbed the bulk of shoplifters caught in the city in recent

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Social Security checks will show little increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The 46 million Social Security recipients will get the smallest increase in their benefit checks in four years come January, a 1.4 percent rise that translates to just \$13 a month more for the typical retiree.

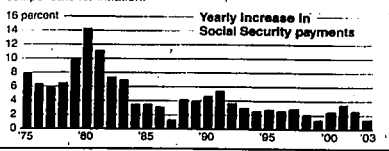
About one-third of that will be eaten up by an increase in monthly Medicare premiums.

The announcement of Social Security's modest cost-of-living adjustment, coupled with word that monthly Medicare premiums next year will go up by \$4.70 to \$58.70, left many retirees worried Friday about how they will pay their bills.

Many already were in severe trouble because declines in stock prices this year have wiped out trillions of dollars in investments.

Social Security boost lowest in four years

The government announced Friday that Social Security recipients will get a 1.4 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks, beginning January 2003. The yearly increase began in 1975 to compensate for inflation.



SOURCE: Social Security Administration

Sniper's shadow casts chill on activity in D.C. area

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - From restaurant rows and city parks to pumpkin patches and outdoor arts festivals, the sniper's shadow has cast a chill on weekend activities in the Washington area, with dozens of events canceled or postponed.

Fear of the roaming sharpshooter has dampened traditionally joyous autumn traditions in the nation's capital and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs.



The Precision Harriers, a police unit in the Herndon High School gym in Herndon, Va., after a search for a sniper were canceled.

Man faces charge of lying

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Virginia authorities on Friday arrested a man accused of misleading investigators in the Washington-area sniper shootings by falsely describing an olive-skinned man and a cream-colored Chevrolet Astro van with a burned-out tail light at the scene of one killing.

Matthew Dowdy, 37, of Falls Church, Va., was arrested by Fairfax County, Va., police Friday afternoon and charged with making a false statement. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail.



Matthew Dowdy

Investigators reviewed crime scenes and acknowledged Dowdy had to expand a search by deciding that Dowdy's story was false.

Monday night, in the frustrating case - after comparing it with accounts from others who saw the fatal shooting of an FBI analyst.

Eleven people have been shot in the sniper attacks since Oct. 2, and nine have died.

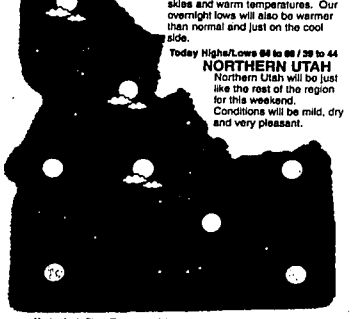
TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Nonstop sunshine and wonderful temperatures. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Mild this evening with cool temperatures and a bright Moon overnight. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Sunday will be a tremendous way to end the weekend weather-wise. It will be sunny and warm. Highs near 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Spectacular sunshine and dry. High 70, Low 40.
Tonight: Clear and cool. High 70, Low 40.
Sunday: A day meant to be spent outside. High 68, Low 38.
Monday: Not quite as warm and partly mostly cloudy. High 63, Low 39.
Tuesday: Cooler, mostly cloudy and isolated showers. High 58, Low 33.
Wednesday: Partly to mostly cloudy and dry. High 57, Low 34.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
No need to worry about the weather for this weekend. Days will be sunny, mild and dry and overnight conditions will be brisk, clear and dry.



Today Highs 62 to 81 Tonight's Lows 30 to 30
This weekend is meant to be a beautiful one, with sunny days and warm temperatures. Our overnight lows will also be warmer than normal and just on the cool side.

NORTHERN UTAH

Most of Northern Utah will be just like the rest of the region for this weekend. Conditions will be mild, dry and very pleasant.

Weather's Best Estimate - High: 73 at Pocatello. Low: 11 at Starley.
Weather keys: sun-sunny, part-sunny, cloudy, mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, s-snow, h-hurricane, w-wind, m-mist/fog

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Moscow, London, Tokyo, etc.



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Debates

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entered law school than he has in whole career," Roark said.
Also in that vein, Roark also questioned Wadsden about how many of the 6,000 water cases he personally handled.

Organic

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The standards have been a long time coming.
In the 1980s, the Alar scare awakened people to the dangers of pesticides. Alar was a hormone sprayed on apples to stop fruit from falling but was pulled from the market in 1989 when a test found it caused cancer in mice.

Shoplift

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months. But it might be because the stores are busy and have especially tight security.
"Ben Swensen, the store director at Swenmart in Twin Falls, said his store has taken some serious steps to curb shoplifting. But he didn't want to reveal the specifics of the security system.

Nabbed

From July 31 to Oct. 7, 82 Twin Falls shoplifting incidents resulted in at least one arrest per case.
Shopko, with 31, had the most arrests during that period.
Other stores included:
* WinCo: 25
* Target: 5
* Swenmart: 4
* Smith's: 3
* Fred Meyer: 2

Sniper

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carry on with life."
In Rockville, antique vendors won't be setting up tables beneath the turning leaves at Chestnut Lodge. The event was canceled.
"The best brains in public safety say they can't guarantee our safety and I don't want to be wrong," said Eileen McGuckidan, executive director of the group Fearless Rockville.

Prosecuting the crimes

Shoplifting cases are usually prosecuted as misdemeanors, Maughan said. But a heist valued at \$1,000 or more constitutes felony grand theft, as does a case involving three or more incidents over two days involving \$50 or more.
First-time offenders usually get a suspended jail sentence, fine and probation, said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich. Repeat offenders are usually sent to jail.

Who does the stealing?

When it comes to the people doing the stealing, Maughan said many don't fit stereotypes.
Although the existence of professional shoplifting rings has been well-documented, Maughan said he has seen little evidence that such people are active here. In fact, he said a surprising number of the people he has caught have been middle-aged women with no criminal records.

Correction

A story and calendar in the Friday, Oct. 11, edition of the Times-News contained several errors. The corrections are as follows:

Cherry Hill Farm and Orchard

Cherry Hill Farm and Orchard near Cotton. It could lose more than \$100,000 from canceled trips, including field trips from 500 Washington-area schools and day-care centers, owner Pat Callahan said.
Other weekend cancellations included an outdoor Latino music concert Sunday in Washington and a day-care center field trip.

Chronic offenders

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The chain briefly considered putting electronic "tags" on items - designed to trip an alarm any time an unpaid-for item is slipped through the doors. But in the grocery business, at least, that's too expensive.
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When young children are caught, they are usually warned and their parents are informed, Long said. Nobody else gets a break.
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Day, which was planned for Saturday

Day, which was planned for Saturday, the fire camp was canceled the weekend of the Georgetown Day School in Washington.
The private school postponed the festival, which features a parade and a bake sale, until Nov. 2.
"We're glad that, given the fact that the school was able to go outside, that permits us to make that decision for my family," said Fiorri Decell, publications director.
Other schools in the area have kept students indoors for as much as two weeks.
A yellow banner advertising the Bethesda Row Art Festival still hung along the city's main street of trendy shops and eateries Friday but the artists were making other plans. The installation disappeared photographer Daniele Fieschi, 36, of 147 1/2 St. Louis, Mo., was shot in the chest by a 3500-foot-thick wall of fire that struck the building's facade.

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NATION

Struggle to contain nukes intensifies

By George Giddis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The disclosure that North Korea has embarked on a nuclear weapons program highlights what appears to be a growing challenge for the United States in its efforts to curb the spread of atomic bombs and other weapons of mass destruction.

American officials are concerned about terrorist groups' efforts to acquire nuclear weapons and the willingness of some countries to transfer that technology to others that aspire to be nuclear powers.

Pakistan has given North Korea nuclear assistance, said Karl Inderfurth, a South Asia expert who served in the Clinton administration, and some current officials believe Russia and China played roles as well.

Inderfurth said President Clinton, on three occasions, raised concerns directly with Pakistani leaders about reports that Islamabad was sending nuclear materials to North Korea. The reported Pakistani assistance could have been instrumental in enabling North Korea to start a nuclear weapons program in violation of a 1994 agreement with the United States. North Korea acknowledged the program during a meeting two weeks ago with U.S. officials in Pyongyang.

Inderfurth said Clinton, during his second term in office, discussed the issue with former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and with President Pervez Musharraf.

Responding Friday to an allegation about a Pakistani-North Korean nuclear weapons link — in which Pakistan purportedly offered the help in exchange for North Korean missile technology — Musharraf denied any such role by Islamabad. "There is absolutely no such thing," Musharraf said, using the present tense.

A White House official said the activity predates Musharraf and the Sept. 11 attacks. "Our relationship is different now," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But Inderfurth said Islamabad's ties with Pyongyang persisted after Musharraf took office in October 1999, saying Clinton raised the issue with Musharraf during a March 2000 visit to Pakistan.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz suggested Clinton administration policies toward Pakistan may have contributed to the problem. "The policy of isolating Pakistan for 10 years wasn't



SOURCES: Associated Press; Center for Nonproliferation Studies; Federation of American Scientists; CNN

exactly a glowing success," he said in a speech Friday. U.S. officials said Russia and China also may have been sources of nuclear material for North Korea, prompting a quick denial from Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Yakovenko, who said the allegation concerning Moscow "has absolutely nothing to do with reality."

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U.S. bishops push ahead abuse policy

The Associated Press

American bishops insisted their get-tough policy on sexual abusers in the priesthood was still fully workable Friday, despite the Vatican's demand that the plan be revamped and angry claims from victims that the church had failed them again.

The U.S. prelates hastened to downplay their differences with the Holy See over the policy they approved in June to stem the sex abuse crisis that has battered the Roman Catholic Church in America. Many said they would carry out the measures anyway.

But the Vatican said Friday it could not give the plan its approval without significant changes. Reaching agreement may prove difficult.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the Vatican was troubled by aspects of the U.S. church plan to permanently oust all known abusers from their ministries and even from the priesthood.

That goes right to the crux of the policy, as does the definition of sexual abuse, which is another trouble spot.

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Book: FBI paid \$7M in effort to catch spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI paid a former Russian spy \$7 million for information that helped crack the case of a senior agent who spied for Russia for over two decades, according to a new book about the mole.

In "SPY: The Inside Story of How the FBI's Robert Hanssen Betrayed America," author David Wise writes that the former KGB officer who supplied the thick file was secretly relocated to the United States. Random House will publish the book Tuesday.

The FBI would not comment on the amount paid or on the report that the officer was spirited out of Russia with his family.

Soldier launches grenade into Coke container

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — A soldier accidentally fired a grenade at a shipping container full of Coca-Cola at the Bagram Air Base, the military said Friday. There were no injuries.

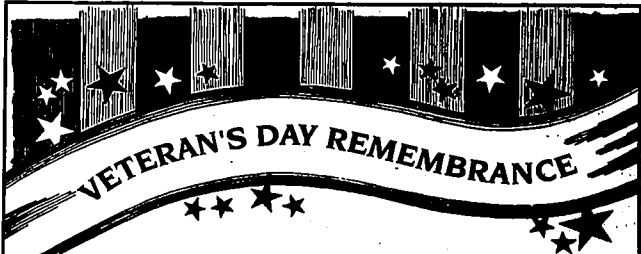
The soldier may have been fooling around when the incident occurred, Col. Roger King

said. It was unclear why the grenade was in the launcher in the first place, he said.

The grenade landed next to a shipping container behind the base's PX, or general store, during the night.

King did not say when the blast occurred.

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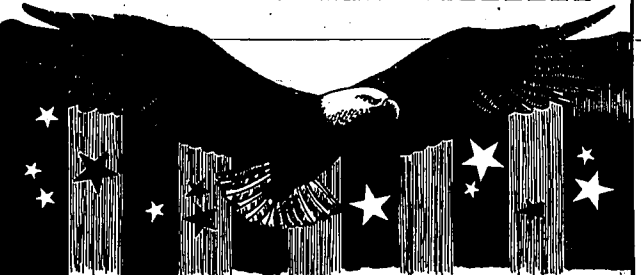
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NATION

Top scientists call for security, openness

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the National Academy of Sciences called Friday for finding ways to maintain the traditional sharing of scientific information while safeguarding national security.

In a statement aimed at scientists and federal officials, the three academy presidents urged "building high fences around narrow areas."

Since the terrorist and anthrax-by-mail attacks last fall, debate has simmered in the scientific community about whether researchers should withhold information when they publish studies to prevent their findings from being used by terrorists.

For example, when biologists at the State University of New York showed they could synthesize a live polio virus from ingredients obtained from a scientific supply company, they drew criticism from others who argued the knowledge might be used by terrorists.

In another case, the government proposed restrictions on the study of four plant pathogens until experts pointed out that these would not be effective terrorist tools and that publication of the research was vital to controlling the diseases.

Traditional scientific policy calls for researchers publishing their findings to include enough detail for others to duplicate

their work. It is that process of duplication that helps validate or disprove discoveries.

But after the attacks some researchers asked to be able to withhold data for security concerns, a problem first made public by Ronald Atlas, president of the American Society for Microbiology, who asked the academies to join the discussion.

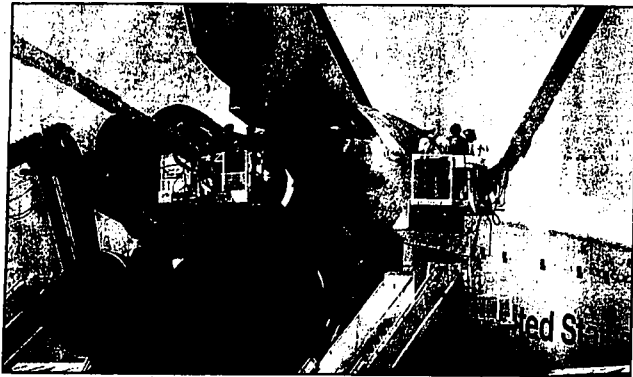
Friday's statement proposes two "action points" for determining when material can be withheld or classified. It was signed by Bruce Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences; William A. Wulf, president of the National Academy of Engineering; and Harvey V.

Fineberg, president of the Institute of Medicine.

"Restrictions are clearly needed to safeguard strategic secrets, but openness is also needed to accelerate the progress of technical knowledge and enhance the nation's understanding of potential threats," they wrote.

They called on the scientific community to work closely with the government to determine which research may be related to potential new threats and develop principles to be followed in protecting it.

And secondly, they urged the government not to place any restrictions on reporting of federally funded research beyond that already covered by law.



NASA technicians inspect the main engines on the space shuttle Atlantis after the orbiter landed Friday at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Six astronauts wrapped up an 11-day mission to the international space station.

Atlantis returns from adventure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew of six returned from the international space station Friday, ending a 4.5 million-mile voyage that accomplished major construction work.

"What an incredible adventure we've been on," commander Jeffrey Ashby said. The shuttle swooped through a slightly cloudy midday sky, wobbling a little in the wind on final approach but landing

smoothly. Mission Control radioed hearty congratulations for "expanding our new home in space."

During their 11-day mission, Ashby and his crew successfully outfitted the space station with a \$390 million girder that is part of a framework that will grow over the next 1.5 years and sprout power-generating solar wings.

It was an extensive addition: The girder is 45 feet long and 15

feet wide, and its unfurled radiator spans 75 feet.

The 183-ton space station will grow 14 more tons when another girder - practically a mirror image of the one just installed - is ferried up next month by shuttle Endeavour. An even more important payload will be the replacements for American Peggy Whitson and her two Russian crewmates, who have been living aboard the orbiting complex since June.

Neighbor faces murder, arson charges

BALTIMORE (AP) - The house fire that killed an anti-drug crusading mother and her five children was set by a man with a "drug history" who kicked in her door, poured gasoline on the floor and sparked the blaze, according to court documents released Friday.

Darrell Brooks, 21, simply shook his head as 29 charges against him were read a hearing where bail was denied Friday. He faces arson charges and six counts of first-degree murder.

It wasn't clear if he had an attorney.

One witness saw Brooks set the fire, another said he admitted to setting the fire and a search of Brooks' bedroom found a pickle jar containing a liquid that appeared to be gasoline, the court documents said. Tests found the fire was started by gasoline.

Killed in the fire was Angela Dawson, who neighbors say had fought to clear drug dealers from her block, and her five children.

The only survivor of Wednesday's blaze was Dawson's husband, Carnell Dawson, 59, who was severely burned and fractured his pelvis jumping from an upper floor window to escape.

Police Col. Robert Stanton said other arrests were possible.

"We believe some individuals in the area were tired of the amount of times Mr. and Mrs. Dawson called police for a variety of reasons, including drug activity," Stanton said Thursday. It took firefighters an hour to control the fire that engulfed the Dawsons' three-story row house in one of Baltimore's toughest neighborhoods.

The house had been firebombed two weeks earlier, again in the

middle of the night, but the family had escaped injury then. Police offered to move the Dawsons afterward, but they wanted to stay, police Commissioner Edward Norris said.

Police said investigators questioned Brooks about the first fire, but he wasn't charged. Stanton said Thursday that investigators were taking another look.

Court records detail problems the Dawsons had with other neighbors, including a case against one, not Brooks, accused of assaulting Angela Dawson and spray-painting a curse on the side of the family's home.

Neighbors described Angela Dawson as a concerned mother who was threatened by drug dealers after she tried to force them off her street corner. Norris urged residents to report drug activity, but not to confront troublemakers.

"There's no need to confront people on the street so you're identified," he said.



Darrell Brooks

FDA loses court case over testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal court threw out rules requiring drug companies to test adult medicines commonly given to children, saying Congress never intended to give the Food and Drug Administration power to require these tests.

The ruling, issued late Thursday by the U.S. District Court in Washington, means drug companies may continue to sell medicines that are approved only for adults, but often are prescribed for children, without studies showing they are safe and effective for kids or to determine appropriate dosages.

Adult medications commonly are prescribed for children without these studies, because studies in children are rare and doctors have no alternative. In 1998, the FDA issued a regulation known as the "pediatric rule" allowing the agency to require tests for medicines that are commonly given to kids.

A conservative think tank and a private doctors' group challenged the rule, arguing the FDA cannot force drug makers to conduct tests of kids if they are not seeking FDA approval for use in children. The court agreed.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy Jr. noted that Congress had addressed the issue and specifically refused to require drug testing in children.

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YOUR WEEKEND

YMCA open house

What: The YMCA will hold an open house with free swimming, refreshments, mini-train rides and a drawing for No Doubt concert tickets.

Where: The Twin Falls City Pool, 755 Locust St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

CSI Band

What: The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Admission is by a \$3 donation.

Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree

What: The 13th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jamboree will be held, featuring dozens of bands and five days of ragtime, jazz and swing music.

Where: At sites in and around Ketchum and Sun Valley.
When: Today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$80 for an all-events badge and \$30 for a single-day ticket, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

'Party of Six'

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

Where: The Jean R. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

DJ music

What: DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

'Waiting for Godot'

What: Company of Frogs will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122.

The Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "More Than Meets the Eye."

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 4 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

The Lamphouse Theatre

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

Bruce Willis performs

What: Bruce Willis and the Accelerators will play.
Where: The Mint in Halley.
When: Doors open at 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, are available at the door.

American history

What: The Friends of CSI Players' production of Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor's "The Complete History of America (Abridged)" continues.
Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Lamphouse, the CSI Continuing Education office, or by phoning 732-8288.

Barn dance

What: Dusky 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.

For more Your Weekend

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Hungry in the state of Idaho

Study shows the numbers are rising

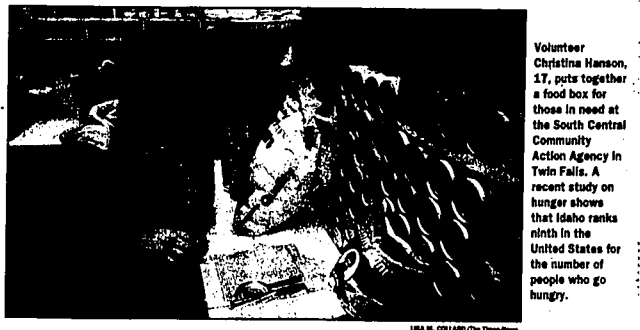
By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Welfare reform might have taken a lot of people off the welfare rolls and put them back to work, but a new study shows Idaho is one of the hungriest states in the nation.

"Hunger in the 50 States: A National Ranking," a study conducted between 1998 and 2000 by the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Boston's Brandeis University, rated Idaho sixth in the nation for the number of people who go hungry.

Between 1998 and 2000, 60,000 Idahoans — 24,000 of them children — went hungry, a 35 percent increase from a

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Volunteer Christina Hanson, 17, puts together a food box for those in need at the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. A recent study on hunger shows that Idaho ranks ninth in the United States for the number of people who go hungry.

Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners

Election 2002

Main duties: Makes and approves county rules and ordinances, approves county budget, executes contracts, approves purchases and sales of property, appoints county personnel, appoints people to boards and committees, establishes election districts, polling places and canvasses election returns.

Annual salary: \$40,876.

District 2: The District 2 seat is now held by Marvin Hempleman, who will retire at the end of the year after 22 years on the commission.

	Tom Mikessell Republican	Bob Powers Democrat
BACKGROUND	Age 48, Twin Falls County native, owner of Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Twin Falls City Council member from 1998 to 2000, city Planning and Zoning Commission for five years, he and wife Dana have three children.	Age 58, has lived in Twin Falls County for 26 years, currently works as part-time Twin Falls County reserve sheriff's deputy, retired after 31 years with the U.S. Forest Service where he worked in fire control and law enforcement, he and wife Barbara have four grown children.
WHY RUNNING	He said he can make a difference. His experience in business and public office enables him to get to the source of a matter, understand what needs to be done and do it.	He's always been civic-minded and involved in the community. County employees would talk to him about problems in the county and suggested he run for commissioner. There's a need for a two-party system to promote new ideas.
DAIRIES	Both rural residents and dairy owners need to compromise. The technology is beginning to work at Hank Hatfield's dairy. You can't fix the past, you can only amend it.	The matrix was a good plan and commissioners should have made the decisions on the few issues the matrix group couldn't agree on. Commissioners put their own regulations into effect but they aren't stringent enough.
JAIL	The county needs to look at other ways of incarcerating nonviolent offenders other than putting them behind bars, such as halfway houses. If the county wants a new jail, it must take the question to voters in a bond issue. It should not go for judicial review because spending two-thirds of the county budget is not ordinary and necessary.	The county could save more than \$340,000 a year housing its own inmates instead of sending them to other county jails. We need a new jail but it must be sold to the public. He would have no problem with judicial confirmation as long as the public supported it.
HOSPITAL	It's running very well right now. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. He said he has no problem with looking at different forms of governance but would prefer a nonprofit over a for-profit because a for-profit wouldn't be as generous to the community as a locally controlled hospital.	The hospital could pay more of the indigent costs which amount to \$2.2 million a year. The hospital has been helping, but \$300,000 a year is a drop in the bucket for it. He's against making the hospital a not-for-profit because the county would lose \$100 million in real property. The county needs to hold on to the hospital.
COUNTY BUDGET	It has been looked at by the same eyes for a long time. A new person would be more. He wants to know where and how the money is being spent, not just how much.	The money is there. The problem is the way it's being spent. Commissioners need to look at the budget to see which areas need more funding and which areas could get by with less. County employees are underpaid — they've received a total 8 percent cost-of-living raise over the past nine years.
COUNTY MANAGER	It's up to the voters. If the voters want a county manager, he has no problem with it. He said a manager would work well at the city level. It's yet to be seen whether a manager would make a difference at the county level.	The county government isn't set up for a county manager because that person would be supervising elected officials. The county clerk already performs the duties of a county manager.
TERM LIMITS	I don't think you should legislate who people can or can't vote for. Decisions should be made at the ballot box.	The Legislature shouldn't have gotten involved. Term limits at the state and national level is OK, but it would hurt smaller government.

T.F. residents attend GOP rally

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sun-tanned but bleary-eyed from several days on a statewide campaign tour, some of the state's top Republicans stopped in Twin Falls on Friday for a fund-raiser and pep rally.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne brought along candidates Ron Crane, who is running for state treasurer, and Tom Luna, who is running for state superintendent of instruction.

They are wrapping up the first leg of a two-week tour around Idaho that will include more than 220 stops. More than 200 local Republicans stood in line to eat tacos and shake hands with the Republican elite. And in turn, the higher-ups cheered on those who are running for local and legislative office.

The message was: Get out and vote.

Craig pointed out that elections on off years usually yield a 25 to 30 percent drop in voter turnout.

Luna — who is going up against career educator and incumbent Marilyn Howard — candidly told the crowd he was in a horse race and needs every vote he can get. "Even the liberal press has started saying the race is too close to call," he said.

Luna, who just completed his bachelor's degree, considers his status as a non-educator his big plus. He owns a Nampa company that manufactures weighing and measuring scales. Friday he

made a comparison between his business and education by saying schools could be more accountable by measuring student and teacher performance better.

"Schools celebrating mediocrity," he said, explaining accurate testing helps educators identify students who need remediation and those who should be allowed to shoot ahead.

Holding up a personal endorsement from President Bush, Luna explained he had recently visited the White House and the director of the U.S. Department of Education.

Kempthorne repeated his record and that of the Legislature of keeping Idaho's top performing during a recession while some 15 other states are on a "credit watch." He also pointed out the Republicans have given education an extra \$100 million over the past four years and that he has made a personal commitment to hold public schools and higher education immune from further cuts.

Craig got in a bit of campaigning by knocking challenger Ann Blinken's carpetbagger status. "Anywhere he goes in this state, you might as well get out the welcome wagon and invite him in, because it's the first time he's ever been there," Craig said, carefully avoiding Blinken's name.

He said Idahoans want representatives who understand what it is like to live in Idaho. "Someone who's lived it, who's felt it and who's been a part of it all his life," Craig said.

People in Cassia County want CAFO reg changes

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If the talk translates to action, change is coming to Cassia County.

This week Cassia residents suggested to the county's planning and zoning commission changes to the county rules used to steer development. Residents pointed to what they saw as obvious loopholes, specifically in regard to confined animal feeding operations.

Planning and zoning commissioners will think about the suggestions, deliberate and pass along those they consider valid to the Cassia County Commission, who may amend the ordinance or change the zoning map. There is no timetable set for this process.

"Wouldn't it be prudent that

Have more ideas?

To comment on Cassia County's ordinance governing confined animal feeding operations, bring a written statement to the planning and zoning office in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

we look into doing this in the near future, rather than down the road?" Lynette Brackenburg asked at this week's planning and zoning meeting.

Kerry McMurtry, the county's planning and zoning attorney, advised against making a decision without spending time to mull the new ideas.

But the commission did make one change: Commissioners said

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Judge agrees to delay hearings for suspects in kidnapping

Magic Valley in brief

Investigators that Brave and Rogiv held her against her will and beat her at a house in Hansen, according to court records.

M.V. gets grants to fight breast cancer

SOISE — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Planned Parenthood of Idaho and Minidoka Memorial Hospital are receiving grants to help bat-

tle breast cancer. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Boise affiliate announced the grant awards on Friday.

Magic Valley Regional will receive \$7,304 for a screening service offering women in rural areas access to breast care through a traveling clinical breast exam nurse.

Planned Parenthood will receive a \$12,000 grant to offer breast cancer education and screening among low-income women and Hispanics. Planned Parenthood clients with breast

abnormalities will have referrals and financial assistance for follow-up services with breast cancer specialists in Twin Falls and Boise.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert will receive \$13,500 for breast cancer education, screening and treatment projects.

Tickets go on sale for barbershop show

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are on sale for the Twin Falls Magichords' 37th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase,

scheduled for Nov. 9.

Guest performers will include the barbershop group Acoustic, of Dallas, the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

Tickets, which are \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, are available by phoning 736-4637. They can also be purchased at Everybody's Business or from any Magichords member.

The performance is 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. — compiled from staff reports

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Kimberly Middle school vandalism prompts addition of security cameras

Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - After two incidents of vandalism at the Kimberly Middle School last week, security cameras have been installed at Kimberly's three schools.

At least one camera has been installed at the elementary, middle and high schools at \$150 apiece and more are expected. School officials don't yet know how many cameras will be needed.

The cameras are able to record the time and date of an intrusion and they can be installed in an inaccessible manner.

In other School Board business:
• Testing update - The Idaho Standards Achievement Test, Standards for Testing for

Assessments of Reading, Idaho Reading Indicator and Writing Assessments have been completed in all three schools.

• National participation - The fourth grade has been selected to participate in the National Assessment of Educational Progress in February.

• Grant application - The elementary school has received an extension on last year's grant and has applied for a new grant for the After School Tutors. The tutors are meeting with the teachers to set learning goals, said curriculum director Kathleen Noh.

• Veterans' observance - The high school is planning a special veterans' observance, whose program will include a veteran who has received a Congressional Medal of Honor, principal John

Miller reported.

• Policy review - The board voted to meet an extra night a month to review and revise the board policy Superintendent John Garner has been working on. This project has been more involved than was initially thought.

• Cash-flow report - The board studied the cash-flow report and accepted the budget revision for fiscal year 2002-03.

• Student teacher - The board accepted student teacher Lori Harrison from the University of Idaho, who will work with agriculture teacher Heather Hopkins. She will be here for the spring 2003 semester.

• Nursing services - The board approved the contract with the South Central District Health Department to provide nursing services for the district.

Dietrich sewer work nears completion

By Jeanette Chambers
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - Dietrich residents are close to getting their new sewer service.

City Councilman Wanless Southwick said Friday that the station is ready to receive sewage, and the city will be able to hook up schools and residences next week.

The City Council learned at a recent meeting that the main lines for the sewer are about 75 percent complete. The total cost of the project is expected to cost

\$1.5 million, not including volunteer labor, Southwick said. The city is \$1.2 million into the project.

The council also voted recently to obtain a credit card for city use, for the purpose of making monthly online reports to the state with an Internet service provider.

The topic of annexing a roughly 80-acre subdivision west of Dietrich will be discussed at the next Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Oct. 30, said resident Michelle Higgenbotham.

Those interested are invited to that meeting to voice their opinions and concerns.

The fire department has the option to purchase a plot of land adjacent to the high school property, and the question arose as to whether or not it could be hooked up to water and sewer.

One resident asked if the city streets would be cleaned up and leveled out after the sewer lines were in place, and the council said it appeared that there was not sufficient funds to take care of that problem at this time.

Group pushes for crackdown on polygamy

PHOENIX (AP) - Polygamists have lived mostly undisturbed for the better part of a century in northern Arizona, but anti-polygamy activists are hoping to capitalize on the recent publicity given to their cause by an independent gubernatorial candidate to bring about changes.

A handful of activists gathered Friday at the state Capitol to accuse authorities of going easy on members of a religious sect that believes in plural marriage.

Polygamists have lived for decades near the Utah state line in Colorado City, with only per-

odic crackdowns. But independent gubernatorial candidate Richard Mahoney has been accusing Democrat Janet Napolitano, now the state attorney general, and Republican Matt Salmon of being soft on the polygamists.

"We never would have had this voice if it weren't for Mahoney," said Linda Walker of Child Protection Project, a California-based advocacy group.

Activists now are pushing authorities to act, fearing that interest in the issue will subside after the Nov. 5 election.

The Arizona attorney general's

office has been investigating allegations of child abuse, welfare fraud and other polygamy-related offenses in Colorado City for two years. Spokeswoman Pati Urias declined to comment on the status of the investigation, but she said it has been difficult.

Activists "know the difficulties of getting something done up there. It's extremely difficult to get into a closed community like that," she said.

Most of the residents of Colorado City are members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Student's arrest sparks cries of racism, death threat

POCATELLO (AP) - The arrest of a student at Highland High School on Wednesday has prompted suspicions of racial discrimination, a death threat and a school lockdown.

A 17-year-old Indian student was arrested for disorderly conduct when he allegedly used profanity and refused an administrator's order to go to class.

But school officials said the boy resisted, and so the school's resource officer - a Pocatello Police Department employee - used pepper spray on the teen and hit him in the thigh with a baton.

Bill Bacon, general counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, is representing the student, who is being held in juvenile detention.

"I see nothing that would give an officer probable cause for the arrest," Bacon said, "and nothing that justifies the use of pepper spray and/or the use of the baton."

The next day, a group of students left the school after trying and failing to get the attention of administrators to discuss the amount of force used in the arrest. They also talked to the Fort Hall Tribal Council later that morning. Larry Bagley, vice chairman of

the tribes, said they will take all necessary action to address the alleged civil rights violations.

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Exploding squirrel causes scare at high school

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Deputies who rushed to a suburban high school Friday when a gunshot was reported found no gunman, but they did find a smoldering squirrel.

What people thought were gunshots outside Mead High School turned out to be an exploding electrical transformer on a power pole, the Spokane County Sheriff's Office said.

A curious squirrel apparently got into the transformer, causing it to short out about 9:30 a.m. Spokane County Deputy Ron Mulvey found the deceased rodent still affixed to the transformer.

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Plaque honors pilots killed fighting fires

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Mark Michelsen, honoring two pilots killed fighting a wildfire, couldn't help remembering all the fun they had.

The last time he had seen Rick Schwartz, Schwartz' pants were still inside open. He had just come back from dropping retardant on the Big Elk Fire and was preparing to go out again.

It was just having so much fun I blew my pants out," Schwartz yelled at Michelsen, manager of the U.S. Forest Service air tanker base at Jefferson County Airport.

Michelsen told a couple dozen people at the unveiling of a memorial plaque Friday that pilots like Schwartz and Milt Stollak, who died with him, do this job "because they love it. We wouldn't do it if we didn't love it."

Schwartz was newly married and his wife is scheduled to deliver their baby next month.

The plaque unveiled Friday bears the name of the two men and "The Viking Prayer," recited by warriors before entering battle.

Six pilots died during the 2002 wildfire season. Five died when

"These men and their families made a great sacrifice in serving our communities. We offer it (the plaque) as a gift from the people of Jefferson County to the Forest Service pilots and their families."

— Richard Sheehan, Jefferson County commissioner

wings fell off their aircraft. Stollak, 56, of Cathedral City, Calif., and Schwartz, 39, of Ulm, Mont., were in a PB4Y-2 Privateer, a converted World War II bomber, that crashed July 18 at the Big Elk Fire near Rocky Mountain National Park.

A month earlier, three

California crew members died when wings fell off their C-130A. Steve Wass, of Gardnerville, was piloting the plane when it crashed near Walker, about 50 miles south of Reno, Nev. Also killed were copilot Craig LaBare of Loomis and flight engineer Michael Davis of Bakerfield.

The deaths of the five raised questions about the safety of the aging planes used to fight wildfires. Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., in a letter read at the unveiling ceremony, said the nation must make sure that planes and equipment used to fight wildfires are safe.

The Jefferson County Airport has been used as a base for tankers fighting wildfires for 30 years. County and airport officials decided they should honor Stollak and Schwartz for working to protect Colorado communities.

"These men and their families made a great sacrifice in serving our communities. We offer it (the plaque) as a gift from the people of Jefferson County to the Forest Service pilots and their families," said Richard Sheehan, a county commissioner.

Dispute leaves wildfire bill in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation intended to reduce the risk of wildfire in national forests is drawing the wrath of environmental activists, who contend it could result in large-scale logging of centuries-old trees.

In this campaign season, some of those environmentalists are turning on old friends who support the bill, like Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., denouncing him as a turncoat. Protesters turn up at his office on a regular basis.

To top it off, just as DeFazio and other House members were on the brink of a bipartisan breakthrough, House leaders pulled the plug on the legislative session. Now the bill that sparked all the controversy is in limbo.

DeFazio and other lawmakers say they will keep trying.

"The Western United States

needs a bill on wildfire — not Democrats or Republicans," DeFazio said this week.

"Communities are at risk. Homes are at risk. That's why we have tried to reach a compromise."

DeFazio and Reps. George Miller, D-Calif., Scott McInnis, R-Colo., and Greg Walden, R-Ore., have formed an unlikely alliance as they negotiate a bipartisan compromise on wildfire prevention.

While the clock ran out on the legislative session — with Republican leaders calling a recess until after the Nov. 5 election — the forest-thinning bill could resurface when the House returns for a lame-duck session in mid-November, DeFazio and other supporters say.

"We were very, very close" to an agreement, Miller said. "If the opportunity presents itself, we

will be ready."

Such optimism belies the obstacles the bill faces — including staunch opposition from environmentalists and some Democrats, who complain the plan limits public involvement in some forest decisions and could result in a sharp increase in logging, including older, fire-resistant trees in remote areas.

Meanwhile, Republicans and timber industry representatives are pushing to speed up forest-thinning projects by circumventing key environmental laws and judicial reviews, which they say delay logging projects that help clear overgrown forests.

The gap between the two sides proved too large to bridge in the Senate, where bipartisan talks collapsed last month amid allegations of bad faith on both sides.

Environmentalist from Moscow gets water award

MOSCOW (AP) — Environmentalist and Poldatch Corp. foe Mark Solomon has been named a Clean Water Act hero by the Clean Water Act Network.

The network, a coalition of 1,800 environmental groups, named 30 people who have worked on clean water issues as heroes to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the act.

Solomon was named for his work to convince the Environmental Protection Agency to issue Poldatch Corp. a new wastewater discharge permit for its mill at Lewiston that does not harm threatened and endangered fish.

A final permit was issued, but the final permit has been tied up in consultations among federal agencies for the past two years.

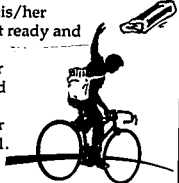
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LETTERS

Chisholm would represent sound ideas in Magic Valley

"When one rags at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world" (John Muir). State Senate candidate Bill Chisholm understands this and realizes that if we are not thoughtful and careful, we may create 10 problems in our attempt to solve one.

Over many years, I have heard about Bill, heard him speak at public meetings, read his letters and in-depth articles and talked with him about various issues. I am impressed by his commitment to Idaho, his native state, its land and the people.

He has been accused of being a single-issue candidate. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am embarrassed to admit that I was not aware of the CAFO (confined animal feeding operations with many thousands of cows) problem until it entered my back yard, my home, my throat, but Bill Chisholm has his head above the herd and, for years, has been learning about situations that will affect all of us. He has spoken out about the problems of the industrial dairies, but he supports well-managed smaller farm operations. He knows that smaller operations are better for the community, the land and the animals. He knows that this CAFO problem is not in isolation; it connects to water, to air, to soil quality, to energy, to health, to economics. He knows that if we aren't careful, Idaho will become all that we dislike about California. Bill sees in broad perspective and has the far-sighted ideas, proposed solutions, vision, energy and commitment needed in a leader.

Idahoans who think more deeply than "ponyrid" and believe we would get better government with more of a mix of ideas in the Legislature will vote for Bill Chisholm.

HEATHER SLEPRA
TWIN FALLS

Schools keep improving under Marilyn Howard

The futures of children, families, schools and communities are at stake in choosing our state superintendent of public instruction. Consider a student whose reading skills have improved because of innovative programs introduced by Dr. Marilyn Howard, our current state superintendent. What about families with students having special education needs who have found a champion in Howard and her staff? Simply ask your child's teacher how the quality, appropriateness and accessibility of learning in our public classrooms has improved. Finally, ask Dr. Howard about the benefits to our state's economy when young adults have basic math and language skills.

The child whose reading skills are now at or above grade level is less likely to drop out of school before graduating. Test scores continue to improve. Howard has assured that Idaho adheres to federal and state requirements for making public education available to all students, regardless of ability or challenge. School administrators, educators and classroom volunteers know that Marilyn Howard cares, as she implements programs helping our students to gain basic and advanced skills to prepare them for Idaho's future.

Re-elect Dr. Marilyn Howard as Idaho's superintendent of public instruction this November.
DORIS SOMMER
TWIN FALLS

Indian gambling will only make things worse

A few years ago, the state lottery was being pushed as a great income producer for education. Not having done my homework



as I should have, I voted for the measure as did the majority of Idahoans. Today, I see a lot of money being spent on great electronic billboards, fancy machines in almost every store, out-of-state operators, etc. How much of the profits are actually going into education? There seems to be more noise about lack of education funding now than there ever was.

Now, I have no moral objection to a little gambling, but when I see all this "in your face" advertising everywhere I look in the so-called gambling state of Idaho, I am very offended and disappointed in my own lack of foresight. In retrospect, I see the handwriting on the wall, Indian gambling will only make the situation worse. We are tempting those who can least afford it to buy lottery tickets every time they buy gas, go to a convenience store, or whatever.

Another issue that concerns me is the negative campaigning I hear from the Democrat candidates. If you don't have a better proposition to offer than the ballot box, and I don't want to have to break up an untrained sheriff and prosecuting attorney every four years or so.

Enough for one letter.
JAMES THEIBERT
TWIN FALLS

Keep Ronald Tutor's wings clipped in Halley

Big airplane, big ego. I'm so sorry for Ronald Tutor. Can't land his big airplane at Halley and impress us poor folk with his big wings.
Keep him clipped, Rick.
TERRY RUBY
Gooding

Don't buy into separatist program in Idaho

It's interesting that a separatist movement is coming to Idaho. The justifications for separation are: Our federal government is too far removed from the people, and they desire a return to the limited government as delineated by the U.S. Constitution. In essence, they desire to reduce federal police and taxing powers. Good reasons, most will agree.

Secession, however, is a dan-

gerous road and world history tells us that the vast majority of secessionist movements are bloody disasters for the secessionist. Central governments simply do not easily let go of their tax base; which was the cause of our "Civil War", 1861-65. Though a legal secession, the Confederacy found out "right does not make might" and, thus, it was confirmed, the last arbiter of any dispute are not noble judges, laws and juries but the savage nature of man - brute force.

Not so! This is America, you say. But that makes little difference, because a power structure is a power structure, and though they may tell it differently and listen with caressing smiles, like any entrenched political system, it all comes down to the same thing. It's the policeman's billy and the bayonet that determines correctness and not the moral fiber of a people. Thus, if you try to erode their power base - that's the policing and taxing powers - you're in for a tough fight. You're both the left and the right, you'll be declared a traitor and they bloody well will come to get you.

So, people of Idaho, and this includes the Spanish-American community, as messed up as the U.S. government is, don't buy into this separatist program. In the very near future, we're going to have enough trouble with the separatists coming from the radical Mexican "Aztlán" movement. So, by God, we better start learning how to stick together because when Republic del Norte is formed - it's only a generation or two away - our children's land and inheritance will be seized by decree and they will be shot. Chicano-Marxist Charles Truxillo, one of their present leaders has said so. He and his clan are also an ignorant bunch because they haven't read enough history on secessionist movements. Having a sovereign Chicano homeland may appeal to the heart and soul, but the reality is the "Aztlán" movement has little chance of success in much of anything except spilling a million gallons of blood.
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

There are too many worries about Tom Luna

I want Dr. Marilyn Howard re-elected to state superintendent of public instruction. She has more than 40 years of education experience as a classroom teacher and principal as well as earning her doctorate in curriculum and instruction. Idaho children are scoring higher in reading than ever before because of Dr. Howard's own program, The Idaho Reading Initiative. Equally important is her ability to work with today's complex federal and

state mandates facing children and educators.

Her opponent, Mr. Tom Luna, is not certified to teach. He has not spent his career learning how kids learn, nor led even one school district - let alone 114 - through the very hard and oftentimes complex work of ensuring that high-quality teaching and learning occurs in every Idaho classroom. I compliment him on a well-financed Republican campaign and the years he served on the Nampa School Board. Interestingly, Nampa's student test scores during his tenure lagged behind state averages.

I worry about his voucher advocacy - a sure way of taking money away from public schools. I worry about his opposition to bilingual education. I worry that his plans to tanker with education funding will hurt strapped districts - which are losing both students and dollars. I worry about his credentials as a recently earned liberal arts degree offered on the Internet with an emphasis in weights and measures. I worry he doesn't acknowledge the impending teacher shortage.

Dr. Marilyn Howard is my choice because of her experience, credentials and dedication to the children of Idaho. To elect Mr. Tom Luna would be lunacy.
JULIE SLOCUM
Ketchum

Carter on criticizing Cartor was shameful

Mr. Gorrell's Oct. 14 cartoon depicting the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to President Cartor was shameful. Why do we label someone who worked for peaceful solutions to problems a "pacifist"? Why shouldn't we use diplomacy, bargaining, negotiating, conversing instead of killing, bombing and razing? Will we ever become intelligent enough to ban war? Nobel Peace Prize winner Jimmy Carter gives me hope.
DOLL SMITH
Twin Falls

Candidate clarifies his stand on taxes

After reading Wednesday's news story on the legislative forum in Twin Falls Tuesday night, I'm afraid your readers might get the impression I support raising the sales tax rate above 5 percent. This, in fact, is not what I said. At my first opportunity to speak, I stated my opposition to raising the sales tax rate. My reason, which I gave then, was that the impact on raising the sales tax rate to 6 percent would cost the average Idahoan more a year (\$155) than the average benefit from a 2001 income tax cut (\$95) and would

unduly impact the middle- and lower-income individuals - the same folks that benefited little or none from the 2001 tax cut.

I did join with Rep. Doug Jones, Sen. Laird Noh and others in recognizing that if we do face a shortfall of \$200 million in January, the budget cuts needed would make the recent tax cuts like a mosquito bite. Budget cuts deep enough to cover a \$200 million shortfall would seriously damage our state's ability to educate our children and provide a foundation for an economic recovery.

I also express a desire for the Legislature to focus on making state government more efficient but doubt that such savings would cover very much of our shortfall.

I did express a willingness to examine the dozens of exemptions to our state sales tax system with the goal of lowering the overall sales tax rate to somewhere around 2 to 3 percent. If done right, such a change would more evenly distribute the burden of our sales tax while raising the necessary funds to offset the reduction in sales taxes on goods and cover part of the projected shortfall.

Not all exemptions can or should be removed, but the Legislature is going to have to take a hard look at many of them to create a more stable and equitable tax system for the future.
DOUGLAS JONES

Rupert
(Editor's note: Douglas Jones is a Democratic candidate for Senate District 26, Minidoka and Jerome counties.)

Sen. Larry Craig is pandering to illegal aliens

I refer to the front page of the Magic Valley section of The Times-News dated Oct. 16 because I feel Sen. Craig is "pandering" to the illegals in this state. Does he know that 85 percent of the polls taken on this issue shows the legal citizens don't approve of his proposal? He's doing exactly what Sens. Daschle and Gephardt want.

Sen. Craig vowed to uphold the laws of the United States, and the laws (at this time) don't permit another amnesty or making all Mexicans here legal citizens. Maybe he'll like to stand on the border and hand each one coming across citizenship, driver's license, voter's registration (if they promise to vote for him).
She's really supporting legal citizens isn't he?

Coming across the border could be Qaeda or any other terrorist, as well as the Chinese, Russians, etc. Craig is really proposing that they break the law, come here and we will accept all of Mexico whether they can find a job or not. Too many of the legal citizens here cannot find a job or have to work two jobs to survive (and cannot afford insurance).

Sen. Craig should read the front page of the Money section of The Times-News on Oct. 16 which states: "After decades of being a crucial part in Idaho agricultural economy, migrant farm workers are seeing their role diminish. The number of laborers that peaks at 22,000 each year is declining as a result of improvement in farm technology and competition from undocumented foreign workers."

"Dunnia Burnham, Farmworker Advocate for the Idaho Department of Labor, agrees there is less demand for migrant labor."
PAUL WILLIAMS
Jerome

Repealing term limits showed arrogance

Helped break the cunning career politicians in Idaho. They are pulling out all the stops and using misinformation. This means we ordinary citizens need to speak up and vote to make sure the power grabbers are not elected.

Idaho voters have twice voted for term limits, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld it, but later one judge declared term limits unconstitutional, even though federal law states three judges are required to declare an initiative unconstitutional.

In repealing term limits, Mr. Newcomb and the Legislature showed their arrogance and contempt for voters.

So now we have Proposition 2, and please vote no if you want term limits and democracy itself. Stay informed. Go to www.Repealtherepeal.org. Email updates. The telephone number for the Boise office is (208) 429-3022 or e-mail the campaign manager at todd.mccauley@worldnet.att.net, or e-mail CommonSense@TermLimits.org or call (800) 733-6440. Find out for yourself.

Out-of-state money may be helping on term limits, but both Sens. Craig and Crapo are taking a lot of out-of-state money. Idaho can use all the money it can get.

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Passage of bill came from Stennett's efforts

Sen. Clint Stennett led the recent passage of legislation that provides a college education for the spouse and surviving children of any firefighter, law enforcement officer or emergency medical technician killed in the line of duty. The coverage is for volunteers and career officers. Legislation like this helps our communities retain and recruit emergency responders as the hazards increase.

Sen. Stennett has shown he cares about the people and the communities of Idaho. Please vote for Clint Stennett.

TOM JOHNSON
Ketchum
(Editor's note: Tom Johnson is a retired Ketchum fire chief.)

Senate candidate Sellman knows her community

It is important for people who serve and represent our community to know us and for us to know them. In the State Senate race, Sher Sellman is the only candidate who really knows our community.

She has lived here for 30 years, taught in our public school system, served on the city council and been active in our downtown community. Her leadership in the effort to keep the air base in Idaho and other job-related issues prove her dedication to this town.

I'm also active in community affairs, and I see Sher at most important civic functions - even when it's not an election year. Sher is always available to discuss our concerns, and the trust listeners. She's also the only candidate for any of the three legislative seats in our district who has any legislative experience.

I hope you'll join me in electing Sher Sellman on Nov. 5 so that Elmore County can be well represented in Boise.
BETTY MARINE
Mountain Home

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LETTERS

Bill Chisholm returns his homeland

Author Wendell Berry has correctly noted that there are some people who love the land and others who just want to use it. Bill Chisholm, candidate for state Senate, loves Idaho — his native state — its land and its people.

He shows his deep commitment by spending his time and energies encouraging discussions and policies for long-term, sustainable growth that will benefit the people and the environment. Yes, he has an anti-corporation bias because when a few wealthy interests dominate, the average Joe is pushed aside. When industrial dairies feel threatened by authors and radio talk shows, the community with all its freedom of speech. A profit-driven industrial society not only destroys our natural world but also increasingly harms our social and personal well-being. The big-money sector will spend lots of money to promote their yes-men candidates and to try to discredit Bill. For example, because Bill, with his university business degree, understands the plight of the small farmer and opposes takeover by corporations, he has been accused of not understanding the Farm Bill.

Much is at stake at this time in our state's development. Listen to the debates. Check to see who paid for the ads, ask questions and vote. Some people think that, by law, they have to vote a straight party ticket (all Democrats or all Republicans) — this is true only for a primary election.

In the upcoming November election, vote for the candidates who will listen to all 40 voices. If you identify with corporations, vote for the incumbent; but if you love Idaho, you will vote for Bill Chisholm.

FRAN HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

Tom Luna's hard work gave us the ISAT

Just recently, President Bush endorsed Tom Luna for Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.

Tom Luna's background as a businessman will make him a superb state superintendent. However, let's not forget that Tom has vast experience in education also.



Tom Luna served as chairman of one of the fastest-growing districts in the state. We have never had a state superintendent that has served on a school board. This first-hand knowledge will be invaluable. Tom knows how state regulations tie the hands of the districts; he will fight for more control.

Tom helped start one of Idaho's first charter schools. He has first-hand knowledge of the obstacles currently facing parental choice. Tom agrees with President Bush that parents must have options if the schools their children are attending are failing.

Tom's leadership on the Standards, Assessment and Accountability Commission has given Idaho the Achievement Standards and the ISATI. Tom's business background is in measurement science. Tom believes that what you value you measure; what you measure you get.

Tom's opponent resigned from the Standards, Assessment and Accountability Oversight Committee. She said that she didn't agree with the direction the work was going or the decisions being made. This committee and those decisions are what gave us the Achievement Standards and the ISAT.

Tom stayed for five years and got the work done; his opponent walked away. It is almost inconceivable that a school system would not want to know the answer to the most fundamental of all questions: Are children learning?

The ISAT gives that answer; we can thank Tom Luna and the rest of the committee for that.

Join me in voting for Tom Luna.
RYAN HORSLEY
Twin Falls

Sher Sellman has served long and faithfully

People seeking political offices should be expected to pay some dues. They pay in time given to

the community and in writing checks to promote projects here at home.

One candidate for state Senate, Sher Sellman, has certainly paid her dues. Her opponent has not.

For more than 25 years, Sher Sellman has been involved in this community through volunteer groups. She has worked with youth in her church and 4-H. She has been a member of the Arts Council and delivered cheer baskets at Christmas. Her 12 years on the city council and four years in the House of Representatives have benefited this community.

Her opponent hasn't even lived here for the past 25 years and has given no time to community pro-

jects for Mountain Home. Sher pays her financial dues as well — to the chamber of commerce, the Military Affairs Committee and the Bruneau American Legion Auxiliary. She is consistently one of the main supporters of the Arts Council. Her company name is on the wall of the high school gym supporting our kids' athletic activities. Where has her opponent paid any dues?

We need a senator who has proven her love for this community with her time and money. My vote goes to Sher Sellman because she's proved she cares. I hope your vote will, too.

DON EYER
Mountain Home

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Coming Sunday

The first week of district tournament play wraps up around the valley.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Thus was born the term ‘moming shoot-around.’”

—Sam Smith in the Chicago Tribune, after the recent arrest of Chicago Bull forward Marcus Fizer on a weapons violation reminded Smith that Scottie Pippen was arrested on a gun charge in Chicago about a decade ago.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI at Utah Valley State, 3 p.m.
College baseball

Fall Select Tournament at Frontier Field

Montana vs. Idaho, 11 a.m.
Montana vs. Utah No. 2, 1:30 p.m.
Utah No. 2 vs. Idaho, 4 p.m.**High school football**

Jackpot, Nev., at Eureka, Calif., 2 p.m.

High school volleyball

Class 5A Region III Tournament, at Skyline HS

Twin Falls vs. Skyline, 11 a.m.

Minico vs. Pocatello, 11 a.m.

Skyline/Twin Falls winner vs. Highland, 12:45 p.m.

Minico/Pocatello winner vs. Idaho Falls, 12:45 p.m.

Game 5, TBA, 2:30 p.m., loser out

Game 6, TBA, 2:30 p.m., loser out

Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Wood River HS

Gooding vs. Declo, 10 a.m.

Filer vs. Kimberly, 10 a.m.

Buhl vs. Declo/Gooding winner, 10 a.m.

Wood River vs. Filer/Kimberly winner, 1 p.m.

Declo/Gooding loser vs. TBA, 4 p.m., loser out

Filer/Kimberly loser vs. TBA, 4 p.m., loser out

Class 1A Southside Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS

Hansen vs. Raft River, 4 p.m.

Oakley vs. Magic Valley Christian, 5 p.m.

Castelford vs. Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.

Murtaugh vs. Hansen/Raft River winner, 7:30 p.m.

Oakley/MVC winner vs. Castelford/Hagerman winner, 8:30 p.m.

High school boys soccer

Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament

Highland vs. Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m.

Class 3A District Four Tournament, TBA

Filer at Buhl, loser out, 11 a.m.

Declo at Bliss, 11 a.m., loser out

MVC at Comm. School, 2 p.m.

Wendell at Wood River, 2 p.m.

High school girls soccer

Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament

Idaho Falls at Highland, 1 p.m.

Pocatello at Skyline, 1 p.m.

Class 3A District Four Tournament

Declo at Wood River, 11 a.m.

Buhl at The Community School, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: remember to fax your stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Wednesday to the Sports-News office at 735-3239. Coaches who do not fax their stats by noon Wednesday will receive a Wednesday from the previous week's games.

Youth football league holds touney today

UHL - The Magic Valley Little League Football finals will be held today in Buhl.

Games begin at 10 a.m. with Gooding Thomas playing Tyler Barrett at Bowers High and Castelford vs. Filer Egas at Field.

At noon, Gooding Games play

The wait is over for one of baseball's best

Bonds gets chance to define his career


By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Barry Bonds tugged on his new black-and-orange Giants cap, the one with a World Series logo stitched on the side. After all those at-bats, all those games, all those near-misses, at last it was a perfect fit.

No one in baseball history ever played more before finally reaching the World Series. And now, the moment he'd wanted his

entire career was almost at hand. "It's something I've worked for forever," the San Francisco slugger said Friday.

Starting tonight, it'll be the Giants vs. the Anaheim Angels, baseball's first all wild-card Series and a matchup full of neat subplots - former teammates Dusty Baker and Mike Scioscia managing against each other, the fresh face of Francisco Rodriguez and, of course, the Rally Monkey. But for fans and most everyone else, all the attention will be on



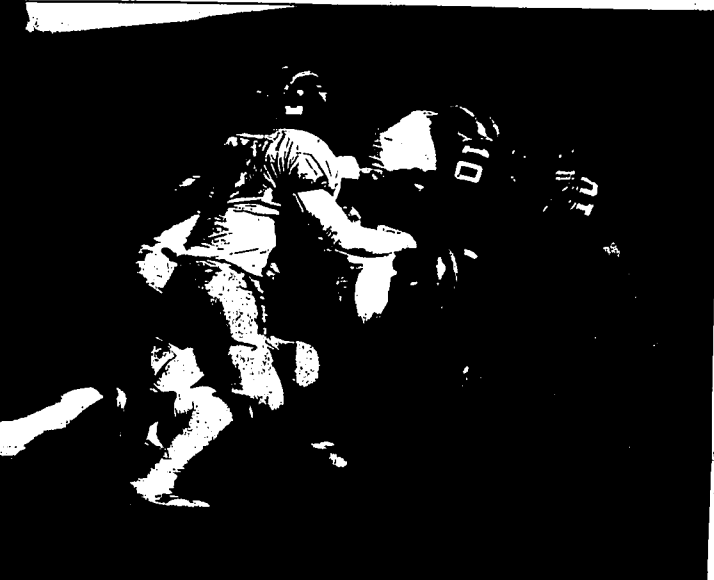
San Francisco vs. Anaheim Today's Game 1
San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 8:04 p.m. mountain time (Fox TV)

Bonds, whether the Angels pitch to him or not.
Because for everything Bonds has done - four-time MVP,
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Barry Bonds sits in the dugout Friday before practice in Anaheim, wearing his new hat with the World Series logo stitched on it.

Trojans punch ticket



A pack of Wendell defenders hounds down Valley running back Michael Grant in the 2-yard loss in the first quarter at Valley High School Friday night.

JIM HANCOCK/The Times-News

Wendell gains playoff spot, eliminates Valley

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - With pads popping and moustaches flying, the Wendell Trojans dropped the Valley Vikings 29-9 Friday night and guaranteed themselves a spot in the Class 2A playoffs in a clean, hard-hitting Canyon Conference game that saw neither defense give much ground.

About 22 seconds made all the difference between the conference foes. In fact, those 22 ticks toward the end of the second quarter may have cost the Vikings the postseason in the no-margin-for-error, three-team conference as it came on the heels of Valley's loss to Glenns Ferry last weekend to put them at 0-2 in conference and eliminated them from

"We were having trouble running the ball, so we went to the pass and they didn't make the adjustment so we just kept on passing."

- Wendell coach Jerry Diehl

the playoffs.

With under two minutes remaining in the first half, Valley (4-3 overall, 0-2 Canyon Conference) looked poised to take at worst a 2-0 lead into half with Wendell facing 4th-and-9 from Valley's 33. But Dane Beorchia ran 31 yards to the 2-yard line on an option pitch from quarterback Tyrel Davis.

Two plays later, Davis punched the ball in. And then real disaster struck for the Vikings as Wendell (7-0, 1-0) recovered an outside kick and Davis hooked up on three pass

then we were running with the lead and that was basically the game."

Valley didn't get a first down in the first half after its initial drive of the game and ran just five plays including two punts in the second quarter.

"We just didn't get anything done on offense," Valley coach Marlin Mussmann said. "When you're just getting three plays, you don't have any time for your offense to get into a rhythm."

Wendell's offense got into a rhythm in the second half as the Trojans ground out the clock and tucked on a 1-yard TD dive over the pile from Beorchia in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter 41-yarder from Cody Howerton with 1:27 remaining in the game sandwiched around a

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BSU rips Fresno State for command of WAC

The Associated Press

BOISE - Making an impressive return after six weeks off, Ryan Dinwiddie threw five touchdown passes in less than three quarters, and Boise State gained a school-record 688 yards to defeat Fresno State 67-21 Friday night. Dinwiddie completed 19 of 22 passes for 406 yards, and Brock Forsey added 132 yards rushing and two TDs for the Broncos (6-1, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference), whose crowd of 30,924 was the largest to ever watch a sporting event in Idaho.

Fresno State freshman Paul Pinegar passed for 371 yards and three touchdowns, but he couldn't stop the Bulldogs (4-4, 2-1) from falling behind 27-0. Dinwiddie, who broke an ankle against Arkansas in the second game of the season, came in early in the second quarter after

starter B.J. Rhode had led the Broncos to a 13-0 lead.

Lou Fenucci had eight catches for 178 yards, and Nick Calyagay kicked four field goals for the Broncos, who have topped 50 points in four straight games. Their total yardage broke the school record of 664, set against Eastern Washington in 1995.

Boise State also took a major step in seizing control of the WAC title race. Next week the Broncos play San Jose State for sole possession of first place. The Spartans are 2-0 in the league entering Saturday's game at Nevada.

Forsey scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards to help Boise State take control early. Dinwiddie had TD passes of 13 and 39 yards to Rocky Atkinson, followed by a 43-yarder to Fenucci, a 16-yarder to David Mikell and a 4-yarder to Tim Gilligan.

1A schools will drop 11-man football

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The remnants of 11-man football at the 1A level will become a memory next year. Blame waning enrollments and bleak future projections for the change, said Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Athletic Association.

"It's going to be nonexistent after this year," he said. Currently, five 1A schools - Hagerman, Raft River, Oakley, Mackay and Bruneau's Rimrock - play 11-man football, compared with 32 peer schools fielding eight-man teams.

The five holdout schools have competed at the Magic Valley Conference since 1995 and have played 11-man football since The Times-News began keeping records in the late 1950s.

But they will drop to eight-man football next year. Young said Rimrock raised the issue of dropping the 11-man game at the annual IHSAA board meeting on Sept. 18.

"Rimrock indicated they did not have enough boys to play with incoming eighth-graders," Young said. "They could not field a team."

Young said Mackay, which has won the 11-man state trophy the past six seasons, is also experiencing a decline in the number of students. Yet the community is against the change.

"Mackay is going down below 100 to about 80 students," Young said. "The townspeople and the communities surrounding the 11-man football because that is how it should be played."

With Rimrock bailing out and Mackay virtually forced to drop down, only three schools would have been left playing 11-man, not enough to warrant a state tournament, Young said.

Hagerman athletic director Kevin Scenic West Athletic Conference victory puts CSI in a better position to host the north district sub-regional tournament Nov. 15-16.

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CSI faces No. 2 Utah Valley State College at 3 p.m. today.

CSI sweeps Salt Lake CC

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - The 13th-ranked College of Southern Idaho avenged an earlier defeat to No. 12 Salt Lake Community College, beating the Bruins 30-28, 30-22, 30-21 Friday in Salt Lake City.

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SPORTS

Aerial attack leads Buhl over Bulldogs

The Times-News

BUHL - Struggling on the ground, Buhl resorted to an air attack to beat Kimberly 23-6 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference football Friday at Bowers Stadium in Buhl.

The Indians scored on 15-yard and 41-yard passes from Tim Bourner to Rob Walker to build a 16-0 lead. The tandem reversed roles when Bourner managed an 8-yard pass to Rob Walker with 11:10 left in the third quarter for the 23-0 lead.

Jim Reeves hauled in an 11-yard pass from Andy McGrew for Kimberly's lone score. Russell Wiersma led Buhl with a blocked punt and two sacks among seven tackles. J.D. Gould had 10 tackles and one of three interceptions by the Indians, who also picked by Simon Olson and R.C. Sisson.

Buhl (6-1, 4-0 SCIC) amassed 153 yards rushing and 170 yards passing. The Indians play at Declo on Friday for the SCIC regular season title.

Local sports

D-Korn 80-51 pass from Vance De (run back), 28
D-Korn 78-51 pass from Vance De (run back), 19
CC No. 21 run from Madsen, 81-10
D-Korn 78-51 pass from Vance De (run back), 28
D-Korn 78-51 pass from Vance De (run back), 19

Raft River 38, Hagerman 12

HAGERMAN - Norman Kimber totaled 174 yards rushing on 23 carries and a touchdown leading the Raft River Trojans over Hagerman 38-12 Friday in Magic Valley Conference football.
Oly Hargr rushed for 109 yards in his 12 carries for two TDs. Matt Erickson added 74 yards for 17 carries and three touchdowns.

Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said that the rushing hurt them the most.
" They just ran it down our throat, we couldn't stop their rushing," he said.

Hagerman's Jade Cole was 16-for-29 and 287 yards, with one touchdown and four interceptions.
The Pirates (1-5, 1-1 MVC) host Valley View Friday for homecoming. Raft River (5-1, 1-0) host Mackay on Friday.

ran out of gas, they just ran us to death."
Murtaugh visits Hansen Friday. Rockland (5-2, 3-1) meets Sho-Ban.

Wood River 28, Filer 20

FILER - Matt Fruett ran for three touchdowns leading Wood River over Filer 28-20 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference football Friday in Filer.
Joe Paisley ran for the Wolverines first TD and Kellen Chatterton nailed all four of his extra point kicks. Wood River had over 300 yards rushing, according to Filer coach Brett Wright.

Wright also said Filer (3-4, 1-3 SCIC) totaled just under 200 yards passing.
Filer travels to Kimberly Friday, while Wood River (2-5, 1-3) hosts Gooding.

Castleford 50, Hansen 8

CASTLEFORD - Elvis Medina rushed for 145 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns as Castleford remained unbeaten with a 50-8 defeat of Hansen.
Medina had another TD passing and the Wolves (6-0, 4-0 Sawtooth South) totaled 336 yards rushing on 47 carries.

The Wolves traveled to North Gem Friday and Hansen (4-3, 3-1).
Castleford (8, 7-0) hosts Declo Friday.

Declo 61, Gooding 0

GOODING - Declo wide receiver Billy Alphin scored four touchdowns to lead Declo over Gooding, 61-0 at Keller Field on Friday.
Alphin scored first on a 61-yard run in the first quarter. Declo totaled 313 yards rushing, and 136 yards passing.

Gooding coach Ronnie Metcalf said Gooding was short on numbers, but they did OK.
" We played really well, Declo is a good team," Metcalf said. " Open field tackles put us under."

Gooding (0-7, 0-4 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Wood River Friday. Declo (6-1, 4-0) hosts Buhl on Friday.

Carey 50, Shoshone 0

SHOSHONE - Carey continued its undefeated season at 7-0 with a 50-0 thrashing of Shoshone Friday at Shoshone.

John Sallit opened up the scoring on Carey's second offensive play with a 22-yard pass from quarterback Sean Cenarusa. Cenarusa completed 7 of 11 passes for 171 yards. The game ended due to the mercy rule, with 1:20 left in the fourth quarter.

Shoshone coach Mark Sant said Shoshone (1-6 overall, 0-4 Sawtooth) played to the best of their ability.

Pedro Garcia had nine solo and 11 assisted tackles for Shoshone. Carey (7-0, 4-0) totaled 220 yards rushing, and 239 yards passing, holding Shoshone to 46 rushing yards and 22 passing.

" They had eight starting seniors, and they are really good players," Sant said.
Shoshone travels to Camas County while Carey visits Dietrich on Friday.



Burbey intercepted Roy Meyer flip over the back of Derek Jansson after Jansson recovered the ball in Friday night's game in Jerome. The Bobcats prevailed, 21-14, to stay in the chase for the 4A East title.

Late touchdown lifts Bobcats past Jerome

By John Durr Times-News writer

JEROME - When the Tigers tied the game at 14-14 with just over a minute left, everyone was expecting overtime - except Burley.

The Bobcats drove the ball 74 yards in 75 seconds ruining Jerome's homecoming celebration with a 21-14 victory in Great Basin Conference football Friday night.

Burley depended on workhorse Jed Thomas for most of the night, but when in came down to the final minute, quarterback Matt Michel took over.

The senior ran the two-minute offense to perfection - something he was looking forward to.
" I have been waiting for a chance to run it and we came up big," said Michel, who finished 8-for-14 for 132 yards. " The line gave great protection and the receivers ran perfect routes."

The Bobcats took possession at the 26-yard line with 1:21 left. Michel found Thomas on a crossing pattern for seven yards then hooked up with Cade Jones as Burley moved into Tiger territory.

Two 71-yard completions later, Thomas went up the middle for 14 yards. On the next play, Michel connected with a diving Adam Martin for a 27-yard gain and it was first and goal at the two.

" It was a hitch and go and the quarterback threw it perfect," said Martin, who caught three passes for 71 yards. " We just wanted to score."

Michel called his own number on the final play and it provided some excitement. He was hit almost immediately and the ball popped up in the air. Although several Tigers had a chance for it, the fumbled ball fell into the arms of Michel in the endzone.

" The ball went straight up and then just landed in my arms," Michel said.
For Jerome, it was another close loss where the breaks went

against them.
" We did our game plan, we just didn't come out on top," said Jerome coach Terry Waitrey. " Give Burley credit, they made a great play when they needed one."

It was the Tigers who got on the board first. Bryan Harris went on the counter play up the middle from 24 yards out as Jerome led 6-0 after the first period.

Burley blocked a punt and recovered the ball at the Tigers' 20-yard line. Two plays later the Bobcats fumbled, but Jerome returned the favor two plays later. Thomas took it in from the line and with the extra point Burley led 7-6 at the break.

A fake punt from Jerome was snuffed out by the Bobcats; who took over on their 41. Thomas went around end for 5 yards, then found a hole up the middle and wasn't touched as he sprinted 56 yards for his second touchdown.

" They had snuffed that play all right, but the line did a great job and it just opened up," added Thomas, who finished the night with 195 yards on 22 carries.

The Tigers turned it over on downs on their next drive, but with five minutes on the clock they went for the tie.

Junior running back Clay Swan was the main offensive weapon for Jerome. He tallied 102 yards in the second half including a 22-yard touchdown run. He caught the pass from quarterback Jed Seamon for the two-point conversion that tied the game.

Seamon, who took over behind the center midway through the season had a solid night, throwing for 130 yards and hitting on 10 of 16 attempts.

Dietrich 32, Clark County 22

DUBOIS - Shawn Divine scored two touchdowns on runs of 59 and 4 yards to lead Dietrich past Clark County 32-22 in Sawtooth Conference football Friday in Dubois.

Vance Dill tossed a pair of touchdowns to Kevin Bold (51 yards) and Brian Foote (24 yards) on 5 for 13 passing and 128 yards. Divine had 102 yards on 10 carries and Flint Dill added a 58-yard TD run to build a 14-0 lead in the first quarter after Dietrich recovered a fumble.

David Sorenson was in on 34 tackles; Cody Telford made 15 tackles and Bryant Pittman had 17 tackles.

Dietrich (5-2, 3-1 Sawtooth) hosts Carey on Friday. Clark County dropped to 1-5.

Raft River 38, Hagerman 12

HAGERMAN - Norman Kimber totaled 174 yards rushing on 23 carries and a touchdown leading the Raft River Trojans over Hagerman 38-12 Friday in Magic Valley Conference football.
Oly Hargr rushed for 109 yards in his 12 carries for two TDs. Matt Erickson added 74 yards for 17 carries and three touchdowns.

Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said that the rushing hurt them the most.
" They just ran it down our throat, we couldn't stop their rushing," he said.

Hagerman's Jade Cole was 16-for-29 and 287 yards, with one touchdown and four interceptions.
The Pirates (1-5, 1-1 MVC) host Valley View Friday for homecoming. Raft River (5-1, 1-0) host Mackay on Friday.

Rockland 40, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH - Rockland defeated the Murtaugh Red Devils 40-0 in Sawtooth South football Friday as Bulldog quarterback Cameron Nelson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.
Murtaugh (3-4, 2-2 Sawtooth South) rushed for 213 of its 233 total yards. Eric Dennis had 104 yards and Bridger Ward added 80 yards rushing.

Red Devils coach Stacey Winn complimented Rockland.
" Nelson is probably one of the best players in the Sawtooth South," he said. " We just got really tired, and as a small team,

Castleford 50, Hansen 8

CASTLEFORD - Elvis Medina rushed for 145 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns as Castleford remained unbeaten with a 50-8 defeat of Hansen.
Medina had another TD passing and the Wolves (6-0, 4-0 Sawtooth South) totaled 336 yards rushing on 47 carries.

The Wolves traveled to North Gem Friday and Hansen (4-3, 3-1).
Castleford (8, 7-0) hosts Declo Friday.

Declo 61, Gooding 0

GOODING - Declo wide receiver Billy Alphin scored four touchdowns to lead Declo over Gooding, 61-0 at Keller Field on Friday.
Alphin scored first on a 61-yard run in the first quarter. Declo totaled 313 yards rushing, and 136 yards passing.

Gooding coach Ronnie Metcalf said Gooding was short on numbers, but they did OK.
" We played really well, Declo is a good team," Metcalf said. " Open field tackles put us under."

Gooding (0-7, 0-4 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Wood River Friday. Declo (6-1, 4-0) hosts Buhl on Friday.

Highland Rams roll in second half against T.F.

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Once their mental alarm clock went off at halftime, Highland's high-powered offense left the Twin Falls defense in the dust Friday night.

The visiting top-ranked and undefeated Rams opened the second half with a five-play, 68-yard scoring drive, all passes by stand-out junior quarterback Cole Nielson, to break a 7-7 halftime deadlock en route to a 35-14 SA East Pod victory at Bruin Stadium. The drive took only 100 seconds.

Highland's halftime adjustments were mental ones.
" We woke up," Rams coach Gino Mariani said. " We were complacent in the first half for some reason. I don't know why. We came out, competed and executed."

Indeed, Nielson completed his first seven passes for 99 yards en route to 193 yards in the second half. The first two passes set up the eventual winning touchdown, when a 6-yard run by Nielson on second down before a

pass to tight end Jon Winn moved the ball to the Twin Falls 6. Junior running back Nick Ray, held to 22 yards in the first half, burst through for a 67-yard TD run to make it 21-7 with 5:21 left in the quarter.

Highland (7-0, 2-0 SA East) continued its domination of the third quarter. The Peacetto school took advantage of a pass interference call and a roughing-the-passer penalty to negate a Bruins interception and marched 51 yards in nine plays, capped by a 7-yard TD pass to Winn, who finished with eight catches for 128 yards.

The kick made it 28-7 with 41 ticks left in the third.
Twin Falls answered that score with a touchdown of its own, using a 32-yard pass from junior quarterback Luc Martin to the Highland 19 as the quarter expired. Martin found tight end Cole Easter from three yards out to make it 28-14 with 11:01 left in the game.

But there would be no miracles this time. Highland running back Adam Henson broke two tackles and ran for a 56-yard run from the

Highland 14 to the Bruins 30, to set up an eventual touchdown, a six-yard TD run by Nielson to the final margin with 9:54 remaining.
The Bruins (3-4, 0-2) came out fired up and had a chance to jump out to a 10-0 lead before a 32-yard field goal attempt went wide right 10 minutes into the game.

" I was really proud with how we played in the first half," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal.
" In the second half, (Highland) clicked on all cylinders. We just couldn't stop them and we couldn't get anything going."

The 1-2 attack of Winn and receiver Jason Thomas was potent. Thomas had seven catches for 105 yards while Winn added 128 yards. Both had TD catches. Ray ran for 22 yards on nine carries while Henson added 111 yards on seven carries, all in the second half to lead the Rams. Nielson finished with 315 yards on 23-of-34 passing and ran for 19 yards.

Easter took advantage of the soft spot in the middle of the Highland pass defense to haul in five grabs for 99 yards while

receiver Chris Herzinger added 35 yards on three grabs. Running back Jake Salinas gained 66 yards on 23 carries.

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Ilgaukas scores 30 to lead Cavaliers past Jazz

CLEVELAND (AP) - Zydrunas Ilgaukas scored 30 points - 20 after halftime - and Darius Miles had 15 points in his home debut for Cleveland, leading the Cavaliers to a 95-91 win Friday night over the Utah Jazz.
Karl Malone, who hit career

er this week that his 18th season with the Jazz could be his last, scored seven before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Ilgaukas scored eight straight points in a 13-3 stretch of the fourth quarter when the Cavs went on a 14-1 run to open a 91-

82 lead with 2:20 left.
The Jazz (2-3) pulled within 93-89 on three free throws by Scott Padgett with 38 seconds left, but Smush Parker made two free throws to help put it away as the Cavs (1-3) got their first win of the exhibition season.

Valley knows all about heartbreak.
" You play all season for two games and ...," Mussmann said, shrugging.

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Wendell

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7-yard TD pass from Kyle Anderson to Michael Grant for the Vikings' only offensive score.

Beards and the Trojan offensive line really got rolling in the second half as the senior back racked up 94 yards in 19 carries for the game.

" There was a long run came as Valley was lined up with everybody up, knowing that the Jaguars were going to run to the clock moving.

He did.
And so did the Trojans as they guaranteed themselves a spot in the playoffs. But first comes a rematch Friday with Glenns Ferry for the conference title and a top seed.

Glenns Ferry, which finished as the state runner-up a year ago, won that last meeting and senior linebacker Will Yoder remembers it well.

" Heartbreak," he said. " We bonded with the seniors for four years and we mourned that game and weren't ready for it. But the following year, we lost in the Class 2A playoffs. We owe them."

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Record-setting DiMarco jumps out at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Of the two scoring records Friday in the Disney World Classic, the most meaningful belonged to Chris DiMarco. The 36-hole Disney World Classic, the most meaningful belonged to Chris DiMarco. The 36-hole Disney World Classic, the most meaningful belonged to Chris DiMarco. The 36-hole Disney World Classic, the most meaningful belonged to Chris DiMarco.

much work DiMarco has left. The cut was at 6 under par, breaking the record of 5 under set last year. Among the victims was David Duval, who was in a daze when he walked out of the scoring tent after a 77 — and sent him home.

New Zealand's Michael Campbell won the longest match in World Match Play history in the semifinals, then defeated Ian Woosnam later in the day to reach the semifinals.

Woosnam of Wales 3 and 2 and will face Sergio Garcia in the semifinals.

M.V. Christian holds off Buhl in double OT

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was one long Roloids moment for both coaches in a pressure-cooker of a playoff game that reached a sudden end in double overtime Friday at Ascension Field.

Conqueros sophomore Jeremy Vanden Bosch fired a penalty kick past a leaping Wes Rodgers four minutes into the second extra period to give Magic Valley Christian a 2-1 win over upstart Buhl in their boys soccer Class 3A District Four Tournament game.

In other tournament games Friday, No. 2 Wood River downed No. 7 Declo 13-0 and topped the Community School beat No. 8 Filer 4-1 in the second round. No. 5 Wendell beat fourth-seed Bliss 1-0 after going to a shootout.

"Golly, that game had a lot of Roloids moments that for sure," said Vanden Bosch. "I'm glad Magic Valley Christian assistant coach Bob Sweet. "Unfortunately it came down to a mistake in a game between two teams who really wanted to win."

One guy who didn't need an antidote at the time was Vanden Bosch, who was fouled on the play and drew the penalty kick. "I just wanted to punt," he said. "I just wanted to punt."

The third round Conqueros advanced to a 2 p.m. game today against No. 1 The Community School. Buhl hosts Filer at 11 a.m. In other second-round games today, Wood River meets Wendell at 2 p.m. and Declo and Bliss play a loser-out game at 11 a.m.

Against Buhl, it came down to intensity in the second half and Magic Valley Christian played with more of it.

"We've been a second half team all year," said head coach Jerry Visser. "We say to get them started (in the first half)."

3A District Four boys soccer

utes into the game on a goal by Keaton Wilson. Greg Gutierrez sent a perfect long pass over the Conqueros defense and Wilson ran under the ball for a one-on-one against the goalkeeper. Wilson feigned left before shooting right for an easy goal.

Buhl (4-9) controlled the rest of the first half before the Conqueros rebounded in the second half. The Indians outshot the Conqueros 5-4 in the first half while Magic Valley Christian returned the favor 5-2 in the second and 2-1 in the first overtime. The penalty kick was the first shot taken in double overtime.

Other games

Wendell 1, Bliss 0, 50
BLISS — Wendell outshot host Bliss 4-3 in penalty kicks to upset the fourth-seeded Bears 1-0 Friday at Ascension Field in the game of the 3A District Four Tournament.

The game went to a shootout after 100 minutes of regulation and two overtimes. The Trojans fell behind 3-2 after three rounds of the shootout, but scored on their final two goals. Bliss missed its penultimate shot and had its tying shot stopper.

"It's what high school sports is all about," Bliss coach Rob Sauer said. Bliss (6-5-2) hosts Declo in a loser-out game today at 11 a.m. The Bears beat Declo 5-0 in the regular season.

Wood River 13, Declo 0

HAILEY — Wood River got three hat tricks by Malcol Corrales, Jorge Gilbert-Castro and Shane Cordeau to crush visiting Declo 13-0 in the first round of the boys soccer 3A District Four Tournament Friday in Hailey.

Tate Mills, K.C. Rivera, Brandon Epp and an own goal by the Hornets completed the rout. In two games this season, Wood River outscored Declo 20-0. "We just dominated the game," Wood River coach Brian Daluiso said. No. 2 seed Wood River (9-3-3) will play in a second-round game today at 2 p.m.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

World Series
San Francisco 14, New York Yankees 10
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
World Series, San Francisco at Anaheim, Game 1, Fox, 8:30 p.m.
Football
College, Michigan at Purdue, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Golf
Euro Tour, World Match Play, third round, TGC, 7:35 a.m.
PGA, Disney Classic, third round, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
Senior PGA, SBC Championship, second round, CNBC, 3 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Wd. Dominion 500 qualifying, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
NASCAR, Busch, Sam's Town 250, NBC, noon

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SPORTS

Schmidt looks to catch Salmon fishing

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jason Schmidt loves to spend his off-season days with a rod in his hand, then cook some salmon at night. That's exactly the goal today: Catch the Salmon and the rest of the Anaheim Angels to go fishing for some of those 98 mph fastballs.

Schmidt, who starts for San Francisco against Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn in tonight's World Series opener, has become one of the hardest throwers in baseball, finding the fire-power two years after a flamethrower that needed shoulder surgery to repair.

"It takes a good year-and-a-half to two years to get your strength," the 29-year-old right-hander said Friday. "I came up to spring training this year, I wasn't really sure what was going to be throwing, if I was going to be throwing 91 or 85 or what. There was just one game, I came out and said, 'I'm going to let it go and see what happens,' and the velocity was just there."

Schmidt was 13-8 with a 3.45 ERA during the regular season, holding opponents to a .218 batting average. He lost Game 3 of the division series to the Angels' Greg Maddux, allowing four runs in 5 1/3 innings, then beat St. Louis in Game 2 of the NL championship series, giving up just one run and four hits in 7 2/3 innings, but striking out just one.

He had grown in the Braves' organization, signing with Atlanta instead of going to college at Arizona. He spent his formative years as a professional watching and listening to Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz.

He started to learn those lessons in Pittsburgh at the last 1990s, where he was known for his offbeat views on topical subjects and his quick embrace of e-mail and the Internet. While playing for the Pirates, he thought back to what he learned from the three Cy Young Award winners.

"Smoltz was the kind of guy that I tried to pattern myself after a little bit," Schmidt said. "It wasn't stuff that clicked when I was there, it was stuff that came in games over the years. You'd be in certain situations, back when you were 22 years old, you're thinking that didn't make sense then. But when you're in that situation, you think about what Maddux or Glavine or Smoltz said — all of a sudden it clicked."

San Francisco, which acquired Schmidt from the Pirates two years ago, almost lost him last winter. Seattle, the team closest to his hometown in Longview, Wash., wanted to sign him, but his clear preference was to stay in San Francisco, and he signed a \$30 million, four-year contract with the Giants.

It had made the switch, the Mariners might be in the World Series and the Giants might be at home.

"It's something I thought about in spring training. I thought about the whole year. What if Seattle ends up doing what they did last year, making it the whole

2002 WORLD SERIES

California dreamin'

The San Francisco Giants meet the Anaheim Angels in the first all-California World Series since 1989 when the Oakland A's defeated the Giants in four games. This will also be the first time two wild-card teams play each other in a World Series.

Schedule (all times EDT): Fox
Game 1 Sat., Oct. 19
 San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 8:04 p.m.
Game 2 Sun., Oct. 20
 San Francisco at Anaheim, 8:04 p.m.
Game 3 Tues., Oct. 22
 Anaheim at San Francisco, 8:27 p.m.
Game 4 Wed., Oct. 23
 Anaheim at San Francisco, 8:35 p.m.
Game 5 Thurs., Oct. 24
 Anaheim at San Francisco, 8:22 p.m.
Game 6 Sat., Oct. 26
 San Francisco at Anaheim, 7:58 p.m.
Game 7 Sun., Oct. 27
 San Francisco at Anaheim, 8:02 p.m.
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San Francisco Giants	95	66	.590	50-31	45-35
Anaheim Angels	99	63	.611	54-27	45-36

Regular Season		Regular Postseason	
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Batting		Team BA	.259
267	297	Home runs	152
198	181	Runs scored	851
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Pitching		Team ERA	3.69
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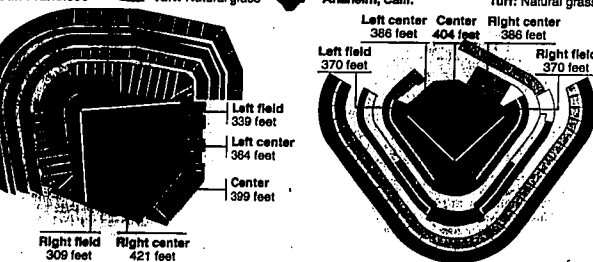
Barry Bonds is looking to get the one thing that has eluded him — a World Series ring.

Pacific Bell Park
 San Francisco

Opened: 2000
 Capacity: 41,467
 Turf: Natural grass

Edison Field
 (formerly Anaheim Stadium)
 Anaheim, Calif.

Opened: 1986
 Capacity: 45,050
 Turf: Natural grass



SOURCES: Major League Baseball; The Associated Press

way?" he said. "Instead, here I am. Obviously, it was the right decision and I couldn't be any happier."

While Giants manager Dusty Baker announced his rotation Thursday, Anaheim's Mike Scioscia waited until Friday. Kevin Appier pitches for the Angels in Game 2 against Russ Ortiz, and when the Series moves to Pacific Bell Park, Ramon Ortiz faces Livan Hernandez in Game 3 and Lacey pitches against Kirk Rueter the following night.

Washburn, from Danbury, Wis., remembers watching the Minnesota Twins in the 1991 World Series. He was 17 then. Now, he's coming off a breakthrough season in which he went 19-6 during the regular and 1-0 with a 2.84 ERA in three postseason games.

"We're going to take this time and enjoy it, just have a lot of fun."

"You dream as a kid to play in the World Series, and I get to throw the first pitch of Game 1 this year," he said. "I can't wait. This has been an awful long week, and I'm glad it's almost done."

For Schmidt, the game will be especially meaningful because of his mom, Vicki Schmidt, diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor during spring training, plans to be in the stands at Edison Field on Saturday night.

"She's excited, obviously," he said. "This couldn't be a better time for, family-wise, for myself and my family to get an opportunity to play in the World Series, and for all of this to come about. We've been blessed in this manner."

"We're going to take this time and enjoy it, just have a lot of fun."

Ed DeGaspero/AP



Jarrod Washburn will pitch Game 1 of the World Series for the Angels against Jason Schmidt of the Giants.

World Series closers are two of baseball's finest

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When Troy Percival takes the mound, he goes from mellow to mad. He's not something I do purposely, the Anaheim Angels' reliever said Friday.

"And I don't squint on purpose, I squint so I can see," he said. "When I'm on the mound, I hate everybody. Put my family in the batter's box, I'm not going to like them, either."

Percival and San Francisco's Robb Nen are two of the most effective closers in baseball, as well as two of the most intimidating.

And they are two of the main reasons the Angels and Giants are in the World Series, which begins Saturday at Edison Field.

"They're very similar guys — they both throw hard, they both go after you," San Francisco's Brad Beal said. "I have a lot of confidence in Robb. He has a tough job. He's a great guy and a great teammate. I love to see him go out there because I know we have a great chance to win."

When Percival and Nen are at their best, they throw their fastballs close to 100 mph.

"He's nasty, that's all I can say," Anaheim's Jeff Ochoa said. "Nen, who has hit the Angels' outfielder each of the eight times he's faced him. They're two of the best, no doubt. They come right at you."

And usually with a scowl on an

unshaven face.

Percival, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound right-hander, said he tried countless times to shave.

"I can see fine as long as I squint," he said. "Glasses would drive me nuts, my head's too vibrant when I pitch. Most of the time I'm doing what I want to do. It might not always look like it."

Percival is clearly emotional while he's working and psyches himself up crouching behind the mound.

"If there's one concern, he gets too amped up at times," teammate Tim Lincecum said. "He brings high adrenaline, he's coming right at you. He's always been a guy we can count on. We usually have the lead when he comes in, so we're pumped up about closing it out."

Nen's approach is much different than Percival's.

The 6-foot-5, 223-pound right-hander is much smoother, but has a weird habit — his lead foot scrapes the mound just before he delivers the pitch.

"I think every game I get in is a big game," Nen said. "That's the way I look at it. So for me, it's a kind of the same way in the regular season. I put pressure on myself to save games. I take every game with the mindset that it's a big game."

Nen appears calmer when he's going about his job. But he's known for revving himself up in the bullpen.

At age 32, he's the youngest pitcher to record 300 saves — he has 314 to rank 11th in history.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome men will hold season-ending scramble
 JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Association will hold its year-end scramble on Sunday starting at 8 a.m. with breakfast.

A blind draw scramble will start at 9:30 a.m. A \$5 fee includes entry fee and breakfast. Players interested in participating should sign up at the club house or call the pro shop at 324-5281.

Seattle gives Piniella OK to talk to Tampa Bay
 SEATTLE — Lou Piniella was given permission to talk to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who reached a deal Friday with the Seattle Mariners on compensation for the manager.

The Mariners wouldn't say what they would get if the Devil Rays hire Piniella.

"I'm not going to comment on any of the players who are involved in the transaction," said general manager Pat Gillick by phone in a conference call from Peoria, Ariz., where the team is holding organizational meetings.

Chuck Lambo, general manager of Oakland Athletics bench coach Ken Macha on Friday and could not be reached immediately.

Hall of Famer Puckett faces assault charge
 ST. PAUL — Kirby Puckett, the chub in center field who brings the delight of a generation of Minnesota Twins fans, was charged Friday with a felony, accused of groping a woman in the men's bathroom at an Elmer's restaurant.

An attorney for Puckett said the baseball Hall of Famer would fight the charges of felony false imprisonment and fifth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a gross misdemeanor.

Word of the incident first surfaced in news reports last month, but the criminal charges added credibility to the allegations of a young woman identified in the criminal complaint only as K.L. The woman said Puckett shoved her into the men's bathroom at the Redstone American Grill, 8000 Edina Blvd., in Edina, Minn., Sept. 6 and groped her.

Sports groups seek ban on flights over stadiums
 WASHINGTON — College and professional sports organizations have asked Congress to prohibit banner-toting plane chutes flying over their stadiums, for fear of terrorist attacks.

Major league baseball, the NFL and some Division IA colleges say there is a credible threat. Al-Qaida's 11-volume "Manual of Afghan Jihad" suggested football stadiums as possible attack sites, and the FBI issued an alert in July warning that people with ties to terrorist groups were downloading images of U.S. stadiums from the Internet.

The Federal Aviation Administration banned flights over stadiums from Nov. 21 to Dec. 31, 2001, after the Sept. 11 attacks. But the FAA and the Transportation Security Administration have granted 440 waivers to the airlines for the season, but the FAA would check, making the airlines consent to a major security review.

Giants' stunt leads to new penalty
 SAN FRANCISCO — Receiver Terrell Owens' stunt show of pummeling a coach and "cherry-picking" a fan led to a new penalty.

Bonds

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home-run king, batting champion, records and Gold Glove galore — this next week will define the career of perhaps the greatest player of this generation.

At 38, in his 17th major league season and his postseason failures in the past — for now, at least, the chance is his.

"I don't get it, but here, I would go back to training," Bonds said. "I think that's what we all do. I have the opportunity to be here."

Bonds has played 2,439 games in the regular season, far more than anyone before getting to their first World Series. Tim Lincecum used to hold the mark with 2,112, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Others waited longer and never made it. Hall of Famers Ernie Banks (2,528 games) and Billy Williams (2,408) had the misfortune of playing for the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds pitched 21 seasons for the World Series through World War II.

But not to the point where it skewed the whole Series.

"I just think the fact that we're talking about Barry Bonds and the discussions we're having on doing things that you would never consider being done before — certainly I've never run across this in 19-6 during the regular and 1-0 with a 2.84 ERA in three postseason games."

"So putting it in that light and bouncing names like Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and the baseball immortals, and how he surpassed numbers those guys have put up, I think just speaks to the talent that he is," he said. "But that Giant club is more than Barry Bonds. I think that if you are going to try to paint the Series as, 'OK, you hold Barry Bonds down, you win,' I think you're wrong."

Still, what to do with a guy who batted .370 in 45 consecutive games to move within 142 of Hank Aaron's all-time mark and reached base 58 percent of the time?

"We have tons of information on Barry Bonds and what his stats are and what percentages will show," Scioscia said. "Some of them say, 'Barry Bonds, if you walk him every time for 25 at-bats, they'll only score two runs.' There's a lot of things you have to look at. The situation, the stats of the game."

"No, there's not one chart that you can systematically look at and say, 'OK, we're up by three runs, there's one out in the seventh, we can pitch to Barry Bonds or you can't,'" he said.

Atlanta and St. Louis tried different strategies in the NL playoffs. They pitched around him. They pitched to him. They challenged him. They teased him. None of it worked.

No wonder Bonds set records with 198 walks, 68 of them intentional.

Then again, factor in this stat: Under Scioscia, the Angels issued only 24 intentional walks, tied for the fewest in the majors.

Jarrod Washburn, who will start the opener against San Francisco's Jason Schmidt, had just one intentional pass.

"I don't remember it. Probably chose to not remember," Washburn said.

"Hopefully, he'll come up every time with nobody on base and we get to go after him. That's ultimately what I would like to happen," he said. "I've never faced him. I'm looking forward to it. But at the same time, if the situation calls for pitching around him, I have to swallow my pride a little bit and be smart. If the situation calls for not to walk him, I'll check my ego at the door."

Maybe a wise move, one that an old-time Giant did not heed.

In 1923, Hall of Famer manager John McGraw scoffed at suggestions that his pitchers avoid Ruth. After all, the Babe had homered only once in the previous two World Series against the New York Giants.

"Why shouldn't we pitch to Ruth? I've said before, and I'll say it again, we pitch to better hitters than Ruth in the National League," McGraw blustered before Game 2.

That day at the Polo Grounds, Ruth homered twice and went on to lead the New York Yankees to their first title.

Either way, someone is going to win its first championship this month: The Giants' last title was in 1954, but they've been blanketed in San Francisco. The Angels are appearing in the World Series for the first time.

For Bonds, Game 1 brings back memories of being 13 years old when his dad, Bobby, played for Anaheim.

"Oh yeah, I remember it all. I just had Big A out there. They were losing every game, but we were still coming to the games," Bonds said. "I remember being out here all the time. We used to have family football games against the Dodgers. I remember 7-

Getting his Chance

Undersized QB beats odds to lead Air Force

By John Marshall
Associated Press writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — He's the little guy in the backfield, the one who keeps faking out defenders and leading Air Force to victories.

If Chance Harridge keeps this up, he just might run his team into the national title picture. Not bad for a scrawny high school quarterback no one wanted a few years ago.

"I'll be the first one to tell you, I'm happy to do this," said Harridge, who turned 22 on Wednesday. "To be where I'm from and to be here at this moment is beyond me. I can't explain to you how awesome it is to be in my position."

No. 18 Air Force (6-0) is one of 10 major college unbeaten and takes on another undefeated team in No. 7 Notre Dame (6-0) tonight. A win over the Fighting Irish, and the Falcons will jump right into the Bowl Championship Series mix.

Air Force is off to its best start in four years and ranked in the top 25 for the first time in three years. Harridge, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound junior, is a big reason why as he's already learned to operate the offense as efficiently as former Air Force stars Don Davis, Beau Morgan and Mike Thliessen.

"If he continues to progress the way he has done this far in six games, if he can get better six games from now and next year, I think he'll rank right up there," coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We've had some pretty darn good, productive quarterbacks, and this young man is really on a fast pace right now."

Despite getting little attention out of Houston County High School in Bonita, Ca., Harridge will be in the national spotlight against the Irish, who are off to their best start in nine years under new coach Tyrone Willingham.

Harridge is tied with Ohio



Air Force quarterback Chance Harridge (11) turns the corner for a first down as BYU defender Brady Poppinga tries to catch him at the Air Force Academy, Colo., Oct. 12.

On TV
8 p.m., ESPN

State running back Maurice Clarett as the nation's leading scorer, averaging 15 points per game. And Air Force leads the nation in rushing at 339.2 yards per game — Harridge chips in with 102.5 yards per game.

What a difference a few years make. As a 5-11, 160-pound high school senior, Harridge made second-team all-Middle Georgia. But his size kept major colleges away. He did have offers to run the option at smaller schools, but chose Air Force's Academy Prep School instead.

Harridge caught the attention of Air Force's coaches and played a year on the junior varsity

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before moving up to second team behind Keith Boyea last season. After Boyea graduated, Harridge got his chance.

"Back in high school, it was kind of tough for me, and then all of a sudden breaking on the national scene is almost like a fairy tale," Harridge said. "It's something I'm thankful to be a part of."

Following his much bigger blockers, Harridge has a knack for making the right cut at the right time. Just ask Navy, which allowed him to score four touchdowns two weeks ago. Last week,

in a 52-9 rout of BYU, the Cougars never put a hand on him on two of his four touchdowns.

Willingham is well aware Harridge's exploits. "He's probably the best in the country at what he does in that style of offense," Willingham said. "It's like having a running back, quarterback, linebacker in that position. He plays it very aggressively. He plays it very smart. He understands their scheme very well and he leads them in the ways a leader should lead a football team."

Utah State accepts invite to join Sun Belt

Football program will begin league competition in '03



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Utah State University is the newest member of the Sun Belt Conference, the league announced Friday.

Utah State president Dr. Kermit Hall formally accepted the league's invitation at a Friday morning press conference on the USU campus in Logan, Utah, according to a Sun Belt news release.

An exact timetable has not been set on when Sun Belt membership takes effect for all Utah State sports, but it is anticipated that any new institutions will compete fully in the league no later than the 2005-06 academic year.

Utah State's football program will begin Sun Belt Conference play in 2003.

Utah State is currently a member of the Big West Conference in most sports other than football. Since the Big West discontinued its sponsorship of football after the 2000 season, USU has

competed as a Division IA independent.

Utah State joins 13 other Sun Belt member institutions, including the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Arkansas State University, the University of Denver, Florida International University, the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Middle Tennessee State University, New Mexico State University, the University of New Orleans, the University of North Texas, the University of South Alabama, and Western Kentucky University.

Conference officials also have encouraged the University of Idaho to submit an application for full membership. Idaho has participated as a Sun Belt football-only member for the last two seasons.

In addition to Idaho, the University of Louisiana at Monroe is also a football member of the Sun Belt.

Bengals use bye week for much-needed rest

By Ryan Ballard
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — The Idaho State football team has a bye week and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Bengals have been fighting colds and minor injuries for several games, but this week several cases of strep throat developed. Without a game today, ISU players could head up their various ailments.

"That the team might possibly lose some of the momentum built up during a three-game winning streak quickly became of secondary importance when compared with health issues."

"I was more worried about the guys that were dinged up and wearing them out," said Idaho State head coach Larry Lewis. "At this point they needed a break."

While getting some much-needed rest, the Bengals had something to talk about — their new national ranking. In the ESPN/USA Today IAA Coaches' Poll the Bengals are No. 22 and in the Sports Network Poll they're ranked 24th.

"For a lot of us we were happy because we put in a lot of work this summer," said Idaho State safety Quinton Freeman. "We're excited, but we're ready to move on up. We don't want to get hung up on it; we have a lot more things to do. We want a championship."

"No. 22 isn't enough when you want to be No. 1." In that same vein, Lewis said

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— Larry Lewis, ISU coach

he discussed the ranking with the team at the beginning of the week, but now wants them to look ahead to next week's game against Weber State.

"I want them to feel good about it, but I want them to remember what got them to this point," Lewis said. "Hard work, staying together, one team effort, dream, the things we've been talking about since the beginning of the season. We want to look at what got us here and refocus on those things."

Don't think that all this resting and reflecting has come at the expense of preparation, though. The Bengals had a rare opportunity to work on fundamentals instead of jumping into preparations for the next opponent.

Lewis said practices were focused on details like catching the ball, holding onto the ball, creating turnovers and the like. "It was a chance to get reenergized and get refocused," Freeman said. "We've got five weeks ahead of us and every week is crucial."



Tampa tries to buck Philadelphia jinx

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers get at least one break when they visit Philadelphia on Sunday: The forecast calls for temperatures in the 50s. That's a lot warmer than it was the last two times the Bucs were in Philly, for consecutive playoff losses.

The Bucs, who never have won a game when it was colder than 40 degrees, have a better record (5-1 to 3-2). The Eagles have home-field advantage and those two straight playoff wins, so Philadelphia is a 3.5-point favorite.

But this seems to be a new Tampa Bay team under Jon Gruden. It has allowed just 9.3 points a game by far the best in the NFL, and has four defensive touchdowns, three on interception returns by linebacker Derrick Brooks. The offense, unfortunately, is still sluggish despite Gruden's reputation as an offensive genius.

The Eagles, who have set their sights on nothing less than the Super Bowl, come off a bye with a somewhat odd record. They've crushed division rivals Dallas and Washington by a combined 81-20, but have lost to two AFC teams, Tennessee and Jacksonville. Moreover, they seem to have reverted to the offense of two years ago — all Donovan McNabb. Not only is he passing well, but he's the team's leading rusher with 12 yards more than Duce Staley on 25 fewer carries.

So it will come down to McNabb and perhaps Warren Sapp, who was a no-show in both playoff losses at Philadelphia, but had been rejuvenated this season. He's playing all over the defensive line and is getting more help than in the past two seasons from Anthony McFarland and Simeon Rice.

Still, the Eagles are rested, the Bucs have won five straight and are due to lose. The Eagles know how to beat them.

EAGLES, 17-16
Indianapolis (plus 5) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)
Cincinnati Maddox (believe it or not) has given the Steelers fire-

Pro picks

power. The question is whether Jerome Bettis' performance last week was inspired by playing the Bengals.
Nah, the Bus is back.
STEELERS, 35-33

- San Diego (plus 7) at Oakland No respect for the Chargers.
RAIDERS, 24-20

- Buffalo (plus 4) at Miami The oddsmakers obviously have as much respect for Ray Lucas as for Jay Fiedler.
DOLPHINS, 41-30

- San Francisco (plus 2) at New Orleans Whose suite is Terrell Owens' account sitting in this week?
SAINTS, 24-20

- Denver (minus 2.5) at Kansas City The Chiefs can't stop anyone.
BRONCOS, 45-40

- Washington (plus 7.5) at Green Bay It's not only the QB. Something's wrong with the Washington defense, too.
PACKERS, 34-23

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- Seattle (plus 5.5) at St. Louis "We're a good team that's playing badly," Seattle coach Mike Holmgren says. Holmgren has the book on Marc Bulger.
SEAHAWKS, 20-19

- Carolina (plus 3.5) at Atlanta Doug Johnson did nicely, but Michael Vick's shoulder has healed. The bloom is off Carolina, which has Chris Weinke back at quarterback.
FALCONS, 17-6

- Jacksonville (plus 1.5) at Baltimore Questions about Mark Brunell and Ray Lewis.
RAVENS, 9-7

- Dallas (plus 3.5) at Arizona Emmitt inches closer but ...
CARDINALS, 24-11

- Minnesota (plus 3) at New York Jets

Fancy that: The Jets are favored.
JETS, 27-21

- Chicago (minus 3) at Detroit Everything that went right for the Bears is now going wrong. Bad health doesn't help.
LIONS, 24-23

- Houston (plus 9) at Cleveland The fans won't cheer an injury to Tim Couch this week.
BROWNS, 24-3

LAST WEEK: 5-9 (spread), 8-6 (straight up)
SEASON: 40-47-1 (spread), 52-36 (straight up)

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

A better September

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

September 2002: 2,015
That's a 26 percent increase from the 1,598 SkyWest boardings in September 2001, when Joslin Field - along with airports everywhere in the nation - lost traffic following terrorist attacks on the United States and a nationwide air-traffic shutdown. September boardings totaled 1,561 in 2000, when an uninitiated runway in Twin Falls led to an unexpectedly long shutdown of a couple of weeks.

Year-to-date 2002: 29,964
That's just 3 percent below the 24,720 boardings in the first nine months of 2001. At that point last year, boardings were running 5 percent below the nine-month 2000 level.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sprint posts profit of \$519 million for Q3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sprint Corp. moved back into the black during the third quarter, the company said, posting a \$519 million profit on sales of \$6.79 billion.

After reporting a net loss for three of the last four quarters, Sprint said improved sales to business customers fleeing its bankruptcy competitors, as well as layoffs and other cost controls within Sprint, helped the company turn a record operating profit for the quarter.

The \$6.79 billion in revenue was an increase of 3 percent from a year ago and beat Wall Street estimates. In addition, the company took steps during the quarter to increase its available cash and cut its debt.

The positive economic quarter came despite a net loss of customers for Sprint PCS - which has a Twin Falls store - and a decline in long-distance sales in Sprint's traditional landline business.

"I'm pleased with the progress we are making in both operating performance and management of the business," said William T. Earey, Sprint's chief executive. "In the quarter, we reduced our debt by \$450 million and increased cash on hand by \$100 million, to \$738 million. As we look out over the horizon, we believe the reduced debt is an indicator of what is to come."

On the wireless side, Sprint PCS president Len Lauer said the company will revamp pricing and work to improve customer service and network coverage to re-establish Sprint PCS as an industry leader.

"This management team understands the importance of re-establishing credibility, and I am confident we are focused on the right areas," Lauer said.

Expenses result in tough quarter for Zions Bank

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation, though declaring a net income in the third quarter, took a major hit to its bottom line from several non-recurring items. Zions posted \$39.4 million in net income, or 43 cents per share, in the third quarter. However, when non-recurring expenses in the quarter cost the bank \$67.7 million, or nearly 51 cents per share. With those expenses, net income decreased 51.5 percent in the third quarter. 2002 compared to the same time last year. The net income of the year for Zions totaled \$183.8 million, or 1.83 cents per share.

Dell passes HP to regain industry's top spot

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - Dell Computer Corp. has regained the top spot in the PC industry, as it flattened Hewlett-Packard Co. despite that company's merger with Compaq Computer Corp., according to research released this week.

It took Dell only two quarters to regain the top spot after HP's May merger with Compaq. Dell, a Twin Falls employer, had 16 percent of third-quarter PC shipments to HP's 15.5 percent, said the report by

International Data Corp.

The overall PC sector grew for the first time since the first quarter of 2001, thanks mostly to strong consumer sales. Business spending on PCs remained tepid at best, IDC said. Global third-quarter shipments of PCs grew 3.8 percent from a year ago, while U.S. shipments grew 6.7 percent.

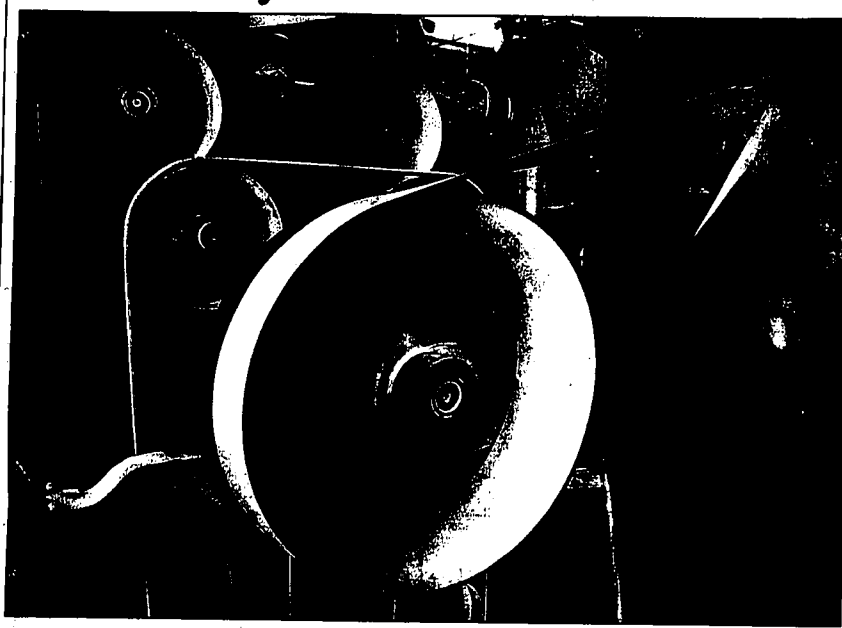
HP's shipments fell 2 percent from last year's third quarter, but grew compared to the second quarter, a sign that the company's merger with Compaq is proceeding smoothly, IDC said.

HP and Gateway Inc., which held 6 percent of the U.S. market, did especially well among consumers, IDC said. Apple Computer Corp.'s shipments fell 5.3 percent from last year's third quarter, but the company's retail sales grew 70 percent from the second quarter, IDC said.

Dell, based in the Austin suburb of Round Rock, also struck a chord with consumers, said Loren Loverde, director of IDC's Worldwide Quarterly PC Tracker service.

"It seems consumers are still responding to aggressive marketing and pricing," he said. "H.P. Dell, Gateway and Apple are all competing for a slice of the consumer pie, and for the most part they're doing reasonably well in that segment."
But it's still too early to declare that the PC market is in recovery, Loverde said. "We're still a little bit cautious. There's a lot of uncertainty in the market," he said. "Overall growth is really not that significant so far."

Family mill flourishes



Jose D. Cordova runs a vintage 1920s roller-style flour mill at his business, the Valencia Flour Mill Ltd., in Jarales, N.M., Sept. 23. Cordova gave up a corporate engineering job with 3M in Minnesota to resurrect the business that had been in his family for 75 years.

Engineer gives up career, returns to roots

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - As gamblers go, it was a big one.

Jose Cordova was firmly in the corporate world, an engineer at 3M Corp. in St. Paul, Minn., when a dormant, neglected flour mill run for 75 years by his father and grandfather ended up in the family estate in New Mexico.

Cordova was told the old mill would be sold. He heard a quiet voice from his past.

"My father's flour mill had always been in the back of my mind," Jose said. "I spent a year going over the pluses and minuses, the advantages and disadvantages."

Jose and his wife, Kathy, looked at old mills in Minnesota and at Rancho de las Golondrinas near Santa Fe. They went to libraries, visited businesses and talked to consultants. They thought about their lives: Jose's degree is in milling engi-

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-Jose Cordova

neering from Kansas State University; Kathy's grandfather owned a flour mill in Ireland.

And they took the plunge. "We concluded it was a viable enterprise," Kathy said. "We knew we could fall back on other things, but if we didn't try, we'd be disappointed. There was a spirit of adventure. We did the groundwork ourselves and prepared as much as we could."

That was 14 years ago, and their business, the Valencia Flour Mill Ltd., has flourished in the village of Jarales, about 35 miles south of Albuquerque.

"It's been a real challenge, but we're glad we did it," Jose said.

The Cordovas' business mills 130,000 pounds of flour a year. The wheat is New Mexico grown, from the east side of the state. Jose does the milling, Kathy the marketing, and they hire people to help with packing. They have three in-state retail distributors, one out-of-state distributor and a food service broker. Annual sales have grown from \$27,000 the first year to about \$100,000 now.

The company's first products were a tortilla flour, a pastry flour and a whole wheat flour sold in sizes ranging from 2 pounds to 50 pounds. Sopaipilla and fry bread mixes were added

in 1992 to meet a changing market.

"We changed our business focus to more exactly meet the market needs," Kathy said. "One of the most effective things we did in the beginning was grocery store demos. We learned by meeting the customers. We found out what they wanted."

What they wanted was just-add-water mixes. The Valencia mixes now account for about 80 percent of the company's sales.

A breakthrough was getting shelf space in the Albertson's grocery chain in 1992. Valencia products now can be found at stores around the state. Valencia also has retail outlets in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Texas.

A setback was the bankruptcy and closure of Furrs grocery stores last year. Valencia was in 72 stores in New Mexico and West Texas.

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Utility turns toward conservation

The Associated Press

BOISE - After several years of reduced spending on energy conservation programs, Idaho Power is focusing on ways to curb electricity use.

A 30-cent-a-month conservation charge on customer's bills, approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last spring, will give the company about \$2.5 million in revenue this year. It devotes to energy conservation programs.

The investment is up from \$1.8 million last year, but is still lower than the \$199 million spent by the company over a five-year period. It is the largest amount ever spent on conservation programs.

nator, said fears of deregulation curbed conservation spending in the last decade.

But the California energy crisis changed that by driving up prices and making deregulation less attractive. With high prices still a fresh memory, Neminich said there is more interest in conservation.

The new conservation efforts kick off this week when nearly 600,000 customers receive two different notices in their Idaho Power bills that will allow them to save \$3 each on energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs. The bulbs use about 75 percent less electricity than standard incandescent bulbs. Customers can receive a free energy audit and a free compact fluorescent bulb.

ment, but if at least 15 percent of customers use the bulbs the costs will be recovered in energy savings.

The conservation efforts are being driven by the company's new Energy Efficiency Advisory Group, which was formed last spring at the request of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The group includes Idaho Power officials and commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential customer representatives. Nancy Zins, vice president for the Northwest Energy Coalition, said she will be the advisory group's new chair. The bulbs should be available at participating hardware stores.

Ameristar continues to rule Kansas City market

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ameristar's recent dominance in Kansas City's casino market has moved from blip to trend.

The market's biggest gambling spot grossed \$18.1 million in December for a year-over 36.3 percent market share, according to the Missouri Gaming Commission.

Since June, Ameristar's Okfusko Hotel in Kansas City's state capital is offering a new resort casino and the Horseshoe Hotel

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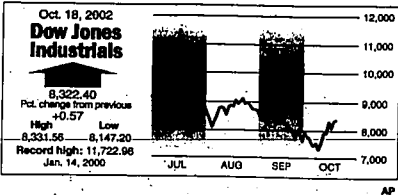
Since June, Ameristar Casino & Hotel in Kansas City has recorded four consecutive months in excess of 35 percent above the property's best four-month revenue curve since it opened in 1997.

Along with the property's best four-month revenue and hotel occupancy, Ameristar's Okfusko Hotel in Kansas City is offering a new resort casino and the Horseshoe Hotel

Stocks rise, record another winning week

Inflation rises slightly, trade deficit balloons

NEW YORK (AP) - Momentum from Wall Street's... Dow Jones Industrial Average...



The gain was surprising given stocks' recent big ride... The Dow closed up 47.36, or 0.6 percent...

The market's broader indicators were also higher... Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 5.19, or 0.6 percent...

In the two weeks that ended Aug. 24... But analysts and investors also remain cautious...

Analysts and investors say they are hopeful stocks are finally moving up from some dismal lows... On Friday, investors rewarded companies that reported encouraging results.

Microsoft rose \$2.38 to \$53.15... Avon jumped \$3.60 to \$49.79...

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a big jump in energy costs, consumer inflation rose modestly in September... The government's most closely watched inflation gauge...

The government's most closely watched inflation gauge, the Consumer Price Index, edged up 0.2 percent last month... Low inflation gives the Federal Reserve leeway to hold shorter-term interest rates...

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On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial closed up 47.36 points at \$3,222.40.

In another report, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit swelled to a record \$3.5 billion in August...

Imports of goods and services rose by 2 percent to \$120.3 billion, the highest level in 17 months... Exports fell by 1.3 percent in August to \$81.9 billion.

Conference

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...connecting networks throughout the state... Charlie Creson, chief executive of Syringa Networks, will be one of the panel members.

Syringa member Project Mutual Telephone, based in Minnicassia... The conference will discuss telecommunications for companies making location decisions.

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MARKETS

Major Idaho employer reports record losses

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CLOSING FUTURES

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Metals/Currency

Table listing prices for gold, silver, platinum, and various currencies like the Euro and British Pound.

CHEESE

Table showing prices for various types of cheese, including Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes, such as Russet and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table showing prices for various grades of sugar, including white and brown.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BEANS

Table showing prices for various types of beans, including navy and pinto.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for live animals, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing numerous mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Mom's flame is unwelcome guest to daughter



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I'm glad, because all they ever did was fight and put my brother and me in the middle. I am now away at college. Dad has found a terrific girlfriend and I love. The problem is Mom. Mom has also found someone. His name is Tom, and I can't stand him. She never drank or gambled before she met him. Now they frequent casinos, and she has multiple beers with dinner - even when she is on medication that specifically warns not to mix with alcohol. For the last 12 days that I was there, Tom ate every meal at our house. He even came along when Mom drove me back to school. I have tried talking to her. She keeps pushing us together and has invited him to come for the weekend when she visits me at school next month. She has invited Tom to my graduation, even though tickets are limited, and she plans to invite him to my wedding, which is almost two years away.

Abby, I don't want Tom at any of these special occasions. How can I get her to stop inviting him to things I'd prefer only my family attend?

-HAD IT IN THICCA, N.Y.
DEAR HAD IT: You may not be able to, particularly if your

mother thinks this new man in her life "completes" her in some way. She appears to be an addictive personality - she's addicted to alcohol, gambling and him. Since your mother refuses to visit you without her boyfriend, face it: Your mother has decided the price you must pay for her company is to tolerate Tom's presence. If that price is too high, limit your time with both of them. But accept the fact that having your mother at your graduation and/or your wedding means you will have to tolerate the person who has become the new center of her life.

DEAR ABBY: Please add this to your "acts of kindness" file. I moved into a courtyard apartment three years ago. After settling in, I planted two containers of spring flowers and placed them outside my front door. They were colorful, and my neighbors commented how much they enjoyed them. Imagine my surprise and disappointment upon returning home one day to find one of the containers missing. I was so upset that I placed a

sign on the empty spot. It read: "In memory of my beautiful, lovingly tended container of flowers, taken from this spot on May 22." Four days later, to my surprise and delight, in its place I found a new container of flowers. Next to it was a sign that read: "We wish we could find who took your flowers. Please enjoy these. From, A Kinder World." I tried for days to find out who left the container,

but they never revealed themselves. Abby, we should all be grateful to people who make our world a kinder place.
-V. IONE MOODY MURCHISON, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
DEAR V: Indeed we should. I see the flowers as a metaphor for optimism, and I'm pleased that yours was restored.

ACROSS

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Capricorn: Define terms

IF OCTOBER 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are independent, creative, intelligent and sexy. You harmonize with bright colors that include yellow, gold. Almost everything you do has touch of originality. You are romantic and could be in love with love. Leo, Aquarius persons play special roles in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar cycle high; events will transpire to bring you close to goal. Even while reading this, circumstances are turning in your favor. You are exuding personality, sex appeal.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May. 20): You could be power behind the throne! You will be looked upon as controller who's responsible for state of affairs. Visit someone temporarily located to home or hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your fondest hopes, wishes could become realities. Rise above current circumstances. Good deed you performed nine days ago will still be benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take charge, put forth policy in confident manner. Accept offer to go into business. Focus on original thinking, fresh start in new direction. Leo plays dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Separation from family is temporary. Journey will bring positive results. You received added recognition, compensation. Questions of residence, marriage will grab spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be celebrating because legal problem will dissolve. Emphasis on humor, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Events transpire to verify views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be positive concerning legal rights, persistence. Odds are against you, but you beat them. You will go "beat the game." Rebuilding program gets underway; check durability of goods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Kerry plans flexible. Flexion is serious, could get hot and heavy. Repeat and write; share knowledge. Get story behind story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Action, resolve, second hand hope, marriage. Key is to be diplomatic; show appreciation for luxury item received as gift. You will hear music; dance or march to your own tune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed." Define terms, streamline paperwork. Utilize extraordinary perception. Follow your "inner feelings."

HOROSCOPE
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent investment was wise despite superficial indications. Your idea was valid, will prove productive. Don't be discouraged by delay; time is on your side.

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WORLD

Indonesia issues anti-terror decree

Suspect group's spiritual leader enters hospital, avoiding questioning

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia issued a tough anti-terror decree Saturday that would punish the Bali bombers with the death penalty, while the spiritual leader of an Islamic group suspected in the attack was hospitalized, postponing his police interrogation.

Nearly a week after bombs exploded in a nightclub district on the resort island, killing at least 183 people and injuring more than 300, the world's most populous Muslim country appeared to be heading months of calls to crack down on terrorism.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri's government achieved two milestones in the anti-terrorism fight — ramming through emergency measures by decree after months of legislative delay in Parliament, and naming the cleric Abu Bakar Bashir as a suspect in terrorism.

Both reflected signs of the difficulties confronting the government, which has feared a crack-down could provoke a backlash by extremists. The decree was announced nine hours late after a Cabinet meeting. Justice Minister Yuril Mahendra said was hung up on unspecified points.

The final decree permits suspects to be detained for three days based on intelligence reports. A judge can then order the suspect held for up to six months for further interrogation without charge.

Anyone who commits an act of terror, or threatens to do so, or who destroys public or international facilities, could face prison



A relative of a victim in last week's nightclub bombing attends a traditional Balinese funeral procession Friday in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia. The attack killed nearly 200 people, most of them foreign tourists. At right, Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir speaks to reporters in Solo, central Java, Indonesia, Friday, before entering a hospital. The spiritual leader of an Islamic militant group suspected of involvement in the deadly Bali bombings prayed for the safety of Osama bin Laden hours before he was hospitalized for respiratory problems.

sentences ranging from four years to life to death by firing squad. Using chemical, biological or radioactive materials to cause terror would bring the same penalties.

People who stockpile or use firearms or explosives could face penalties ranging from three years in jail to death.

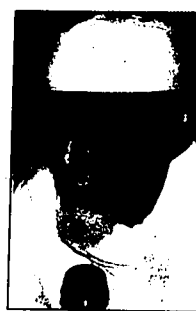
The measures were made retroactive to cover the Bali bombing.

The measures will be enforced by the police. Many Indonesians

are hesitant about giving wider powers to the military — which has a record of human rights abuses only partially reined in by democratic leaders since dictator Suharto was toppled in 1998.

Bashir, 64, who runs an Islamic boarding school in the Java city of Solo, was summoned by police to the capital to be questioned Saturday about his alleged involvement in deadly church bombings in 2000.

Police have said Bashir is not a suspect in the Bali bombings, but



At right, Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir speaks to reporters in Solo, central Java, Indonesia, Friday, before entering a hospital. The spiritual leader of an Islamic militant group suspected of involvement in the deadly Bali bombings prayed for the safety of Osama bin Laden hours before he was hospitalized for respiratory problems.

the al-Qaida-linked organization he is accused of leading. Jemah Islamiyah, is viewed by the United States and Australia as a prime suspect in the attack.

Bashir avoided questioning, at least for now. Hours after giving a defiant sermon to about 300 followers in Solo in which he prayed for the safety of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, he was admitted to a hospital for respiratory problems. Doctors said he would be examined and probably would not be released before Sunday.

Protesters call for U.S. to leave their country

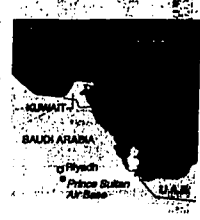
Los Angeles Times

MANAMA, Bahraini — Chanting "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" protesters here Friday night angrily called for Bahrain's government to oust the U.S. Navy from the base that serves as its regional headquarters in the Persian Gulf.

Organized by the local Islamic political group, the protest was the latest in a series of anti-U.S. demonstrations in recent months, including a rock-throwing march by several thousand people outside the U.S. Embassy in April that left a teenage protester dead after a skirmish with Bahraini police. Two sailors were beaten by a crowd a month later.

More than 500 protesters rallied outside the U.N. complex along Embassy Row to urge the United Nations not to support any U.S. effort to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. With several television stations broadcasting the protest across the Arab world, speakers called for the government of this Persian Gulf island to withdraw permission for the United States to continue its military presence, which began shortly after World War II. "No to American Bases in Islamic Bahrain," read one banner.

The U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet is headquartered here, and U.S. and British Royal Air Force planes use the international airport as a regional hub. Without the facilities here, the U.S. ability to project military power in the region would be severely undercut. In exchange for use of the base,



the United States provides security for Bahrain against Iraq. The United States also is helping Bahrain upgrade its military force with training and equipment.

During the Persian Gulf War, Iraq launched Scud missiles at Bahrain. Still, the protesters said the U.S. military presence here politically is unacceptable, and endangers Bahrain's sovereignty.

"This is the new colonialism," said one protester, Suhyla Saifir, a dentist. "Americans are the new savages. We have so much anger at them. We will stop at nothing to stop them if they attack an Arab country."

Arab intellectuals disagree on how a U.S. attempt to topple Saddam would play in the Persian Gulf.

Mohammed Saleh Musfir, a former newspaper editor and now a political science lecturer, predicted an exponential growth in anti-U.S. sentiment and protests that could lead to governments asking the U.S. military to leave the bases it has used for decades.

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WORLD

In Russia, six of 10 pregnancies end in abortion

MOSCOW (AP) - About 60 percent of all pregnancies in Russia end in abortion, and another 10 percent of pregnant women lose unborn children because of health problems, the nation's chief gynecologist said Friday. Russia ranks second in the world behind Romania in the number of abortions per capita, Vladimir Kulakov, the head of the Scientific Center for Obstetrics and Gynecology, said at a news conference. Girls in Russia under 18 account for every

tenth abortion, he said. Doctors say the use of contraception is less widespread in Russia than in the West. Of some 38 million women of childbearing age, about 6 million are infertile, and medical authorities consider abortions a major cause of infertility, Kulakov said. He said about half the women who bear children in Russia do not get enough nourishment or vitamins during pregnancy, and that 58.8 percent of all newborns last year were born with illnesses.



Philippine National Police bomb disposal investigators gather evidence from inside the wreckage of a passenger bus following an explosion late Friday at suburban Quezon city, north of Manila.

Another deadly bomb attack hits Philippines

QUEZON CITY, Philippines (AP) - A bomb tore through a passenger bus in a Manila suburb Friday night, killing at least three people and injuring 23 - the latest in a series of bombings this month in a jittery country where U.S.-trained troops are battling a Muslim rebel group linked to al-Qaida. There were no immediate suspects or claims of responsibility, police said. The passenger who brought the explosive aboard the bus was believed to be among the dead, but it was unclear whether the blast was intended as a suicide attack. "I was sleeping, then there was a very loud explosion," teenage student at Marilyn Villareal, who was aboard the bus but was not injured, told GMA7 television as she fought back tears. "There was chaos, and I was pinned down. I was kicked around and found myself outside the bus."

Philippines blast

A bomb exploded on a crowded bus in suburban Manila Friday.



Philippine National Police bomb disposal investigators gather evidence from inside the wreckage of a passenger bus following an explosion late Friday at suburban Quezon city, north of Manila.

The explosion in Quezon City came a day after two deadly bombings in the southern Philippines, and hours after a suicide blast in the capital's financial district. Officials said the Abu Sayyaf, which the Philippine and U.S. governments have linked to al-Qaida, was the most likely suspect for Thursday's bombings in Zamboanga city, which killed 17 people and injured more than 150. The Abu Sayyaf recently threatened attacks in retaliation for an ongoing military offensive against it, and has been blamed for an Oct. 2 bombing in Zamboanga that killed four people, including an American Green Beret.

Some 260 American troops remain in Zamboanga in the southern Philippines following a 18-month U.S. counterterrorism

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRN AP

crisis exercise aimed at helping Filipino troops fight the Abu Sayyaf.

Earlier Friday, President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo visited the Zamboanga bombing site, saying the country's bomb attacks have gone from "bad to worst" and urged her people to help fight terrorists.

"Terrorism cannot survive for long in an unfriendly environment," Arroyo said. "Let us give terrorism the unfriendly environment."

Language law alarms some, amuses others in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - In the humblest of jobs, an unusual new law, Romania's first-food vendors won't be able to hawk the English-only version any more. Instead, they'll have to offer what would translate, in Romanian as "a kind of sausage in a kind of roll." Computer companies advertising a "laptop" will also need a "an apparatus for putting at the top of the lap." Politicians could keep gathering for a "summit" as long as they also called it "a high-level meeting." It's windy and awkward, but Sen. George Pruteanu says it's the only way to preserve Romanian from the growing influence of English and other foreign languages. Pruteanu's legislation, which passed parliament last week, has some Romanians up in arms and others laughing with laughter. But to Pruteanu, a self-proclaimed protector of the native language, the law was needed. It still awaits final fine-tuning and presidential OK, but as it stands now, it dispels that any foreign terms covered by the law will be avoided - political campaigns and pop festivals, TV broadcasts and the like - must be accompanied by a Romanian translation. The debate touches sensitive

nationalist chords. Supporters say it bolsters the country's self-esteem, while opponents say it's a retreat into narrow-mindedness at a time when Romania is striving to mesh into the outside world, and particularly the prospect of multilingual European Union.

"Pruteanu, a trained linguist who speaks correct if somewhat affected Romanian, says 80 percent of the country's 22 million people are confused by the English expressions that cross their lives. Legal action, he insists, is needed to ensure the survival of the native tongue.

"The law aims to give the crowds of people who don't speak foreign languages the sensation that the street also belongs to them - and not just to the snobs and pretentious people and nouveaux riches with fancy villas," he told senators Monday after the law was passed. Pruteanu's law appeals to those older than 45, who grew up under Nicolae Ceausescu's communist dictatorship and tend to be more used to state-imposed rules on life and conduct. They are less familiar with the English expressions flooding into the country since Ceausescu was overthrown in 1989.

German hostage-taker surrenders

WABLINGEN, Germany (AP) - A teenage gunman who kidnapped a 21-year-old woman from a southwestern German town Sunday later held her captive in a forest near the town, police said. The 17-year-old boy, who was off the school

Wablingen, near Stuttgart. Pruteanu's law says it will be used to ensure the survival of the native tongue.

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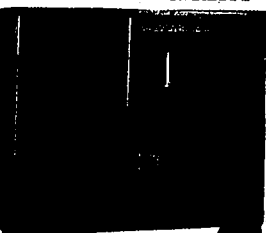


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Aid workers' zeal raises questions

No one should doubt the courage of Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer.

But after hearing the two Christian aid workers tell the story of their imprisonment in Afghanistan to 20,000 women in Charlotte, N.C., I respectfully question some of their other qualities.

And my first question is this: When does a missionary's zeal turn him or her into a zealot?

It was hard not to be stirred by the stage that erupted when Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer took the stage at the Women of Faith's "Sensational Life" conference Oct. 4 at the Charlotte Coliseum.

They weren't just two dedicated Christians sharing their faith - they were two patriots whose names and harrowing story struck an American nerve after Sept. 11.

Curry and Mercer held the audience spellbound as they relayed their 105 days in Taliban custody - recalling the threats and bombs, and recounting the moments when their faith survived even when they thought they might not.

"Yeah, I know I might die," Mercer recalled thinking, "but Jesus is still worthy."

That evening at the Coliseum, we felt privileged to be in the presence of two women willing to die for their cause. But listening to them share their testimony and talking to them privately moments before they took the spotlight, I was left unsettled.

They are determined to return to Afghanistan and continue trying to convert Muslims to Christianity. "They don't know that Jesus died on the cross for them," said Curry, who turned 30 in the Taliban prison. "Who's going to tell them? This determination struck me as brave and passionate - and yet foolhardy and overbearing. Sharing their faith - which is what missionaries do after they hand out blankets and food - is noble. I'm just not so sure about aggressively preaching that Jesus is the only way to poverty-stricken Muslims in a nation torn by war and besieged by terrorism."

Curry, 25, admitted that her mother does not want her to return to Afghanistan. What mother would? And yet the daughter knows who she answers to first.

"It comes down to the fact that I have to obey God," Mercer told me. "I know that I know that I know that God said, 'This is the place for me.'"

In theory, I'd be proud if my son (only four years younger than Mercer) spoke of a willingness to die for a cause.

"But in real life, would I want him to disobey me and die for a cause that is both dangerous and controversial? Would I?"

Curry and Mercer have made more than 200 public appearances since they were freed last November by anti-Taliban forces. Their ministry has expanded to include a book and forthcoming CD with the lyrics and praise songs that gave them strength in the Taliban prison.

"I'm glad they've become celebrities. They've earned the right to profess the beliefs expressed so eloquently by Curry."

"God can use anybody." In this case, God is using them to make the rest of us think about what it means to be a missionary.

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Retreat focuses on 'Ashes to Beauty'



Michele Hodge Snyder will talk others how to overcome tragedy at next week's interdenominational women's retreat.

By Dixie Thomas Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - "Ashes to Beauty" is the focus of the retreat planned by the Agape Women's Interfaith Ministries of Gooding. Michele Hodge Snyder, the keynote speaker, teaches at Rupert Alternative High School and is no stranger to hardship. She had a difficult childhood with emotionally painful experiences, she says. Eventually, she learned to overcome tragedy and turn suffering into joy.

Susan Westendorf, a member of the Agape Women's Interfaith Ministries Board of Directors, said Snyder will talk about finding happiness in the struggle and will discuss "a time to mourn and a time to dance."

Agape is a Greek word meaning "God's love," the purest kind of love. The group of

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interdenominational women started meeting in 1979, for lunch. The local group is not affiliated with any national organization, Westendorf said.

Today, the group lunches are a means to reach out to other women for Christian companionship and the sharing of faith.

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The lunches have attracted women from Bliss, Shoshone, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Dietrich and Hagerman.

Last year, the ministry branched out and held a retreat. It attracted 60 women and featured Bible study times, Westendorf said.

The next group lunch meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Don't have a prayer? You can always call for one

By Bobby Ross Jr.
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Out of a job, "Snooky" from Maryland turns to a 1-800 number. It's not an employment service, though. It's a 24-hour prayer line. The call reaches the home of an 89-year-old woman - one of a legion of volunteers - who writes down the woman's prayer request and asks God to help.

"Be with her right now, Lord, and help her shut her eyes and see you," the volunteer prays. "Let her open her ears and hear what you have to say just to her."

The Nashville-based Upper Room Living Prayer Center, an ecumenical ministry funded by United Methodist Men, receives more than 25,000 telephone prayer requests each month and an additional 5,000 by e-mail, fax and regular mail.

It is one of many telephone lines and Web sites across the nation trying to connect people with God.

From the Assemblies of God's "1-800-4-PRAYER" line in Springfield, Mo., to the Peale Center for Christian Living prayer center in Pawling, N.Y., volunteers take prayer requests around the clock.

Mary O. Benedict, manager of the Upper Room prayer line, said callers like the anonymity the ministry offers. Volunteers ask only for first names and home state or country, but providing even that information is optional. The telephone requests are forwarded around the world to 350 prayer groups who recite the prayer for 30 days.

"People sometimes are afraid to have other people know they have a problem," Benedict said. But with the Upper Room prayer line, "they can call and know their life and share that concern and have someone pray for them."

Sometimes callers can get help even if a volunteer isn't immediately available. "At the tone, leave your message and rest assured that your request will be prayed for," said a



Margie Smith, in her Nashville, Tenn., home, offers prayers over the phone to a caller. Smith, 71, answers calls for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday for the Upper Room Living Prayer Center, a ministry that receives more than 25,000 phone prayer requests each month. Nationally, 8,000 people working two-hour shifts keep the 24-hour prayer-line staffed at night and on weekends 365 days a year.

recording on the Peale prayer line recently. A voice on the Silent Unity Prayer Ministry in Kansas City, Mo., comforts callers on hold with the recording, "While you wait, be assured that God's love is with you."

Yet callers should still be careful not to be too trusting, watchdog groups like the Dallas-based Trinity Foundation warn. They advise against giving an address or credit card number to people working for prayer lines.

"I've always said, 'If you call a prayer line and they want anything more than your first name, hang up on them because God knows your last name,'" said Ole

Anthony, Trinity president.

While Upper Room is a ministry of the 8.3-million member United Methodist Church, volunteers are from several Christian denominations. About 120 people in Nashville routinely answer calls on weekdays. Some work from the Upper Room office, but most have calls forwarded to their homes. Nationally, 6,000 people working two-hour shifts keep the line staffed at night and on weekends - 365 days a year.

The prayer line started in 1977 as a vision of Maxie Dunham, who was then an editor of Upper Room devotional magazine. The publication still

prayer with helping her husband of 47 years survive lung cancer.

Some callers want God to cure their cancer. Others need help find broken relationships. A Texas waitress told North Carolina volunteer Jim Davenport she saw the line on a dollar bill she received as a tip.

Margie Smith, 71, answers calls for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday - whether she's in Nashville or at her family's retirement home in Florida. On a recent morning, her phone rang 28 times.

"The Lord has blessed me in many, many ways. If I can impart some of the Lord's blessings on the people that call, that is all I can hope for," said Smith, a Presbyterian who credits

Billy Graham tells faithful God is the answer to all turmoil

By Bertie Delgado
The Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas - The Rev. Billy Graham likes to say that when he starts preaching, he receives strength that can come only from God.

On a cool Thursday evening, in a Texas Stadium filled with about 37,000 people, the strength he speaks of was easy to see. Although helped to the lectern by his son, the Rev. Franklin Graham, the 83-year-old evangelist stood on his own for 30 minutes delivering his message. He held onto the lectern in front of him for just a few minutes but mostly used his hands to make his points.

And his points were the same as they've been throughout his ministry, which has spanned about 60 years: God has the answer to all of the turmoil in the world. God is love, and salvation comes through Jesus Christ.

"God had a son, and he sent him in ransom for us," he said. "I'm not talking about the resurrection. We stepped out of our sins and some were wounded and some were healed." He said, "I would like to see the world if we



The Rev. Billy Graham, pictured here, spoke in Texas Thursday evening.

could go down there and help those sins and tell them that we didn't mean to do that." And my son said: 'Dad, we can't. We're too big. They're too big.' And I said, 'That's exactly what God was. God became man.' Graham has known every president since Dwight Eisenhower, and on Thursday, one of the best honored to have this opportunity to speak with each of you about a

genuine American hero."

He called Graham the "personal pastor to America's first family for as long as I can remember." He talked about experiences he had with Graham when he was president. He said his family respects, cherishes and loves Graham. And he said his son, President Bush, shares those feelings. Bush also made a point of saying that his son would seek a peaceful resolution

to the situation in Iraq before going to war.

People came from all over the Dallas-Fort Worth area to hear the Graham. Traffic kept many of them outside Texas Stadium until just before he spoke. Security also slowed people down as bags were checked and wands were held over each person before entering.

Graham spoke for about 40 minutes, as expected, and then gave his trademark invitation. He asked people to come publicly to make a commitment or recommitment to Christ.

"You may be confirmed or baptized, but you're not sure," he said. "You want to be sure. You might be a Sunday school teacher, even. You say, well, Billy, it's so far down. I know it will take two or three minutes, but we're going to wait. Right now, we're going to wait. You come from up there in the top you come." After his speech, thousands made their way down the field, about 80 yards of the filling. Graham tried to make sure people understood what their decisions meant. "Tonight," he said. "You've come, not to Billy Graham, you've come to Christ."

RELIGION

'Seventh Day' will give concert

MISSIONARIES

BURL - "Seventh Day" will present a Christian concert at 8 p.m. today at the Buhl Seventh-day Adventist Church on Highway 30. The group sings and plays various instruments.

Magic Valley Life Chain is set to take place today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Life Chain is set for 3 to 4 p.m. today along both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard between Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue.

Rock Creek Community Choir will perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church Choir, under new director Kayle Cuellar, will perform during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, meeting at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale

Church news

Mertzer will speak on "Throw Your Pocketbook." Sunday school for all ages starts at 9 a.m.

Reverend will speak on 'A Good Report'

BURLAY - The Rev. Don Wright will speak on "A Good Report," following the worship theme of "Acts of Love and Mercy," at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Idaho Falls.

Methodist church holds gospel sing-along

RUPERT - A gospel sing-along will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

St. Charles Church offers program on thanatology

HALLEY - A program on thanatology will be presented by Brother Selby Coffman from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Charles Church. Coffman is a monk at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome and a certified music therapist.

'Know Your Religion' lecture series begins

HALLEY - Four Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church and Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

begins this week. All programs begin at 7 p.m. Ages 14 and up are invited and asked to bring their scriptures. Church standard dress expected. No tape recorders, please.

Called to serve

Sister Sandra A. Thomas will serve in the Australia Sydney Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

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

Elder Austin Trent Rideout

will serve in the Tennessee Kennesaw Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Elba Ward chapel, 1500 E. 15th St.

Elder Ryan Short will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission.

He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Elder Bryant Hawkes will serve in the Brazil Salvador Mission.

He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Elder Randy White will serve in the Iowa Des Moines Mission.

He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley.

Elder Aaron Del Heward, son of DelRay and Caleen Heward of Burley, will serve in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission.

He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 354 S. 490 E. in Burley.

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Returned from serving

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What is the Parable of the Good Samaritan about?

The Rev. J.C. Kallay, senior pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Overland Park, Kan., says the Parable of the Good Samaritan is framed with this question: "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" The answer according to Jesus was to love God with your whole heart, mind and strength, and to love your neighbor as yourself.

ever helps the person in need. An issue I have always wondered about is what would Jesus have said if the man on the side of the road would have kept getting up and walking away. Would Jesus say help him no matter what or let him learn to take responsibility for changing his situation.

The Rev. Robert Lord, rector, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Mission, Kan., says the parable is a 2 1/2-year program of the church's reflections upon the Christian moral life. For the Parable of the Good Samaritan comes with a unique power and clarity what it means to live as a disciple of the Lord, to reach out to all those whom we encounter in this world with that same self-sacrifice and compassionate and caring love which was in the heart of Jesus himself when he walked on this earth.

ages of war and the denial of freedom, which daily victimize millions lying by the side of the road in our modern world. The parable is that receiving mercy is inseparable from showing mercy. To become a person of mercy is to pray ceaselessly that our heart of stone will be renovated and its hardness replaced by an active compassion.

Muslims around the globe reexamine faith

As the 21st century gets underway, more Muslims than ever before are reexamining their faith in Islam. The reexamination is not limited to the political, social and intellectual challenges of contemporary life. This global undertaking is a far more important enterprise for Islam's future than the headline-grabbing events of Political Islam. For it holds out the promise of a new Islamic theology as it plumbs the toughest questions: How should Muslims be read? What should be the proper relationship between the state and Muslim countries? What role, if any, should religious scholars have in political governance? Who holds authority in Islam? The rules of Islamic religious jurisprudence are modified? Is there such a thing as "Islamic secularism?" If intellectual freedom is a right, how far can a modern Muslim go in expressing doubts about his faith? Similar questions, of course, have riveted Muslim minds since Islam began in the 7th century. But in recent decades, the search for answers is unfolding on a scale never seen in Islamic history.

Faith Q&A

The most urgent problem facing us, the Muslims, is neither political nor economical, but a crisis of our thinking and learning process in relation to ourselves, Islam, Muslims and humanity at large. - Laith Kubba, Islamic thinker

Spiritual transformation project elicits interest

PHILADELPHIA - When the Metanexus Institute on Science and Religion solicited research proposals for studying "spiritual transformation," its officials didn't expect to be inundated with 500 applications. Proposals arrived from 21 countries, outlining research on topics such as the evolution of personal spirituality after childhood, among cancer survivors, and among Vietnam veterans. Scientists proposed examining changes in the brain during prayer and the effect a religious CEO can have on corporate culture.

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her work at the Polish Research Institute for the Madlyn and Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life. Her Metanexus proposal is to investigate the spiritual experiences of people who work in long-term care of the elderly. In interviews she has already conducted, Black has found that caregivers have often undergone a severe trauma and emotional loss. "I want to have a better understanding of the spiritual backbone of people who say they are called to do work that many consider the dirty work," Black said. Her research partners Andrew Newberg and Nina P. Azari are each the co-author of studies that use measures of blood flow to the brain as a way of examining neurological occurrences during religious activities. Newberg, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Azari, of the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands, have found that sections of the brain involving rationality, reason and high-order thinking are activated during religious activity such as prayer and meditation. Other researchers have found that religious people tend to be healthier, do better, and cope better," Newberg says. On the other side, studies will illuminate why a prayer or hymn moves people and why behavior and beliefs often change. There are tremendous implications about the spiritual and scientific side," Newberg said.

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Vatican: Russia tries to discredit church

By Victor L. Simpson
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In the latest in an increasingly bitter battle with Moscow, the Vatican on Monday denounced an appeal it called a "despicable operation" to discredit the Roman Catholic Church in Russia.

The statement by Vatican spokesman Joaquín Navarro-Valls followed an appeal to human rights groups last month by the head of the church in Russia against what he called a "large-scale anti-Catholic campaign."

As examples, the Vatican statement cited the transformation of an apartment rented out for charitable purposes by the Franciscan Order into a house of prostitution and Russian news reports depicting people in religious dress in "immoral poses."

The newspaper and TV reports were "deceitfully constructed" and clearly aimed at "damaging the reputation of the Catholic community," the statement said.

An Oct. 7 article in the daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda* featured a photograph showing a former Soviet nun in a nun's habit and a skimpy bra and panties, a man in a hooded monk's robe praying and the headline, "A Moscow monastery turned out to be a bordello."

"We see this as part of the campaign that has been going on for several months," said the Rev. Nikolai Dubinin, the deputy head of the order in Moscow. "We didn't think they would stoop this low."

Asked about the article, the newspaper's managing editor, Vladimir Mamontov, said, "In no way did the newspaper intend to compromise the Franciscan Order. The people who rented the apartment clearly used it for improper activities."

Tensions have increased following Pope John Paul II's visits to former Soviet republics and the Vatican's decision to upgrade its presence in Russia.

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by creating full dioceses. The Orthodox Church has accused the Vatican of poaching on traditional Orthodox territory. Moscow's Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II recently charged that the Vatican was following an "expansionist strategy."

The Vatican was particularly angered by the expulsion of five foreign-born Catholic priests, pointing out that actions on visas are carried out by the government, not the Orthodox Church. Archbishop Tadeusz Kondrusiewicz, the head of the Catholic Church in Russia, has also complained about bans on construction of new churches and vandalism and desecration of existing churches.

With an estimated flock of 600,000, Catholics are a tiny minority in mainly Orthodox Russia.

The tensions have blocked John Paul from visiting Russia, a major disappointment of his papacy. He attempts to set up a meeting between the pope and patriarch have also failed.

Shelter network leader will leave

By Verena Dobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Sister Mary Rose McGeady took over Covenant House 12 years ago, the shelter network for homeless teens was operating in the shadows of sexual misconduct claims against its founder.

But when she retires next year at age 75, McGeady will leave as the head of a rejuvenated group that is the nation's largest privately funded child welfare agency.

"When I agreed to come to Covenant House in 1990, I made a covenant with God that if he wanted this agency to survive, he would have to help us," McGeady said.

Since then, Covenant House has not only survived but thrived. It now serves more than double the number of people it did annually when McGeady became its leader.

A Hazleton, Pa., native, McGeady was recruited from her job coordinating 40 Catholic charitable agencies to be the president and chief executive officer of Covenant House, which has a budget upward of \$110 million. Last year, the agency assisted more than 60,000 homeless or runaway kids in the United States and five other countries, helping them get job training and complete high-school equivalency certificates.

Of those, 14,000 entered residential programs in which they were fed and housed, given medical care, drug abuse treatment and legal services. The youths enter the shelters voluntarily, and agree to abstain from substance abuse; curfew in New York is 10:30 p.m. Some 23,000 others were served at community service centers, and 26,000 through Covenant's outreach program.

Many of the kids work in local stores or learn marketable skills in fields such as nursing, computer design and food services. There's also a program for teenage mothers.

McGeady's work for those young people has also rescued Covenant House.

In 1989, a former male prostitute said he had an affair with Covenant House's founder, the late Rev. Bruce Ritter. Several other young men at Covenant House also accused the



Randy Turner, far left, and Alize Ronquillo, second from left, listen while Sister Mary Rose McGeady talks with Louis Rinton, right, at Covenant House in New York. Sister McGeady, president and CEO of Covenant House, the world's largest privately funded child welfare agency, plans to retire when she turns 75 next summer. All three youths are residents of Covenant House.

Franciscan priest of seducing them. Ritter denied the charges, but was ordered to take a leave of absence when questionable financial transactions surfaced. He later resigned.

The Covenant House board eventually found no serious financial impropriety, but extensive evidence of sexual misconduct. Ritter, who died in 1999, was never charged with any criminal wrongdoing. The scandal seems distant history now.

"I think they've done unbelievably well, despite what's happened. They're the nation's leading program to help homeless children," said Rick Koca, a retired Navy officer who founded StandUp For Kids in 1990. The San Diego-based, nonprofit program provides food, clothing and other services to youths on the streets of 28 U.S. cities.

"There are some great programs in America, people who are soldiers in the armies of compassion — one of which is Covenant House," President Bush said in introducing McGeady at a White House conference on missing, exploited and

runaway children this month.

With degrees in sociology and psychology, plus 31 honorary doctorates, McGeady has lectured in places from Japan to Central America. She's met with President Clinton and Pope John Paul II. Polish President Lech Walesa invited her to be a consultant in helping kids living on the streets of Warsaw.

Yet for all her accolades, it was clear during a recent interview at Manhattan's Covenant House that the motherly Irish-American nun is at ease with Covenant House's residents.

"Hey, I want to look at your earrings! Is it real gold?" she yelled out to Alize Ronquillo.

She went up close for a better look, also taking note of a teardrop and star tattoo under Ronquillo's left eye. The young man beamed her a smile: "You're making me blush."

McGeady, who announced her retirement earlier this month, logs about 100,000 miles a year tapping corporate support — culminating with Covenant House's annual event at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel. She also

visits Covenant House branches all around the United States and Canada, and in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The typical donation, she says, comes from "a 55-year-old woman who goes to church" — and sends in an average of \$35.

Since it was founded three decades ago, Covenant House has served 664,000 youths. Though guided by church principles, it has a lay board and is not a part of any diocese. A search committee has been appointed to find a new Covenant House leader.

McGeady blames the breakdown of the American family for so many kids leaving home, yet remains hopeful that many can be helped.

"I think the whole social climate is deteriorating, and parents are working too hard. The more stress there is on the culture, the more stress there is on the family," she said. "Our kids' reasons for being away from home are related to abuse and neglect, physical and emotional. But there are very few kids who come here that you can't turn around."

Clergy and parishioners congregate in chat rooms

By Allison Kennedy
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Somewhere in cyberspace there's a Roman Catholic priest named Jerry whose weekly thoughts and sermons resonate with a pastor in Columbus every time he logs on to the Internet.

"I've thought, 'If I could listen to him every week I know I'd be nourished.' He thinks clearly about grace and makes good points," said the Rev. Alan Miller of St. John United Methodist Church.

Miller is part of a cyber network called Breaching the Revised Common Lectionary, which is run by the University of Louisville in Kentucky. Most of the approximately 1,000 people who log on are clergy who read the lectionary — the uniform Scripture passages assigned for each Sunday — then post thoughts and sometimes full texts of sermons in the world. Readers in the free network respond as if carrying on a dialogue. Miller says he usually does not respond unless it's a

subject he feels strongly about — most days he just reads what others are saying.

"Sometimes if there's a real hot text, I can get 40 or 50 messages a day. Theologically I'm way to the right of most of them but it's good for me to bang my head against it. It broadens, enriches and challenges me."

The faithful have gotten religion in cyberspace. Computer discussion boards, chat rooms and e-mail listserves like Miller's are just some of the names for this trend. All have the same goal for the writers to encourage one another, share ideas, challenge, swap stories, and post prayer requests or sermons.

Think religious community without walls.

As you might guess, there are a multitude of options, of all faiths and sizes.

A cursory search on the Internet of Christian, Jewish and Muslim chat rooms turned up about 20 matches, hundreds more under the more general topic of religious message boards.

Group to churches: Use Harry Potter

LONDON (AP) — He's been attacked by evangelical Christians as glamorizing the occult, but young wizard Harry Potter could be a powerful means of spreading the gospel, an ecumenical church group said.

A new booklet published by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland cites J.K. Rowling's bestselling books as a good way of illustrating important themes like the battle between good and evil. The Harry Potter books "ask people to look again at the selfish material world and the presence

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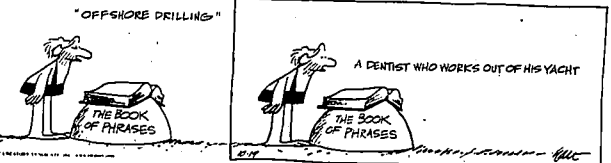
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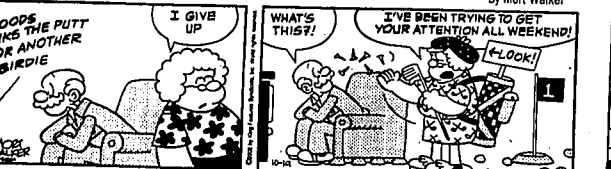
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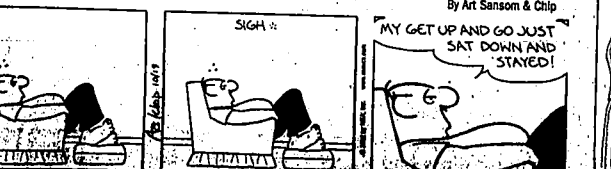
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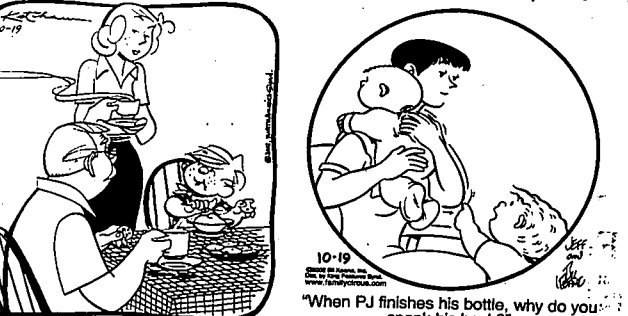


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This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored 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.

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.

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Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home-delivered meals program.



Above, early visitors to the fairgrounds in Baker. Below, Filer downtown in the early years. The historic photos are from the Filer Public Library collection. A slide presentation will be held Monday at the library.

Filer Library spotlights town history

By John Swayze
Times-News correspondent

Filer - Take part in a journey and experience the past. The Filer Public Library will present an historical slide show at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The program will feature 45 minutes of images and narration tracing early development in the town and community of Filer.

"The slides have been sitting on a shelf for the last 20 years, and since our centennial is coming up in 2006, we felt that the public needed to see them," said librarian Marge Holley.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Proceeds will benefit the Filer Public Library Fund.

The library is located at 219 Main St.

For more information, call 326-4143.



Pumpkin sale benefits children's camp

TWIN FALLS - Again this year, giant pumpkins are for sale to benefit Camp Rainbow Gold, a one-week summer camp for children with cancer located north of Ketchum.

Sharon Buckle with Camp Rainbow Gold said her parents, Archie and Joy Malone of Jerome were the inspirations for the fund-raiser. The pumpkin starts they gave her in the spring last year produced so many huge pumpkins that when she asked, "What are we going to do with all these pumpkins?" They immediately answered, "Sell them for the kids with cancer who attend your camp," Buckle said.

The fund-raiser was such a success that it has become an annual event, she added.

This year, her parents also donated large winter squash and colored Indian corn they grew on their farm.



Sharon Buckle with Camp Rainbow Gold again is selling large pumpkins to support the summer camp for children with cancer.

Pumpkins are priced at \$50 each, with offers accepted on the baked goods, watercolors, Christmas items and other craft items.

Admission is a non-perishable food item or cash donation to stock the church's pantry. Suggested items include canned soup and fruit, tuna fish, cereal, spaghetti sauce and noodles.

Lunch will be available both days, and door prizes will be awarded.

Edwards Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call 734-2425 for more information, or to help to plan your own fund-raising event for the camp.

Last year, 11 of the 67 campers were from southern Idaho.

Glena Turner and DeAnn Folsom are shown at last year's Festival of Trees. This year's event will be held at the Christian Center in Burley.



Festival of Trees prepares for 25th year

BURLEY - This year will be the 25th anniversary of the Festival of Trees.

After several months of looking for a home for this year's festivities, the Cassia Health Care Foundation was offered the use of the Christian Center, 317 W. 27th, St. in Burley. This year's theme for the event is "Silver Bells."

Anyone wishing to participate

should call Glenna Turner at 678-9794 or Pat Hansen at 678-5503.

Entertainment is scheduled by Jean Smith. Anyone wishing to be on the entertainment schedule during the festival should call 678-1353.

Donations of decorated trees or other Christmas items are welcomed. Those wishing to donate, also should call Turner or Hansen.

Anyone willing to volunteer to be host or hostess should also be invited to call.

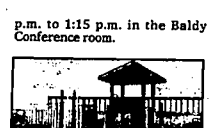
The gala will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 4. In addition to a dinner and the preview viewing of the trees, there will be dancing to the music of the Burley High School Jazz Band. Everyone is invited.

Tickets are \$25 per person and may be reserved by calling Bev Stone at 678-0968.

Twin Falls Senior Center hosts dance this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with live music from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Dr.

Cost is \$3.50.



p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Baldy Conference room.

MVRS holds open house, annual meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold an open house and its annual meeting on Wednesday at 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

The open house, which is to celebrate the completion of a remodeling and infrastructure improvements project, will be held from 4-7 p.m. Made possible through the efforts of a capital campaign steering committee, the project provided additional training rooms and offices for the Community Access Program, Magic Valley Rehabilitation reported. The program provides personal and social adjustment services to people with developmental disabilities to assist them in becoming more active.

The 20th annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. The agenda includes a brief review of the organization's accomplishments during 2001-2002, recognition of outgoing committee members and presentation of a commemorative plaque, presentation of three annual awards and election of the board of directors.

For more information, call 734-4112.

Scout receives Eagle honor award Sunday

HEYBURN - Ezra Douglas will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.

Douglas, 18, has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he erected playground equipment at Heyburn Elementary School. He was assisted by eight members of his troop, church leaders, family and friends. He is a member of Troop 48 sponsored by the Heyburn 2nd Ward. His leader is Brynren Larson.

Douglas is a senior at Minico High School where he is involved in soccer, tennis and ski club. He enjoys wake boarding and music, and has held leadership positions in the youth programs at his church. His parents are Paul and Karla Douglas of Heyburn.

SLI M-C Center schedules silk screening classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer silk screening classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. The instructor will be Virginia Hansen.

The cost is \$40.

For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

American Red Cross offers first aid, CPR class

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer a class in standard first aid and adult, infant and child CPR from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to train participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations, and recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults.

A review class also will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

For more information and class prices, call 733-6464.

Business hawks rubber sovears stamping classes

TWIN FALLS - Tiffany Square will host six different rubber stamping classes and a national rubber stamp demonstration Oct. 25-26 at 132 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Classes will include: "Daisy Extravaganza," "All Occasion" and "Elegant Christmas."

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

For more information, call May at 736-7286.

National Guard Members

TWIN FALLS - The National Guard Haunted Warzone will be held from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 26 at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$4.50 for adults or \$3.50 with a non-perishable food item. The cost for children ages 12 and under is \$3.50 or \$3 with a non-perishable food item.

All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls National Guard Family Readiness Program.

The haunted warzone is not recommended for children ages 8 and under unless accompanied by an adult. There will be a room for younger children to watch movies or play board games.

For more information, call 733-2404.

Jerome Kiwanis group welcomes new officers

JEROME - Jerome Kiwanis have installed new officers.

Newly-elected president Jim Herrera took over the gavel from past president Jane Amoureux. He started his term Oct. 1.

Other officers installed were president-elect Cindy Morgado, vice president Sandra Moore, treasurer Dale Layne, secretary Rick Haberman and assistant secretary Earl McGuire.

Serving on the club's board of directors is Sandra Moore, David Farnsworth, Jackie Howell, George Silver Jr. and Bob Amoureux.

Installing the Jerome members were Governor elect Bob Parish and Lieutenant Governor Bob Dempsy.

Recent club activities include sixth and seventh-grade football, a Key Club at Jerome High School, highway cleanup and the Reading is Fundamental program.

For more information, call Herrera at 324-4162.

Women's Ministries holds fifth annual craft fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries fifth annual holiday

craft fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Items for sale will include floral, jewelry, books, wood crafts, baked goods, watercolors, Christmas items and other craft items.

Admission is a non-perishable food item or cash donation to stock the church's pantry. Suggested items include canned soup and fruit, tuna fish, cereal, spaghetti sauce and noodles.

Lunch will be available both days, and door prizes will be awarded.

Benefit dinner, auction set for Hagerman woman

HAGERMAN - St. Catherine's Council of Catholic Women will host a benefit spaghetti dinner and auction for Karey Reall on Oct. 26 at the American Legion Hall on Highway 30 in Hagerman.

The dinner will be served from 3-7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is by donation.

Reall of Hagerman is in need of donations to help pay for medical expenses, organizers say. She was diagnosed with Symetar Syndrome, a congenital condition where the body improperly circulates blood. She had open heart surgery in June of 2001 and had her right lung removed in July.

Donations may be given to the Karey Reall Fund at any Farmer's National Bank.

For more information, call Linda McCaughey at 837-6113 and leave a message.

St. Luke's starts up mentoring program

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Center for Community Health will offer a program on "Parents, Teens and Boundaries" from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 23 through Nov. 6 in the Wood River Middle School library.

The program is designed for

parents of children in grades fifth through ninth, and will focus on how to set boundaries for teens, discipline using positive messages and open lines of communication.

The cost is \$35 per person. Scholarships are available. Registration by Monday by calling 727-8733.

Information seminar aims at those with stress

BURLEY - A free introduction to a process within rapid eye technology called single situation processing technique will be held from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday in room 12 of the Snow Buildings, 1321 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

The process can help people heal from events that have brought fear, trauma, illness of injury, and helps children and students alleviate fear of the water and learn to swim faster and safer, organizers say.

Seminar will be taught by Lisa Hobson, a master rapid eye technician, swim instructor and author of an instructional swim book.

For more information, call Hobson at 678-5381 or 431-7314 or go to rapideyetechnology.com.

Son of Norway views video about Christmas

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway Magic Valley Viking Lodge will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A popcorn and movie evening will feature a presentation of the video, "Christmas in Norway."

For more information, call 324-4085.

Wendell reunion committee seeks volunteers

WENDELL - The Wendell High School reunion committee is in need of volunteers to help plan a reunion.

For more information or to volunteer, call Hena-Coleman Rounsavall at 336-3366.

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Camper Clearance Time

FOUND Small short haired dog, found on N. Dwyerland on Oct. 16. Call 678-3701

FOUND Yellow female 1 Lab/Rh Bilgus, 21st St, located 204-4300

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LOST 3 Keys on Ring, East Addison area, 2 brass keys. REWARD! Please call 538-2470

LOST 3/4 inch drive socket est. Brown metal box. 3400 East road going south of Kim to aly's Pipeyard. Call 423-4589

LOST 4 yr. old male Beagle with 2 legs, lost in Hansen vicinity. "Dino" Please call 423-5993

LOST cell phone with leather carrying case between Avoca Del Rio Circle and Flar St. Call 734-0558.

LOST Miniature Yorkie Terrier. From 2nd & Birch St. 4 yr. old female, 4 lbs. Light brown face & silver body. 2 1/2 weeks of daily medication. REWARD! Please call 788-3501

LOST pair of prescription glasses with case. Reward \$180

LOST Some! Thoroughbred, gelding, blazed, both knotted at hip and 1 white hind foot. Missing since 10/17, 1 mile south of Kimberly golf course. Call 423-5849 or 420-5707.

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contents belonging to DAVE GRIPP, last known address is 425 N 2800 E, Flar, ID 83332. Contents: assorted tools, engine, hood, compressor, clothes, etc. LEE SHORE, last known address is 352 E 4900 N, Kimberly, ID 83341. Contents: Washer/Dryer, Misc. household.

LEGAL NOTICE
Bested Bids will be received by the Wendell Highway District, Gooding County, Idaho, in the office of the Wendell Highway District no later than 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 2002, at which time the same shall be publicly opened and read.

The bids shall be for a 1984 diesel 944 Cal leader. The leader is parked at the district's office, 122 S. Shoshone, Wendell, ID. If there is a question you can call 678-3701.

All bids must be sealed with concise statement of work on the bid and identifying expenditures to which said BID pertains. The Board of the Wendell Highway District Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of the Wendell Highway District Commissioners of the Wendell Highway District.

Sayle Ann Lane Secretary/Clerk
Dated October 18, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read this notice.

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The Times-News PO Box 548
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3324.

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In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

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HOUND POUND
139 58th Ave. West
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FOUND:
1. Flowering young adult male on Blue Lanes.
2. Soccer/Pit X, Big pup, male, brown/white, Tyler St.
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6. Black Lab X, female, adult.
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#231, 607 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83330. Is looking for a good person. The hours are Mon-Thur, 1-6 and Sat. 9-12. Good computer knowledge. Location is Friday, Oct. 18, 2002. Call 208-662-2222 for an interview.

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25-30 hours, experience required; must be proficient in Sales Books. \$12/hr. Fax resume with references to 723-3511.

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SOMETHING NEW
SW mom, 22, smoker, with a variety of interests (football, biking, water). Seeking a man with a great personality. #732015

SEEKS OUTDOOR
SF 31, 5'4", mid/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, sincere SM. No drugs, no kids with and spend quality time. #937268

VOLUNTEER
SW, 38, 5'5", NS, mother, brown hair, enjoys walks, evenings at home. Seeking man, 35-45, fun-loving, intelligent, caring. #937268

MANY INTERESTS
Creative, educated SW, 40, 5'6", brown/blue, Virgo, non-smoker, enjoys camping, walks, fishing, travel, plants, swimming, winter fishing. Intelligent, creative, compassionate, confident, tall man, 40-45, non-smoker, for a casual relationship. #934332

WAITING FOR YOU
SF, 30, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, heavy-set student, enjoys fishing, hunting, love, romantic guy, 21-31, to enjoy weekends and maybe LTR. #700608

SEEKING SIMILAR MAN
Creative, educated, energetic DWCF, like outdoor activities, camping, hiking, karate, tennis, long walks, travel. Looking for churling-guy man with similar interests. 35-50, NS. #723408

HERE COMES LOVE
Glib, tall, 39, 18, enjoys working hard, reading, traveling, fishing. Seeking serious, loyal SM, 18-25, for going out, playing in, all of the above. #915888

WANTING HIS SPECIAL KIND
Blonde, 38, 5'6", NS, single, enjoys, wants, honest SM, 37, 5'7", single, mom, great sense of humor, and will love children, tennis, cooking, outdoor. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. #934119

WANTING HIS SPECIAL KIND
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'7", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, long walks, travel. Seeking serious, sincere WCM, 38-45, NS, LTR. #932673

SEEKING THE NEW
UP, 36, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, camping, horseback riding, dancing, more. #707719

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed, brown hair, 30, 180lbs, enjoys all outdoor activities. I'd like a woman with a romantic, affectionate nature. 30-40, for a possible, partnership. #930027

WANTING HIM AND NOTHING BUT HIM
Blonde, 38, 5'6", NS, single, enjoys, wants, honest SM, 37, 5'7", single, mom, great sense of humor, and will love children, tennis, cooking, outdoor. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. #934119

SEEKING SPECIAL
Outgoing, 29, 5'11", brown/brn, slender, mother of 4, enjoys camping, hiking and most other outdoor activities. Seeking SM, with lots of interests to enjoy good times and quality moments with. #932790

AGE OF AQUARIUS
SWF, 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown hair, intelligent, outgoing, nature, loves baseball, fishing, time at home. #985700

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 61, Virgo, outdoors, enjoys fishing, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 55-65, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. #933002

MUST LIKE KIDS
Female, 28, single mom, independent, Aries, non-smoker, seeks man, 19-27, very independent, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home and outdoor activities. #420758

TREAT ME RIGHT
SF, 33, 5'11", blonde, would like to meet a real gentleman for dating and friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool and more. #932624

GIVE ME A CALL
Attractive blonde, 37, NS, loves life, enjoys almost everything, camping, dining out, animals, short trips, more, please contacting, healthy man, 36-67, NS. #932627

NEW TO THE AREA
Fun-loving, carefree but careful SWF, 25, chestnut hair, from CA, enjoys dinner, conversation, movies, old-fashioned, fun, fishing, camping. Seeking SM, 25-35, to share interests with, for LTR. #931200

PERSONALITY PLUS
SWF, 60, enjoys camping, going for drives, traveling, family life, good conversational skills. Seeking funny, sensitive, honest, sincere SWM, 45-60, for companionship, possible LTR. #932627

FULL-FILL MY DREAMS
SF, 36, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, horseback riding, and more. Looking for a man who likes some of the same things. #934330

ANIMAL LOVER
Capricorn, 33, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/brown, likes travel, bowling, music, karate, horse racing. Seeking gentleman with similar interests. #934330

CHEERY, THINGS LOOK ALIKE
SF, 35, 5'10", 140lbs, blonde hair, mother of three, loves sports, fishing, simple life at home or around the house. Seeking family-oriented, outdoorsy gentleman with similar interests. #934330

A TRUE LADY
SF, 31, 6'2", black/hazel, into camping, family and more. Seeking honest, confident gentleman who is looking for family. #932530

GREAT OUTDOORS
Fairly outgoing SWF, 27, 5'7", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, writing, etc. Seeking LTR SM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship. No games please. #942311

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
Honest, caring, positive, upbeat SWF, 46, enjoys camping, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking sincere SM, 48-63, to share life's adventures with. #932626

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 62, mother of 1, NS, enjoys everything, camping, fishing, boating, etc. Seeking SM, 30-35, who either knows how to treat a lady right, loves animals, and is a friendship, possible LTR. #932021

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, 47, mother, Love enjoys barbeque, country music, SM, Seeking SM, 28-30, with similar interests, occasional LTR. #932626

LOVE OF NATURE
SWF, 62, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking SM, who has similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. #932626

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 29, blonde/hair, NS, cheshire, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, the outdoors, music, family, country music, tractor pulls, etc. Seeking country-type SWM, 23-32, NS, for dating/LTR. #931790

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, music, dancing, camping, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, and man between the ages of 30 and 55? #9358326

LOOKING FOR MIRRORITE
SWF, 38, love outdoors, animals, kids, movies. Looking for SWM, with similar interests. For relationship/companionship. Possible LTR. Must like kids. #933023

NEW START
Attractive, 21, 5'5", brown/brown, one toddler, love spending time with my daughter, looking for new people. Seeking understanding, caring SM, 21-25, for fun times together. #932792

EARTH ANGEL
Easygoing, fun-loving SWF, 44, Sagittarius, enjoys fishing, hiking, animals, travel, hiking, living in the mountains. Seeking downer seeking SM, 45-55, non-smoker, for active W/M. #935982

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
Easygoing, humorous SWF, 45, Aries, blonde hair, 150lbs, seeks special, outgoing, seeking Christian male, 45-50, non-smoker, for summer fun. #934330

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE
Attractive SWF, 49, 5'7", blonde hair, 120lbs, seeks special, honest SWM, 45-50, NS, sense of humor. Seeking downer seeking SM, 45-55, non-smoker, for active W/M. #935982

TRUE ROMANTIC
SWM, 33, 5'9", 150lbs, blond/blue, enjoys fishing, camping, the outdoors, movies, dining out and more. No games. #723769

SPEND YOUR LIFE
I want a special SWF, 33, single mom, twelves, enjoys fishing, BBQ'ing, the outdoors, music, the beach, amusement parks, quiet nights. Seeking a special SM, 35-45, with values, enjoy life, for LTR. #932626

SHARE INTERESTS
Adventurous SWF, 23, Texas, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking honest SM, 23-30, non-smoker, for a great friendship. #932626

ADVENTURE OF LIFE
Athletic SWF, 36, 5'8", blonde hair, likes to travel, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking tall, professional SM, 35-45, who enjoys fishing, camping, and travel. #941783

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SWF, 62, mother of 1, NS, enjoys everything, camping, fishing, boating, etc. Seeking SM, 30-35, who either knows how to treat a lady right, loves animals, and is a friendship, possible LTR. #932021

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THE FRONT ONE
SWM, 28, seeking to start relationship with SF, 20-30, good sense of humor, friendly, love going to the movies, dining out, restaurants, for friendship first, possible LTR. #934330

SINGLE COWBOY
SWM, 39, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hunting, 35-45, with similar interests, for possible relationship. #934330

HERE'S A ROGUE
Attractive, fun SWM, 19, blonde/blue, no children, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking woman, 30-40, like a real one. #934330

TRUE ROMANTIC
SWM, 33, 5'9", 150lbs, blond/blue, enjoys fishing, camping, the outdoors, movies, dining out and more. No games. #723769

TAKE ME ON
Reserved, cool SM, 29, likes movies, fishing, camping, hiking, BBQ'ing, the outdoors, music, the beach, amusement parks, quiet nights. Seeking a special SM, 35-45, with values, enjoy life, for LTR. #932626

YOUNG SINGLE
Young, active SWF, 63, 6'1", 175lbs, Scorpio, enjoys fishing, camping, off road, driving, outdoor activities. Seeking SM, 45-55, NS, #934330

WIFE-IT'S CHANGE
SWM, 34, 5'10", 160lbs, father of 4, dog lover, self-employed, loves being outdoors and family time. Seeking SF who likes children, for movies, casual dates and maybe more. #932626

VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH
SM, 16, big build, likes outdoors and fishing, hunting, and more. Seeking SF, honest, down-to-earth, for friendship and more. Let's spend quality time together. #931440

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
I'm looking for a lady for this tall, dark SM, 20, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. #932626

SUMMER SWEETHEART
SM, 18, 160lbs, brown/blue, easy-going, outdoorsy, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and fishing. #935814

BOWTIE THIS AD
SWM, 47, 5'11", brown/brn, brown, Virgo, smoker, enjoys fishing, jogging, and cooking. Seeking W/F, 35-45, who is fun, outgoing, and fun. #932020

SEEKING HIS RIGHT
Fun-loving, adventurous, fun, party, happy, energetic, handsome SWM, 30, enjoys fishing, hunting, watching snowmobiling, hiking. Seeking SWF, 33-44, for possible relationship. #932020

LOVELY IN ELKO
SWM, 43, seeks SF for romance and whatever. #932626

SINGLE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
SWM, 48, like car races, dancing, movies, country music, and fishing. Seeking outdoors, muscle car, photography. Seeking outdoors, active SWF, 30-55 with similar interests. #932626

MOVING ON UP
I'm looking for a beautiful woman, with a wonderful heart. Ms. Brown is looking for a tall, clean-shaven. #936322

THINK OF ME
SWM (5'7", 200lb, light brown hair) always left looking for a comfortable, compatible SWF (45-55) to spend time with. Good conversations? Music? Travel? #930222

CHILLING
Laid-back, original SWM, 20, loves a good time, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Seeking SWF, 21-36, for romance. #934839

RANCHER
SWM, 62, love travel, outdoor activities, romance, family. Seeking very attractive, fun-loving woman. #934119

SMILE PAST ME BY
SM, 42, SWF, 42, humorous, adventurous, enjoys cooking, nature, reading, movies, fishing, hunting. SF, 26-36, for relationship. #932079

SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME
I like to travel, enjoys fishing, dancing, boating, swimming, boating, W/F, 30-40, who enjoys fishing, camping, and travel. #931790

YOUR COWBOY DREAM
Outgoing W/F, 43, 5'7", 150lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys rodeo, fishing, hunting, and more. Seeking W/M, 30-40, who is fun, outgoing, and fun. #932020

TALK A CHANGE
I'm 41, 5'7", 150lb, blonde hair, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Seeking W/F, 30-40, who is fun, outgoing, and fun. #932020

LIKES HAVING FUN
SM, 52, farms for a living, enjoys hunting, snowmobiling, and more. Looking for a lady who is into a lot of outdoor things. #931214

SOMETIMES A LITTLE ROWDY
DWM, 40, NS, loves the outdoors, movies, music, some sports, nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF, 30-42, honest, likes to try new things, athletic, with similar interests. #930000

WANTNA MEET?
SWM, 18, NS, enjoys camping, fishing, movies, and more. Seeking attractive SF, 22-29, NS, Kds okay. #930000

SINGLE DAD
SWM, 40, NS, single dad, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family, children. Seeking woman, 30-40, like a real one. #934330

SINGLE WHITE COWBOY
SWM, 22, NS, seeks honest, caring W/F, 21-27, NS, for LTR. #937447

FIREWORKS
Light up my nights (and days) too! The SM, 28, would like to find that spark in a non-smoking SF, 23-30. Interests: animals, camping, hiking, R/R, and more. #937489

MY TYPE IS
A naturally beautiful, nice gal, 18-22, NS, who has a great personality. I'm a SHM, 5'9", 140lbs, NS, and I hope I'm your type. #934330

FACE TO FACE
This family-oriented SWM, 51, NS, employed, would like a good time with. Enjoy's family time. #924940

CHRISTIAN
SWM, 43, 6'1", 180lb, Leo, NS, brown/brown, seeks SF, 35-45, enjoys Kds, movies, music, sports. #704218

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS
SM, 44, 5'11", brown/hazel, husky build, interested in the arts, music, theater, nature. Seeking attractive W/F, 30-40, #924915

THREE
SWM, 51'0", 180lbs, enjoys fishing, boating, and more. Seeking W/F, 30-45, who knows? #927295

FATHER OF THREE
True blue country boy, SWF, 37, 6'1", 195lb, long brown hair, enjoys hunting, fishing, the outdoors, Kds. Seeking fun, sincere, attractive SWF, 25-40, for good times together. #935025

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THE LORD KNOWS BEST
Traditional, easygoing SWM, 43, NS, like sports, travel. Seeking SWCF, 18-20, NS, goes to church, for sharing. #930919

HEART'S MISINGS
Outgoing, hard-working W/M, 54, 5'4", 160lb, Libra, teacher, three children, enjoys playing, fishing, camping, writing. Seeking woman, 40-50, to dance the night away. #931728

WANT A WONDERFUL WORLD
SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lb, NS, new to area, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, movies, and more. Seeking attractive SF, 22-29, NS, Kds okay. #930000

SEARCHING FOR SOMEONE
NS, Sagittarius, seeks fun-loving W/F, 23-35, NS, for friendship and possibly more. Kds okay. #934330

FINISH THAT SINGAL DAD
I'm an independent, 40 year-old DWM looking for a friend and possibly like reading, snuggling on the couch, cooking, I'm retired from the Navy. Friendliness secure. You: 35-45, NS. #931923

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, independent, easygoing, fun, outgoing SWM, 37, seeks sincere SF, 32-42, to be friends first, possible LTR. #936739

SEEKING A FRIEND
DWM, 40, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, romance. Seeking SWF, 35-45, for friendship first. #935001

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWM, 41, 5'11", enjoys family, friends, hunting, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, slender SWF, 32-40, to spend time with, possible LTR. #937707

SHARE IDIOM WITH ME
Healthy, fit, positive, honest, interesting, eager SWM, 34, NS, a cutter, seeks special SF, 18-30, NS, to spend free time with. #932018

THE PERFECT MATCH
Loving SWM, 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking sincere SF, 33-47, for possible relationship. #936016

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Generative, sincere SWM, 40, likes learning new things. Seeking wonderful woman of substance for love and romance. #938747

SEND ME YOUR EYES
Lend SM, 39, enjoys country music, old fashioned shows, classic fishing, boating, old television shows. Seeking SF with similar interests, for companionship. #937412

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LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM, 23, self-employed, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, outdoors, child. Seeking SWF, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship. #937333

CALL ON ME
WM, 63, 6'0", 200lb, smoker, social drinker, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, the outdoors. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving woman, 40-50, to dance the night away. #931728

DO NICE GUYS ALWAYS
finish last? Single dad, 34, 6'4", 205lb, brown/brown, like movie, pasta, dishes, dancing (but I'm John Travolta), would like to meet casual, let you know how you can meet them. #937449

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FURNITURE FINISHER HELPER needed full time. Will smooth surface of articles using sandpaper and prep them to be sanded by making areas not to be sanded. Prepared items will also be stained/painted under the supervision of the area supervisor. Must be able to work area clean and end of job clean up. The helper will be responsible for supervision and maintain constant communication with supervisor. No experience necessary. Wage: \$10.00/hr. Please contact your local job service and use job order #1032312.

MACHINIST Experience necessary. CNC plus. Exp. working conditions. Competitive wages. Call 324-2449.

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PLANT MANAGER Ag products company. Experienced. 732-7200. RESUMES PLUS effective, intensive screening. 524-3378.

SECURITY Spears Manufacturing Co., Jerome, ID, is accepting applications for PT Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security experience a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional overtime hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available at: Sports Manufacturing Plant, Security Office, 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. (208)224-8101, EOE.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HALLEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Manager 677-4042 ext. 601 or 602 or stop by the Burley office at: 1263 Overland Ave., (Old Roper Building)

601 JEROME Lovely home on golf course, avail. Oct. 21st. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, office, 2 car garage, Call fireplace, Gorgeous sunroom, 1200 sq. ft. STORAGE in barn. \$1295/mo. 480-4710 or 802-510-1600 for info.

CONSTRUCTION 17 yrs minimum, experience with concrete & rebar. 737-0000 or 731-9555.

CONSTRUCTION Experienced carpenters 538-4558.

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RECEPTIONIST PT receptionist needed for veterinary office. Weekends included. Computer experience preferred. Please apply in person at: 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Tel: 324-7818.

TECHNICIAN RT, truck service technician. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7800.

TIRE TECHNICIAN Full time for local trucking company. Exp. required. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7818.

TRUCK WASHER Part time, weekends, evens. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7800.

YOUTH SPECIALIST Lodge Supervisor in youth center. Must have own car. Interested in being a director care for youth. Teach and lead a team of 7 to 10 staff members. BA degree required with substance abuse treatment exception preferred. Idaho Youth Ranch Inc. 208-600-0100. cmcbride@youthranch.org

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GENERAL Retail Installer, Major Tobacco Co. Send responsible person for assembly, installation and repair of cigarette vending machines. Ability to use power tools, stock and label orders. Please apply to consistently list and maintain a superior record. Flexibility to work occasional overnight travel. Occasional overtime hours are scheduled between 8-5 pm. Monday through Friday. This is a part time position w/ flexible hours. Send resume or request application by faxing 800-299-1113. For more information contact Cathy record at 4170 ext. 3308. Applications are available at the: 141 Center St. W. in Kimberly, or on the web www.kimberly.edu. Call 800-299-1113.

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Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"A proverb is one man's wit and all men's wisdom." -Lord John Russell

The English proverb "Look after the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves" has a certain amount of truth to it, but with all the proverbial evidence on it can lead to embarrassing accidents.

In this deal played at the Dynapets Club, South reached four hearts on a straightforward auction. The defense cashed their three spade winners and cut losses with a club. Now all South had to do was to play trumps for no losers. He decided to cash the ace and cross to dummy to take a trump finesse. The finesse succeeded, but the 4-1 trump split doomed him.

"Who was it who said down one was good bridge?" grumbled North. Can you see why he was upset?

Well, with an eight-card fit, finessing is clearly better than playing for the drop in trumps. But if the heart split splits 4-1, East having the length, you should take two finesses rather than cashing the ace first. Admittedly you will lose if the queen is singleton on your left, but in return you gain whatever West has one of the other four diamonds, and one does not get rich by giving up an 80 percent bet.

However, an additional point is that to reach dummy twice, you have to overtake your diamond queen with dummy's king to take the first trick, thereby disproving today's proverb. Then you can go over to the diamond ace to repeat the finesse, and live happily ever after.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding table showing South, West, North, East bids.

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds table with card counts for 755, 43, AK2, 7642.

South West North East table with card counts for 1NT, Pass, 4, Pass.

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. You may not expect game to make here, but since your partner can still have a very good hand, you owe it to him to keep the auction open. Your fifth trump could be enormous.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bwolf@idnet.net

WELDING MACHINE Miller Remco, wire feed, w/gun + 50 lbs. head. \$600. Call 544-7853

WANTED SKOL Model 100, Ford custom jet, 1987, 1979, interested in eastern and western. Call 733-1222 or 733-5123

WANTED: Older camp trailer or flatbed needing wheels to 2 1/2 long 4 wood pellets, negotiable. Quiera, Chuck 543-5132

CLIFF CHAIR Exc. cond. Fairly new. \$500. Wheel chair, sturdy heavy duty, like new. \$400. 324-5695

DVD player, brand new still in box. \$125 or best offer. Call 732-6498 or 734-5094 (Dale).

TV big screen 81" Hitech, digital, HD, satellite receiver. \$3000. 420-1744.

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WANTED JD single disk grain driller. 206-208-1850.

WANTED '97 Ford 2 door or 2 door wagon or Ranchero for parts. Call 535-2037 eave@wind.net

WANTED Duck & Goose leg bags. \$110 each. I will pick up. Call 834-5832, message.

WANTED Highest prices paid for military medals, patches, badges, photos, souvenirs. field mail right gear. Paul Nutting 733-1691

WANTED Large Evergreen and deciduous trees. Call Dale Tree Farm 834-4824.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Call Dale Tree Farm 834-4824.

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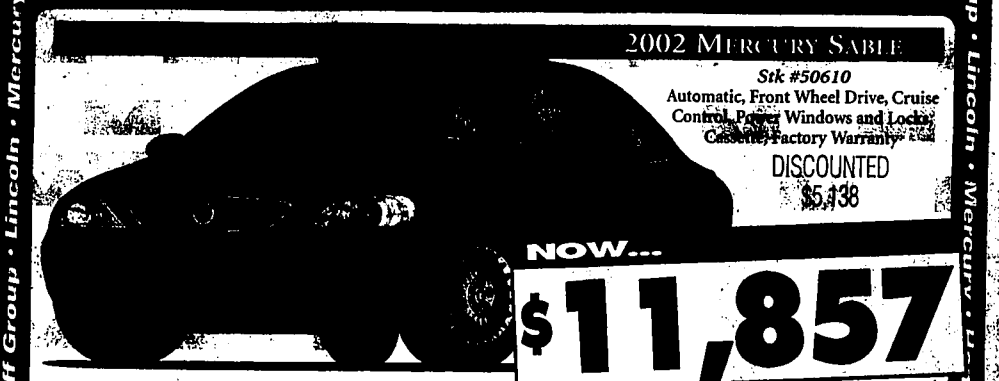
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