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U.N. adopts Iraq resolution

Clock starts ticking for either war or disarmament

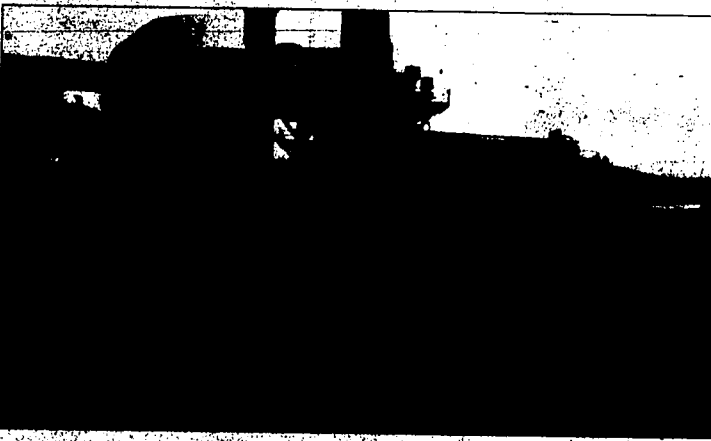
The Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution Friday giving weapons inspectors the muscle they need to hunt for illicit weapons in Iraq. The vote was a major victory for the United States and started a countdown toward disarmament or war.
President Bush, speaking from the White House Rose Garden, said U.N. Resolution No. 1441 "presents the Iraq regime with a final test."
The council's approval of the U.S.-draft resolution was a diplomatic coup for the Bush administration and the result of a last-minute reversal by Syria, which had staunchly opposed the plan

during eight weeks of intense international lobbying spearheaded by Washington and London.
"There must be no more games, no more deceit," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said, referring to Saddam Hussein's regime. "Cooperate fully, and despite the terrible injustices you have often perpetrated on others, we will be just with you."
U.S. diplomats pressed for support until the final moments

before the vote, providing Damascus, Moscow and others with critical assurances. The resolution wouldn't be used to launch war on Iraq, and the administration would work through the United Nations to reach a peaceful settlement to 12 years of international conflict with a derelict Iraq.
A deeply disappointed Iraq, stunned by Syrian and Russian support for the American resolution, now has until Nov. 15 to accept the resolution's terms.
France, Russia and China, later issued a joint intervention of the resolution, insisting that it excludes any automatic use of force and that the Security

The Security Council passed the U.S.-proposed resolution on Iraq on Friday, setting in motion a time frame for inspections.
With the passage of the resolution, Iraq must ...
...accept the terms and pledge to comply before Nov. 15
...declare all aspects of its chemical, biological and nuclear programs before Dec. 8
...resume their inspections in Iraq before Dec. 23
...report 60 days after starting work to the Security Council. The last day to report is Feb. 21, 2003
Weapons inspectors are to immediately report any Iraqi interference with their work, any failure by Iraq to comply with disarmament obligations, and any false statements or omissions.
After receiving the inspectors' report, the Security Council will immediately convene to consider the situation and the need for full compliance in order to restore international peace and security.
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SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Marla Rivera of Burley prepares for the 4 p.m. start of a swing shift at J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn. The wife, mother and worker is also a college student these days, as she prepares for her eventual layoff from the potato-processing plant. But over-
...and a new shift are complicating her class schedules and family time.

Stations decide to air Sierra Club ad

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer
BURLEY - Essentially barred from Magic Valley's airwaves for more than a month, the Sierra Club's campaign against large-scale dairies will return to local radio starting Monday.
And the stations running the new Sierra Club advertisement are owned by one of the same companies that pulled a previous ad from the national conservation organization in September.
"We might have been a little presumptuous," said Al Lee, owner of Lee Family Broadcasting. "We just concluded that the people have a right to hear the ads and see what (the Sierra Club) has to say. I'm confident that listeners are capable of discerning what's best for them."
The new ad targets Minnicassia, which has been identified as an area for new dairies to locate, and warns that large-scale dairies might bring problems with odors, flies and water pollution. It will air six times a day Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the next two weeks on three Lee Family Broadcasting stations with transmitters in Mini-Cassia - KBAR 1230 AM, KZDN-FM (99.9 The Buzz) and KKMV-FM (Kat Country 92.5).
"We're reminding folks that there are problems associated with large industrial dairies," said Duane Reynolds, chairman of the Sierra Club's Sawtooth Chapter. "Yes, they promise jobs and do help the economy at least in the short term, but they are a number of other problems folks in Cassia County need to be aware of."
In September, Lee Family Broadcasting decided to pull a similar Sierra Club ad after it ran for just a few days on Jentelville's KART 1400 AM and KMYX-FM (Mix 103). That ad said that mega-dairies proliferating in the western Magic Valley pollute and run small family dairies out of business.
Also pulling the ad were three local stations owned by broadcast giant Clear Channel Communications.
At the time, a Lee Family Broadcasting employee said that pressure from advertisers who rely on the dairy industry prompted the decision to pull the ad. Reynolds said Lee representatives told the Sierra Club that the stations had received significant criticism for halting the ad as well.
But Al Lee said Friday the company's decision to air the new Sierra Club ad had little to do with public pressure.
"We've spent thousands of dollars on equipment and systems

New Simplot shift complicates matters

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
BURLEY - Piecing the home-family-schedule puzzle is no easy matter for Marla Rivera.
One of the pieces keeps changing shape.
Rivera, a quality-assurance lab tech for J.R. Simplot Co., still has a job following the Heyburn potato plant's first round of permanent layoffs at the end of October. But she started a new work shift this month - one that prevents her attending her Thursday English classes and eliminates evenings with her husband and 6-year-old son.
With a pared-down staff, Simplot changed many employees' days off, Rivera said. No

longer working days, she's on "shift three," working 4 p.m. to midnight, with Tuesdays and Wednesdays off.
"That's my schedule - subject to change," Rivera said with a laugh, then acknowledged it's not really a funny matter. "But the company needs the people, I guess, and the people need the money. So I don't see why they laid off so many people if they're making the rest of us work overtime."
Monday night, the Burley 27-year-old left the job at 4:30 a.m., instead of midnight. But that's not uncommon, she said, and many at Simplot are required to work six days a week. She considers herself lucky to work just five.

process of starting over.
Hutchins and Collard in August introduced readers to Simplot forklift driver Cindy Gierlach and to Mary Lou Herbert, who tests waste at the processor's treatment plant. In October, readers met forklift driver Louis Gonzalez.
Today, Hutchins and Collard introduce Marla Rivera, a quality-assurance laboratory technician. Watch for stories about several of her former co-workers - already laid off from Simplot - in the coming week.
The Times-News will check in with the workers periodically as they ponder their options and chart their futures over the coming months or years.

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Analysts predict stabilizing economy

The Associated Press
BOISE - Idaho's economy is bottoming out this year and will remain relatively flat through 2003, but the state should be able to steer clear of a double-dip recession, the Kemphorthe administration announced Friday.
However, a new economic forecast released by the administration said minimum employment is expected to drop by about 5,300 more jobs than had previously been predicted.

Further darkening the state's economic picture through the end of the year.
And although 2003 will show a modest improvement, significant gains are not foreseen until at least 2004, the report indicates.
"We're pretty much at the bottom now," Michael Ferguson, the state's chief economist, said Friday. "We're not going to take off like a rocket ship, but we're turning the corner."
The total number of jobs in

2002 is expected to shrink 1 percent by the end of the year, but increase 1.5 percent through 2003, Ferguson said. He conceded that the forecast for 2004 is less clear than it is for 2003, and the prediction for Idaho's economic future is based on the assumption of a national recovery.
"The further out you go, the greater the level of uncertainty there is in the outcome," Ferguson said.
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IN COURT



Sniper suspect John Alen Muhammad makes his first court appearance Friday in the Prince William Circuit Court. For more, please see Page A4.
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Rain helps snuff out nation's largest wildfire

The Associated Press
GRANTS PASS, Ore. - A string of rainstorms brought a waterside end to Friday on the Biscuit fire, the biggest and most expensive single wildfire in the nation this year at nearly 500,000 acres and more than \$150 million in firefighting costs.

Nearly four months after the fire started, final control was not declared until more than two inches of rain fell on the fire, said M.L. Harvie, the staff director for the Shasta National Forest.
To date \$156,868,016 has been spent putting out the fire, and \$6,982,633 more on rehabilitation, such as replacing road culverts and seeding

burned hillsides, Harvie said.
The runner-up on firefighting costs was the Rodeo-Chediski fire in Arizona, which ran up a bill of \$48,737,663 while burning through 468,636 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center. That fire destroyed nearly 500 homes and forced 30,000 people to evacuate.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: More clouds, brisk winds and showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Continued cloudy and windy with isolated showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

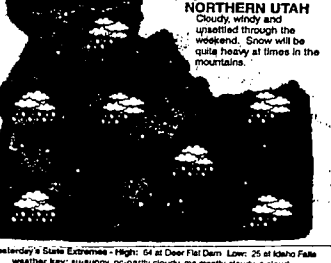
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy, windy and unsettled conditions are expected over the next several days. Significant snow is possible above 7500 feet.

BOISE More clouds and showers are expected through the weekend. Winds will be quite gusty at times.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy, windy and unsettled through the weekend. Snow will be quite heavy at times in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Enterprise - High: 61 at Deer Flat; Low: 25 at Idaho Falls. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, cl-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, rain, an-snow, fl-furries, wind, mi-missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Yesterday's Weather with icons and temperature ranges.

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday, and High/Low temperatures for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

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Economy

Higher-than-expected personal income has been one bright spot for this year, but the increase is driven mainly by dividends and interest rather than wages. The quarterly economic forecast was scheduled to be released before the Nov. 5 election but was withheld to avoid personal income numbers, Ferguson said. It does not include state tax revenue estimates, which will be released in January.

Whether the state budget holdbacks were anticipated for the current fiscal year. However, a gap of about \$140 million is expected as the point of departure for the state budget. Whatver the deficit figure turns out to be, Whitlock said, "if you can't make it up in growth in the economy, you have to look further efficiencies or other revenue options."

Simplot

"My house is a wreck, obviously. I'm trying to keep up my school," Rivera said. "My husband is an extraordinary man, and he keeps things together. But he's not much of a housekeeper." Rivera had difficulty setting up a meeting with a photographer. "I'm really confused because my schedule's changing so much," she said. Rivera has her eye on a new career in pharmacy - "in the long, long run" - and is taking evening classes at the College of Southern Idaho's Burley center. With tuition and books paid by a Pell Grant, she's enrolled in English, math, computer science and psychology this semester. She'll decide later what degree to seek. But now working Thursday evenings, Rivera can attend the English class just once a week. "I need to be in every class to get the lessons so I can understand. I don't know how it's going to work out," she said. The biggest worry is that English

texture, color, flavor and odor of a product sample, such as french fries bound for McDonald's. Her four years at Simplot have all been at the same job. "What I have to do is every half hour eat french fries, basically," Rivera said. (That fact impresses her son.) The job environment - oil, food, machinery - requires hard hats, hairnets and rugged clothing. It's a combination Rivera considers degrading, an embarrassment in the presence of a photographer's camera. She wears the outfit as little as possible, putting it on and off inside her car in the spud plant's parking lot. "Perhaps the change necessitated by Simplot's closure will land Rivera in a position that allows her to dress up and brush out her heavy, waist-length hair. She hopes so. "At least work at a job where I've got some dignity," she said. Inside the plant, Rivera said, some soon-to-be-displaced workers are worried about their post-layoff finances but are eager for the closure anyway. "What they probably say is it's a blessing in disguise," she said. Simplot's work load increased as its staff thinned. Things have gotten really bad. They're expecting a lot more cut of us, and it's really stressful." Rivera would like to quit but doesn't expect to find as big a

Advertisement for Daniel Walock, circulation director, including contact info and subscription rates.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, 735-3350, offering lottery and weather information.

Advertisement for Times-News telephone directory, listing contact info for circulation and advertising.

Iraq

Council would only discuss Iraqi violations reported by weapons inspectors. U.S. officials could not immediately comment on the joint statement. Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said an advance team of inspectors will arrive in Baghdad on Nov. 18 after a nearly four-year absence. The resolution says inspectors until Dec. 23 to begin work, though Blix has promised to start earlier.

Ad

Advertisement for Sierra Club, highlighting the benefits of clean air and water, and promoting the Sierra Club's environmental work.

attempt from the Sierra Club to use local people to advance their agenda. Reynolds said it would be unfair for the group to be kept from getting that message to the public. "Regardless of the source or content of the Sierra Club's message, Reynolds said it would be unfair for the group to be kept from getting that message to the public. Whether you're free or disgraced by the message, Reynolds said, that information needs to get out there so people can decide what they want to do. The legal cutting off information is not the way to deal with controversial subjects."

CORRECTION

The Times-News on Thursday reported that voter turnout for Elk City, Nov. 5, Tuesday's general election. Of the county's 17,396 registered voters, 11,136 cast ballots, for 64.0% voter turnout. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Bush and congressional allies will push for more tax cuts

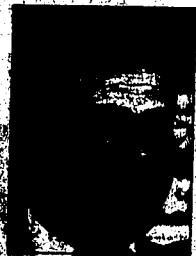
WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when the Federal Reserve is running out of room to lower interest rates to boost the sickly economy, President Bush and his Republican allies hope their big agenda items in Congress will lead to expanded tax breaks for individuals and businesses.

The results, likely to be announced in the next few days, could include a 10 percent cut in the top marginal rate on income tax, a 3 percent cut in the top rate on capital gains and a 3 percent cut in the top rate on dividends.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, who will take office as majority leader later in the month, said he will push for a package of tax cuts that will be approved by the end of the year. He said the package will include a 10 percent cut in the top marginal rate on income tax, a 3 percent cut in the top rate on capital gains and a 3 percent cut in the top rate on dividends.

Private economists said there is no doubt that such an effort is needed to get the economy out of its current slump. The unemployment rate is at 6.2 percent, the highest since 1982. The jobless rate climbed to 6.7 percent last month and analysts are predicting it will top 7 percent by early next year.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Friday in San Francisco a Democratic caucus on the struggling U.S. economy would be her top priority as party leader in the House.



Sen. Trent Lott

Will lead effort as majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Trent Lott, who will lead the effort to pass a package of tax cuts, said the package will include a 10 percent cut in the top marginal rate on income tax, a 3 percent cut in the top rate on capital gains and a 3 percent cut in the top rate on dividends.



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rates by a bold half-point this week, but economists are worried that the reduction won't have much impact, given that consumer and business rates have been at the lowest levels in four decades for almost a year now and consumers have exhausted much of their pent-up demand.

The administration and Republican leaders so far have not revealed much about just what types of tax or possible spending increases will be in any new stimulus measure.

Lott, meeting with reporters this week, called the present tax code an "absolute abomination," the same language Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill has been using for months. O'Neill has been working to assemble a package of options to simplify the tax code.

However, most analysts don't believe Bush will tackle such an ambitious agenda, at least right away, and instead will concentrate on relief bills that have a chance of passing Congress quickly and putting money into people's pockets next year.

U.S.: Man killed in strike tied to Buffalo cell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Yemeni-American killed in a CIA airstrike in Yemen has links to alleged members of the al-Qaida cell in suburban Buffalo, N.Y., that was raided by U.S. authorities in September, a U.S. government official said Friday.

The man, identified by Yemeni officials as Ahmed Hijazi, is a U.S. citizen, U.S. and Yemeni officials said on condition of anonymity.

The apparent killing of a U.S. citizen, even an alleged terrorist, drew the CIA into murky waters. The agency is conducting a massive, largely hidden effort to catch and kill al-Qaida members as a part of the war on terrorism.

On Sunday, a CIA Predator drone aircraft near Marib, Yemen, fired a missile at a car carrying Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, al-Qaida's chief operative in Yemen. Hijazi, an American, also described as al-Qaida operatives, were traveling with him.

Al-Harethi, one of al-Qaida's most senior operatives, was the apparent target of the strike. It is unclear whether the CIA knew the identities of all of his companions in the car when it fired the missile.

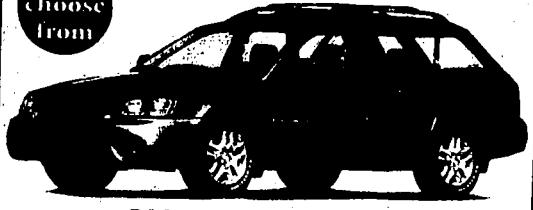
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California liberal seems assured of key post

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, a liberal with 15 years in Congress, moved to the brink of victory Friday in the battle for House Democratic leader, driving her most formidable rival from the race and picking his successor.

Pelosi, who has served as Democratic whip for the past year, would be the first woman to lead either party in either house of Congress.

Ford, 32, a three-term lawmaker, criticized her for a liberal brand of politics. "I don't think they chose me as an outspoken San Francisco liberal, I think they chose me as a person who can lead the caucus to victory, as a person who can build coalitions among the various segments of our caucus and as a person who represents various points

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of views within the caucus," she said. Pelosi, 62, would succeed Rep. Richard Gephardt as head of a caucus that has been eight years in the minority and was further jolted by the loss of seats in Tuesday's midterm elections. As party leader, she would be responsible for deciding when to support President Bush and the Republicans, when to seek compromise, and when to confront them.

"We have to point out where the public interest is not served" by the GOP majority, said Pelosi, whose overriding political task will be to return her party to power. "Our big difference with the Republicans is they are the party of special interests. We have to make that clear to the American people," she said.

Denny's will raise money for center

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The King Center in Atlanta will be the next beneficiary of a \$1 million fund-raising campaign by Denny's, the restaurant chain, starting by charges of racism a decade ago.

The money will be used by the center to encourage volunteerism, including creation of a database of volunteer opportunities in every ZIP code, Ray Hood-Phillips, chief diversity officer for Denny's, said Friday.

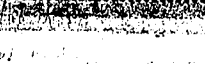
In the 1990s, the South Carolina-based company's restaurants were accused of making blacks prepay for meals, not serving them so quickly as whites and sometimes not serving them at all.

Stupidity books author gets arrested

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — A man who has written two books on stupidity was arrested for allegedly trying to arrange sex with a 15-year-old girl over the Internet. The girl turned out to be an undercover male detective.

Stupidity" and "Understanding Stupidity," was taken into custody last week after arranging to meet the girl at a restaurant, investigators said. He was charged with soliciting a minor over the Internet and was released on bail. He did not immediately return a call to his Pompano Beach home Friday.

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Prosecutor says Malvo's were the only prints found on rifle 1

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old John Lee Malvo's fingerprints were the only ones found on the rifle used in the sniper attacks, a prosecutor said Friday in a disclosure that could raise questions as authorities try to prove who pulled the trigger.

At the teenager's initial court appearance in Virginia, Fairfax County prosecutor Robert F.

Horan Jr. also said eyewitnesses had spotted Malvo at three of the fatal crime scenes. The teen was ordered held without bail.

A few miles away, John Allen Muhammad, 41, made his first appearance in a Virginia court and a judge said he would appoint a lawyer for him.

Federal authorities have given Virginia prosecutors the first trial against the sniper suspects, say-

ing the state has the best chance of obtaining the death penalty. No trial has been scheduled.

Last week, Horan said without elaborating that there was "an equal possibility" either Malvo or Muhammad gunned down FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14 in Fairfax. Malvo is charged in that case.

Horan would not discuss evidence in detail, but said after the hearing that only Malvo's fingerprints were found on the .223-caliber Bushmaster XM15 semiautomatic rifle authorities believe was used in the killing spree. The gun was found in the men's car after their arrest Oct. 24.

Malvo's court-appointed attorney, Michael Arif, dismissed the importance of the fingerprints. He said Malvo, who faces two counts of capital murder and a

Investigators say Americans were target in Bali

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The bodies of two Americans were found in the wreckage of a plane that crashed on the island of Bali, a top Indonesian official said Friday, citing the possibility that the victims were targeted.

The official, identified as Amrozi, has stepped more stress and linked the deaths to a fugitive, Riduan Isamudin, also known as Hambali, who has been

sent to the Sept. 11 hijackers.

The confession was the first major acknowledgment by the Indonesian government that Amrozi had admitted to taking part in a string of terror attacks in Indonesia.

Referring to the Oct. 12 bombings in Bali, Amrozi said the goal was "to kill as many Americans as possible."

"They hate Americans. They tried to find where the Americans are gathering.

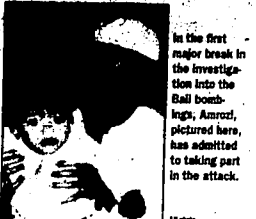
Time is in Bali. But they were not that happy because Australians were killed in big numbers," Pasitika said. The vast majority of the dead were Australians.

Police swept through Amrozi's home village in East Java province on Friday, arresting the principal of an Islamic school and the owner of a shop where bomb chemicals were allegedly bought.

Blame for the attack is increasingly turning to Jemah Islamiyah — the al-Qaida-linked terror group said to be seeking a pan-Islamic state in Southeast Asia.

Two security experts — citing militant and intelligence sources — said Friday that Jemah Islamiyah leaders met in southern Thailand earlier this year and agreed to target tourist venues like the Bali nightclubs.

Pasitika didn't say who Amrozi was working for, but said his younger brother, identified only as Mukhlis, was a member of Jemah Islamiyah.



In the first major break in the investigation into the Bali bombings, Amrozi, pictured here, has admitted to taking part in the attack.

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GOP takeover of Senate alarms supporters of abortion rights

The Associated Press

The Republican takeover of the Senate, a result of crucial victories by candidates opposed to abortion, has set off cautious celebration among anti-abortion activists and alarm bells in the opposing camp.

"The threat to choice is greater today than it has been in decades," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

NARAL and its allies spent millions of dollars in the closing weeks of the campaign supporting Democrats for Senate who favor abortion rights against Republicans who oppose them.

But in the five most closely contested of these races — Colorado, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri and New Hampshire — the Republicans won. That accounts for the GOP's recapture of the Senate.

Anti-abortion groups were encouraged by the victories, but many say they expect concrete results in the form of legislation

restricting abortions and confirmations of anti-abortion federal judges.

"Surely this must put an end to the notion by establishment Republicans that people who uphold moral values cannot win," said Sandy Riis, president of the conservative Concerned Women for America.

Riis contended that anti-abortion stands played a vital role in the Senate victories, including those by Jim Talent in Missouri and Norm Coleman in Minnesota. The lesson, she said, was that the Republicans should no longer be concerned about accommodating abortion-rights supporters within the party's so-called "big tent."

Judie Brown, president of the anti-abortion American Life League, said she would reserve judgment on the GOP victory until she saw how the Republican-controlled Congress performed. Her organization unveiled a "wish list" Thursday of nine bills it would like Congress to pass.

"It is our hope that they will fulfill their moral obligations to

protect all innocent human persons from the moment of fertilization," Brown said. "In the meantime, we will pray and watch."

The deepest fear of abortion-rights groups is that President Bush might have a chance to replace one of the moderate justices who gave the Supreme Court a narrow edge in favor of abortion rights. A new, conservative justice — after winning Senate confirmation — might enable the court to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision establishing abortion rights nationwide.

"Roe v. Wade hangs by a single vote," said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women. "Tipping the balance of the Supreme Court with one more extremist justice would ensure the loss of abortion rights for generations."

In theory, Senate Democrats could filibuster to block anti-abortion bills and judicial appointments, but the tactic requires tight party discipline that has not always existed in abortion-related votes.



Daestah Stordahl, 7, protests proposed oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska at a rally held before an appearance of President Bush in this photo taken in March, 2001.

Republican gains raise fears among environmentalists

The Associated Press

Environmentalists, cringing as they watched Republicans tighten the GOP's grip on Congress, said this week they fear Tuesday's election results could cripple the fight against widespread logging in national forests and oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge.

"I think it's very, very bad news for the environment of the West," said Debbie Sease, Sierra Club national legislative director. "I think it's going to result in more timber being cut in our national forests. There'll be attempts to weaken the Endangered Species Act."

But Chris West, vice president of the timber industry's American Forest Resource Council in Portland, Ore., said he hopes the results mean political rhetoric will be replaced by serious discussions.

"It's not doom and gloom for the environmentalists. It's just now we're going to have an open debate about these issues," he said.

Republicans reclaimed control of the Senate from Democrats Tuesday, meaning the GOP will set its agenda and run its committee. The GOP also strengthened its hold in the House. Together, the Republican gains mean President Bush's agenda on natural resource issues faces a friendlier reception when Congress returns next year.

In particular, the GOP promises to improve the outlook for Bush's proposals to cut wildfire risk by allowing loggers more access to the national forests, and to ease energy supplies by allowing oil companies to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

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ing should be allowed to remove unusually high levels of brush and small trees that have resulted from decades of suppressing fires. In centuries past, fires periodically cleared forests of such undergrowth.

Critics say the thinning programs are abused to remove large, commercial-sized timber. Environmentalists say Republicans and timber industry representatives are trying to fast-track forest-thinning projects by circumventing key environmental laws and judicial reviews.

Groups including the American Lands Alliance, Citizens for Better Forestry and the National Forest Protection Alliance planned rallies across the country Thursday to demonstrate against the Bush-backed forest logging.

"It's a very dangerous time," said Brian Vincent, California organizer for the American Lands Alliance. "There is no doubt a cocky White House and their gloating allies in Congress are going to use their inflated muscle to try to open up public forests to industrial-strength logging."

"They want to move forward on logging the forests to save them. That's a dangerous agenda for the next two years," said Bob Dale, field director for the Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada predicted the new GOP majority in the Senate would vote to allow both increased logging in forests and drilling in Alaska.

But Jerry Hood, executive committee member of Arctic Power, the state-funded group that lobbies in favor of drilling, said it's too early to predict what will happen.

Senate and gained seats in the House. Democrats "didn't offer alternatives, they didn't offer any ideas on how to make the economy grow, about America's role in the world, (or) a defense policy that was not just militarism," Hart said. "We got what we deserved."

On Thursday, Hart criticized his own party for its performance during Tuesday's elections, in which Republicans reclaimed control of the U.S.

Dems' crime stance helps elect Arizona governor

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona, home of the pure strain of Barry Goldwater conservatism, elected a Democrat governor for the first time in two decades after a role reversal in which the Republicans were cast as big spenders and the Democrat was seen as tough on crime and good for the economy.

State Attorney General Janet Napolitano defeated former Rep. Matt Salmon on Tuesday. One of the key issues that helped Napolitano win may have been the perception that terminated Republican Gov. Jane Hull wasted public money and caused a projected \$500 million budget shortfall.

"I suppose the Republicans spent too much money. They should have put more aside for bad times," said Walter Thurber, a 59-year-old Republican who voted for Napolitano. Salmon had projected himself as an ideological heir to Goldwater, the late Arizona senator and 1964 presidential candidate. But Napolitano was able to win over Republicans by supporting the death penalty and saying she would be pro-business.

"It took a lot of stretch to argue that Napolitano was a bleeding heart, tax-and-spend liberal," said University of Arizona political science professor Tom Volney, a Democratic former mayor of Tucson.

Bill Clinton in 1996 became the first Democrat to win the state's presidential vote in five decades, but the state returned to the GOP with George W. Bush in 2000.

Changing demographics may also have played a role in Napolitano's victory.

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Ex-senator doesn't 'want to run for office'

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Former Sen. Gary Hart, whose name has surfaced as a possible presidential candidate, says he doesn't want to run for office, but I don't want to sit on the sidelines either.

Earlier this week, the 65-year-old former two-term senator who practices international law in Denver said he was considering a bid. In an appearance Thursday, he didn't rule out another presidential campaign.

"I don't want to run for office, but I want to make a contribution," he said during a lecture on national security at the University of Colorado students.

"I don't have any great need to be in public office, but I don't want to sit on the sidelines either," said Hart, whose 1988 Democratic presidential campaign was derailed in a scandal 14 years ago.

Hart unsuccessfully challenged Walter Mondale for the 1984 Democratic nomination. He campaigned again for the 1988 nomination but withdrew after reporters spotted him at a Washington town house with a model while his wife was away.

His name resurfaced after the Sept. 11 attacks because a national security commission he

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Party without positions loses its soul Are SUVs evil?

To understand the election results, you have to appreciate that the Democratic mid-set, which led to Walter Mondale's failed candidacy, is the reason that party candidates fell from Miami to Minneapolis.

Mondale's U.S. Senate bid, orchestrated by party elders after Sen. Paul Wellstone's death, symbolized the Democratic off-year disaster.

Democrats failed to offer a clear vision of what they wanted to do on the big issues because they can't agree on what they believe. Instead, their campaigns were based on demographics or famous names.

Say what you want about the Republicans, but they had an agenda: limited government, low taxes and support for President Bush in foreign affairs.

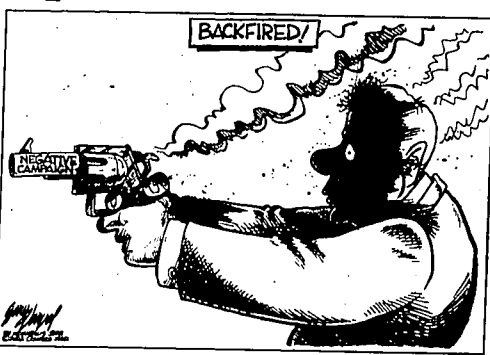
The Democrats still don't understand that this America is more than just 35 years removed from Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Politically, it's centuries later. Josiah Bartlett may get elected on "The West Wing" and traditional Democratic remedies, but only in real-life locales such as the People's Republic of Vermont does that work.

The currency of politics is about the future. The Democrats can't buy victory no matter how many TV ads they purchase. Voters want to know what you can do for them tomorrow, not what your ideological forebears did for their parents or grandparents.

The Republicans got a big assist from Democratic candidates unsure of who they were, what they wanted and how to get it. They knew only what they were against.

Whatever positive message the Democrats once had, it hasn't been effective for decades. And the party has never looked more inept than this year when it was hard to discern any coherent positions.

That's why 2002 was the first off-year election in which a president's party retained House seats and Senate control—and all this despite a weak economy and stock market, plus misgivings among some about U.S. policy toward Iraq.



In the typical midterm election, the party without the White House has picked up four seats in the Senate and 26 in the House. While the GOP offered a coherent message, Democrats couldn't stitch one together with a sewing machine.

The best evidence: On election eve, The New York Times/CBS News poll showed only 31 percent of voters agreed that Democrats had a "clear plan" for the country if they gained control of Congress, while 49 percent said they didn't. By a 42-39 margin, Americans felt Republicans had such a plan.

In Florida, where Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe said the governor's race was his party's top priority, Jeb Bush's reelection came from neither his name nor winning personality. Many Floridians thought him arrogant or nursed grudges against his brother, the president, or father, the former president. But those and others unconvinced by his ideas on education based on accountability and competition, which were the focus of the Democrats' campaign, in the end pulled the lever for Jeb.

That's because Democrat Bill McBride was a wholly owned subsidiary of the

teachers union. Other than the same old suggestions of spending more money on education without any accountability, he had no ideas that would strike even a kindergarten as innovative.

Texas Democrats focused on the "dream ticket" of Hispanic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez and black U.S. Senate nominee Ron Kirk. The faces and colors may have been new, but their ideas were old, and they lost decisively.

Maryland Democrats ran Kathleen Kennedy Townsend—Robert F. Kennedy's daughter—for governor because of her name, despite the widespread belief that she could not walk, chew gum and campaign at the same time. She lost in one of the nation's most Democratic states.

In the certain coming Democratic bloodletting, as the party tries to get its act together, No. 1 on their agenda should be deciding who they are and what they stand for.

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Yes They're choking planet, our lungs No Don't let activists take away choices

The title of Bill Maher's new book says it all: "When You Ride Alone, You Ride With Bin Laden." This is a reference to a series of World War II propaganda posters, including "When you ride alone, you are riding with Hitler," printed by the U.S. government to encourage citizens to conserve every vehicle, including oil, for the war effort. Now we are engaged in a war on terrorism.

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

The Defense Department and the CIA to expect to be attacked again. Meanwhile, the big auto companies Ford and GM, the Bush administration and the U.S. Congress stand for the fuel-efficiency standards for our automobile fleet or even to close the loophole that allows sport utility vehicles to get such lousy mileage.

First, some facts about SUVs. When somebody claims that their family is safer in their SUV, you should ask what they're smoking. A close—yet cooler—cousin of the minivan and station wagon, the SUV, with its authoritative rear presence and robust girth, is an image of a rolling haven for precious family cargo.

Yet this impression is deceptive. In reality, an SUV's "protective" size is what makes it so dangerous.

According to an article in The New York Times on July 15, 1999, an SUV's height, height and structure make it twice as likely as a regular car to kill the driver of the other vehicle in a collision.

Top-heavy SUVs are also more inclined to roll over in the event of an evasive swerve—four times more likely than cars.

In sum, big does not mean safe. If SUVs are truly the new wave for suburban shuttling and vacationing, perhaps we should redefine "family bonding" to include 360-degree roll-overs together. Some realities that drivers probably know but are reluctant to contextualize:

• Automobile run on gasoline: gasoline from all SUVs have bigger engines, larger masses and therefore significantly poorer gas mileage than cars.

• America consumes 25 percent of the world's oil while 65 percent of the world's petroleum is used in the Middle East. It just doesn't add up. Last year, one in every 25 gallons of oil consumed in America was Iraqi and about one in 12 was Saudi Arabian. To keep quenching the American thirst for fuel-sucking trucks, we will increasingly be turning to Middle Eastern exports and consciously aiding the economies of some dangerously volatile regimes.

• SUVs aren't family cars—they're "death traps." After all, they're dangerous to drivers and passengers everywhere, they're choking our lungs, boiling the planet and aiding terrorist regimes.

The only conceivable benefit to driving one of these monstrosities is that your parallel parking skills may improve—but you may damage some fire hydrants in the process.

Want to be cool? Get some dark glasses and a new hairdo. Leave the front trucks for the construction workers, welders, farmers and bootleggers that they were designed for in the first place.

If you want to do something about terrorism, drive less and drive the most fuel-efficient car you can get; the new super-efficient hybrid Hondas and Toyotas get close to 60 miles per gallon. Given the number of times you will be driving right now, you will save a lot of money on gas.

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Does anyone really need an SUV? Maybe, maybe not—but that's beside the point. One can take most of the arguments directed against SUVs and make them just as easily against sports cars—or big luxury cars, for that matter.

Does anyone really "need" a big V-8 engine? The capability to exceed the lawful maximum speed limit? Or all those luxury features? If "need" is going to become the standard by which automakers are allowed to build vehicles, then we'll all be reduced to driving something very small, with the bare minimum power necessary and no frivolous features—just according to the whims of a few driven by "Car Futurists" who don't mind forcing their idea of the "appropriate" car upon the rest of country.

That's the core issue at the heart of the present attacks on SUVs coming from New York editorial writers and Washington busybodies.

Not safety. The overwhelming majority of SUVs ever built, and almost all model years, are well-designed and only prone to roll over or become unstable if driven negligently. Even during the Firestone tire tread separation debacle of last year, it was a combination of excessive high speed—80 mph and faster for sustained periods of time—and problem tires that caused the much-publicized accidents involving the Ford Explorer, not a design defect in the vehicle itself.

Like sports cars, minivans and pickup SUVs, SUVs are "specialty" vehicles that offer certain capabilities most other vehicles don't have. And like sports cars and other specialty vehicles, if driven responsibly they present no unusual or unacceptable risk.

No one thinks a sports car is poorly designed if a crowd freaks it driving 140 mph on a snowed freeway. So why are SUVs considered "dangerous" when some idiot rolls one taking a pre-emptive off-ramp at 20 mph above the posted speed limit?

It's true drivers of small cars are at a disadvantage if an SUV that weighs 1,500 pounds or more should hit it—but small cars have always been inherently less safe than larger vehicles, and the driver of the small car is just as threatened by a big sedan in the event of an accident.

Why is the SUV—a large vehicle that provides inherently superior occupant protection than a compact car—singled out for abuse?

Not because of exhaust emissions, certainly. Most recent model SUVs operate so cleanly they meet or even exceed the federal government's Low Emissions Vehicle and even Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle emissions standards.

SUV engines—typically larger V-8s and six cylinders—do produce more carbon dioxide than small, 4-cylinder economy cars. But the inert gas carbon dioxide is harmless. The gas is a "pollutant" is more pollution theory from Carbon dioxide produced by motor vehicle engines may or may not be contributing to "global warming"—although sound science suggests it's not.

Carbon dioxide produced by motor vehicle engines may or may not be contributing to "global warming"—although sound science suggests it's not. The latest "sky is falling" theory from the same bunch that were warning us about nuclear winter only a few decades ago.

To suggest it's a scientific fact and use that as the basis for an attack on SUVs reveals the attacker as either ignorant—or simply dishonest. And don't forget: Large luxury sedans, big wagons, minivans and pickups also have large eight- and six-cylinder engines—and therefore also produce SUV-like quantities of carbon dioxide. But somehow only SUVs seem to be a threat to the environment—at least for now.

It all comes down to choice—whose shall it be? The consumer's—according to his needs and wants? Or someone in New York or Washington who believes he has the right to take your choice away?

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LETTERS

Monday night, you learned that the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo management, backed by the fair board, is attempting to monopolize yet another aspect of our county fairsgrounds. The recent announcement that the committee has decided that it needs to take over the food booth under the grandstands means that more than 30 years of tradition will end. It is their intention to "fire" Boy Scout Troop 67 and take over management, ensuring that all profits, rather than a hefty percent, go directly into the fair board coffers.

Troop 67 has faithfully, and yes, happily, opened for all events, year-round, regardless of the anticipated attendance or weather, and even fed the fair board and staff for free. Generations of Boy Scout families have spent countless hours behind the windows pouring pop, fries and more fries and take over management, ensuring that all profits, rather than a hefty percent, go directly into the fair board coffers.

Money has earned their trust and activity has been the only source of income for Troop 67 for many years.

Many larger cities have lost the county fair atmosphere because they have forced out local groups such as Troop 67. Money and more money is the only other franchise and merchants in a county, rather than a county fair to bring communities together for that "down home feeling."

We all read the recap regarding our 2002 Fair. Attendance was down but revenue was up. In other words, they charged you, the fairgoer, more to get through the gate. They charged exhibitors and merchants a higher percent of their gross profits—all in an effort to increase revenue.

Please take a minute out of your busy schedule if you have had the privilege of working "the booth" with Troop 67. Exhibitors and merchants in a county, rather than a county fair to bring communities together for that "down home feeling."

What is ironic about this is that millions of children read a great piece of socialist literature every day in the classroom and nobody knows the difference. The one Larry Craig is going to do battle with the 3rd District Court ever. You go, Larry. We need a great Republican state legislator to defend our nation against tyranny and excess. Maybe you will gain a social conscience and leave off some of the capitalist greed (i.e., murder in Iraq). Anyone interested in an American Fabian society?

CURTIS DEAN
Twin Falls

It is time for merchants, exhibitors and fairgoers alike to take a stand. Let's keep the fast food restaurants on Blue Lakes. The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has chased off enough organizations and businesses.

GAYLE THOMPSON
Twin Falls

pledge was written by a socialist

I find it rather ironic that while researching various topics of interest that I should run across an article on the short history of the Pledge of Allegiance. I thought I would share my discovery with those of you who defend it so heartily.

A man named Francis Bellamy, a Baptist minister and Christian socialist, wrote the pledge. In it, he is expressing the ideas of his cousin, Edward Bellamy, an American socialist utopian author. It was written during August 1892 and published in September of that same year.

In 1892, Francis Bellamy was chairman of a committee of state superintendents of education in the National Education Association. He prepared the pledge as part of a program for the public school—quadrantennial celebration for Columbus Day in 1892.

The wording has continued to be modified over the years. In 1954, the Knights of Columbus persuaded Congress to add the words "under God." It has been said that Bellamy would have resented this change because he was pressured into leaving his pastorate in 1891 for preaching socialist sermons.

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JOHN PASSACANTANDO

We've been attacked, and are told by the Defense Department and the CIA to expect to be attacked again. Meanwhile, the big auto companies Ford and GM, the Bush administration and the U.S. Congress stand for the fuel-efficiency standards for our automobile fleet or even to close the loophole that allows sport utility vehicles to get such lousy mileage.

First, some facts about SUVs. When somebody claims that their family is safer in their SUV, you should ask what they're smoking. A close—yet cooler—cousin of the minivan and station wagon, the SUV, with its authoritative rear presence and robust girth, is an image of a rolling haven for precious family cargo.

Yet this impression is deceptive. In reality, an SUV's "protective" size is what makes it so dangerous.

According to an article in The New York Times on July 15, 1999, an SUV's height, height and structure make it twice as likely as a regular car to kill the driver of the other vehicle in a collision.

Top-heavy SUVs are also more inclined to roll over in the event of an evasive swerve—four times more likely than cars.

In sum, big does not mean safe. If SUVs are truly the new wave for suburban shuttling and vacationing, perhaps we should redefine "family bonding" to include 360-degree roll-overs together. Some realities that drivers probably know but are reluctant to contextualize:

• Automobile run on gasoline: gasoline from all SUVs have bigger engines, larger masses and therefore significantly poorer gas mileage than cars.

• America consumes 25 percent of the world's oil while 65 percent of the world's petroleum is used in the Middle East. It just doesn't add up. Last year, one in every 25 gallons of oil consumed in America was Iraqi and about one in 12 was Saudi Arabian. To keep quenching the American thirst for fuel-sucking trucks, we will increasingly be turning to Middle Eastern exports and consciously aiding the economies of some dangerously volatile regimes.

• SUVs aren't family cars—they're "death traps." After all, they're dangerous to drivers and passengers everywhere, they're choking our lungs, boiling the planet and aiding terrorist regimes.

The only conceivable benefit to driving one of these monstrosities is that your parallel parking skills may improve—but you may damage some fire hydrants in the process.

Want to be cool? Get some dark glasses and a new hairdo. Leave the front trucks for the construction workers, welders, farmers and bootleggers that they were designed for in the first place.

If you want to do something about terrorism, drive less and drive the most fuel-efficient car you can get; the new super-efficient hybrid Hondas and Toyotas get close to 60 miles per gallon. Given the number of times you will be driving right now, you will save a lot of money on gas.

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Traffic tickets can save lives

Would it surprise you to learn that the leading cause of death for the U.S. military is traffic crashes in private vehicles?

That's right. Not combat or training exercises, but traffic crashes. So if the world's greatest fighting force is not immune to traffic crashes, neither are the rest of us. In fact, traffic crashes are also the leading cause of death for children and teens.

During the coming holiday season, law enforcement officers in Idaho will use saturation patrols and stepped-up enforcement from Nov. 25 through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Drivers who fail to buckle up or buckle their child passengers will be ticketed.

Deaths among military personnel occurring in private motor vehicle crashes are up 35 percent from last year. In the fiscal year 2002, 321 military personnel across all services lost their lives in traffic crashes. Tragically, nearly half of those young servicemen who failed to wear seat belts could have survived if they buckled up. Military personnel by virtue of age and gender typically epitomize the low belt user: males ages 18-34.

Teens and young adults will continue to be a key target of law enforcement efforts. Fatality rates for teens are twice that of older drivers, and the risk of crashes for teens is four times that of older drivers. This year, approximately 8,800 Americans—adults and children—will die in crashes simply because they failed to buckle their seat belts.

This is a critical time to get the word out about our agency's enforcement effort as more people than ever could be traveling on Idaho's roadways. The world is a different place since 9/11, but we must keep perspective and not lose sight of the greatest risk we face every day—traffic crashes. We don't enjoy writing tickets, but we'll do it to save lives.

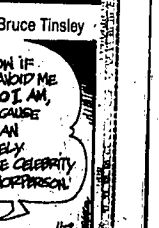
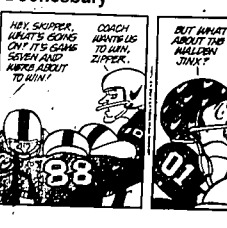
TIM MILLER
Twin Falls

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Fairgrounds are being monopolized

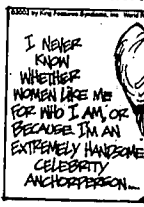
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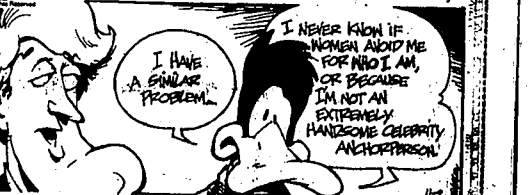


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



German chancellor seeks to mend fences with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a fence-mending mission, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder telephoned President Bush on Friday in hopes of renewing "good working relations" with the White House after angering Bush during Germany's recent elections.

"I don't know if politics came up," White House spokesman Sean McCormack told reporters. Relations between the two countries have been tense since Schroeder's governing coalition won national elections in September by opposing U.S. policy on disarming Iraq. At the same time, a top German official topped Bush's tactics to those of Adolf Hitler.

The 10-minute call was the first conversation the two have had since the voting in Germany. Schroeder placed the call shortly after the Security Council unanimously approved a U.S.-backed resolution to get



Gerhard Schroeder Phoned Bush on Friday

tough on Saddam. "Chancellor Schroeder expressed his hope for good working relations with President Bush and the two leaders also discussed the war on terrorism and Turkey,"

McCormack said. In Turkey, recent electoral successes by the Islamic-rooted Justice and Development Party have raised questions about that nation's commitment to helping the U.S. against Iraq.

"Chancellor Schroeder and the president agreed on the need for Europe and the European Union to reach out to Turkey at this important time," the White House spokesman said.

Earlier, a Pentagon official said that despite differences over Iraq, the United States and Germany are strong allies and will continue working together in Afghanistan and the global war against terrorism.

"It's an important ally with whom we share a lot of concerns and we have a lot of activity," Victoria Clarke, the chief spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters hours before

Rumsfeld was scheduled to host his German counterpart, Peter Struck, at a Pentagon meeting and news conference.

Clarke said Rumsfeld and Struck would discuss the situation in Afghanistan, including Germany's role in leading the International Security Assistance Force that is policing Kabul, the Afghan capital. Germany and the Netherlands agreed to jointly lead the peacekeeping effort when Turkey relinquishes command in December.

It is Rumsfeld's first meeting with Struck since U.S.-German relations sank to their lowest point in decades in September.

President Bush was angry that Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's governing coalition won national elections in September by opposing U.S. policy on disarming Iraq, and that a top German official compared Bush's tactics to those of Adolf Hitler.

When Rumsfeld and Struck attended a NATO meeting in Poland the day after the elections, Rumsfeld snubbed Struck and the German minister skipped a U.S. briefing on the latest intelligence about Iraq.

While in Warsaw, Rumsfeld said the manner in which Schroeder conducted his election campaign had the effect of "poisoning" relations with Washington. Rumsfeld also suggested that it was up to Germany to repair damage to American-German relations.

"We do have a saying in America: If you're in a hole, stop digging," he said at a news conference in Warsaw.

Asked on Friday whether Rumsfeld's invitation to Struck to meet at the Pentagon signaled a warming of relations, Clarke declined to comment. She said she would leave it to Rumsfeld and Struck to characterize the relationship.

Army report: Mental health workers are needed in units

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Mental health workers must be assigned to combat units if the military is to head off problems like those that led to five marital murders this summer, an Army report says.

The report, released Thursday, said the killings were likely due to existing marital strife made worse by frequent separations of military families as the soldiers trained and fought. It said early intervention is the way to prevent future tragedies.

Col. Dave Orman, a psychiatrist who led the study team, said a pilot program is being created to put mental health workers in combat battalions so "the troops can access us casually."

"We're not doing what we need to be doing yet," he said.

If mental health workers, now available at clinics, were in combat units, they might gain the confidence of soldiers and help them before problems escalate, he said.

The report also said getting mental health care to soldiers before serious problems develop also might dispel the attitude that seeking help is a sign of weakness.

"The bottom line is trying to create a different culture so soldiers and their families understand that seeking help is what we want you to do," said Lt. Col. Yvonne Tucker-Harris, director of the Army's family advocacy program.

Authorities say four Fort Bragg soldiers killed their wives in June and July. Two of the men committed suicide and the other two were charged with murder. Three of those cases involved Special Operations soldiers who had served in Afghanistan.

Census finds teenage marriage rate surges nearly 50 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of married teenagers surged nearly 50 percent during the 1990s, reversing a decades-long decline.

Marriage remains fairly uncommon in this age group — only 4.5 percent of 15- to 19-year-olds were hitched in 2000 — but researchers were nonetheless surprised by the increase reported by the Census Bureau.

David Popenoe of the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University, which studies marriage trends and ways to strengthen marriage, offered several possible reasons.

"There's been a slight trend toward conservatism among teens, less premarital sex, more fear of disease," he said. "It could conceivably have something to do with welfare reform. But it's a surprise."

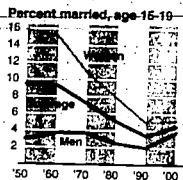
This generation of teens is the first to live their whole lives with AIDS as a major public health concern. Some counselors suggested wedded teens are taking to heart the "abstinence until marriage" theme projected by some sex education classes.

Some researchers attribute the surge during the 1990s to an influx of immigrants. Many came from areas where marriage is more common among teens — Latin America, Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

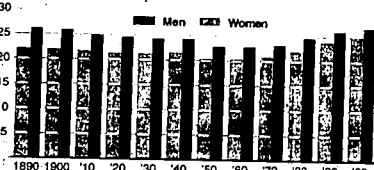
"It's more like the U.S. in the 1950s. In a lot of these countries the median age of first marriage is lower than 20," said demographer John Hensaga of the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit research group. "And of course in the United States

Marrying young

After 50 years of decline, the percentage of teens who are married increased since 1990. However, the average age at first marriage increased for both men and women and the gap between them continued to narrow.



Average age at first marriage



the past decade, the immigrants came predominantly from Mexico and to a lesser extent Asia, so that could be one explanation for this."

At least two-thirds of married teens in 2000 lived apart from their spouse for various reasons; one may have been in jail, away in college or remaining in their homeland. However, the Census Bureau said many of the couples counted as living apart may have been living together in places like dormitories or shelters but may not have been identified that way due to quirks in the way data was collected.

Martin O'Connell, chief of the bureau's fertility and family statistics branch, suggested some of the overall increase in teen marriages could also be attributable to the way information was gathered. In 1990, all census forms included a question on marital status. But in 2000, estimates of marital status were based on responses to the long census form distributed to only about 20 million homes.

CDC says repeat C-section numbers rise

ATLANTA (AP) — A government effort to reduce the rate of Caesarean births appears headed for failure, federal officials reported Thursday.

A California study found that the percentage of mothers who had had a child by Caesarean section and opted to repeat the procedure in subsequent children increased during the second half of the 1990s, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

That is a reversal of the trend from the 1980s and early '90s, when a quarter of all deliveries in the country are by C-section. The United States is trying to reduce that to about 15 percent. Since 2000, the government has been promoting vaginal births, contending they carry a lower risk of medical complications for mothers.

But the California study casts doubt on whether the government can reach its goal. The CDC found that the percentage of women who chose a vaginal birth after having their previous child by C-section dropped from 23 percent to 15 percent between 1996 and 2000.

The CDC said the study supports other research indicating the same thing is happening nationwide.

California, which accounts for one-eighth of all births in the United States, will probably not meet the government health goals on Caesarean sections, the CDC said.

"California has the largest population of births in the country, so whatever happens here will be seen nationally," said the CDC's Dr. Sharon Drouseaux.

The government has set a goal for 2010 of 37 percent of women having vaginal births after having Caesareans. The U.S. rate now is 22 percent.

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First Indian astronaut will fly with arrowheads

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When NASA's first American Indian astronaut embarks on his long-awaited journey into space in the next few days, he will fly with eagle feathers, arrowheads, a handful of sacred ground and the blessings of the Chickasaw Nation.

"I've always imagined what it would be like to be able to go out the hatch and to see the Earth in all its glory," said John Herrington. "I think it's going to fill me with an incredible sense of who I am."

His flight aboard space shuttle Endeavour is slated for liftoff early Monday.

Herrington will conduct a series of spacewalks outside the international space station with Spanish-born astronaut Michael Lopez-



John Herrington

Alegria. Not long after Columbus Day, the two crewmates — both 44-year-old U.S. Navy pilots — discussed the historic significance of their pairing.

"It would be like having a German and a Jew go out together" on a spacewalk, Lopez-Alegria said.

Bill Anoatubby, governor of the Chickasaw Nation in Ada, Okla., said it is wonderful to see two men, whose ancestors may have been enemies, on the same spaceflight. "It has come full circle," he said.

Anoatubby traveled to Cape Canaveral for Herrington's launch, along with 200 other members of the 35,000-strong Chickasaw Nation. An Indian ceremony is planned on the eve of his flight.

"It's a source of real pride for all of us," Anoatubby said.

Herrington's great-grandmother on his mother's side was Chickasaw, making the astronaut one-eighth Indian. Although he did not grow up in an Indian environment, his mother made sure he was registered as a member of the Chickasaw tribe. Herrington said there is Choctaw on his father's side, but he cannot document it.

"I take tremendous pride in who I am, where I came from," Herrington said. "I know that the people I meet who are Native American, there's a connection to me, there's an immediate recognition or belonging."

Like many children of the 1960s, Herrington was fascinated with space travel. He and his brother and a friend would lie on their backs in a big cardboard box and pretend it was an Apollo spacecraft carrying them to the moon.

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TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 Which team has the worst record, 54-130, in the NFL since 1991?

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

K & T Steel Invitational, at CSI
 Arizona Western vs. Northwest
 (Wyo.) College, 6 p.m.
 CSI vs. SW Tennessee, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball

Lady Trippers Classic, at Cody, Wyo.
 CSI vs. Northwest College, 2 p.m.

College volleyball

North Idaho at CSI, 3 p.m.

High school football

3A State Playoffs
 Declo vs. Snake River, at Holt Arena, 10 a.m.
 1A State Playoffs
 Carey at Notus, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minico girls hold fund-raiser dinner

RUPERT — The Minico girls basketball team will hold a fund-raising steak dinner from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the high school gym.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available from any player or coach. For more information, call Carrie Martin at 438-8580.

Rain washes out racing at NHRA Finals

POMONA, Calif. — Rain washed out Friday's entire early round schedule at the AAA Auto Club NHRA Finals at Pomona Raceway in Los Angeles County Fairplex.

Make-ups will be run today and Sunday with possible final eliminations on Monday. Idaho racers Dick Vander Miller of Nampa and Don and Diana Anderson of Twin Falls run qualifying rounds on Thursday. Eleven-time world champion John Force ran a near world-record time in his Nitro Funny Car at over 324 mph in 4.76 seconds to qualify No. 1.

T.F. Parks sponsors youth roller hockey

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a two-week, between-the-holidays youth roller hockey program from Dec. 2 to Dec. 18 at the Boys and Girls Club on Frontier Road.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:45-8 p.m. Children aged 7-13 are eligible with fees of \$15 (in-city) and \$18 (outside city limits). Registration deadline is Nov. 27. For more information, call 735-2265.

Benefit rope-and-run will be held Nov. 24

TWIN FALLS — A rope and run event will be held to benefit local rodeo supporter, Barb Patterson, in her recovery from breast cancer. The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center starting at 9 a.m.

An American West 4-D barrel race will be held at 11 a.m. Several prizes will be awarded, including a Cowboy Classic barrel saddle and two separate roping jackets of \$500 will be added. To enter or for more information, call Lana Parker at (208) 536-2772.


Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
 The Cincinnati Bengals.

Golden Eagles hold off Arizona Western

K&T Steel Invitational
 Friday, a score
 CSI 84, Arizona Western 73
 Northwest 122, SW
 Tennessee 119, 301

Today's games
 Arizona Western vs.
 Northwest, 6 p.m.
 CSI vs. SW Tennessee, 8 p.m.



By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Men of the K & T Steel may have bent but never broke.

Facing pesky 15th-ranked Arizona Western College, No. 19 CSI (3-0) held on for an 84-73 victory Friday in front of 1,366 fans at the 26th annual K & T Steel Invitational at the CSI Gymnasium.

CSI freshman Dante Sawyer proudly

wore his super "S" on his chest with a break-and-burst 29-point, 13-rebound game that saw the 6-foot-5 Sawyer soar over, out-hustle and power his way past the Matadors (1-2), who were led by the 16 points of Jefferson Antonio.

Sani Ibrahim added 17 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots — 18 on the season — for his third double-double in as many outings.

Jaeson Williams rebounded from Thursday's 0-for-5 night with 17 points,

including a pair of clutch 3-pointers midway through the second half to keep CSI ahead by 12.

But the Matadors refused to go away, again making it a seven-point game at the 4:34 mark. Following a CSI miss, Antonio went right at Ibrahim, lofting a one-handed shot over the 6-10 giant to cut it to five at 74-69 with 4:05 to go.

Nearly two minutes later, however, the

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Wolves crush Rockland Glens Ferry scratches out win



Elvis Medina blows by the Bulldog defensive line during one of his carries in Friday night's playoff game. Medina rushed for more than 250 yards and scored five touchdowns in the Wolves' 64-6 blowout of Rockland.

Castleford moves to semis for fourth straight year

By John Derr Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — It took an early touchdown by Rockland to get the Wolves going.

Down 6-0, Castleford dominated from then on, scoring 54 straight points on its way to a 54-6 mercy rule victory over the Bulldogs in the quarterfinals of the 1A 8-man state football playoffs Friday night.

The Wolves move on to play the winner of today's game between Carey and Notus in the semifinals next weekend.

Senior quarterback Elvis Medina led the Wolves with five touchdowns on 264 yards rushing.

"They came out prepared and knocked us in the mouth and that woke us up," said Medina, who added 70 yards passing on 56-1/2 attempts. "This is a great group of seniors and we didn't want to go out like that."

Neither team scored on their first possession. The much larger Bulldogs running game found success early as they marched the ball down the field.

Cameron Nelson found

Richard May — who was shadowed by two Wolves defenders — for a 34-yard scoring pass and Rockland had the early 6-0 lead.

Castleford answered quickly with a 80-yard, 10-play drive that ended with a Robert Coomes one-yard run. The extra point put the Wolves on top.

Rockland drove downfield again, but was stopped on a fourth down at the 13. The next play Medina made them pay, going around left end on the bootleg for the 83-yard touchdown.

The game would turn on the

next two series. Castleford had intentionally kicked the ball away from the speedy May on kickoffs, but the junior picked up the ball at the five and took off. It seemed he would score, but Wolves speedster Drew Maves caught him at the 11.

"I saw him and knew I had to catch him. It was just mad speed," said Maves, who caught a cleat in the chest and would not play the second half.

The Bulldogs were primed to tie the game, but two penalties

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B2

Venus tops Seles to move on at WTA

Clijsters tops Henin in all-Belgian quarterfinal

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Second-seeded Venus Williams saved 10 of 13 break points and beat No. 6 Monica Seles 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the WTA Championships on Friday night.

Williams will play No. 5 Kim Clijsters on Sunday in the semifinals of the season-ending tournament that determines the WTA Tour's final rankings.

Clijsters beat No. 4 Justine

Henin 6-2, 6-1 in an all-Belgian quarterfinal.

Seles was clearly the favorite of the crowd at Staples Center, where she saved seven match points in beating Lindsay Davenport in the first round.

"I was very happy to be able to stay with her," Williams said. "I have a lot of respect for her. She was my favorite player growing up. That's why I started grunting; I wanted to be like Monica."

Seles successfully neutralized Williams' firepower, cracking winners off serves that reached 113 mph. Even when she didn't hit outright winners, Seles got the

ball in play and Williams helped by making 38 unforced errors.

Williams had 11 aces and hit 44 winners to Seles' 21.

Seles blew a 4-1 lead in the first set, then had four break points to go up 5-3, but Williams hit a forehand winner and a 114-mph serve to hold at 4-4. Williams later broke Seles at love for a 6-5 lead before hitting a backhand winner off her 115-mph serve to win the set.

They traded service breaks early in the second set before Seles led 3-2. Williams survived

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Venus Williams returns a shot to Monica Seles at the WTA Championships, Friday in Los Angeles.

CSI faces must-win match vs. North Idaho College to host regional

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This one means more than you might have expected back in July when the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule was announced.

CSI (28-4, 11-2 SWAC) must win at 3 p.m. today against North Idaho College to clinch the right to host the north subdistrict regional tournament next weekend, with the winner advancing to nationals the following weekend.

CSI volleyball
 Who: North Idaho College
 When: Today, 3 p.m.
 Where: CSI gym

"We haven't sealed it up," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We still must win this match."

NIC (15-16, 4-9) is capable of pulling off the upset, Stroud warns. A road win at the College of Eastern Utah suggests the Cardinals have recovered from

the mid-season tumult of a coaching change to play some good volleyball.

"They must have improved," Stroud said. "They were happy with the way they played at CEU. It was a big win for them."

Meghan Guenther leads in kills while Amy Stranger averages 0.08 assists per game. Guenther and Sarah Hansen lead the Cardinals up front. Former CSI assistant Bret Taylor is the head coach.

CSI likely has too much talent for NIC to overcome.

CSI will use its distinctive height advantage along the front line with Amanda Santos, Keri Coats and Jayli Jackson. Santos leads the conference with two blocks a game while Jackson adds 1.19 and Coats 1.11 a game.

Santos, Kelly Paiva and Jackson are the strongest servers on a good serving team. Paiva and Shawn Lancaster are among the leaders in digs while Mincee Magill, Santos and Paiva pace the team in kills.

"If we execute, we should be

fine," Stroud said.

The key to that will be the team's passing, led by Paiva, and the play of the setters, English Brodbeck and Magill.

Andrea Santos will make her return after six weeks out with a broken right pinky finger suffered during practice. Stroud said she's done a good job staying in shape and practiced well this week.

Her return will bolster an already strong front. She also was one of the team's better passers before the injury.

SPORTS

Vols take aim at No. 1 Miami

Tennessee settles into role of spoiler

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - This game was supposed to help determine which team would play for the national championship. It still might, just not the way Tennessee had hoped.

Second-ranked Miami puts its 30-game winning streak on the line Saturday when it plays the Volunteers, unranked for the first time since 2000 and looking to make up for a disappointing season.

The only way Tennessee (5-3) can fit into the national championship picture is to mess up Miami's plans. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. MST.

"Right now, we can't do nothing but be party poopers and try to poop everybody's party," Miami coach Larry Coker said.

Miami (8-0) needs a win to keep its title hopes alive and get a boost in the Bowl Championship Series standings after it dropped to third behind Oklahoma and Ohio State.

After Tennessee, the 'Canes finish their Big East schedule at home against No. 22 Pittsburgh, at Syracuse and at home against No. 8 Virginia Tech on Dec. 7.

"We are actually right where we want to be. We have an opportunity to play and still be in the national championship hunt and those types of things," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "Now the schedule we have I think makes it extremely difficult. ... It is crunch time, and we have got to do a lot of things to be able to get it done."

The Hurricanes have held up their end of the bargain to make this one of the most important national games of the season.

Tennessee, ranked No. 4 in the preseason, hasn't. The Vols view their chance to make the most of a favorable schedule that included the clincher - defending national champion Miami at home.

The Vols had seven home games and two others in the state, but lost to Florida, Alabama and at Georgia for the first time in school history.

"I definitely think there would be more hype if we both were going in undefeated," Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen said. "Things haven't gone the way we'd like this season, but we can still go out and compete and play hard the rest of our games."

Most of Tennessee's problems have been on



Miami's Ken Dorsey looks to throw against Boston College Sept. 21. The No. 1 Hurricanes have won 30 games in a row.

offense. Clausen missed the Georgia loss with a shoulder injury. Star receiver Kelley Washington has only played four games because of a knee injury and concussion and won't play Saturday.

Tennessee's best tailback, Cedric Houston, has only played a big part in two games because of injuries.

Then there's the inexperienced receivers, poor blocking from the offensive line and silly penalties.

But Miami has had some of its own problems.

The 'Canes, who are playing their third straight road game, trailed Rutgers 17-14

going into the fourth quarter last week before rallying for a 42-17 win. Tennessee also had to rally against the Scarlet Knights before winning 35-14 on Sept. 28.

They were tied with West Virginia at 17 in the third quarter en route to a 40-23 victory and needed Florida State to miss a field goal to come away with a 28-27 win.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer doesn't find much comfort in Miami's latest games.

"We've struggled as well, so I'm only concerned about Tennessee right now," Fulmer said. "I know they'll play their best game they've got ready for Tennessee, no question."

Cougars prepare for high octane Ducks

Pac 10's top two offenses will collide

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State coach Mike Price worries about the opportunity his team has lost inside the opponent's 20-yard line this season.

The fifth-ranked Cougars (6-1) lead the Pac-10 at 5-0, but they're last in offense inside the red zone, with 33 scores in 47 trips, including 24 touchdowns.

That doesn't bode well for Saturday's home game against No. 15 Oregon (7-3, 3-2). The Ducks lead the Pac-10 in red zone conversions, having scored 36 out of 38 times, with 28 TDs.

Even with the disparity, Price thinks the matchup between the conference's highest-scoring teams will come down to the trenches.

"We have to win the battle there and take care of the football score when we get the opportunity in the red zone and play good special teams," Price said.

With Jason Gesser leading the Cougars offense, many of the Cougars' 35 35-yard passes have come on long hailing passes from well beyond the 20.

The Ducks have won three straight at Martin Stadium, a statistic Price would like to change Saturday.

"We really need Martin Stadium to be the same ... as it was Saturday," Price said of the raucous crowd that showed up for Washington State's win over Arizona State. "We need to give them a little of what they give everybody else when they go into Autzen stadium."

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said ball control will be important, especially if it rains on the Palouse as forecast.

"It means the running game will be more important," he said. "We're the best running team in the conference. We've got to go out and run and establish the tempo, throw the ball when we want to throw, not when we have to throw."

The Ducks average nearly 160 yards rushing a game and have 19 TDs. They've passed for 250 yards a game and 21 TDs.

Oregon junior tailback Onterio Smith is the Pac-10's top rusher and scorer, even though he scored last week's game against Stanford with a bruised knee. He's expected to start Saturday.

Smith ran for a school-record 285

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- Jason Gesser, WSU quarterback

yards against the Cougars last season on Oregon's 24-17 win. He averaged nearly 127 yards per game and had 12 rushing touchdowns.

The Ducks bring a seven-game road winning streak to Martin Stadium, where they've won the last two years by a total of 10 points.

"We've played some dramatic, unbelievable games there," Bellotti said. "They're very hard-fought battles. Our kids have found a way to win on the road, which I think is very impressive because it's not easy to come into a hostile environment with tough weather conditions and come out with a win."

A win would keep Washington State on course for the Rose Bowl and give the right circumstances, a possible trip to the Fiesta Bowl for a chance at the national title. The Cougars are fifth in the Bowl Championship Series standings, with their only loss coming to Ohio State (No. 3, 42-28).

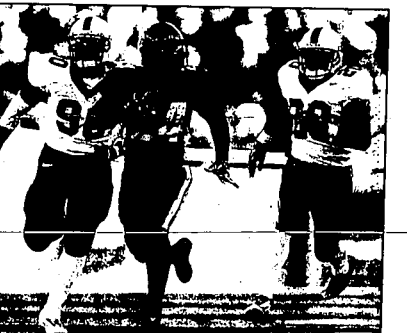
"This game has become more of a rivalry game than anyone else would expect," Gesser said. "The way things have gone the last couple of years ... We want this game real bad."

Bellotti worried that the Cougars' tall, speedy receivers could take advantage of his team's smaller cornerbacks.

Mike Bush, a former basketball player, is 6-foot-6. Jerome Riley, the Pac-10 offensive player of the week after catching two touchdown passes and getting 131 yards against ASU, is 6-2 and Devard Darling is 6-3. The Ducks' starting cornerbacks are 5-9 and 5-11.

Gesser predicted this year's game will be no different than the last two, which Oregon won on a field goal and a batted pass in the end zone.

"It's really going to be a last drive of the game, or an overtime game or something like that," he said.



Oregon's Terrance Whitehead returns a kick as Stanford's Louis Hobson, left, and Colin Branch chase him Nov. 2 in Eugene, Ore.

Sooners have that championship feeling again

No. 1 Oklahoma rides string of three straight impressive victories

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The Oklahoma Sooners have a strange feeling, almost as if it's 2000 all over again.

The Sooners (8-0, 4-0 Big 12) are following a path similar to the one that led them to the national title. They enter Saturday's game at 1:30 p.m. MST against Texas A&M at Kyle Field in Lubbock and No. 1 in the nation, just as they were two years ago when they played the Aggies.

"I like how it's setting up," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "We've got a really strong feeling right now."

Already No. 1 in the Bowl Championship Series, Oklahoma overtook Miami for the top spot in the AP Top 25 this week after three straight impressive victories against No. 4 Texas, No. 9 Iowa State and No. 18 Colorado.

A similarly impressive streak over-ranked teams pushed the Sooners to No. 1 in 2000. That year they overcame a point deficit at Texas A&M for a 35-31 win.

"After that game, we had a pretty good feeling it was going to be pretty tough to beat us," Stoops said.



Oklahoma running back Quentin Griffin gets past a Colorado defender. No. 2 in Norman, Okla. Griffin has run for 487 yards in his last three games.

"We knew early in that year that we had something good," said Sooners offensive coordinator Chuck Long. "But we knew coming out of that game, 'We can't lose this year.' That told us we could overcome any obstacle."

While Oklahoma wants to stay on its national championship course, the Aggies are trying to salvage a season and possibly coach R.C. Sluocum's job.

With a championship-caliber defense, the Aggies (5-4, 2-3)

began the season with their own high expectations, but now they're just trying to avoid their first losing season in 14 years under Sluocum. After Saturday, A&M plays Missouri and Texas.

Even though Texas A&M president Robert Gates offered his "full support" to Sluocum this week, Gates said Sluocum's future will be determined by athletic director Wally Groff's replacement. Groff's resignation is effective Dec. 31.

The defense has been uncharacteristically vulnerable, and the Aggies are just 1-3 at Kyle Field, where they have been so dominant in the past. Also, the Aggies have allowed an average of 38 points in their three Big 12 losses, blowing leads of 18 points against Texas Tech and 17 points against Nebraska.

The Sooners are better because of Quentin Griffin, the 5-foot-7 running back who has gained 487 yards in his last three games. The smallest player on the Oklahoma roster is just 50 yards shy of 1,000 for the season.

The Sooners also are getting good production from quarterback Nate Hybl, who was thrust back into the starting role when Jason White tore knee ligaments in the second game against Alabama. Hybl has thrown for 1,418 yards with 12 touchdowns and six interceptions, four of those coming against Texas.

Tables have turned as Rams, Chargers head in opposite directions

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

At the start of the season, it seemed far more likely that San Diego visited St. Louis to start the second half of the season, the Rams would be 6-2 and the Chargers 3-5.

Instead, it's the opposite. Still, circumstances are changing. The Rams have won three straight after starting 0-5, and the Chargers, who started 6-1, were blown out 44-13 by the Jets at home last week.

"There's a lot of reasons why we lost that game," San Diego linebacker Junior Seau said. "We didn't play well, we didn't tackle well, we didn't protect the ball. We didn't do a lot of things. We couldn't even avoid kick well. Those games happen."

The odds makers go with preseason perceptions: The Rams are favored by six, with Marc Bulger (3-0 as a starter) at quar-

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terback instead of the still-injured Kurt Warner.

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Two sure things: 1. The Chargers won't play another stinker. Marty Schottenheimer, who took the blame for the loss to the Jets, won't allow it.

2. St. Louis is a hard place to play when the Rams are playing as well as they are now.

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Harvest Time Festival

What: The College of Southern Idaho's 23rd Annual Harvest Time Festival will be held at the Expo Center at CSI.
When: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Admission is \$1.

The Albertson Figures

What: The Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences will host The Albertson Figures, a collection of art from Albertson College of Idaho that includes works by Goya, Hogarth, Lichtenstein, Picasso and Andy Warhol.
Where: The Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Icky Goes Down" 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.

Magichords

What: The Twin Falls Magichords will present their 37th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase, featuring Acoustics of Dallas.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. Only a limited number of tickets remain for the concert and will be sold at the door.

Barn dance

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

'The Splendor of Brass'

What: Caritas Chorale will present "The Splendor of Brass."
Where: The Community School auditorium in Sun Valley.
When: 5:30 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Admission is free, but contributions are appreciated.

OVC's Charlie Brown

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."
Where: Howells Opera House in Oakley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Cowboy poetry

What: The seventh annual Cowboy Poetry & Music Show will be held.
Where: Rupert's Wilson Theater.
When: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today with a 7 p.m. show also today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available by phoning Marie Harris at 436-1995 and Lloyd Harris at 436-3488.

Rockin' Hippies

What: Rockin' Hippies will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$4.

U-Turn

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

C & R Express

What: C & R Express will play.
Where: Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Karaoke contest

What: Karaoke contest will be featured with cash prizes awarded.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.
What: An event appears in "Your Agenda" and your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Former Burley doc's lawyer makes case

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To hear his attorney tell it, former Burley physician Charles Suits was just an unwitting victim caught up in the middle of something beyond his control.

The victim of a former lover who would have done anything to keep from being sent to prison on a parole violation. The victim of undercover police officers who the attorney said entrapped his client.

That's how attorney James Annest pleaded the doctor's case before the Idaho Supreme Court Friday in an attempt to



Charles Suits

reverse an August 2001 District Court ruling that upheld an Idaho Board of Medicine decision to revoke the doctor's Idaho medical license for five years.

Suits had appealed the board's decision to 5th District Court, which affirmed the suspension.

"This is a very important case because of the impact it has had on the professional standing of Dr. Suits," Annest told the court.

In February 2000, Suits was convicted of writing a prescription for Vicodin to an undercover police officer in exchange for methamphetamine in the parking lot of Cassia Regional Medical Center. Suits was sentenced to three years' probation, and a fourth year was added to his sentence after he was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation by drinking alcohol. The Idaho Supreme Court later upheld his conviction.

The Board of Medicine later revoked Suits' Idaho medical license for five years.

The entrapment defense wasn't used in the criminal case, but it affects most of the findings of fact in the Board of Medicine

case, Annest said. He's asking the Supreme Court to consider the entrapment defense in this case.

Suits contends that an undercover police officer planted the methamphetamine in his car.

But Board of Medicine attorney Jean Uranga questioned the entrapment strategy. She said before someone can claim entrapment, he first must admit he committed a crime.

"You can't raise an entrapment defense if you deny it happened," Uranga said. Then there's the issue of Kathy Mann and the missing prescription pad, which Annest also argued.

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PINT-SIZED AND PERFECT



Six-year-old Shayna Gelskey leads her 10-year-old brother Ryan on a romp through the fountains at Ketchum's new Memory Park a few weeks ago when the weather was warmer. The fountains have attracted a variety of youngsters throughout the fall.

Ketchum's 'pocket park' proves popular

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Jim Cimino can't show his face around Ketchum any more, it seems, without someone wanting to hug him.

When the hugging's done, the grateful pour out profuse litany of thanks for the new "pocket park" the Ketchum man recently donated to the city.

"One of my friends said he wishes he would have donated it so he could be the recipient of all these hugs and kisses," Cimino quipped.

The Memory Park, which sits at Sixth and Main streets, was completed this fall. But already it has made a big splash with kids who played in its dancing fountains nearly up until last week's early-season snowfall.

Mike Turzian, who designed the park, said he expects it to get a lot of use this winter as the workers light a 20-foot Christmas tree and string the fence and gazebo with thousands of lights, wreaths and garlands.

"We had hoped it would be a hit with the community. But it's surpassed even our expectations," said Turzian, who owns Sun Valley Garden Center.

Cimino and his late wife, Barbara, planned the park to

reflect the small European-type parks that they enjoyed while visiting cities such as London and Rome.

A circle of fountains, modeled after Boise's Centre on the Grove, attracts kids. Adults seem to relish the chance to sit on the benches to eat lunch and admire the red and purple petunias in the raised garden beds and planters inside the wrought-iron fence.

A custom-made gazebo featuring entwined aspen leaves provides a focal point for weddings and other functions. Picnic tables and a sundial round out the features.

Amazingly, the constant traffic

buzzing by on Main Street is largely unnoticeable, thanks to the curving of the park behind small berms and the sound of the fountain water.

Hailey residents Leann and Brad Gelskey watched as their 6-year-old daughter, Shayna, 10-year-old son Ryan skipped through the fountain, oblivious to the chill in the air.

"I remember when it used to be vacant lot with a ramshackle house and weeds. Now, with its flowers and green grass, it's more beautiful than the Grove in Boise," Leann Gelskey said. "And the kids have wanted to play here

since we moved here." Please see PARK, Page C3

Veterans groups will meet in park

Magic Valley In brief

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of Veterans Day, all Twin Falls area veterans organizations will be meeting in City Park at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Guest speaker will Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. Bickel Elementary School children will perform a special musical selection.

Everyone is invited to the commutation.

For more information, please call Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or send e-mail to thechie@rml.net.

Magazine gives T.F. School District 'blue ribbon' award

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has been named a "Blue Ribbon" winner by Expansion Management Magazine in its 12th annual Education Quality Ratings issue. The Education Quality Rating rates nearly 1,500 schools nationwide to gather data on a community's potential work force. Cities or towns with a population of at least 15,000 and a district enrollment of at least 4,000 students are considered.

This is the third time the district has been named a Blue Ribbon School District by the

magazine. The report gives school districts an "EQ" score composed of three major indices: the graduate outcome, the resource index, and the community index.

The graduate outcome measures the final output of a district's school and includes test scores and graduation rates. The resource index measures a community's financial commitment to public education, while the community index measures the economic and educational background of the adult population.

The EQ looks at what students learned and how reliable they would be as workers. The information provides corporate executives with a basis for comparing the type of work force their relocating company would likely encounter.

Medical center offers day for moms, daughters

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering mothers and their adolescent daughters an opportunity to learn more about each other. "Voyage to Womanhood," an

event for mothers and daughters to learn and share about issues that are important to the overall health and well-being of adolescents on the threshold of womanhood, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, inside the Shilo Inn conference room at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Dr. Jennifer Preucil, a local family practice physician, will lead attendees in discussions of such topics as:

- Good habits for a healthy body
- Beauty — More than skin deep
- Body image and skin care
- The 40 developmental assets
- Sexuality, menstruation and other mysteries

Mothers and daughters will also learn more about each other — who they are and who they are becoming — as local psychologist Collette Hoglund leads interactive exercises to improve communication skills, a hospital news release said.

Lunch will be provided and participants should dress comfortably. The cost is \$20 per mother/daughter pair. Space is limited. Those interested can register by calling Magic Valley Regional at 737-2807. — compiled from staff reports

Sheriff's office doubts foul play in Burley resident's death

The Times-News

BURLEY — Three officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office Friday clarified remarks about the circumstances surrounding Thursday's death of Burley businessman Steve Higgins.

Higgins was found dead on the roof of his downtown Burley business late Thursday afternoon. The cause of his death was not apparent, which prompted Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol to say it was suspicious.

The Higgins family received phone calls from people raising questions that Steve Higgins' death could have a criminal connection, Bristol and Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higen's said Friday.

"There is no reason to believe there was any criminal activity whatsoever," Higen's said Friday afternoon.

There were no indications of homicide, Bristol said.

But Higen's, 52, had no medical history that offered law enforcement officials any clear indication of what caused his death, the sheriff said. Police officers consider every

unattended death to be suspicious unless proven to be of natural causes, Bristol said.

"All cases of unattended death are suspicious because we don't know why (the person) died," he said.

In this particular case, officials think Higgins died of natural causes, but "we don't know," Higen's said. Higen's will conduct an autopsy of Higgins on Monday, Higen's and Bristol said.

"We feel bad for the Higgins family," Bristol said. "We don't want this blown out of proportion. It's unfortunate someone is young died."

Initial results from the autopsy should be ready on Monday, Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Kidd said.

Emergency personnel responded to Higgins Inc. on Oakley Avenue at 4:40 p.m. Thursday. They'd been notified that a customer had found Higgins on a roof, dead. Higgins had been on the roof of the building making some repairs.

Supreme Court hears records suit

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recruiting health care professionals is hard enough, said John Kee, chief executive officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And if the Idaho Supreme Court rules that the hospital must provide the names of employees making more than \$50,000 a year, it will only get harder.

"I think the main concern is in regards to recruitment and retention of health care professionals," Kee said. "We don't want those individuals making their names available to the public on concerns for personal privacy."

The Idaho Supreme Court Friday heard Magic Valley Regional's appeal of a District Court decision that ruled the hospital must provide The Times-News with the names of its employees making more than \$50,000 a year.

In May 2001, based on Idaho's sunshine laws, The Times-News requested the names, positions and salaries of Magic Valley Regional employees making more than \$50,000 a year. The hospital provided The Times-News with positions and salaries, but with the exception of the names of former Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart and two vice presidents, the names of about 80 employees were redacted from the list.

Hospital officials said providing the names would violate employees' privacy, which officials said outweighed the public's right to know.

In August 2001, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick ruled that employees of the county-owned hospital are not subject to Idaho's open records law just as any other public employees. Magic Valley Regional appealed the District Court's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We're here to decide on an issue of great importance," said Tansen Leachman, the Boise attorney representing Magic Valley Regional.

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Woman admits she hired ex-husband to kill ex-lover

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo woman has pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation charges accusing her of hiring her ex-husband to kill her ex-lover and kidnap the child she had with that man.

to take it seriously," he said. "I hope a few years in the state prison will do something to her to make her leave me the hell alone."

trying to secure full custody of her daughter in August. Court documents show she called her ex-husband and told him she wanted him to kill Scott and kidnap the little girl.



Motorists navigate a flooded freeway near downtown Los Angeles, Friday.

California welcomes heavy rain, but officials say more is needed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welcome rain quenched California and parts of the Southwest over the past few days, but one storm isn't going to make the drought go away or ensure a plentiful snowpack.

rainfall during the season. The Angeles and San Bernardino national forests reopened Friday for the first time since September when they were closed because of extreme fire danger.

Everybody got some rain and the mountains got a bonus: Up to 8 inches fell in the Santa Cruz Mountains and around 4 inches covered the foothills of the Ventura Mountains.

SERVICES

Ferron T. Crook of Heber, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today in the Midway LDS 2nd Ward, 250 W. 200 S. Midway; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church; interment will be in the Heber City Cemetery (Olin-Hoopus Funeral Home, Heber, Utah).

Barbara Watts Hadlock of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome; visitation one hour before service at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Leslie Ann Blauer of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the View Cemetery, 618 S. Ward Chapel of Latter-day Saints, 550 South 500 East, Burley; interment will be in the View Cemetery; friends may call from 9-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kathryn Lindeaur Woolford of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Ralph G. Kohtz of Burley, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 W. 1st St., Burley; burial will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden; friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

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Utah town OKs Sunday booze sale

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — By a 3-2 vote, the City Council has rescinded all prohibitions of Sunday sales of alcohol.

The action Wednesday means grocery stores, convenience stores and licensed restaurants in Payson all may sell alcohol on Sundays.

people who come to this restaurant on Sunday and they request a drink," he said. "I was kind of concerned because these are big groups that come in and sometimes they go somewhere else because other places sell it and we don't feel pleased."

DEATH NOTICES

Larry A. Giles BOISE — Larry A. Giles, 71, of Boise died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, in a local care center of natural causes.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Pickrel officiating. Lodge rites will be performed by Oriental Lodge 60 A.F. & A.M. Burial will follow in Joplin Cemetery.

Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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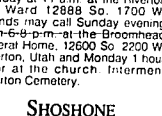
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Sylvia Suzanne Willich Ahlberg, beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, returned to her loving Heavenly Father Nov. 7th at the age of 46.

SHOSHONE



On November 4, 2002, Joe Oneida, 91, of Shoshone, Idaho, died at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center in a well-fought battle against heart failure, cancer, and time.

OBITUARIES

the Snake River Elks Lodge. Joe married Marian Harriet Gish, a Gooding girl, 11/29/1937 in Buhi, Idaho at the Methodist Church. They always enjoyed the children always had some candy in his pocket to share with them. Joe never complained, just took life in stride and was always smiling about it. A comment was overheard that "he always acted like a winner."

Counselor flies teens through problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — From the cockpit of life, Joe McCarron restarts failed engines.

"I teach them that this has a lot to do with things on the plane that are in the air," said McCarron, who counseled about in court-ordered treatment at his Sand Creek Clinic in Coeur d'Alene.

solo flight at 18 and spent 10 years in the military, where he worked as a navigator. "Some of the boys got the idea for VERIFY, which stands for ViolenceEnding Resource Interventions for Youth. Six kids signed up for the \$200 program."

Man faces charges in attempted poisoning

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man has been charged in the 4th District with trying to poison his pregnant wife and unborn child.

Two more charges stem from an alleged incident in November 2001. That's when prosecutors believe Turner placed hydrochloric acid in a syringe his wife was using to inject medicine to reduce the risk of blood clotting while pregnant.

Turner has been fired from his job at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Missionary Training Center. He also was sent a letter of admonition by Brigham Young University, where he attended school part-time.

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Program offers help to incarcerated addicts

Participants avoid mainstream inmates

BOISE (AP) — Mitch Banks was serving time for his 13th drunk driving conviction when he was overwhelmed by a desire to change his life.

Banks, 40, was serving a 21-month sentence at the South Idaho Correctional Institution when he heard other inmates talking about a program that uses confrontation and stark honesty to rehabilitate people with substance abuse problems.

It was the Therapeutic Community program, and it was different than any treatment Banks had ever encountered.

"I was tired," Banks said. "The way I was living wasn't working for me."

Therapeutic Community has been in place for nearly a year at the Parole Release Center of the prison south of Boise. It is designed for men who are serving the final nine to 12 months of a prison sentence, program manager Bert Schweickart said.

The program is consistently full, with 100 participants, Schweickart said. Men who are admitted to the program are referred by judges, parole officers and members of the parole commission.

They are people who have reached extremes while caught in the web of addiction. "These are high-risk, high-need people," Schweickart said.

Potential participants are screened before entering the program to ensure they are committed to the intense work ahead.

"They asked me what I was willing to do for my recovery," Banks said. "I told them I was willing to do almost anything."

The program is in stark contrast to the typical prison community. Therapeutic Community members live in a building separate from other inmates. They eat meals at different times and are not permitted to communicate with the other inmates.

The segregation helps build a team mentality and a feeling of solidarity, Schweickart said. Participants thrive on blunt con-



Mitch Banks works on replacing the timing chain in a car at Supreme Auto in Garden City at Boise.

frontations and discussion of each others' behavior, unlike the main prison population, where inmates refrain from breaking confidences. There are no televisions inside the living quarters of Therapeutic Community.

"While other inmates are permitted to have a television near their beds, Therapeutic Community members never watch TV. As a reward, they have movie nights as a group on Fridays, Schweickart said — but only if the team has earned it.

Days are tightly structured. Treatment participants are up at 5 a.m. and spend the day in variety of activities each hour, such as group therapy sessions, team-building physical activities and seminars or classes that address

addiction issues. The day ends at 9:45 p.m. "One of the tenets of the program is that idle hands are where the criminal thought process is spawned," Schweickart said.

Another significant difference is also a key component in the program, said Scott Brooks, training specialist and lead counselor for the Therapeutic Community Program.

"We tell them what they're doing right," Brooks said. "No one has ever showed them what to do right. They've only heard what they're doing wrong."

Positive reinforcement often comes from fellow participants. Those who are completing the program offer encouragement to new participants. In turn, new

participants find role models in those who have made it through the program successfully, such as Banks.

Banks reached a milestone in his recovery process on Oct. 3. He has been out of prison since March and completed the after-care program, called Winners Circle, on Oct. 3.

Banks will continue to attend four Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each week and also told his group leader he would like to attend occasional Winners Circle meetings to stay in touch with other program participants. He has been sober for more than two years. "I've built a support group around me," Banks said.

As Banks was leaving Winners Circle, another man prepared to

enter the after-care program. Chris Trujillo, 27, was released from the South Idaho Correctional Institution Friday.

An addiction to heroin drove Trujillo to crimes that included aggravated battery and robbery. Although he tried other programs in the past, joining the Therapeutic Community was different.

"Other programs were too focused on free will," Trujillo said. "You've got 100 addicts in here, and you can't fool them." Trujillo will serve as inspiration to 40-year-old Donald May, who entered the program in late August and is a recovering methamphetamine addict.

"This is the first time I feel surrounded by people who want to change as bad as I do," May said.

Whistleblower; contractor for INEEL settle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory whistleblower settled his lawsuit Thursday against the site's primary contractor, Bechtel B&W Idaho.

Clint Jensen claimed that after working in what he said was a room sometimes filled with smoke, chemical odors and leaking buckets, he became ill. He filed a complaint three years ago with the Department of Energy, after which he allegedly was ostracized, harassed and his security clearance was revoked.

Because the issues were not resolved, he complained to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration earlier this year.

The settlement between Jensen and Bechtel says the company will restore 270 hours of personal leave that Jensen used after the company insisted he stop return to work based on its alleged concerns for his health.

It also says Bechtel will allow Jensen to stay on as a project planner, a position he currently holds, with the same protections from removal or layoff as any other employee, without regard to his whistleblowing that began in 1999. The contractor will also pay Jensen \$25,000.

In return, Jensen will drop all his claims, except possible workers' compensation claims in the event of a future diagnosis that he has been injured by toxic or radiological workplace exposures.

The settlement still has to be approved by the Department of Energy.

Bechtel attorney Lisa Hays said doctors could not find anything wrong with Jensen that was job-related and managers only acted out of concern for his health and safety.

Administrative Law Judge Thomas Burke urged the lawyers to settle the case.

Jensen — who worked there for 22 years — said he began to feel aches, pains and dizziness after working with depleted uranium used to make tank armor for the U.S. Army.

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Trans-Alaska pipeline withstood big quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Trans-Alaska oil pipeline was designed to withstand an 8.5 magnitude earthquake, but could it have withstood the 7.9 magnitude quake that struck Alaska Sunday? Technical engineers came up with the pipeline design in the early 1970s, they didn't expect it to be tested in their lifetimes.

Sunday's 7.9 magnitude earthquake — the worst ever recorded on the Denali fault in Alaska's interior — struck in a sparsely populated area 90 miles south of Fairbanks, the state's second-largest city.

The earthquake — considered by seismologists as a once every 600 years event — left a 145-mile crack across the landscape and was the first significant quake to test the pipeline's merit.

The pipeline withstood the powerful quake just as it was designed to do, but not without damage, said Doug Nyman, a consulting engineer in Houston who from 1973 to 1977 was the pipeline's seismic safety coordinator for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the pipeline.

"I think what it tells you is that a super group of people 30 years ago did an absolutely wonderful job of designing it," said Nyman, CEO and President David Wright.

The \$8 billion pipeline, completed on May 31, 1977, delivers an average of 17 percent of the nation's domestic oil. Nearly 14 billion barrels of oil have moved through the line.

"We can talk about a crack, depending on where you're talking about the break. The objective is not to spill oil," Nyman said. "Timothy, very pleased that it really worked as it should have."

"If anything, Sunday's powerful earthquake shows the pipeline could have withstood more," Nyman said.

One of the earliest tasks was to map the potential for seismic activity along the pipeline, which crosses three mountain ranges, 800 rivers and streams, and three active faults.

Nyman said some of the country's top seismologists and geologists were brought together. They determined that the greatest potential for earthquake damage was where the pipeline crossed the Denali fault, the site of Sunday's earthquake — and near Valdez, the end of the 800-mile pipeline where tankers are loaded for the Lower 48.

The 1964 Great Alaskan earthquake was the largest earthquake ever recorded in the United States.

It allowed for the fault to rupture. The pipe is floating on these beams. Those shoes accommodate the new geometry to the ground," Nyman said.

Sunday's quake moved the pipeline 7 1/2 feet horizontally and 2 1/2 feet vertically.

"Compared to what happened, we still have a lot of capacity left," Nyman said.

The Denali fault is one of the longest strike-slip faults in the world, similar in size to California's San Andreas fault, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Seismic activity on the shallow Denali fault zone plate moves horizontally, against another.

Before Sunday, seismologists thought the Denali fault could produce a really big earthquake, even though the fault had historically been very active, said Roger Hansen, state seismologist for the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska.

"Indeed it was a sleeping giant so far," he said.

And it hasn't been quiet since. Seismologists have recorded more than 550 aftershocks, the strongest being a 5.8 magnitude quake 20 minutes after the initial jolt.

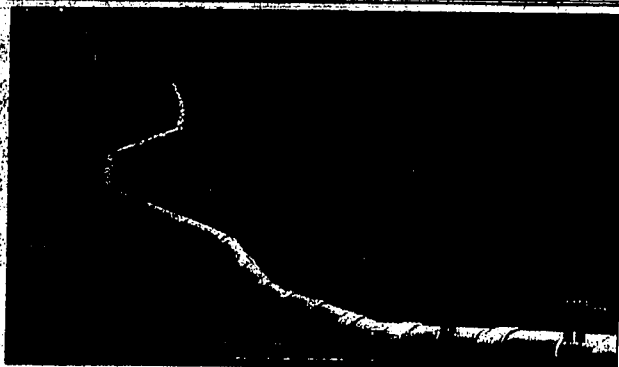
Engineers found the right kind of 48-inch diameter pipe in Japan. Nyman said they were looking for pipe that had good elastic properties so it could expand under pressure and return to its original form when released. And it had to have the capacity to be deformed and not break.

Some 70,000 welds, all of which were x-rayed, also had to be strong enough to work with the properties of the pipe.

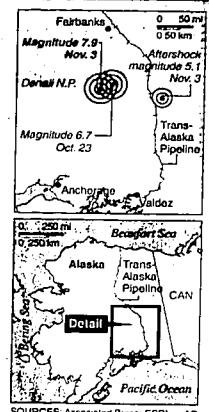
The pipe was tested at the University of California at Berkeley in 1972. Huge frames were set up where eight sections of pipe were laid in vertically and loads were applied to the ends and sides.

Enough pressure was applied so that the pipe wrinkled, buckled and then folded on itself, and it still held pressure, Nyman said.

Damage to the pipeline from Sunday's quake was right in line with what was expected, said Jim Lusher, engineering manager for the Joint Pipeline Office in Anchorage, a consortium of 13 federal and state agencies that oversees the pipeline.



The trans-Alaska pipeline sits on one end of the vertical support tracks on which the pipeline slides on after an earthquake Sunday near Delta Junction, Alaska.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

Library cancels journal subscriptions, cuts book buys

MOSCOW (AP) — Students and researchers at the University of Idaho may have trouble finding some scientific and research periodicals at the library as officials there try to cope with about \$1 million in cuts over the next fiscal year.

The losses are the result of campus-wide budget reductions due to a decrease in state financial support and an uncertain funding future. The library faced one of the reductions on campus but the budget still needed to be slashed by 17.5 percent, said Don Force, dean of library services.

As part of this year's \$293,000 reduction, library services eliminated three full-time librarian positions and two classified staff positions, purchased only half the normal number of books and canceled roughly \$106,000 in

journal subscriptions, Force said. He expects more positions to be eliminated in coming years.

"We don't want to say of people," Force said. "We are taking the vacancies where we get them, then doing what we can to read just the duties internally."

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Students and faculty will no longer have instant access to many scientific journals.

Instead, needed issues will be individually ordered from other schools.

The journals are important to junior faculty members because they are often required to have articles printed in the journals before they are granted tenure.

New write-in sheriffs include 20-year gas station worker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Voters in Wayne and Daggett counties elected independent write-in candidates for sheriff this week, but neither has the law-enforcement certification required for the job.

Don E. Torgeron, 36, has worked for 20 years at his father's gas station in Loa and has no law-enforcement or military experience. He defeated Republican incumbent Sheriff Gaylan Jarvie 275 to 201.

Law enforcement sheriffs are certified as law-enforcement officers before taking office. That means certification by Peace

Officer Standards and Training is required.

Albert is not POST certified, and the next 16-week training course in Utah doesn't begin until January.

Campbell completed POST training in 1972, and worked for the University of Utah police department for more than seven years. His POST certification has since expired.

Under Utah law, if the sheriff is ineligible to perform his duties, then his party will submit three names to the county commission to be considered as a replacement. But both sheriffs-elect were ineligible.

To the best of anyone's knowledge, the state has never been faced with this situation, Assistant Utah Attorney General Rick Wynn said.

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Senator withdraws from leadership race

He didn't have the support, analyst says

By David Enrich
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho's senior U.S. senator, Larry E. Craig, has withdrawn from the race to become the chamber's second-ranking Republican, meaning he will no longer have a formal role in the Senate leadership.



Sen. Larry Craig

Fresh off an easy re-election to a third term, and with the Republicans set to retake control of the Senate in January after a 19-month hiatus, Craig had seemed well positioned to become majority whip.

For the past six years, he has been chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, the No. 3 position among the party's senators. Republican rules bar him from serving another two-year term in that position.

Craig had been campaigning since this summer for the Republican whip position, which is being vacated by Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma due to party term limits. But Craig announced this week that he is out of the race.

He said he did not want a contentious intra-party campaign to interfere with President Bush's agenda, which includes permanently extending last year's tax cuts, allowing people to invest their Social Security funds in personal retirement accounts, and granting a limited prescription drug benefit under Medicare.

"I want the Senate and the nation to know that we will tackle these issues seriously through a unified approach," Craig said in a statement. "I want to enter this legislative session unified, not fractured following a tight leadership race."

Craig's decision probably was based on pragmatism as well. He reportedly was trailing in the race against Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

"Usually people pull out when

the other guy's got the horses, the votes, and I think that's the case with Craig," said Tripp Baird, director of Senate relations at the well-connected Heritage Foundation in Washington. "Why go through a nasty battle when you don't have to?"

Craig's withdrawal makes McConnell the shoo-in to become majority whip after next week's leadership elections. Craig endorsed the conservative Kentucky, noting their "very similar philosophies."

While officially out of the party leadership, Craig is unlikely to lose all his influence. Incoming Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi is expected to take the unusual step of naming Craig as a "close adviser" next week, ensuring that he will "remain seated at the table" with the GOP leadership, according to a Republican Senate aide who asked not to be named.

Craig also expects to become chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging and of a subcommittee with jurisdiction over public lands and forests. He will stay on the Senate Appropriations Committee, which helps set federal spending levels, and his spokesman said there is a slight chance that Craig could become chairman of an appropriations subcommittee.

Now that he will no longer have an official leadership role, Baird said, "I think he's going to be freed up to be a little bit of an independent agent to do what he wants for Idaho."

Idaho's other Republican senator, Michael D. Crapo, is in his first term and therefore appears an unlikely candidate for a leadership role. His spokesman said Crapo plans to remain seated on the three committees dealing with the environment, agriculture, banking, housing and urban affairs.

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Idaho Commerce chief returns to private life

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn announced Friday he will return to the private sector at year's end as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne heads into his second term.

"When I took this job, I thought it might be about a four-year tenure, enough to make a difference in the Boise business community," Mahn said. "With the help of the staff and superb leadership of Gov. Kempthorne, we've made a difference with rural Idaho, science and technology (and) expanded the international trade arena."

Mahn said he had a number of business ventures going before he took that post and will return to them.

"I wanted to do it right after the election to give the governor some time and help with the transition," he said.

Mahn, 59, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1966 and earned an MBA from Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a certified public accountant. He co-founded the Learned-Mahn computer software company, then purchased Fisher's Office Products.

Mahn sold Fisher's commercial division to Boise Cascade and served as the general manager of the corporation's office products division. "Gary Mahn and his dedication to Idaho will be missed," Kempthorne said. "He is a great motivator, a man of vision, a trusted advisor and a good friend."

Although Idaho is in a recession, the state's exports soared in the last few years, then fell somewhat. Still, they are up 34 percent compared to four years ago, Mahn said.

The relationship between Idaho and companies based in China, Mexico, Taiwan and Korea have improved significantly, he said.

He said the highlight for Kempthorne's trade missions overseas was bringing Mexico's Grupo Modelo barley malting plant to Bonneville County. It means more than \$40 million in annual contracts for barley sales for southern Idaho.

Idaho's high-tech industry, including the state's largest private employer in Micron Technology, is going through some rough times. Like Kempthorne, Mahn is convinced the state is in a prime position to expand when the economy turns around.

"I'm hoping we'll have other companies like Micron come out of the garages of Idaho... and see Idaho is really the place they need to be," Mahn said.

"You look at states to the west, we are so business-friendly compared with them," he said, citing Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co.'s plans to transfer dozens of insurance jobs from Spokane to the Idaho Panhandle.

Mahn's recommendations are to continue with the governor's Rural Development Initiative - to create jobs and push for more trade missions.

Smith replaces Dave Rittenhouse, who retired last month. The Boise National Forest includes about 2,612,000 acres of national forest lands, located north and east Boise.

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Former Colombian drug lord goes free

U.S., Colombian officials fail to keep him locked up

TUNJA, Colombia (AP) — The former head of the cartel that dominated the world's cocaine trade walked free from prison after serving only 10 months in sentence, despite frantic efforts by U.S. and Colombian authorities to find new charges against him to block his release.

Gilberto Rodríguez Orejuela left a maximum security prison late Thursday, after a Colombian judge upheld a court order that Rodríguez be released early because he took part in a work-study program in prison.

"It's fine, fine," the gray-haired former Cali cartel chief told reporters outside the prison in Tunja, a town 60 miles northeast of Bogotá. He was accompanied by an unidentified man with a garbage bag that presumably carried his belongings.



Accompanied by bodyguards, Colombian drug kingpin Gilberto Rodríguez Orejuela, center, leaves the Colombia maximum security prison in Tunja, Colombia, Thursday.

Rodríguez, along with his still-imprisoned brother Miguel, controlled about 80 percent of the world cocaine market after drug lord Pablo Escobar was killed in 1993. Their Cali-based empire moved multi-ton shipments of cocaine to the United States and across the globe.

Colombian President Álvaro Uribe, a hardliner elected on promises to subdue drug traffickers and Jeffrey "Peyco" Peña, had tried to block Rodríguez's release. They enlisted the help of U.S. drug officials, together scrambling to find new charges that would allow the former drug lord to be held in prison or extradited to the United States.

"Some documents have arrived from the United States that officials are evaluating, and that could stop the release," Uribe's

spokesman, Ricardo Galán, told The Associated Press Thursday before Rodríguez's release.

But their efforts failed.

Arrested in 1995 and sentenced to prison until 2010, Rodríguez was ordered released last week by Judge Pedro Suárez. Colombian officials suggested Suárez had been bribed by the multimillionaire brothers — a charge they denied — and halted Rodríguez's release. But a different judge upheld Suárez' decision on Thursday and ordered an investigation into the executive branch for trying to interfere in judicial decisions.

Justice Minister Fernando Londoño acknowledged that Colombia was embarrassed by

having to let Rodríguez go, but said his government would respect the decision.

"This is a moment of mourning and pain for the country's image and for the administration of justice in Colombia," Londoño said.

U.S. officials in Bogotá criticized the rulings that freed Rodríguez.

"We really lament the decision," U.S. Embassy economic counselor Francisco Fernandez said in Bogotá Thursday. "But we understand that ... the government did everything possible to try and avoid this."

Details on the information provided by U.S. officials were not released, but drug agents have been trying to link Rodríguez and

his brother Miguel to international crimes committed after 1997, when Colombia's constitution was revised to allow the extradition of its citizens.

Miguel Rodríguez must remain in prison to serve an additional four-year sentence for a bribery charge, which reportedly stemmed from a 1996 attempt to buy his way out of prison.

While Escobar's Medellín cartel was ultraviolent, killing scores of police, judges, journalists and government officials in an attempt to force Colombia to bar extraditions, the Cali cartel ran the drug business more like a corporation — although one that did not hesitate to kill.

A Chinese soldier stands guard outside Beijing's Great Hall of the People before the opening session of the 15th Communist Party Congress Friday. The congress, held once every five years, will bring a new generation of leaders to the world's most populous nation.

China begins congress of Communist Party

BEIJING (AP) — Outlining his vision for a richer, stronger, less corrupt China, President Jiang Zemin moved Friday to confer his place in history at a historic Communist Party congress that will usher in a new generation of leaders.

Jiang, nearing the end of 13 years as party general secretary, said China aims to quadruple the size of its economy by 2020 and compete harder in international markets.

"People will have more family property and lead a more prosperous life," Jiang said, speaking before 2,114 delegates amid tight security in the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

Despite the talk of capitalist-style prosperity, the meeting was suffused with the classic crimson trappings of communism. Jiang and dozens of senior party members sat on a stage beneath a 20-foot-high hammer-and-sickle symbol flanked by Chinese flags.

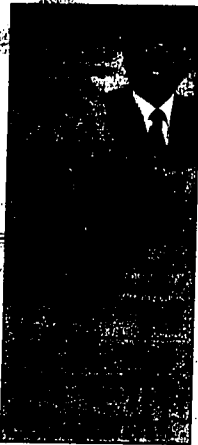
A key issue at the meeting is expected to be Jiang's invitation last year to businesspeople to join the party. The president appeared to have fought off opposition from old-style Marxists, and this congress is expected to amend the party constitution to give capitalists a formal role in it.

The change would reflect China's reality after two decades of economic reform launched by Deng Xiaoping, the late supreme leader who installed Jiang as his successor in 1989.

The party that calls itself the vanguard of the working class presides over a growing divide between rich and poor.

"We must move forward, or we will fall behind," Jiang said in a 50-minute address.

Jiang, 76, is expected to step down as party leader within days. Next in line appears to be 53-year-old Vice President Hu Jintao, who is expected to take over as Chinese president when Jiang's term ends next year.



Hu and other younger leaders seem unlikely to waver from pursuing what the party calls a "socialist market economy." The hybrid of central planning and private industry has generated dazzling economic growth, but left tens of millions unemployed as state industries shed jobs in order to compete.

Jiang exhorted delegates to look after the poor, fight crime and clean up corruption that has wrecked public faith in government.

"If we do not crack down on corruption, the flesh-and-blood ties between the party and the people will suffer a lot and the party will be in danger of losing its ruling position, or possibly heading for self-destruction," he said.

Police arrest terror suspects in France

PARIS (AP) — Suspects arrested this week in the southern French cities of Marseille and Lyon were under investigation for links to terrorist groups, France's interior minister said Friday.

Nicolas Sarkozy said it was premature to say whether there was an al-Qaida connection, but indicated the relevance of the arrests would be made clear soon.

In Marseille and Lyon, the next few days will show us that this is about important things," he told Europe 1 radio.

Sarkozy said at least one arrest was made in Marseille after a sweep in Lyon, but did not elaborate.

Intelligence agents arrested eight people Tuesday near Lyon in connection with a deadly attack on a Tunisian synagogue in April, which German authorities claim was linked to the al-Qaida network.

All those arrested were family and friends of Nizar Naouar, the suspected driver of the truck that exploded outside the historic Ghriba synagogue. Nineteen people died in the attack, including 14 Germans.

Among those arrested was Naouar's brother, Walid Naouar, who has become a focus of the French investigation.

On Friday, Walid Naouar told investigators he had partial knowledge of his brother's plans,

judicial officials said. He did not know, however, what site his brother was planning to target.

Walid Naouar was to be transferred from Lyon to Paris on Saturday for questioning by investigating judges, officials said Friday. Police have already freed two of the suspects and said they expected to release the remaining five soon.

In questioning, Walid Naouar also confessed to having bought his brother a satellite phone, worth \$1,800, that was used before the attack.

That morning, a call was made from the satellite phone to a suspected al-Qaida leader in Karachi, Pakistan, police said. They did not identify him.

Nizar Naouar is also believed to have placed a call that morning to Germany and spoke with a man previously identified by German authorities as Christian G., who is suspected of links to al-Qaida.

Separately on Friday, the director of the Paris-based International Observatory on Terrorism said about 100 dormant al-Qaida agents are believed to be living in France.

"French anti-terrorist judges are very worried, they say the threat is not behind us, but still to come," Roland Jacquard, a consultant for the French government and the United Nations, told France-Info radio.

Damaged British nuclear sub will take months to fix

LONDON (AP) — A British nuclear submarine ran aground on Scotland's Isle of Skye, suffered considerable damage to its sonar and a ballast tank and will need several months for repairs, a navy spokesman said Friday.

The HMS Trafalgar limped into the Clyde naval base Thursday, one day after hitting rocks while traveling underwater during a two-week training exercise with other British and NATO vessels.

Two of the 130 crewmen aboard the submarine were injured. The submarine was not carrying nuclear weapons, and its nuclear reactor suffered no damage, the official said, on customary condition of anonymity. Damaged sections included sonar

and a ballast tank.

Scotland's senior naval officer, Rear Admiral Derek Anthony, has said that a trainee commander may have been at the helm of the 5,200-ton submarine when it ran aground.

The Royal Navy has 16 submarines in its fleet, 12 of which are nuclear-powered attack subs like the HMS Trafalgar.

The accident was the second this year involving Royal Navy vessels. In July, the destroyer HMS Nottingham ran into rocks off Australia. The ship, with 253 crew members aboard, nearly sank when a large gash was cut into its hull near Lord Howe Island in the Tasman Sea. None of the crew was injured.

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Origin of deadly train fire in France remains unknown

NANCY, France (AP) — Investigators trying to determine the cause of a train fire that killed 12 people, including five Americans, in a train car identical to the scene of the blaze Friday.

The German train attendant was part of the two-hour simulation in the eastern city of Nancy. The train car identical to the one destroyed.

The Americans killed were from the same family. Salvatore Michael Amore and his wife Estelle, both 62, their children Emily Jeanne, 12, and Michael Bernhardt, 8, and Salvatore's 72-year-old mother, Susanne. They were all of North Branford, Conn.

Prosecutor Michel Semhills said the agent was not when he was supposed to be when the fire broke out early Wednesday on an overnight train from Paris to Munich, killing a dozen people.

"He was supposed to be in the car where the fire started, but he wasn't there. He was trying to get back," Semhills said.

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Nina Schleifer holds her child Tila Schleifer while she and her mother, Magda Schleifer, look over the grave of the Unknown Child at the Titanic Memorial in the Fairview Cemetery in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Tuesday.

DNA finally identifies child killed in sinking of Titanic

TORONTO (AP) - Nearly a century ago, Canadian sailors buried an unidentified infant who died on the Titanic and touched by the tragedy, called him the Unknown Child - a symbol of all the children who were lost when the luxury liner sank.

Now at last, the child is known. On Tuesday, Magda Schleifer, a retired Finnish bank clerk, visited the grave, which DNA tests have now established holds the remains of one of her relatives.

"First I thought this could not be true," Schleifer, 68, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Schleifer had long known that her grandmother's sister, Maria, had died with her five children - including her 13-month-old son, Eino Pantila - when the Titanic went down in 1912, causing the deaths of 1,503 people.

A Finnish survivor had told Schleifer's grandmother that Maria was offered a seat in one of the Titanic's lifeboats. "But she refused to leave the boat only with Eino, while her four other children were still in another part of the boat," Schleifer said.

Now, after two years of study, researchers in Canada have filled in the story, matching DNA

Of the 150 victims of the Titanic buried in three graveyards in Halifax, 45 remain unidentified. But grave number four stands out as a symbol of the tragedy's youngest victims, ever since Canadian sailors erected a stone memorial on it reading, "Erected to The Memory of An Unknown Child."

remains taken from the grave to Schleifer.

The tests, completed last month, showed the Unknown Child was Eino, said Dr. Ryan Parr of Lakehead University in Ontario and historian Alan Ruffman of the Geomarine Associates Ltd. in Halifax.

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erected a stone memorial on it reading, "Erected to The Memory of An Unknown Child." When scientists exhumed the remains from the grave last year, they found only a wrist bone weighing less than a quarter ounce and three teeth.

Parr said a copper medallion inscribed with "Our Babe" placed in the coffin by the sailors may have helped preserve the bone fragment from oxidation.

"The romantic explanation is that the sailors felt so much for that little boy, that they put the medallion to make sure he was preserved long enough for us to find him and identify him," Parr said.

While police generally work with recent DNA samples, analyzing samples almost 100 years old is more difficult.

The Paleo-DNA Laboratory at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is among the few facilities in the world capable of extracting degraded DNA from old samples, said Jack Bialantyne, a DNA expert from the National Center for Forensic Science in Orlando, Fla.

"Based on my knowledge, it sounds pretty reasonable they have come with accurate results," Bialantyne said.

Gibraltar rejects sovereignty sharing plan, votes to stay British

GIBRALTAR (AP) - Residents of Gibraltar overwhelmingly rejected the idea of Britain sharing the colony with Spain in a referendum Thursday that carried no legal weight but packed considerable political punch.

There was never any doubt about strong opposition. But the final result exceeded expectations with 98.97 percent of the 21,000-strong electorate casting a 'no' vote to the question: "Do you approve of the principle that Britain and Spain should share sovereignty over Gibraltar?"

The vote was a strong rebuff to both national governments given that they had reached a preliminary agreement on joint sovereignty as part of the referendum.

To rousing cheers at the election center, Chief Minister Caruana said Spain must now take into account that 98 percent of Gibraltarians do not want what Spain wants.

Fellow Gibraltarians, today we have sent a clear message to the world and it is roughly divisible into three parts," said Chief Minister Peter Caruana. "One, that this is our homeland. Two, that we are a people with political rights that we will not give up, and three, that those rights include the right to freely decide our own future and that, we will certainly not give that up."

To rousing cheers at the election center, Caruana said Spain must now take into account that "98 percent of Gibraltarians do not want what Spain wants." He also urged the neighboring government to end what he described as the "systematic contempt with which it treats the people of Gibraltar."

He then called on Britain "to let the vote of this referendum result," adding that "joint sovereignty is a dead end."

Britain and Spain have both dismissed the vote as irrelevant but few doubt it will have a notable effect on efforts to end their dispute.

Britain has said it is prepared to share rule if residents go along. But Gibraltar insists it wants to remain British and



Gibraltar Chief Minister Peter Caruana, left, shakes hands with an unidentified resident during a post-referendum demonstration in Gibraltar, Friday.

Gibraltar

The traditional key to Spain that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar has been under British rule since 1704. Against the wishes of Gibraltarians, Spain and Britain have been negotiating whether they should share sovereignty over the colony.

Area: 2.6 square miles
Population: 27,714 (1997)
Ethnicities: Spanish, Italian, English, Maltese, Portuguese

Government: overseas territory of the United Kingdom
Economy: Financial services; shipping; offshore banking; tourism
History: Moorish conquest of Spain began with Muslim landing at Gibraltar in 711; Under Muslim rule until 1492, except for a time of Spanish control from 1309 to 1333; Ruled by Spain from 1492 until British capture in 1704; Ceded to Britain in 1713.

SOURCES: CIA; Government of Gibraltar; Associated Press

refuses to attend any talks unless given an equal say. British forces captured the 1,400-foot-high rock from Spain in 1704.

Spain formally ceded it nine years later but never given up on trying to get it back.

Once a strategic military post, Gibraltar is now a major tourist resort with important offshore banking and port facilities.

The referendum is the product of talks this summer. The old garrison town was

plastered with posters saying "Give Spain The Rock" and a Spanish hit song dubbed with lyrics against shared sovereignty could be heard from shops and bars.

Under the title "The Big 'No'", the Chronicle's editorial said "Gibraltar is defending its democracy and making clear that the word Gibraltar means the people of Gibraltar - modern Europeans entitled like any other to recognition of rights and respect."

Audrey Hepburn's sons to village: Return memorabilia

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP) - Two golden Oscars highlight the Audrey Hepburn Pavilion - an exhibition devoted to the doctored star of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" - in this quiet village overlooking Lake Geneva.

But the display in Tolochenaz, where the actress lived for 30 years, is preparing to close this month. Hepburn's sons, Sean Ferrer and Luca Dotti, have demanded all their exhibits be returned, claiming Tolochenaz has commercialized the Hepburn name in a way that would have distressed their mother.

The villagers claim he is closing the exhibition down because it is too small-scale. "What upsets Sean Ferrer is that the commercialization of certain products doesn't fit with his view for how to commercialize the Audrey Hepburn name. Ours is just a little exhibit in the countryside," said Tolochenaz Mayor Francois Girard.

But Ferrer said villagers had tried to hype the Hepburn connection, including trying to change the name of a road to "Avenue Audrey Hepburn" and placing signs in the cemetery where she is buried pointing to the pavilion.

"She loved the town the way it was. She wouldn't want to change something that has been that way for hundreds of years or to Hollywoodize it in any way," Ferrer told The Associated Press from his home in Los Angeles.

Girard and other officials scoff at Ferrer's claims that they have used the exhibition to attract tourists to a shrine like Elvis' Graceland.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," Girard said. "The village doesn't benefit in any way, either direct



A boat of American actress Audrey Hepburn sits in front of the Audrey Hepburn pavilion in Tolochenaz, Switzerland, in this photo from last June.

ly or indirectly." Although the exhibition features in Swiss tourist brochures, there are no signs to the prefab former school building within Tolochenaz - population 1,683 - and little has changed since Hepburn walked her dogs in the narrow lanes.

Hepburn, who won one of the Oscars in 1953 for her role in the film "Roman Holiday," was 63 when she died here of colon cancer in 1993.

The other Oscar was a special award in 1992 marking her humanitarian work as an ambassador for UNICEF, drawing the world's attention to the plight of starving, sick and poverty-stricken children.

Since it opened in 1996, the pavilion has received 27,000 visi-

tors - an average of just 14 per day, said France Price, executive

director of the Audrey Hepburn Foundation Switzerland, which manages the exhibition. And those tourists that do come don't stay once they've seen the display and Hepburn's grave.

"Look at the village. It doesn't even have a tea shop. The post office closes at noon," she said.

The nonprofit foundation has donated around \$253,000 to children's charities from the entry fee, sale of postcards, dried lavender from Hepburn's garden and jams and jellies, as well as special events.

Ferrer, whose Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund in the United States raises around \$1 million annually for charity, denied that he was upset by the small-scale operation and its homemade products.

Court sentences reformist scholar to death in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - In the latest setback for reformists in Iran, a hard-line court has sentenced to death a prominent scholar and close ally of President Mohammad Khatami for insulting Islam's prophet, his lawyer said Thursday.

Hashem Aghajari was found guilty of insulting the Prophet Muhammad and questioning the hard-line clergy's interpretation of Islam in a speech he made in June in the western city of Hamedan, his lawyer, Saleh Nikbakht, told The Associated Press.

Nikbakht said his client, a leading member of the reformist political party, Islamic Revolution

Mujahedeen Organization, also was sentenced to 74 lashes, banned from teaching for 10 years and exiled to three remote Iranian cities for eight years.

Iran frequently issues such multiple sentences in cases where it wants to make an example of the accused.

Aghajari, a history professor at Tarbiat-e-Modares University in Tehran, was detained in August after a closed hearing in Hamedan. He remains in custody in Hamedan and was informed of the verdict on Wednesday. Judiciary officials were not available for comment Thursday, the beginning of the weekend in Iran.

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Friend is tired of being on back burner

DEAR ABBY: I haven't spoken to my friend, "Millie," in three months.

The history of our 20-year friendship is that when things are going good for Millie — a promising new relationship, a serious boyfriend, a new husband, etc. — she cuts me out of her life. (Millie says none of her men have cared for my company.) However, when things go wrong — a fight with a boyfriend, a broken engagement, a divorce, etc. — suddenly I am in the picture full time.

Abby, my husband and I truly care for Millie, but I've about had it. I have tried talking to her about her behavior, but she always says nothing is wrong.

Should I chuck this long-standing friendship? —MAD AT MILLIE IN INDIANA

DEAR MAD: No, but recognize that you have become Millie's "foul weather friend." Be pleasant to her, but no longer allow yourself to get caught up in her



DEAR ABBY
Allyl VanBuren

psychodramas — and for heaven's sake, don't depend on her for anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl in need of advice about my mother. Although Mom and I rarely get into arguments, it seems we've grown apart. We don't seem to trust each other like we used to. We don't talk the way my friends talk to their moms.

Now that I'm getting older, I wish more and more that my mother and I could have the "best friend" relationship other daughters have with their moms. I love her very much, but wish I could talk to her about school and boys.

What can I do to break the ice so my mother and I can be more open with each other?

—WANTING TO BE CLOSER IN THE CAROLINAS

DEAR WANTING TO BE CLOSER: Get your mother's full attention. Find a quiet spot, sit her down, and tell her now that you're a teenager, you need her more than ever.

Schedule a regular time you can be together without interruption. Trust isn't built overnight. Begin confiding in her and see how she reacts. If she reacts badly, look for another adult in whom you can confide.

DEAR ABBY: My problem involves a good friend of mine I'll call "Danny." He seems to be infatuated with my wife. Danny was best man at our wedding and kept making jokes like, "I get to marry her if you don't show up, right?"

Ever since the wedding, he makes comments about how he's going to "steal her away." When

the three of us get together, Danny is overly affectionate with my wife and sometimes even tries to wrestle with her.

Since we're such good pals, I felt like I should talk to him about it. But when I brought up the subject, he dismissed it as jealousy. My wife and I have discussed this problem several times, but cannot find a way to resolve it. Neither of us wants to hurt Danny or damage our friendship, but we're both getting tired of this. Any ideas?

—NEW HUSBAND IN COLORADO

DEAR NEW HUSBAND: You are both being taken advantage of since you have already talked to your friend about how his behavior makes you feel, it's now time for your wife to speak up.

In no uncertain terms she should tell him to lay off and that his advances are inappropriate and a turnoff. If that doesn't bring about the desired result, end the friendship.

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Gemini mission is done; Sagittarius gets help

IF NOVEMBER 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are passionate and creative, and will fight if cause is right. You constantly seek action, whether it be in romance or other areas. You often are besieged by people hoping you can solve their dilemmas. Aries, Libra and Gemini play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: I, R. Recent domestic adjustment that included change of residence, marital status, prove beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Define terms, confer with higher-ups. A place is being made for you in prestigious position. Accept challenge and the pressure that goes with it. Love will not be an illusion; it's real!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Blend appreciation of valuables, Libra and Gemini to complete. People hear about your philosophy; you will be surprised at how many wish to consult you. Capricorn plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Respond your mission to completion. Investigation of finances proves revealing. Be careful; you might learn more than you care to know. Journey to foreign land is most possibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take fresh look at your accounting books. There will be room for adjustment; correct possible errors. Leo, Aquarius names will play outstanding roles; could have these letters in names: A, S, J.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adhere to routine. Give attention to family member who of late has been brooding. Question of marriage looms large. Discover direction of your own life. Cancer native will play mysterious role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to details in connection with home, property. Previous arrangements are subject to radical change. Keep options open; be ready to battle for your fair share. Scorpio is represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to listen to Sagittarian

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who has much to say for your benefit. Take note of your dreams, feelings and aspirations. Perhaps you have never before felt this way; respond to fullest degree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial support comes from surprise source, possibly family member. Home surroundings are being beautified — design, color-coordination included. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio play top roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high, but make an effort to see people as they are. Avoid self-deception. Romantic notions could be fulfilled, yet care is required. Pisces, Virgo will play major roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You possess power to fight superstition. Do not fall victim to fear, doubt or suspicion. Information you need will be made available. Visit one you care about confined to home or hospital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look beyond the immediate; you can predict your future and make it come true! Love relationship heats up, could get too hot not to cool down. Romantic reunion with special person is imminent.

Sex is usually the cut-off point for getting fed

Q. Only one species of animal feeds its offspring after its offspring becomes sexually active. Name it.

A. Homo sapiens. Medical writers say surgeons use the blunt end of the scalpel more than the sharp end.

Q. If the staves were birds, what would you call them? Montananager? Minnesotern? Kenturkey? Never mind. Won't fly.

Q. You don't find "illy" without "willy." Or "washy" without "wishy." Or "jeebies" without "heebie." You see "do" without "dering," true, but not "dering" without "do."

Q. "Blithering" always goes with "illy," though it would work as



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well with "candidate." Your turn.

Suppose you knew that the female bird has only one ovary. Complaint about "housemaid's knee" is one of the most common among basketball players, but they don't call it that.

Q. Why would anybody eat an anchovy on purpose?

A. You mean the anchovy on the hors d'oeuvre? In

Mediterranean countries it served to kill the bite of bad liquor. In old Russia, caviar worked. Scandinavians did the job with herring. It is said of the Scots they did not cultivate a similar appetizer because they refused to admit there was any such thing as bad liquor.

Q. How does cobra venom kill?

A. Locks up transmitters of nerve impulses. So the heart gets no message to beat, the lungs no message to breathe.

Many a woman puts makeup at the top of her priority list, that's clear from history. Take the biblical Queen Jezebel. Painting her face was the last

thing she did before she jumped out the window.

The "cycle" in "bicycle" and "tricycle" rhymes with "picnic," but the "cycle" in "motorcycle" and "unicycle" rhymes with "Michael." Explain it.

Q. Students in India believe if you study 40 days and nights at Kara, the tomb of the famed Indian scholar Maulana

knowing you can pass any examination. Do you buy that?

A. Certainly. If you study 40 days and nights at the Washington Monument, you can pass any examination.

When you pour a room-temperature soft drink over ice, you promptly lose half the carbonation.

Judge says 'Dungeon Doll' doesn't violate copyrights

'Toy' features partly nude Barbie; Mattel thinks it's infringement

NEW YORK (AP) — A British dollmaker who turned Barbie into a partly nude "Dungeon Doll," complete with rubber bondage dress and helmet, did not appear to violate the copyrights of Mattel Inc., a judge said.

U.S. District Judge Laura Taylor Swain's ruling permitted lawsuit filed by Mattel against Susanne Pitt to go forward but said there did not appear to be sufficient evidence for the toy-maker to win.

The El Segundo, Calif., company says it wants to stop Pitt from infringing on its copyrights. The company is seeking \$10,000 in statutory damages and \$1,350 in legal fees.

"We are committed to vigorously protecting our established trademarks, which includes Barbie," Mattel spokeswoman Lisa Marie Bongiovanni said Thursday.

Pitt's telephone number in England was not listed.

The judge, citing an advertisement describing the doll as wearing "leatherhosen-style Bavarian bondage dress and helmet in rubber with PVC-musk," wrote in her Nov. 1 ruling

that the doll is "quite different from that typically appearing on Mattel's products for children."

"The sale or display of adult dolls does not appear to be a use Mattel would likely develop or

license others to develop," she said.

The parody appears to pose no threat to sales of Barbie dolls and thus does not seem to violate the company's copyright, the judge concluded.

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Employer organization puts mixed results

TWIN FALLS - Ohio-based professional employer organization TEAM America Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, on Friday said its third-quarter net loss was \$265,000, or 3 cents per share, compared with net loss of \$723,000, or 10 cents per share, in 2001.

Operating income, however, was \$200,000 compared with an operating loss of \$235,000 in 2001. Revenues increased to \$121.5 billion from \$114.3 billion. Gross profit was \$5.3 million compared with \$5.5 million.

In the quarter, TEAM America reported noncash preferred stock dividends of \$310,000 versus \$280,000 in 2001, contributing to net loss attributable to common shareholders of \$25,000, or 0.3 cents per share, compared with \$10 million, or 14 cents per share, in third quarter 2001.

MasTec reports better Q3 income than 2001

BURLEY - Miami-based MasTec Inc. announced net income of \$2.4 million, or 5 cents per share, on revenue of \$231.8 million for the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$2.5 million, or 51-cent per share, on revenue of \$302.2 million for the same period in 2001.

Since mid-2000, MasTec has owned Burley-based Renaissance of Idaho Inc., a telecom infrastructure service provider.

Donald P. Weinstein, MasTec's executive vice president and chief financial officer said: "In the past few months, the company has been planning the proper balance of downsizing and cost cutting in relation to its ability to respond to current and future work opportunities in each of its service offerings."

Quest looks to step up community involvement

DENVER - Quest Communications International Inc. is reconstituting its community-service profile.

Eager to be a good corporate citizen, Quest Friday will contribute \$1 million from the Quest Foundation to the United Way. It will appoint a new vice president of corporate social responsibility soon.

The phone company also will donate money to nonprofit organizations where an employee has volunteered 10 hours a month for six months. Exact amounts will be determined later.

Chief executive Dick Nostebeck, who joined Quest in June, launched a similar program when he was at Ameritech.

In West, which Quest acquired in June 2000, Quest awarded more than \$22 million annually to nonprofits throughout its 14-state region. Last year, the Quest Foundation donated \$6 million.

Quest senior vice president of corporate marketing and communications Joan Walker has added resources to her group to support community involvement, and the foundation will be funded through 2005.

Walker said the program reflected Quest's heritage but would also help forge closer ties to the community and Quest customers.

Initiatives will focus on education and economic development.

Valley shows slight rise in July construction values

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New Jerome apartments and Minico High School remodeling shared the credit for Magic Valley's improved July in the construction industry.

Still, low mortgage rates and rapid new-home building remained top-billing as selected areas of Magic Valley finished July with \$28.59 million in projects receiving building permits.

That topped July 2001's total by just \$279,683 - or 10 percent - for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley, according to data compiled a statewide report that Wells Fargo released this week. That's no huge increase, but it came in a month when statewide construction values fell.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Still, the survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity.

And a good comparison to Idaho trends. On the statewide scene, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in July totaled \$201.86 million for all types - an overall decline of 14.6 percent from a year earlier as home building grew and commercial and industrial activity shrank.

Still, statewide construction is at a level that Matthews describes as prosperous. Locally, July's slight improvement brought Magic Valley's year-to-date building values to \$183.20 million - up by \$38.05 million, or 26.2 percent, from the



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July Magic Valley construction

Table with 4 columns: Area, July 2002, July 2001, and Permits for new single-family homes. Lists areas like Gooding, Halley, Ketchum, etc.

Source: Idaho Construction Report by Wells Fargo. July report is most recent available.

McDonald's pulls back



A McDonald's employee shows an advertisement in Hong Kong Aug. 10. McDonald's announced Friday that it is trimming its overseas operations.

Chain plans to scale back overseas, cutting up to 600 jobs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp. announced Friday that it will cease or restructure operations in seven Middle Eastern and Latin American nations, eliminate up to 600 jobs and close about 175 restaurants in 10 other countries.

The company, based in suburban Oak Brook, Ill., is struggling with a crowded restaurant market, complaints about service and a depressed stock price.

The actions are the right things to do for McDonald's shareholders, the brand and our business," said chairman and CEO Jack Greenberg.

The company did not name the

seven countries in which it will cease or restructure operations beyond saying they are in the Middle East and Latin America. It said the decision to abandon three markets was driven by the lagging return of investment.

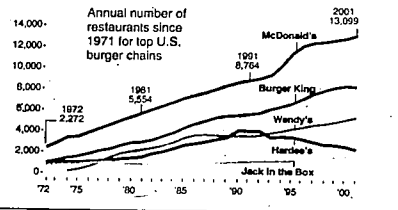
McDonald's says of the jobs it will eliminate, 200 to 250 are based in the United States. These reductions will be achieved in part through attrition and the elimination of open positions, the company said.

McDonald's has more than 13,300 stores in the United States alone and more than 30,000 restaurants worldwide. The chain includes franchised restaurants in Magic Valley.

Systemwide sales totaled \$34.5 billion for the first 10 months of 2002, a 2 percent increase from the same period last year, according to the company.

Supersized struggle

McDonald's sales slid 2.8 percent in the third quarter compared with the previous year. Experts cite the restaurant's rapid store expansion and changing tastes of customers for the drop-off.



SOURCE: Technomic Inc.

IDACORP sees strong Q3 earnings

The Associated Press

BOISE - A one-time tax adjustment swelled third-quarter earnings for the holding company of Idaho Power Co., reported July 8, whose profits were also bolstered by dramatically lower wholesale power costs.

IDACORP Inc., which owns Idaho Power Co., reported July 8 that its third-quarter earnings were \$37 million, or 98 cents a share, on revenues of \$259 million.

That compared to year-earlier net income of \$34 million, or 91 cents a share, on revenue of \$395 million.

"Our earnings this quarter were expected to get a lift from our tax method change, but the actual amounts came in higher than our original estimates," President Jan Packwood said in a statement.

Without the \$34 million one-time gain from the tax changes or the \$12-million write-off for costs from its irrigation reduction program last year, the company posted a per-share profit of

Low wholesale costs, tax adjustment help out

29 cents from continuing operations, nine cents higher than expected by Wall Street analysts polled by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Packwood said the company still anticipates earnings for all of 2002 should be in the range of \$1.45 to \$1.75 a share. Earnings from continuing operations for the first nine months totaled \$1.03. Wall Street was estimating annual earnings at \$1.26.

Earnings for 2001 totaled \$3.35 a share.

The utility business, which had taken a back seat as a cash generator for IDACORP during the company's highly profitable foray into energy marketing two years ago, made more than enough to offset losses in lesser operations.

Boise Cascade plans to add 100 jobs in Washington

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Boise Cascade Corp. plans to bring 100 employees to Vancouver to work in its white-paper business.

The Idaho-based company - which has a corrugated container plant in Burley - is leasing office space inside the Mill Plain One business park in the east part of Vancouver. About 60 people from Boise's Portland, Ore., operations will relocate to the building, along with 20 from the company's paper-printing and converting plant on the Vancouver waterfront.

"Additional people will be coming from Georgia, Minnesota and Oregon," Ralph Power, Boise spokesman, told The Columbian newspaper. "The total also could include some new hires."

Dell finally wraps up complicated financial deal

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps you're weary of reading about the Dell deal.

If so, just skip this story. But if you're interested in the nitty-gritty of public incentives for economic development, read on. Read slowly, and you'll see the conclusion of a complicated deal that has been evolving under the public gaze for more than a year.

And occupying Dave McAlindin's attentions for longer than that. McAlindin, the city's economic development director, took Friday afternoon off to celebrate the milestones accomplished earlier in the day: A permanent financing deal for the north-Twin Falls building Dell Computer Corp. occupies replaced a fourth round of temporary financing. Dell will pay the interest bill for the temporary financing. Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency decided the property to the city. And Dell's 10-year lease kicked in.

"Today we funded and closed on the real estate portion of the transaction with Dell Computer Corp.," McAlindin said Friday. "Here's what led up to that conclusion."

In October 2001, the City Council, Urban Renewal, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho publicly signed off on their incentive package to bring Dell's technical-support operation to the town.

One more time

Need another chance to understand the evolution of the Dell deal? Attend a meeting of Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency at noon Tuesday in City Hall. It's open to the public.

Boise Cascade plans to add 100 jobs in Washington

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Boise Cascade Corp. plans to bring 100 employees to Vancouver to work in its white-paper business.

The Idaho-based company - which has a corrugated container plant in Burley - is leasing office space inside the Mill Plain One business park in the east part of Vancouver. About 60 people from Boise's Portland, Ore., operations will relocate to the building, along with 20 from the company's paper-printing and converting plant on the Vancouver waterfront.

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MONEY

Microsoft appoints three to new internal policing committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Microsoft Corp. took early steps Friday to begin obeying court-approved sanctions in its lawsuit case...

...for making sure the software maker doesn't break the rules. The appointments satisfy one requirement that U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly imposed against Microsoft...

...of nine states that had rejected a settlement the company negotiated with the Justice Department. The judge ordered Microsoft to allow computer makers and customers to remove icons for...

...some Microsoft features, share the same technical information with rivals, agree to uniform contracts with computer makers and agree not to participate in exclusive deals that could hurt competitors.

Dell

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...The new agreement called for Dell to loan Urban Renewal the \$2.9 million. Dell said the agency still had to pay the building...

...for 60 days in early June, and to 90 days in early August. (Do the math, and you see that last extension expired this week.)

...\$67,000 annually on the lot. Either way, McAlindin said, the agency is better off than paying the \$150,000 annually for 10 years that it expected to pay to build a parking garage.

Urban Renewal in October 2001 also promised Dell free, exclusive use of an \$850,000 parking garage. The agency planned to construct on the east side of the building by issuing more bonds. (Revised plans soon called for a larger garage with a \$1.6 million price tag.)

...The interim financing was to be done by the building from Boise-based Albertsons. The interim financing was to bridge the gap until the financing deal described above could close.

...If Twin Falls receives the \$500,000 grant - and McAlindin says "they" could get it - the grant will reduce Urban Renewal's annual cost for leasing the new parking lot.

...But the off-site surface parking lot has more spaces (300 total, with 250 set aside for Dell, and 50 available for Costco employees) than the garage would have provided (a net increase of 217 spaces over a large garage would have replaced).

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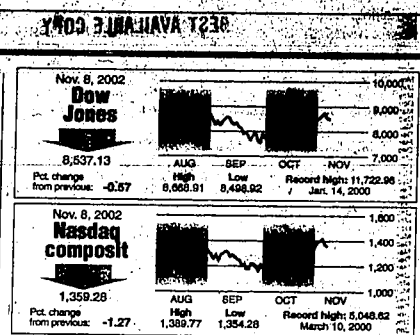
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Stocks fall on Iraq resolution; bad outlook for McDonald's

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.N. resolution against Iraq and a Dow Jones renewed investor doubts about the strength of the economic recovery, sending stocks lower Friday to end the week mixed. Traders were choppy as investors awaited a busy week of gains, while the Nasdaq composite and S&P 500 snapped their four-week winning streak.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 17.43, or 1.3 percent, to 1,359.28. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 7.91, or 0.9 percent, to 894.74. For the week, the Dow rose 0.2 percent, the Nasdaq fell 0.1 percent and the S&P 500 dropped 0.7 percent.

Investors were worried the economy isn't turning around like we had expected, said Matt Brown, head of equity management at Wilmington Trust. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 49.11, or 0.6 percent, to close at 8,537.13.

McDonald's said it won't meet its 2002 earnings target and will close 175 restaurants, citing increased competition in a tough economic environment.

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Qwest closes sale of half of QwestDex. DENVER (AP) - Qwest Communications International Inc. closed the \$2.75 million sale of the eastern operations of its QwestDex unit...

Vancouver. Boise has opened a manufacturing plant in Idaho. The Carley Group agreed in July to pay \$7.05 billion for the entire operation in Qwest's 14-state region...

Construction. Idaho's seven-month total was 8.9 percent below the comparable 2001 value. Wells Fargo said the permit was for remodeling the school's main building...

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Section F

John Walker Lindh case remains open

John Phillip Walker Lindh has been sentenced to 20 years in prison, but while the case may be closed legally, religious and cultural analysis is opening on a new level.

The dust is settling just enough for us to step back and gain a clearer perspective. As far as his guilty plea is concerned, the government settled for Lindh's acknowledgment that he provided "my services as a soldier to the Taliban, which involved carrying a rifle and two grenades" prior to Sept. 11, 2001.

The government would have had difficulty proving its initial charge of "conspiracy to kill Americans." When he joined the Taliban in its war against the Northern Alliance, Lindh did not know that the United States would enter the war on the opposite side.

In his statement to the court, Lindh said, "I went to Afghanistan because I believed it was my religious duty to assist my fellow Muslims militarily in their jihad against the Northern Alliance." He explained that in Arabic, jihad literally means struggle - "to the spend-



LEO SANDON

ing of one's utmost exertion in the service of God."

But his understanding of jihad, he said, meant striving to overcome one's personal faults, speaking for truth under fire, and military action in behalf of justice. The type of jihad one practices depends upon the circumstances, Lindh said. "I never understood jihad to mean anti-Americanism or terrorism. I condemn terrorism on every level unequivocally."

Lindh's intentions were religiously motivated. Circumstances got way of control, and he got in way over his head, but the argument that he is a terrorist is religiously unconvincing.

The New York Times opinion that the plea arrangement demonstrated that the federal criminal courts "are fully capable of handling cases stemming from the war in Afghanistan and the broader battle against terrorism" is equally unconvincing. Lindh's case is not representative enough to establish precedent or to demonstrate the courts' capability.

Lindh's status as a terrorist really isn't the crucial issue. What angered the federal government and so many of his fellow Americans was his apparent rejection of American culture for Islam. If not a terrorist, he surely was perceived as a traitor.

The case of this "Marin County Taliban" is not so singular. In the 1970s and early '80s, I did a site research among members of the Unification Church - Moonies - at a time when not much was known about the faith or nature of its movement. I talked with dozens of young adults who had "joined the family."

One of my conclusions was that religious conversion of young adults between ages 17 and 25 occurs when two needs are effectively met: a comprehensive world view and a sense of vocation. The questions young adults often ask themselves are "How does it all fit together?" and "What am I going to do with my life?"

Many of the young adults I met were very bright, often graduates from solid graduate programs. They came from good families with caring parents. They had bright futures. But they were into high-intensity religious experience, and wanted to give their lives for a meaningful cause.

Walker found the answers in Islam. His conversion came in the wake of reading the autobiography of Malcolm X. I have spoken to many young religious converts who drop out of mainstream society because they found a view of reality neatly packaged with no loose ends. "These people have the answer to everything." A high-control religious community also offers a vocational question by deploying the member to group-designated service.

Many conservative pundits ridiculed Lindh's father who said, "I can't connect the dots between where John was and where John is." As a father and grandfather, I understand that. I also know that John Walker Lindh being converted into a militant Muslim is not all that unique.

Our commitments, including religious ones, sometimes get us in over our heads.

Leo Sandon is distinguished teaching professor of religion and American studies at Florida State University.

War, peace and ties that bind

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Gary Gilman's platoon had been drawn into a trap, ambushed. Barely 21, Gary the boy was an infantryman medic now, doing his job, trying not to think of the bundle in his arms - the dead body of his buddy Joe. As always in South Vietnam, there was no time to think, much less cry. That would have been a luxury unimaginable. Gary had wrapped Joe in a poncho, turned to grab its seam when it started to slide toward the dark, cold ground.

That's when everything went blank: Gary was falling, toward a loud ringing, with someone yelling, "Corpsman! Corpsman!" "I must be alive," said the dazed thought in Gary's head. "Lord, help me deal with whatever is ahead."

Thirty-five years and a lifetime later, the Rev. Gary Gilman is still taking people, tending a flock of Christians. Only now, the battles are waged against different demons. Or maybe the demons just come clothed in different forms.

"My time in Vietnam was great training for being a pastor," said Gilman, a friendly guy with thinning gray hair who was hired by the First Baptist Church of Filer five years ago. "I was already a Christian when I went to Vietnam, and guys would come to me to tell me their fears."

All of them had some. Most everyone carried around a Gideon Bible, Gilman recalled. "It was pretty scary," he said. "Death can happen at any time."

For young Gary, the day when everything went dark was March 5, 1967. It was noon, warm and sunny, a typical day in Southeast Asia. "Typical" - a term that might make some sense in any other context.

Gary usually walked sixth in line on patrol. It was a precarious spot inside guerrilla warfare, small-unit action. When people got hit, Gary had to go get them. "We'll cover you, doc," voices would echo atop the rice paddies. If the injuries were bad enough, as they often were, Gary would carry the wounded to helicopters, knowing full well the odds against ever seeing them again.

"It was part of the job," Gilman explained, with a sigh. "But when the firing starts, you hate it."

Gary had been doing his job for four months when March 5

dawned. The massive explosion that took him out came from a U.S. bomb. The Vietcong were trying to prime it off by putting wires together.

Gary was bleeding from head to toe, he was later told, and his arm was hanging limp. He was transported by hospital ship to ICU, Bremerton (Washington) Naval Hospital, where he spent almost a year of his life. There were five surgeries, and the surgeons said he would probably never walk again.

"I remember guys on the ward becoming bitter and angry," Gilman says. "I dug deep and, somewhere, found determination."

He was scarcely old enough to vote, but the Navy had taught him how to help people. In the process, he had learned it was reason enough to fight on.

Born and raised in Salem, Ore., Gary joined the Navy Reserve when he was a junior in high school. His father had been Navy, too. World War II. After a year at Oregon State University, Gary was shipped off to hospital corps school, then on to the northern part of South Vietnam.

Prestol Gary was a Navy hospital corpsman, assigned to care for 60 Marines, responsible for life-and-death decisions. The military expects much of its young. Expects the Adrenaline rushes to smash through the fog of exhaustion at the critical moments: If you don't carry your own weight, you hurt everyone else.

After his medical discharge, Gary went back to Oregon State, smack in the middle of the anti-war demonstrations. One day, he stopped off at an "Investigation of the Vietnam War" on the quad, at noon.

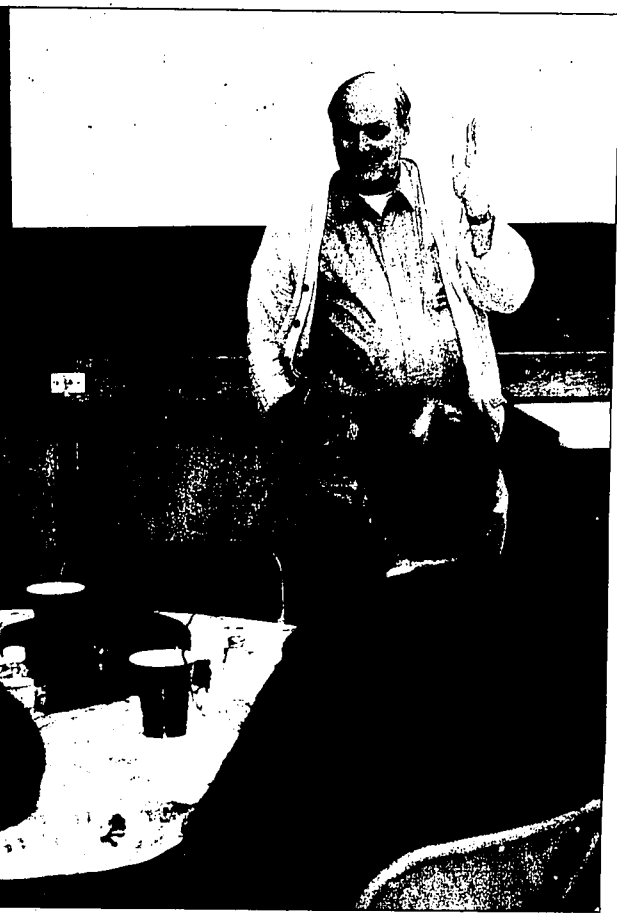
"It was supposed to be a discussion," he said, "but it was not a discussion. If you were not politically correct, you were drummed out."

He continued, "I had a lot of questions about Vietnam myself. We certainly weren't fighting to win it."

As it turned out, Gary would not talk about his experiences in Vietnam for the next five years. Instead, he says, he thinks he was "processing it all."

In college, he was majoring in regional and urban planning, but he wasn't much interested in it. After he finished school, he tried a stint as a hospital orderly, before enrolling at Fuller

College in 1972. "I was already a Christian when I went to Vietnam, and guys would come to me to tell me their fears."



The Rev. Gary Gilman leads group meetings several times a week for the First Baptist Church of Filer. BRUCE SMELDS/The Times-News

Man's finds spiritual dream job



Bill Young shows off his catch of trout in the Absaroka-Baartooth Wilderness Area in Montana, near Yellowstone National Park. Young, Yellowstone's resident minister, says his work gives him everything he needs - hunting, fishing, camping, backpacking - in a natural setting that promotes a more spiritual attitude. AP photo

Yellowstone provides paradise for pastor

By John McCoy
Charleston Daily Mail

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - If being in the outdoors somehow makes people feel more spiritual, that of Bill Young's work is done before he ever opens a Bible. Young, a West Virginia native, is the resident minister at Yellowstone National Park. For

an unabashed lover of fishing, hiking and wilderness camping, the job is a dream come true. "My parishioners are outdoors people, and they expect me to do these things," Young said. "A lot of visitation takes place on trout streams, because if you don't catch the people there, you don't find them at home. Almost from the moment he set

foot in the Big Sky country of Wyoming and Montana, Young knew that the job would be perfect for him. As a youngster growing up in the Kanawha Valley, he'd developed a powerful appetite for outdoor adventure. His father, Bill Young Sr., was a champion skeet shooter who passed his love of hunting and

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Reba McEntire's sister sings Gospel

Susie Luchsinger hits Magic Valley this weekend

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People often mistake country gospel singer Susie Luchsinger for Reba McEntire. Actually, she's Reba's sister.

On Friday and Saturday, in Twin Falls and Burley, everyone can check out the resemblance. Luchsinger and McEntire took somewhat different paths in the music business. These days, McEntire is busy with her TV show, "Reba," which airs on the WB Network on Friday nights.

And Luchsinger is busy touring and performing at churches and Christian concert halls.

The two see each other mostly at Thanksgiving. "Until 1984, Luchsinger sang country music, as does her sister. That year, she decided to add in some Gospel.

She said the message she and her husband, Paul, try to impart is that their relationships with the Lord are not just on Sunday morning, Sunday night or when they're around other Christians.

The message, she said, is that Christianity is a life, the only life we have, and we need to allow Christ to live his life through us. "And when we do that, then people will see the hope and the joy and the faith that's within us and say, 'Man, my life is not too



Susie Luchsinger

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls, Reformed Church, 7 p.m. Saturday at Burley First Baptist Church
COST: No charge. A freewill offering will be accepted.

good right now. There's pressures and there's fear out there and there are things going on in our world and I need that peace," said Luchsinger, in a phone interview on the road in Nashville. "We have the opportunity to give them that peace."

Luchsinger's husband, in a phone interview from the family home in Atoka, Okla., is a support person for his wife's singing, and they travel together to her engagements.

He doesn't sing at her concerts, but he does give his testimony.

The former professional rodeo steer wrestler said he used to be a pretty angry person, while claiming to be a Christian. He said he has come to the realization that the Lord does his

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RELIGION

Rupert church hosts harvest dinner, country store

RUPERT — A harvest dinner and country store is set for 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 110 Eighth St.

Dinner cost is by donation. Items for sale include quilts, baked goods, baby quilts, crafts and Christmas items.

Christian recording artist will perform Sunday in Paul

PAUL — Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

Thietten has appeared on TBN and opened concerts for the Gaithers and Michael English. She has performed throughout the Northwest and often sings songs from her album "Anywhere."

The concert is free, and the public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken.

Group holds Bible services Wednesdays through Dec. 4

RUPERT — Non-denominational

Church news

Bible services led by V. Page and B. Bracy will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 4 at Rupert Harmony Hall, 123 K St. and at 4 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 8 at Anderson Camp, Exit 182 off Interstate 84 near Eden.

Wycliffe missionary holds talk on Bible translation

TWIN FALLS — Bob Pittman will share stories of God's power and grace in Bible translation and culture at 10 a.m. Friday at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel. Reserved seating opens at 6:30 p.m.; general seating starts at 7 p.m. Banquet gifts support Bible translation around the world. For complimentary banquet tickets, call 678-7831 or 734-7015.

Pittman, a second-generation Wycliffe missionary, holds bachelor's and master's degrees and a principal's certificate. He taught in the Philippines, and the Pitmans

started an intermission school in southeast Asia. He works for Children's Education and Family Services based in Dallas. For information on Wycliffe, visit www.wycliffeassociates.org or call (800) THE-WORD (843-9673).

First Church of Nazarene hosts dean of Bible college

BUIHL — Brenda Jackson will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 303 Broadway Ave.

Jackson is academic dean at the McInnes Nazarene Bible College in Papua, New Guinea. She has a bachelor's degree in math from Pasadena College and a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Stanislaus State College. She taught for 20 years in California.

Pastor will present marriage seminar in Hagerman church

HAGERMAN — Pastor Leo Godich will speak at a Bible-based marriage seminar at Hagerman

Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. Sessions of "Together Forever" are set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16.

The seminar is designed to help new couples chart paths under God's direction, for mature couples who need encouragement and for singles preparing for marriage. Topics include "How to Receive Your Mate as a Gift From God" and "Growing Together Within the Marriage Covenant."

Godich is founder of National Association of Marriage Enhancement, chairman of Church Marriage Movement, special projects pastor at Phoenix First Assembly of God and author of "Is God in Your Marriage?" He has written for TBN. He and his wife, Molly, conduct seminars at churches and hotels.

Registration is \$60 per couple or \$35 per individual. Send to Hagerman Christian Center, P.O. Box 185, Hagerman, ID 83332. For more information, call Pastor D. Isaac Tellez at 837-6266 or 837-6140.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Herald, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83118. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Elder Jackson Lee Plott will serve in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch S.

Plott, the son of Vernon and Toni Plott of Kimberly, is a 2001 graduate of Kimberly High School and an Eagle Scout. He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department and Maxie's in Twin Falls.

Elder Joshua Teacrum Bishop will serve in the Texas Dallas Spanish-speaking 3rd Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Ward chapel, 620 N. State.

Bishop is the son of S.H. and Cheryl Bishop of Bliss and a 2002 graduate of Bliss High School.

Sister Annalisa Bagwell, daughter of Wayne and Leanna Bagwell of Declo, will serve in the Arizona Tucson Mission. She will speak at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Elder Dayne Hansen, son of Steve and Kathy Hansen of Rupert, will serve in the Cape Verde Praia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 2nd Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth.

Elder Christopher W. Maughan will serve in the Philippines Manila Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

Maughan is a 2002 graduate of Dietrich High School. His parents are Wayne and Katie Maughan of Paul.

Elder David W. Maughan, son of Wayne and Katie Maughan of Paul, served in the California Ventura 4th Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

Elder Kyle Branson Schnoor, son of John and Marcia Schnoor of Twin Falls, served in the California Los Angeles 3rd Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Elder Ryan Thomas served in the Switzerland Geneva French-speaking Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the LDS chapel at 824 Caswell Ave. W.

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Vatican offers virtual visits to timeless treasures

By Tom Heinen
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

After centuries of limited access, the Vatican Apostolic Library is now offering the public "virtual visits" via the Internet to parts of its vast repository of some of the world's rarest books, documents, prints, engravings, maps and coins.

The joint project with Hewlett-Packard went online last week and is part of a broader Vatican plan to allow worldwide electronic entry to its archives, museum collections

and architecture.

Sometime in December, art from Vatican museums is expected to be viewable online, according to Sister Judith Zoebelen, technical director of the Internet Office of the Holy See.

There are plans to make some historic artifacts and documents from the Vatican's Secret Archives available online in March 2003, Zoebelen said in an e-mail interview from Vatican City.

Those archives, which date back more than 1,000 years,

include documents such as King Henry VIII's petition for an annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon.

After its denial, he broke from Rome and created the Church of England.

There are plans for virtual tours of buildings, said Mark Anthony, president of Vatican Inc., a Philadelphia-area Internet protocol solutions provider. "There will be a three-dimensional tour of one of the pope's private chapels, where you can literally fly through and zoom in on the actual images, all

done in mosaics on the walls, depicting the history of the church."

The Vatican already offers about 40,000 documents in six languages, on its main Web site, which focuses on the pope and Vatican departments and teachings. There are immediate plans for a second site that will offer a look at the church in the world and provide links to other Catholic sites, Zoebelen wrote.

Visit <http://www.vatican.va> and click on "Vatican Library," and then click on "Treasures of the Library."

Owner says he'll never sell burial box

Box could be oldest archeological link to Jesus of Nazareth

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Breaking his silence, the reclusive owner of an ancient burial box said Thursday he will never sell what may be the oldest archeological link to Jesus, but that he is willing to have it exhibited in Israel.

The inscription on the limestone box, or ossuary, reads "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus," leading some scholars to believe it contained the remains of Jesus, the brother of Jesus of Nazareth. Others have said it might be a forgery, or that it might have been the burial box of a different James, unrelated to Jesus Christ.

The existence of the ossuary was revealed last month at a news conference in Washington by the Biblical Archaeology Review. At the time, the editor of the magazine, Hershel Shanks, said the owner insisted on not being identified.



Antiquities collector Oded Golan, an engineer from Tel Aviv, points to an inscription on a burial box he owns. The inscription — James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus — has led some scholars to believe it contained the remains of James, the brother of Jesus of Nazareth. Others have said it might be a forgery, or that it might have been the burial box of a different James.

about \$200 and that he cannot remember the dealer's name.

"I had three ossuaries in those years, and I don't remember who I bought each one from," he said.

However, antiquities inspectors, who have questioned several Old City dealers, are also checking suspicions that Golan bought the ossuary only a few months ago. In such a case, those involved in the sale could be prosecuted for dealing in stolen goods, said Amir Ganor, head of the anti-robbery unit in the Antiquities Authority.

Israel's antiquities law was passed in 1978, and it would be difficult to prosecute transactions made before then. The law itself is somewhat murky, allowing a private trade in antiquities even now, despite the likelihood that

most artifacts reaching dealers would necessarily come from robbers. Golan said he did not remember the exact year he bought the ossuary. He said he was certain that by 1976, when he got an engineering degree from Israel's Technion Institute, it was already in his possession.

Golan's father, Eliezer, said the box was stored on the balcony of the family's Tel Aviv apartment for years, and that his son took it with him when he got his own place 15 years ago.

Shanks told last month's news conference the collector bought the box in 1975.

Trying to explain the confidant, Golan said Shanks apparently misunderstood when he told him the ossuary had been stored

in his apartment for 15 years.

Golan said he was unaware of the potential importance of the find because he knows little about Christian tradition.

"I certainly didn't tie it to the family of Jesus of Nazareth," he said.

Golan said several months ago, he invited French scholar Andre Lemaire to his apartment to examine a different ossuary in his collection, and that at the time, Lemaire also took a look at the James ossuary. Golan said he has one of the largest private antiquities collections in the world and that he owns dozens of burial boxes.

The ossuary is to go on display Nov. 16, at the Royal Ontario Museum.

RELIGION LETTER

Wash your garments with righteous works: Be ready

We are preparing for the wedding soon to come. The bridegroom is with his father. Before his departure, he gave to the bride written instructions on what was required for the making of the wedding garments we wear when he returns. She read his letter earnestly and finished her work as instructed. Her love for him is very great.

Now another wedding is coming first and some members of our wedding were invited. The bride said, Wait, I pray thee. The bridegroom's letter said, as in the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the bridegroom be. In those days before the flood, they were eating, drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until Noah entered the ark, and knew not that the flood

would come and take them away. (Taken to wed by the desolator.) So it will be at the bridegroom's return.

That old serpent cast out of his mouth (lies) water as a flood that the bride might be carried away by the flood. (Of lies, Revelations 12:15.) Many will wish to be deceived, others become watchmen. Friends, wash your garments with righteous works and wait—How can we neglect so great a shepherd's wedding?

FRANK AND EVELYN POPPAY
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Web site emerges from bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Beliefnet.com, an interfaith Internet site, said it has emerged from the Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection it sought last April, and that October was its first month with a net gain in operating cash flow.

The 3-year-old operation reported it made 170 million varied e-mail newsletters a month to more than 3.9 million subscribers. It also publishes spirituality books with Rodale Press and provides religious content to ABC News and America Online.

Steve Waldman, Beliefnet.com founder and chair-

man, said the firm emerged from bankruptcy Oct. 28 after creditors approved a reorganization and were paid 33 cents on the dollar. During bankruptcy the site added traffic and new advertisers, lined up new investors and cut monthly costs from \$608,000 to around \$165,000, he said.

The staff, reduced from 28 to 16, was paid partly in stock during bankruptcy and added a majority ownership, Waldman said.

Beliefnet.com is independent of any religious sponsorship; though it posts links to many faith options.

Bush holds Ramadan Celebration for Muslims at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of a White House effort to reach out to Muslims, President Bush on Thursday held a Ramadan break-the-fast meal to thank Muslim countries helping with war on terrorism.

"America treasures your friendship, America honors your faith," Bush told 60 representatives from Muslim nations and 24 American Muslim leaders gathered in the State Dining Room.

"We thank the many Muslim nations who stand with us against terror, nations that are often vic-

tims of terror themselves."

During the monthlong Ramadan, which began Wednesday, believers abstain from all food, drink, smoking and other pleasures during daylight. Special dishes are served after prayers in the evening. It is the holiest time of the year for Muslims.

In attendance for the meal marking iftar — the traditional breaking of the daylight fast — were ambassadors and diplomats from throughout the Muslim world.

Susie

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work, and that he must rest in who he is in Christ.

"He lives his life through me," Paul Luchsinger said of the Lord. "I allow him to channel his life through my life — and love my wife, love my children in an appropriate way."

Luchsinger said he is a preacher, and he and his wife are a non-denominational, interfaith ministry.

Susie Luchsinger said she has been singing all her life. With older brother, Paule, and sister Reba she was part of a trio, the

"Singing McEntires," in junior high and high school. She remembers that "Reba knew exactly what she wanted to do," and was focused on singing and entertaining people.

"But Mamma really encouraged her to go to school and get a degree just in case that didn't pan out for her," Luchsinger recalled, "and she studied some music in there, too. She got a minor in music, and she got an education major."

Luchsinger, herself, signed up for a singing class at Oklahoma State University, but says the

instructor didn't appreciate her country twang. "He told me, 'Oh, you're just too country.'"

Today, she is a Christian Country Music Association award winner and multiple Dove Award nominee.

Local KCIR station manager Duane Luchsinger is a distant cousin of Paul's.

He said Susie carries a Christ-centered message, but not all of her repertoire is Christian music.

"Some of them are relational songs, about husband-and-wife relationships and some of the

struggles that we have in relationships," he said.

Susie Luchsinger is currently working on her 13th album, of songs that were hits in the '70s, including favorites like "Showed the People you Love with Love" and "Have I Told You Lately that I Love You?" The title song is "You've Got a Friend."

The Luchsingers have been married 21 years and have three children: 19-year-old Eldon Paul, 16-year-old Lucie and 13-year-old Samuel. The whole family travels together during the summer.

Publisher discusses Catholic abuse issue

By Richard Schelein
San Jose Mercury News

Sex abuse in the Roman Catholic Church: It's the news story that has no end. Thomas G. Fox, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, has been covering it since 1986 when there was an early round of reports on sexual abuse by priests.

In Dallas, the U.S. bishops formulated a landmark, zero tolerance policy for priests who abuse. But last month, the Vatican rejected aspects of the Dallas deal and announced the commission of U.S. and Vatican officials to shape a compromise. Last week, the commission of four U.S. bishops and four Vatican officials announced they completed its work—but gave no hint of the revisions it wants to see in the Dallas policy.

Fox predicted the changes "will be more than cosmetic." And he expects those changes to become the business of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops when it meets next week in Washington, D.C.

QUESTION: You've described the aftermath of Dallas as one big mess.

ANSWER: That's right. We're all over the map on this and it's very, very painful and there's no resolution and the victims are outraged and the priests feel bloodied and the bishops seem to be hiding and the laity is wondering who's going on: Are our children to be protected or not? The bishops look to be swinging back and forth, responding to the public at one moment and the whims of the Vatican in the next. Just when you think it's pretty dark, it gets darker. No one knows where this thing is going. It appears we're back to where we were in April when the pope first called the cardinals to Rome to speak with Vatican officials. There's confusion because we have established local lay boards, which have been welcomed in all the dioceses, and a national oversight board, headed by Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma, which has no canonical authority but nevertheless enjoys a moral authority with the public. And now even this is being called into question by Rome.

QUESTION: Will you summarize the Vatican's objections?

ANSWER: Vatican officials had severe reservations. One is the issue of due process for priests. Another is the question of canon law and the statute of limitations for alleged offenses, which is 10 years. And the third is that the charter set up these lay oversight boards for the first time in anyone's memory, the bishops were responsible to laity. These three points have really set some Vatican officials back.

QUESTION: You've written that the Catholic Church in the U.S. offers a way out of predicaments like this.

ANSWER: Yes. We need a new vision and a new vocabulary to break us through this box that we find ourselves in. And just when you start to feel almost a despair, that we can't break through into the 21st century, a new paradigm

emerges. It is emerging from Asia, where it has been growing and building for more than 30 years.

The Asian view of the Church would be a decentralized one, rather than the overly centralized vision that has come out of this pontificate. The Asian Catholic leadership is saying to the Roman Catholic Church, "You don't get it. You claim that the Roman Catholic Church is a universal church. You know you are operating in the age of globalization. But what you have is really a Western church and not a global church, a Western vision and not a global vision. And until you factor in the Eastern vision, you're not going to be really seeing with both eyes, and you're not going to be able to go forward on two feet into the 21st century."

QUESTION: Will you describe this vision?

ANSWER: It's based on what the Asian bishops call the "Triple Dialogue." It's the dialogue with the poor; it's the dialogue with local religions; and it's a dialogue with local cultures.

Fundamentally, the Asian churches are poor, because Asia is poor. At the same time, Asia has produced all the major religious traditions. The Asian Catholics are proud to say that Jesus was an Asian. They're saying the fundamental work of the church is to work for peace and justice, building the kingdom.

What's more, they say, "We're not going to run out and try to convert the Hindus or the Buddhists or the Muslims. We're not following that path. We will live the Gospel and let the work of the Spirit be done. We're not into counting souls for Jesus. The important thing is to enter into dialogue with the other traditions of Asia so we can see how the hand of God is working itself out through history."

The Asian bishops are offering a vision of church that gets us beyond these religious wars. It's an important change, because the religious wars of the 21st century, and the religious war we may soon be fighting, could be our undoing. We're either going to go under because of the religious wars of the 21st century or we're going to get beyond them.

Catholic group arouses heavy controversy

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Formed by rank-and-file Roman Catholics alarmed at clerical sex abuse, in just 10 months Voice of the Faithful has gone from meeting in a single Massachusetts parish to claiming some 25,000 lay members.

It also has become the most disputed organization in the American church — an institution known for its powerful hierarchy and passive congregants.

Voice, which emerged from January open forums at a Wellesley parish, has reached into 33 states, recruiting many members via the Internet. It has 37 parish chapters in Massachusetts and 41 elsewhere. The group professes to be loyal Catholic. But conservative commentators call Voice subversive to the hierarchy and church teaching.

Seven bishops, in Connecticut, Maine, Oregon, New Jersey and New York, have banned the group from meeting on church premises. Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law went halfway, allowing existing Voice chapters to continue meeting in parishes but forbidding newly formed ones.

Archbishop John Myers of Newark, N.J., accompanied his mid-October ban with a stinging critique. He said Voice functions "as a cover for dissent, to cause division within the church and to openly attack the church hierarchy." The group's agenda is "anti-church and, ultimately, anti-Catholic," he charged.

Though gatherings can be held in other buildings, a parish presence is crucial for recruiting members and giving Voice legitimacy as a Catholic organization.



Jim Post, president of Voice of the Faithful, takes notes as Voice member Terry McKiernan, right, addresses the group at Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church in Newton, Mass. The group, formed by alarmed Roman Catholics in the wake of the clergy sex-abuse scandals, has become the most disputed organization in the American church, with conservative commentators calling it subversive.

Voice President James Post, a Boston University professor of management, thinks widespread bishops' bans would "put us out of existence or limit our growth."

Two weeks ago he sent an explanatory letter to all U.S. bishops, saying they may have been misled, and arguing that Voice has the right to exist under church law.

Post informed the bishops that Voice wants to "shape structural change within the Church" and believes that lay involvement "is central to correcting the causes of

the current crisis."

In Boston, a Voice delegation last week conferred with an official of the Boston Archdiocese for the first time in four months, and was told Law is willing to hold his first meeting with the organization's leaders.

The agenda will include Law's halfway meetings freeze, and the fate of \$56,000 that Voice raised directly for Catholic causes in Boston. The cash came from irate parishioners who boycotted Law's annual fund appeal, and wanted their money to go straight

to the charities. Last July, the archdiocese said church agencies cannot accept Voice gifts because they bypass the cardinal.

All this notoriety is quite an achievement for an organization that only incorporated in June in the Boston suburb of Newton. Its executive director, Steve Krueger, a financial consultant who took a huge pay cut in his new post, says a spiritual awakening led him to conclude seven years ago that recentered lay members must "transform and strengthen the church."

Reverend discusses suicide: Judgment is God's

The Kansas City Star

What do the Bible and religion say about suicide?

The Rev. Patrick Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph's Catechism of the Catholic Church states: "We should not despair of the eternal salvation of persons who have taken their

own lives. By ways known to him alone, God can provide the opportunity for salutary repentance (2283)."

I begin there because Christianity has always considered suicide a grave moral evil. Each of us is a steward of God's gift of life; none of us is the owner. Therefore, we have no right to destroy that gift and to do so offends the Master of Life.

Likewise, suicide is an offense

against the commandment to love oneself and to love one's neighbor. As to love of neighbor, suicide usually breaks the ties of solidarity with family and other human societies to which each of us has obligations. It unjustly burdens family and friends with a tremendous sense of guilt. If it sets an example for others, it becomes additionally a source of grave scandal.

All of that outlines how suicide

is a serious moral evil. However, such suicide might not be morally sinful. Sin is freely chosen and most people who commit suicide do so with the impairment of serious anxiety, depression or tremendous fear of suffering. These conditions diminish free choice. Therefore, we do best to leave personal judgment to God who always wants our salvation and who alone can read our hearts.

Cardinal urges healing between Jews, Catholics

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Roman Catholics and Jews should continue to work to heal divisions between the two religions as a way to foster world peace, a Vatican cardinal said this week.

"To heal this wound, a wound which is still open ... is a contribution to peace in our world," Cardinal Walter Kasper, the Vatican's top official for reconciliation with Jews, said during a meeting at Brandeis University. "This could be a sign for our world."

Water spoke to religious leaders and theologians at Brandeis as part of a brief visit to the United States. He was scheduled to speak at Boston College's Center for Christian and Jewish Learning Wednesday evening.

Kasper, one of the highest ranking Vatican officials to visit Boston since the outbreak of the wide-ranging sex abuse scandal here in January, declined to discuss the most recent abuse, saying it would be inappropriate for him to comment.

Historically, relations between Roman Catholics and Jews have been marked by "many, many dark points," Kasper said.

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Controversy catches Archbishop-to-be

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press



Rowan Williams

LONDON — He has not even been enthroned as leader of the Church of England yet, but the next archbishop of Canterbury already is caught in a conflict — between what he believes and what the Anglican Communion teaches on homosexuality.

On Feb. 27, Rowan Williams assumes his post as the new spiritual leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans. He'll be taking over for Archbishop George Carey, who retired last week.

Conservative evangelicals haven't waited for Williams' official installation to go after him on the issue of sexuality. They have demanded he affirm traditional church teaching, which forbids sex outside of marriage, and that he promise not to ordain those who fail to conform.

Williams, now the Anglican archbishop of Wales, has ordained a man he knew was in a

homosexual partnership. "I can and I do state what is the majority teaching of the church, as I am bound to do. But I can't go beyond this and say that I believe what I do not believe," Williams said in a letter to Reform, a conservative evangelical group which pressed him to give up the Canterbury post.

That doesn't satisfy the Rev. William Taylor, rector of St. Helen's, Bishopgate, a lively evangelical parish in central London.

"It is impossible for a person to believe one thing personally and to act out another as an officer of the church, exercising discipline against people who believe the same thing as you and whom you have encouraged in ministry," Taylor says.

In a symbol of protest to distance the parish from Williams, St. Helen's is refusing to accept funds from the Church of England to pay clergy salaries, which are ordinarily paid from central funds.

Williams anticipated problems. On July 23, the day his appointment was announced, he wrote to primates of other Anglican national churches saying that the archbishop "does not have the freedom to prescribe belief for the Church at large." Williams confirmed in an interview published by The Daily Telegraph that he had ordained a priest he knew was living in a homosexual partnership.

"My theological conviction is that there is a good case for recognition of same-sex partnerships if they are stable and faithful," he was quoted as saying. "I would not, however, call it marriage."

Evangelicals can hardly have been cheered by the effusive welcome Williams received from the Lesbian and Gay Christian

Movement. "Nothing will change overnight and we are confident that his appointment heralds a new era for the church," said the Rev. Richard Kirker, the group's general secretary.

Homosexuality was a big issue at the 1998 Lambeth conference, a gathering of Anglican bishops from around the world. As archbishop of Canterbury, and thus leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, Williams has said he would enforce a Lambeth resolution condemning homosexual relations as "incompatible with Scripture" and opposing the blessing of same-sex unions and sex outside of marriage.

The resolution was adopted after one of the hottest debates at the conference. It was one of the issues which led to the defrocking of a traditionalist Episcopal priest in Pennsylvania, who complained that the church has become too liberal on issues such as ordaining women and recognizing same-sex unions.



Actors audition for a Book of Mormon movie Nov. 21 in Salt Lake City. So far, seven Mormon-themed films have popped up on local screens since 2000, and the trend is just building momentum.

New York City defends church, public school policy

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for New York City warned a federal appeals court Monday that churches would move permanently into public schools if a Bronx church wins its eight-year fight to rent a middle school for Yankee Stadium for services.

"These are not temporary situations," city lawyer Jane Gordon told the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. "Other churches in the city can now go in and become permanent parts of city schools."

Such school rentals are commonplace in many parts of the nation.

Gordon said a federal district judge went too far in a June decision that said, under U.S. Supreme Court precedent, the Bronx Household of Faith could use the school.

Church attorney Jordan Lorence contended that the Constitution "clearly protects against government limiting speech" so it would be illegal to bar religious groups when the city allows a wide spectrum of other activities in schools.

Gordon said the city has always barred school rentals for religious worship, partisan political activities or private ceremonies such as weddings.

He argued that the Supreme Court's "equal access" ruling

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"does not compel school boards to meet every demand a religious organization may make."

Nation of Islam's Farrakhan speaks at Mississippi church

TCHULA, Miss. — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan told about 1,000 people at a Sunday church dedication that American blacks should unite, regardless of religion.

"I'm trying to wake you up to what religion is all about," he said. "The church is about healing."

Pastor Eddie Carthan of Good Samaritan Ecumenical Church, who was Tchula's first black mayor, said he invited Farrakhan to emphasize unity among faiths and inspire youths in the impoverished Mississippi Delta.

Carthan said some area Christians criticized his invitation to Farrakhan, who is also a controversial figure among Muslims.

"He is a Muslim and I respect that. I am a Christian and he respects that. We've got different doctrines but we've got one God," Carthan said.

Farrakhan previously support-

ed Carthan, who resigned as mayor in 1981 and was convicted of assaulting a police officer but later acquitted of plotting to kill a political rival.

Court convicts man of defrauding Jehovah's Witnesses

MIAMI — A Florida businessman was convicted of bilking mostly elderly members of his Jehovah's Witness congregation.

A federal jury found Raymond L. Knowles guilty on multiple counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and securities fraud, Miami U.S. Attorney Marcos Daniel Jimenez reported.

Knowles ran All Diversified Financial Services Inc., a business based in Miami-Dade County which targeted mostly elderly members of his congregation and others he met through them.

Prosecutors said Knowles operated a Ponzi scheme in which older investors were paid using money from new investors. Knowles used some of the money to lease vehicles for himself and his wife and to pay personal and business expenses. All Diversified promised monthly returns of 8.5 percent to 9.25 percent when it was losing money.

Knowles could be sentenced to up to five years in prison for

Kentucky's largest church plans \$26.5 million expansion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With membership and attendance booming since a move to new quarters four years ago, Kentucky's largest church is planning a \$26.5 million project to add buildings.

Southeast Christian Church, a conservative, evangelical and independent congregation, is the nation's seventh largest, according to the Hartford (Conn.) Institute of Religious Research. Its 22,170 members and 16,796 average weekly attendance are up from 14,568 members and 9,865 average attendance since the move to a new \$30 million campus off Interstate 64.

Members will vote on the expansion plan Nov. 23-24. The proposal includes a 70,000-square-foot office building and 115,000-square-foot family recreation center.

Construction would begin next summer and take 18 months.

The project is part of a \$30 million drive, with \$3.5 million earmarked for "like-minded churches" in needy areas, said Southeast's pastor, the Rev. Bob Russell.

— compiled from wire reports

Mormon cinema is on a mission for profits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — My Big Fat Temple Wedding?

Odds are long that any of the Mormon-themed movies flooding Utah screens will duplicate the small-budget, big-return success of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," a \$5 million movie that's earned more than \$185 million — so far — at the box office.

Mormon moviemakers may be holding out for crossover appeal. But even if they don't make \$100 million, a market filled with the

faithful within the entertainment business. Instead, he says, it spawned a series of poorly made movies with a Mormon stamp.

Sean Means, movie reviewer for the state's largest newspaper, The Salt Lake Tribune, says filmmakers "The Singles Ward," "Handcart" and "Charly" mark a sophomore slump for Mormon cinema. They're plagued by bad scripts and boring plots, he says.

Because they aren't good enough to succeed elsewhere,

Means says, they end up being marketed squarely in local, and there's enough of an audience here to pull down a profit; the church claims 70 percent of Utah residents.

"The Singles Ward" was made for \$400,000 and made almost \$1.5 million.

Now there are 200,000 copies at video stores.

Director and producer Kurt Hale.

Now there are 200,000 copies at video stores.

I wanted it to bring all these LDS filmmakers and writers out of the woodwork. But now that I see how it's gone, however, I'd like some of them to go back into the woodwork.

— Richard Dutcher, LDS filmmaker

Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Eggett's family is a perfect example of what moviemakers have in mind when they eye a Mormon audience.

When "The Other Side of Heaven" — the story of a farm kid who becomes a missionary in the remote Tongan islands — hit theaters, Jennifer's grandmother might declare it a family movie night for all 36 members of the church.

Jennifer said she liked the movie. "It made me cry. It's good for people to know the real truth about Mormons."

But critics will be critics. "At the moment the mindset is: It's a movie about Mormons, let's go see it," Means said. "But a few more movies of questionable quality and they'll get over it."

Thomas Baggeley, who runs the Web site www.lidsfilms.com, agrees that too many Mormon directors are banking on a guaranteed Mormon audience.

"They weren't saying come watch the film because it's a good film, they were saying come see this film so there can be more of these films. I don't think that argument is going to work for all 36 members of the church."

Now we have more films about us and it's not such a novelty. And that's a good thing. That will force the films to become better," he predicted.

Hale will release two more Mormon-themed comedies. The first — "The R.M.," about a return missionary — will hit Utah in January. The other "Church Ball," about church basketball leagues — will be out in January 2004.

There's no shortage of material, or self-deprecating humor. Hale said. "We can make 50 movies based on how strange we are."

Yellowstone

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fishing on his namesake. "From the time I was old enough to walk, I had a fishing rod or a rifle in my hands," said Bill Jr.

After graduating from St. Albans High School and West Virginia State College, Young enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary, and spent his summers working for an outfit called Christian Ministry in National Parks.

"I got assigned to Yellowstone," he recalls. "I conducted church services at the Old Faithful Inn and at a campground near Old Faithful."

Young served a two-year hitch as minister at First Methodist Church in Princeton, W.Va., then worked four years at a Hinton church. In 1983, the resident minister's position at Yellowstone came open.

Young moved his young, growing family to the land of geysers and grizzly bears, and he's been

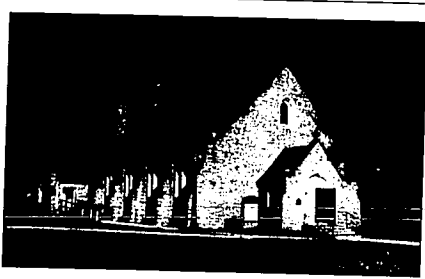
there ever since.

"It's been a great place to raise a family," Young said. "My wife Debby and I have four sons. Matthew, 25, works for Aetna Insurance in Dallas. Nathan, 24, is a pilot in Bozeman, Mont. Andrew, 21, is a student at Montana State University. Daniel, 17, is a senior at Gardiner (Mont.) High."

"All of them grew up hunting, fishing and camping," Young said. "My oldest son, Matthew, misses Montana so bad he can't sleep at night. In fact, he's coming back for an antelope hunt about a week from now."

He added, "I pastor the chapel at Mammoth, inside the park, and I also serve the Gardiner Community Church. Not surprisingly, I get a lot of invitations to hunt or fish with my parishioners."

He also has horses and mules: "I love to gather the family pack out the mules, and head back into the Absaroka-Beartooth



Bill Young is the pastor of Yellowstone Park Chapel at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, and also at the nearby Gardiner Community Church.

Wilderness. It's a wild, rugged area, completely surrounded by Yellowstone Park and the Gallatin and Shoshone national forests. It's true wilderness.

There are no roads; you either walk or ride a horse, and you take everything with you. We live off the land, hunting and catching fish."

War

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Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. — to begin working toward a degree in a helping profession.

During his short-lived hospital career, Gary met Lydia, a Registered Nurse and preacher's kid.

"We met in the emergency room in the middle of the night over bloody bodies," said Gilman, laughing at the irony of it all.

Gary and Lydia married in 1971 and went on to share 28 years of church ministry in Washington, Alaska and Idaho. Today, Lydia is breast care coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Gilman daughter, Marti Anne, is majoring in social work at the University of Alaska. The son, Mark, is majoring in international relations and Spanish at George Fox University in

Newberg, Ore.

"A Quaker school," said Gilman, smiling.

On Sept. 11, Gilman read comforting Bible verses to his Filer flock. Together, the people prayed for their country's leaders, for its police officers, for those in harm's way.

Guns and Bibles? Gilman says he is still sorting out all of the particulars.

"I think America is a great country," he said. "But we're not perfect. We're not the Kingdom of God."

He respects Christians who hold a pacifist view, and believes there is nothing glorious — and plenty that is terrible and destructive — about war. "But evil is real in the world," he says, "and it has to be dealt with."

to do nothing special, on purpose.

In Vietnam, Gary carried a .45 pistol, and never had to shoot anyone. "But I would have," he says, softly. He's never held a gun since he got out.

Sometime in 1967, when he was on convalescent leave, someone asked him to ride in a parade in Salem. An honored veteran. He didn't want to, but he thought he owed it to his guys. Richard Nixon was there. Lots of pomp and circumstance.

Gilman has medals, too, but he doesn't want to talk about them. They're "in a drawer somewhere."

There is nothing military in his church office in Filer. A cross hangs on one wall. A black-and-white rendering of Eskimos at the Last Supper hangs on another. There are family mementos, theology books, a thank-you poster from church members —

and a photo of the 150-pound halibut Gilman caught in Alaska, which he does like talking about.

"It's a working office," he says of the space. Church work. Tending the flock.

Twice Gilman has visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where he made a tracing of a name. Joseph Bridge. Gary's buddy Joe.

Joe was a 19-year-old Marine from Pennsylvania, son of a steel mill worker. One day, after the explosion, when they thought he was strong enough to hear the truck, they told Gary that Joe's body had absorbed most of the torturous blast. Saved Gary's life, they said.

The Rev. Gary Gilman has spent much of his 56 years helping people in war and in peace. On a deceivably sunny March day 35 years ago, a young Marine returned the favor.

Minico band starts festival fund-raising

By Trona Tegan
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico High School band is hard at work preparing for two competitions they hope to attend, and that work includes raising money for the trips.

In February, the band plans to make the trip to Moscow for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho. Considered a nationally-acclaimed event, it features four days of concerts, clinics and student competitions. The festival was named after Hampton in 1985 and in 1987, the University of Idaho named its School of Music after Hampton.

Later in the spring, the band is planning to attend the Lilac Festival in Spokane, Wash. This is a widely-telvised event, and Minico's band will compete with 300 other bands, 50 of which will be in the same division.

The 45-band members plan to raise the funds for rooms and transportation. They have organized a quilt raffle, with proceeds going to the upcoming trips.

Tickets are available for \$1 each or six for \$5 from any Minico band member or by calling band leader James Stanton at 436-5355, Ext. 141.



Minico High School band director James Stanton displays a quilt to be auctioned as a fund-raiser for the band.

Entertainer helps raise funds for center

TWIN FALLS - Entertainer Danny Marona performed at the Southern Idaho Learning Center fund-raising dinner/auction on Oct. 12 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The center is a nonprofit organization that provides help to children with learning problems.

Thanks to Marona's donating his services, the money he helped raise will be used to ensure that low-income families who have children ages 5-21 with learning problems can access the center's clinical programs by making the programs available on a sliding fee scale based on income, center representatives said.

For more information about the Southern Idaho Learning Center, which is located at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call 734-3914.



Danny Marona, second from left, poses with Southern Idaho Learning Center representatives, from left, Tara Desmond, Neva McGregor and Melody Lenker, after his performance to benefit the center.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Rupert areas. Training will be offered from 9:30-5 p.m. Monday, 9:30-7 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30-5 p.m. Thursday. Additional training will be offered the following week. Call Susan or Grace at 734-0461.

Hospital volunteers - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary is in need of new members. Call the hospital at 324-4301.

Insulation installers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to help install insulation during the month of November. Call Tami Slater at 735-0121.

Winter clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee

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 735-2122, 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.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctor appointments and grocery shopping. Drivers are needed for the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children and Christmas items. 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.

Car donation - A single mother in Jerome needs a car that runs. A tax deductible donation receipt will be given. Call Gordon Carter at 734-8041.

Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home-delivered meals program. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6536.



Bret Seamons, Shane Sager and Shane Robins received their Eagle Scout awards.

Scouts earn Eagle honors with projects

BURLEY - Three young men received their Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor held at the Pella LDS 1st Ward church.

Seamons is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School. He served as president of the Burley FFA chapter, was a member of the state champion soils judging team and on the school's state champion baseball team.

Shane Austin Sager is the 18 year-old son of Lyle and Jennifer Sager of Burley. He completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he put a new roof on a neighbor's home. The project

took 100 hours to complete. Materials were donated by Ronco. His Scout master was Blair Davis. Sager is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School.

Shane A. Robins is the 16 year-old son of Bart and Linda Robins of Burley. He has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, a sign was made for the fair grounds, thanking the 4-H and FFA fair stock sale buyers. The troop helped in the preparation work, and Steve Clark donated material and time. His Scout master was Allen Garrard and Clark Hansen.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI adult ed director speaks on literacy

JEROME - Marian Steel, director of adult basic education at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on literacy at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Public Library conference room.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Jerome Library.

Snake River Weavers Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Peg Sass. Anyone interested in hand weaving is invited to attend.

For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Peg Sass at 733-5883.

The Times-News features readers' prayers

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News' Thanksgiving Day paper - on Nov. 28 - will feature some of our readers' Thanksgiving thoughts and prayers. If you would like to write a thought or prayer for Thanksgiving of 100 words or less, please send a copy to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

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

Health, wellness seminar takes place on today

TWIN FALLS - A free health and wellness seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the North's Chuck Wood meeting room, 1639 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Topics covered will include nutrition and health, potentially harmful ingredients in products, hormone replacement therapy

and safe alternatives, alternative choice for breast cancer screening and other health challenges. The seminar will be presented by the Cancer Prevention Coalition Standard Process Newways International.

The seminar is free, and lunch will be available for \$6.25 per person.

For more information call Dr. Troy or Kari Crane at 677-9020 or 1-800-562-0287.

Burley Library holds pajama party this week

BURLEY - As part of Idaho Family Reading Week, the Burley Public Library will host "pajama night" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 1300 Miller Ave. in Burley.

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson will read stories, and students from Cassia Regional Tech Center will offer story time activities. The public is invited, and encouraged to wear and/or bring items such as pajamas, blankets, pillows and stuffed animals. Refreshments will be served.

As part of the weekly activities, Friends of the Burley Public Library will hold a book sale Friday and Saturday at the library. Adult and children books, books on tape and videos will be sold as a benefit for the library.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 5 were, north-south first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Bill Novasel and Harry Warnke; third, John and Frances Anglin; and fourth, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson. Winners for East-west were, first, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Marie Price and Jackie Brown.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each

Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

West Minico honors veterans with program

PAUL - West Minico Middle School will present a Veterans Day program at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the school, 158 S. 600 W., Paul. The program will honor two World War II veterans, Bill Vandever and H.M. "Moe" Sagers. Each will be presented with a plaque of appreciation for time and service.

Toastmasters meet Tuesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Toastmasters will hold its bi-monthly luncheon meeting at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House, 1624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Besides taking turns delivering prepared speeches, members learn how to evaluate speeches, conduct meetings, develop listening and leadership skills and give brief extemporaneous talks. The public is invited.

For more information, call Donna Erickson at 736-1025 or Ben Collins at 543-8169.

The Times-News seeks lists of charities for giving

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Friday. For more

information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Buhl Arts Center offers labyrinth walk

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Center will offer a labyrinth walk from 1-4 p.m. the third Sunday in November and December at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

The labyrinth is a 26-foot diameter Santa Rosa design, painted with a grapevine winding to the center. The center also has a 36-foot Chartres, patterned after the one built in the floor of the Notre Dame Cathedral, Chartres France in 1201. The labyrinth is available to borrow.

There also is a permanent outdoor Butterfly Garden Labyrinth across the alley from the center. The event is free. For more information, call 543-2888.

Beta Sigma Phi chapter offers Santa letters

TWIN FALLS - The Beta Sigma Phi Xi Alpha Tau chapter will be selling See's candy and \$1 Santa letters. All orders must be given by Dec. 1.

For more information, call Maggie at 423-4783 or Jeanne at 733-1184.

Archie Turner entertains at DAV dance Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music.

Homeowners association celebrates veterans

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will hold its monthly coffee hour from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday. The group will celebrate the home-owner veterans. Cake and coffee will be donated

by Frank and Donna Blay.

Singles Square Dance Club hosts dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

St. Luke's free brown bag talk focuses on new tests

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Center for Community Health will offer a free brown bag talk on VO2 max testing from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Ball conference room.

Dan Biggins will discuss the new testing available at St. Luke's for training and conditioning.

Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call 727-8733.

Love to redecorate? Enter 'It's a Switch' Times-News

It's a Switch - and a Times-News contest - inviting you to redecorate a room in someone else's home while the other owners redecorate a room in your home, with materials and expertise donated by area businesses.

Fill out a contest entry form to enter the contest. The forms are available at Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Burley; at Wilson Bates in Twin Falls; at Burley at The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley and on line at magicvalley.com (click on "it's a switch").

Entry forms are due by Nov. 25. Winners will be announced Dec. 8. Work will be completed by Jan. 30, 2003. Readers will

view the results in The Times-News' SPIN home section on March 5, 2003.

For more information, call Home Editor Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

First Federal Savings Bank collects food

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings-Bank is teaming up with South Central Action Agency for a holiday food drive.

Collection barrels for non-perishable food items will be at all of the bank locations in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Buhl.

American Legion holds fall convention today

FILIER - The District 5 fall convention of the American Legion will be held today at the American Legion Post Home in Filier.

District 5 includes posts in Albion, Almo, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., with lunch at 12 p.m. The joint meeting will convene at 1 p.m. with District 5 Commander Will Barth from Twin Falls presiding.

All American Legion family members and guests are invited to attend.

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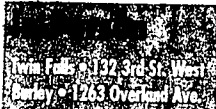
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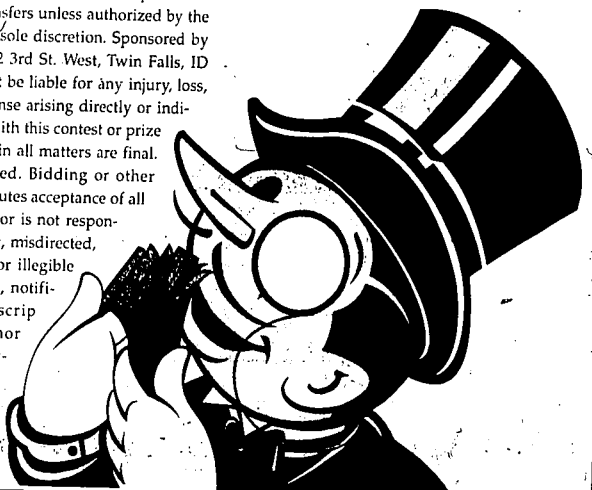
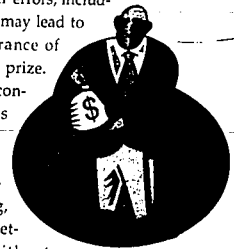
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SW 31, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, dancing, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, sincere SWM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. #7337524

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWF 28, NS, enjoys country music, fishing, star-gazing, movies, dining, rock country music, seeking SWM, 30-35, for friendship first. #782020

JUST LIVING THE EASY LIFE
SWF, 63, enjoys camping, fishing, snowing, riding horses, skiing, and more. Seeking a man who can make me laugh with #782020

LET'S PLAY BALL
SW 38, reserved, trustworthy, loving, enjoys spending time with family, nature. Seeking dependable, smart SWM, 40-45, for a relationship based on mutual respect. #756541

WAITING FOR YOU
SW 20, 5'4", blue-eyed, blonde, heavy-set, student, smoker, looking for loving, romantic guy. #2121 to enjoy friendship and music. #782020

VOLUNTEER
SWF, 35, 5'3", NS, mother, enjoys life, enjoys walks, evenings SWM, 28-35, with similar interests, occasional smoker. #782020

ANIMAL LOVER
SWF, 30, 5'11", 110lbs, blond/brown, likes travel, trout, music, karaoke, horse races. Seeking gentleman with similar interests. #784038

ADVENTURE OF LIFE
Athletic DWf, 39, 5'0", blond/blue, L.A. smoker, likes to hike, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking fun, adventurous, outgoing gentleman, 35-40, who shares my love for the outdoors and dating. #2017875

TREAT ME RIGHT
SW 35, 5'11", 100lb, blond, looking for a real gentleman for dating and friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool and more. #782020

SOMETHING NEW
SW 28, student, looking for a friend to share new adventures, camping, hiking, fishing, dancing, more. #782020

GIVE ME A CALL
Attractive, outgoing, 5'7", loves life, enjoys almost everything, movies, dining out, animals, short trips, more. #782020

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed brunette, 25, 150lbs, enjoys all outdoor activities, 15s, is a man with a romantic, fun personality. #58-08, for a possible, permanent relationship. #782020

EQUESTRIAN AND MOTHER
SW 39, brown/brown, HW proportionate, seeks honest, fun, outgoing, romantic, outdoors and kids. Be kind, intelligent, humorous and desire family. #782020

SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL
Outgoing SWF, 29, 5'6", brown, slender, mother of 4, enjoys camping, fishing and most all interests. Seeking SWM, with like interests to enjoy good times and quality moments. #782020

AGE OF ADAPURUS
SWF, 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown hair, an independent nature, loves children. Seeking a man who loves beautiful fishing, time at home. #685705

GODD BENSE OF HUMOR
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 41, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, driving out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest SWM, 35-65, with similar interests, for friendship first. #782020

FULLFILL MY DREAMS
SWF, 36, 5'7", loves sports, blonde, mother of three, enjoys around the house, simple nights at home or around the house. Seeking honest SWM, 35-45, for friendship first. #782020

CHEERY, TIGES LOOK ALIKE
SWF, 36, 5'7", 140lbs, blonde hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys fishing, camping, simple nights at home or around the house. Seeking honest SWM, 35-45, for friendship first. #782020

A TRUE LADY
SWF, 31, 5'2", black/haired, into camping, family, enjoys fishing, swimming, confident gentleman who is looking for family life. #782020

GREAT OUTDOORS
Fairly athletic SWF, 27, 5'7", average body, enjoys fishing, swimming, outdoor activities. Seeking outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for friendship first. #782020

NO GAMES FOR THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 36, 5'7", 140lbs, blonde hair, enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, boating, nature. Seeking honest SWM, 35-45, for friendship first. #782020

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, 35, 5'3", 120lb, blonde, outgoing, outdoors, music, enjoys barbeque, fishing, movies, hiking, writing, etc. Seeking honest SWM, 35-45, with similar interests, occasional smoker. #782020

LOVE OF NATURE
SWF, 30, 5'6", 100lb, blonde, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship first. #782020

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Blonde, 26, blonde, 110lb, enjoys fishing, outdoors, seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship first. #782020

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional, enjoys photography, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, camping, fishing, hiking and the outdoors. After you a good, honest, romantic, honest man. #782020

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
DWf, 35, 5'11", blonde, enjoys cats, kids, movies. Looking for SWM, with similar interests. For friendship/companionship. #782020

YOU'VE MET ME
Attractive DF, 21, 5'6", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with family, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking understanding, caring SWM, 28-35, for fun times together. #782020

EARTH ANGEL
Easygoing, kind-hearted, outgoing, 44, Sagittarius, blond, moves, likes animals, outdoors, and kids. Being in the country. Seeking honest, fun-loving SWM, 45-55, non-smoker, for active living. #782020

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE
Outgoing SWF, 40, 5'7", blond/brown, NS, seeks special, honest SWM, 45-60, NS, sense of humor, enjoys play games, for one-on-one relationship. Enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, etc. #782020

SPEND YOUR LIFE
SWF, 30, 5'7", 140lb, blonde, single mom, fridges, enjoys family/friends, fishing, outdoors, music, the beach, amusement parks, quiet nights. Seeking non-smoking SWM, 30-45, SWF, 30-45, enjoys life. LTR #407574

JUST LIKE KIDS
Female, 28, single mom, independent. Non-smoker, seeks man, 19-27, very independent, enjoys sports and outdoor activities. #459788

SHARE INTERESTS
Adventurous SWF, 27, Tall, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, fishing, hiking, swimming, etc. Seeking honest SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. #782020

READY FOR A COMMITMENT
Outgoing SWF, 20, 5'2", short brown hair, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who loves kids. #782020

COME JOIN ME
Beautiful, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'0", green eyes, likes fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who loves life and travel. #782020

ALL I WANT
I have some fun, SWM, 40, and looking for a fun gal for fun and companionship. #782020

MIDDLE AGE SEIKS FUN
SWF, 50, 5'11", 170lbs, enjoys entertaining, fishing, camping, cooking, gardening, golf. Self-employed. Seeking a woman who enjoys life. #782020

SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS
SWF, 37, blonde, single, N.D., enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

CHRISTIAN WANTED
SWF, 40, 5'7", 170lb, NS, enjoys nature, reading, the outdoors, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

WISHING AND HOPING
SWF, 40, 5'7", 170lb, NS, enjoys nature, reading, the outdoors, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

HERE'S A RODEO
Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 19, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

TRUE ROMANTIC
SWF, 40, 5'7", 150lb, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SEXY SILENCE
SWF, 24, NS, 5'10", 150lb, brown hair, enjoys sports, working out. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

TAKE ME
Reserved, shy SWF, 29, likes movies, fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Young, active SWF, 63, 6'7", 170lb, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

FACE IT
This family-oriented SWF, 51, NS, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 28, seeking a start in life. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
Fun-loving, outgoing SWF, 30, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

GIVE IT A CHANCE
SWF, 34, 5'11", 180lb, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SHOULDN'T YOU BE
SWF, 30, 5'7", 120lb, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

NO HEAD GAMES FOUND HERE
Looking for a SWF, 24-29, who doesn't play games. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

YOU WANNA TALK?
Taurus, 22-year-old SWF, smoker, enjoys sports of any kind, video games, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

CAN I TALK TO YOU?
Smart, outgoing SWF, 36, 5'8", 170lb, blonde/brown, NS, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SHARE LIFE
Considerate, fun-loving SWF, 30, likes quiet nights, fishing, camping, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

LOVE FOR LIFE
Potato looking for a man who is fun, loving, and a light-hearted about life. #782020

LET'S TEAM UP
SWF, 42, 6'0", 220lb, blond/blue, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020



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YOUR COWBOY DREAM
Outgoing WPM, 43, 5'9", 160lb, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

TAKE A CHANCE
I'm 41, 5'8", NS, shy, black hair, motorcycles, walks, drives, watching movies, cuddling, quiet times. Seeking down-to-earth, faithful, non-smoking SWM, 30-42, with similar interests. #782020

JOIN ME
I've always spent snowboarding SWM, 19, also likes fishing, camping. Looking for a girl, 18-23, who is honest and kind. #782020

LIKES HAVING FUN
SWF, 32, 160lb, L.A., teacher, three children enjoys sports, ballroom dancing, camp writing. Seeking woman, 40-60, to dance the night away. #572620

SOMETIMES A LITTLE ROWDY
SWF, 40, 5'7", 170lb, NS, enjoys music, movies, some sports, riding. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

WANT ME?
SWF, 18, 5'10", NS, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
A sweet, simple SWF, 18-22, for the fun, SWM, 20, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. #782020

SUMMER SWEATHEART
SWF, 25, 160lb, brown/blue, easygoing, has a wonderful sense of humor. Area NS, seeks WF, 40-57, NS, for camping, boating, and fishing. #782020

SINGLE DAD
SWF, 40, NS, single dad, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family, etc. Seeking a woman, 30-40, who is fun, welcome, friendship first. #782020

SINGLE WHITE COWBOY
SWF, 22, NS, seeks honest, caring WF, 21-27, NS, LTR #774447

FIREWORKS
Light up your nights (and days) too! SWF, 28, would like to find the spark in a non-smoking SWF, 29-30, interests: animals, camping, hiking. #782020

MY TYPE IS...
A naturally beautiful, nice gal, 18-22, NS, who has a great personality. My SWF, 5'10"-5'12", NS, and hope to meet you. #782020

CHILLING
Laid-back, original SWF, 26, loves a lot of leisure, movies, hiking, rock music. #782020

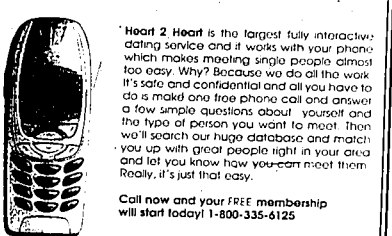
RANCHER
SWF, 62, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a woman who enjoys life. #782020

DON'T PASS BY ME
SWF, 30, 5'11", 180lb, blonde, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SHOULD YOU GO GOOD TIME
I like fishing, camping, hiking, riding, dancing, boating, swimming, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH
SWF, 19, big build, likes outdoors and fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

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LONELY IN ELKO
SWM, 43, seeks SF for romance and whatever comes our way. #771824

SINGLE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
SWF, 48, likes car races, dancing, movies, country music, animals, outdoors, camping, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #668833

DO NICE GUYS ALWAYS...
I'm 41, 5'8", NS, shy, black hair, motorcycles, walks, drives, watching movies, cuddling, quiet times. Seeking down-to-earth, faithful, non-smoking SWM, 30-42, with similar interests. #782020

TRADITIONAL, ENJOYING SWM
NS, 30, seeks a woman who enjoys life. #782020

HEARTS MUSINGS
Outgoing, hard-working WPM, 54, 5'4", 160lb, L.A., teacher, three children enjoys sports, ballroom dancing, camp writing. Seeking woman, 40-60, to dance the night away. #572620

RIDING THAT TRAIN
SWF, 22, 6'1", brown hair, light dandruff, non-smoker, enjoys painting, fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

CHRISTIAN
SWF, 43, 6'1", 180lb, L.A., NS, brown hair, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
SWF, 33, enjoys country music, bowling, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

LEAD ME YOUR EYES
Blind SWF, 39, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 28, self-employed, enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

SHALL I MOVE HOME WITH ME?
Hearty, M positive, honest, interesting, eager SWF, 34, NS, a cutter, seeks a man who enjoys life. #782020

THE PERFECT MATCH
Loving SWM, 42, boy heart, has end time, looking for the perfect match. Seeking a woman who enjoys life. #782020

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Gentle, curious SWF, 40, likes learning new things. Seeking a man who enjoys life. #782020

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Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to, than I have ever known."

-Dickens

Everybody knows that aces are made to take kings - but sometimes there are better things to do with them.

North's two hearts was a Michaels cue-bid, showing five spades and a five-card minor.

The defenders led two rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffed the second and now needed to lead clubs, although perfect defense of lead-club would have given the opportunity to leave declarer a trick.

South actually played the spade king, which held, followed by the spade queen, and East won and continued with a third spade.

Declarer took the trick in dummy and played the club king, which held the trick, and the club queen, which also held!

Declarer held a club trick, but lost a tempo to establish the clubs. He needed to get back to hand twice more to establish the clubs, but had only one trump entry left.

He could ruff a diamond, but had a club to dummy, but now had no trumps left in either hand.

NORTH: ♠ K Q 10 4 2, ♥ A 10 8 4 2, ♦ K Q, ♣ K Q

WEST: ♠ J, ♥ 10 8 4 3, ♦ A K Q 5, ♣ A 7 4

EAST: ♠ A 9 5, ♥ A K 5 2, ♦ 10 7 9, ♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH: ♠ 8 7 6 3, ♥ J 9 6, ♦ 9, ♣ J 10 9 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West The bidding: South West North East

4♠ Pass Pass 4♥ All pass *Michaels: spades and a minor suit

Opening lead: Heart four BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K Q 10 4 2, ♥ 7, ♦ A 10 8 4 2, ♣ K Q

South West North East 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

ANSWER: Pass. You have told your story. Although you have an extra diamond, and a queen more than a minimum, your partner expressed no game interest.

If he has three spades, he is likely to be dead minimum (he did not raise spades directly), so game cannot be attractive here.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwwolff@timesnews.com

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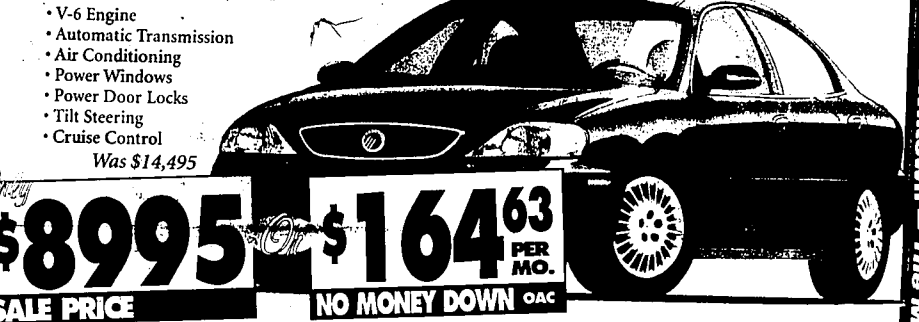
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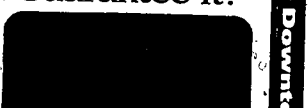
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