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Police seek shooting suspect

Cop, burglar exchange gunfire as Twin Falls plumbing store hit three times this week

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police continued their search Friday for an armed man who fired at an officer following a business burglary Thursday night.

"We're just a little bit nervous about our workplace," said Kim Howard, an employee at Standard Plumbing and Supply at 231 Eastland Drive.

Thursday night's burglary was the third time since Sunday that the business had been broken

More information?
The Twin Falls Police Department asks anyone with information regarding Thursday night's burglary, and wishing to call the cops, to speak at 735-HELP (735-4327) or Crime Stoppers at 732-5397.

Police have only a sketchy description of the suspect - about 6 feet tall, dark hair and wearing a military-style jacket.

and air conditioner Tuesday night, and Thursday broke through a front window into the main building to look for cash, she said. Total losses, including damages to broken windows, run between \$1,500 and \$2,000, she said.

Officer Tom Fleming responded to the store's security alarm at about 7 p.m. Thursday. Scott Smith, a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department, said at a Friday morning news conference. Fleming encountered a man near the back of the building. The man

produced a weapon, and gunfire was exchanged between Fleming and the suspect, Smith said.

Fleming was not injured, and there were no indications as to whether the suspect was injured, Smith said. Police didn't release details Friday about the type of firearm that might have been used by the suspect. Information was not available on the number of shots fired.

The Twin Falls Police Department and the Idaho State Police are conducting parallel investigations into the shooting.

Smith said. Fleming, an experienced officer who has spent the last two years with the Twin Falls Police Department, is on administrative leave as allowed by department policy, Smith said. It gives Fleming a breather from the line of duty after his encounter with gunfire.

"We're very pleased with his work. He is a good officer," Smith said.

Police had only a sketchy description of the suspect - about

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TALKIN' TURKEYS



Students from Vera O'Leary Junior High School cheer as the traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard Friday in celebration of Mix 103 Radio meeting its goal of getting at least 575 turkeys donated for South Central Community Action Agency's Thanksgiving baskets for those in need. The students from Teresa Hernandez's seventh-grade class led the effort at their school to raise money to buy turkeys. They raised \$356 and were able to buy 46 turkeys. The '60 Hours to Fight Hunger' event continues today at Con Paulos Volkswagen Mazda on Blue Lakes North.

Crossing guards not required, court rules

Case arose from injuries to Twin Falls girls in 2000

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Twin Falls School District has no obligation to provide crossing guards at all designated school crossings throughout town, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The state's high court justices concurred with the decision of 5th District Judge Nathan Higer that the school district bears no liability for the injuries of Karissa and Tritan Martin, who were struck by a truck on their way to school in September 2000.

"I am pleased to know the court has decided we don't have liability for not placing a crossing guard at that crossing or any other, for that matter," Superintendent Terrell Donich said. "It would be impossible to have crossing guards for all the potential crossings in the community."

Laird Stone, a Twin Falls attorney, argued the case for the Martin family. He couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

The accident took place when the Martin children were about two blocks from Sawtooth Elementary School. A pickup driven by 22-year-old Ryan Canoy struck them. The children were crossing the street in a designated school crossing when - blinded by the morning sun, Canoy said - he hit them. Tritan was dragged under the truck a short distance, suffering severe head and facial injuries. Karissa suffered a broken ankle.

A school designated school crossing is marked with signs, flashing lights and painted lines on the road. Because the school district places crossing guards at



Judge Nathan Higer

Idaho lawmakers crack down on state vehicles

The Associated Press

BOISE - Frustrated by the dearth of information about state-owned vehicles, a legislative panel on Friday told all state agencies to report by January on the specifics of the cars and trucks they own or lease.

The action was prompted by an evaluation of state fleet operations that found limited compliance with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne order 25 months ago for management policies and record-keeping systems.

"We still don't have a handle on this thing at all, and it doesn't look like we're any closer than we were three years ago," said Democratic state Sen. Bert

Marley of McCammon.

The evaluation found that barely half the agencies had a written policy on either vehicle maintenance or disposal.

State Budget Bureau Director Brad Foltman conceded there has not been the kind of progress on monitoring state vehicle operations that many had anticipated.

But, he said, "agencies are making a good faith effort to follow up on the governor's executive order."

Unlike the initial assessment of the state vehicle fleet issued by the Office of Performance Evaluations in 1998, the one released on Friday acknowledged

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S. Idaho man faces wife-poisoning charge

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - A businessman here has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning death of his wife.

Larry Severson, 47, was indicted by an Elmore County grand jury Friday for an overdose of sleeping pills in 35-year-old Mary Severson's food. She died Feb. 15.

Larry Severson was also charged with one count of poisoning food and/or drugs. Police believe he put drain cleaner inside his wife's capsules of Hydroxycut, a popular dietary supplement that claims to aid

weight loss by blocking fat.

The drain cleaner did not contribute to Mary Severson's death, Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said, but she was being treated for ulcers believed caused by the tampered-with pills.

Larry Severson, the owner of mechanic shop Auto Works, is being held without bond in the Elmore County Jail, Layher said.

Elmore County Prosecutor Aaron Bazzoli said in a press conference Friday he couldn't discuss the evidence pointing to Larry Severson because of the nature of grand jury proceedings.

Authorities have a motive but

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New air quality regulations, proposals draw fire

Environmentalists, industry reps both say plans fall short

The Washington Post


WASHINGTON - The Bush administration Friday outlined proposals that would allow aging coal-fired power plants to upgrade their facilities - and likely increase their emissions - without having to install costly anti-pollution equipment as they now must do.

At the same time, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a final set of revised enforcement rules governing the nation's refineries,



A flock of Canada geese fly past the Four Corners Power Plant in Upper Fruitland, N.M., Friday, which will give them new flexibility to make repairs without fear of prosecution under the Clean Air Act.

Assessing EPA chief Christie Whitman's two years as the nation's environmental watchdog.



Sunday, in The Times-News

represent major steps toward upgrading plants known for emitting health-threatening air pollution. The results, she said, should "actually reduce dangerous emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and fine particles."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight: Continued breezy with clouds and isolated snow showers. Lows at the upper 20s. Tomorrow: More clouds and turning colder, maybe a brief shower. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

BURLEY/BURPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times with isolated snow showers. Lows in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Cloudy and colder with a brief rain or snow shower possible. Highs in the upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy and turning brisk and colder. Isolated snow showers will be possible today. It will turn sunny and drier on Sunday and Monday but temperatures will be cold, especially at night. Today Highs 25 to 40. Tonight's Lows 0 to 15.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly cloudy and turning colder with brisk winds and mountain snow showers. Today Highs/Lows 45 to 60 to 27 to 32.



Yesterday's State Extraneous - High: 62 at Hobbs; Low: 21 at Starley. Weather key: sunny, pc: partly cloudy, mc: mostly cloudy, ic: cloudy, th: thunderstorms, sh: showers, dr: drizzle, f: fog, h: haze, r: rain, s: snow.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for clouds, sun, and snow, and temperature ranges.

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Table with weather statistics: Temperature (High 46, Low 29), Precipitation (0.02"), Humidity (40/17%), Barometric Pressure (30.18), Sunrise and Sunset times, Moon Phases, and Moonrise and Moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

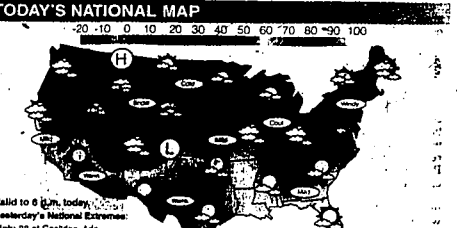
Table of regional forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello, listing high and low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table of national forecasts for major US cities including Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix, listing high and low temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table of world forecasts for various international cities including Moscow, London, and Tokyo, listing high and low temperatures.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table of Canadian forecasts for major cities including Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver, listing high and low temperatures.

Guard

Continued from A1. one designated school crossing at Southwest Elementary, the district is not responsible to place guards at all other school crossings, Stone argued. "By providing crossing guards at some crossings, the school district did not assume the duty to provide crossing guards at other intersections students cross while walking to school," Justice Daniel Eismann wrote. In addition, the district's extra care to place crossing guards at certain intersections is not an obligation, the court ruled. Therefore, "when a party assumes a duty by voluntarily performing an act that the party had no duty to perform, the duty that arises is limited to the duty actually assumed," the justices held. Also, in the overall picture the potential harm to all children going to and from school is small because parents are held responsible for children when the children are not in the custody of the school, Eismann wrote. The court held that the burden upon school districts would be enormous if they had to place crossing guards at all school crossings. Donich said a decision favorable to the Martins would have had huge ramifications. "I think you would have seen the end of any crossing guards in the state of Idaho," Donich said. Stone had said that using the Martin case as an example by which to widen and clarify school districts' responsibility at school crossings would not necessarily lead to a blanket policy calling for guards at all crossings. Rather, it could help set standards by which to decide which crossings are hazardous enough to warrant crossing guards, he said. Donich said the justices were concerned if the logic held true that one crossing guard at a school crossing means a crossing guard at all school crossings, it would apply to everything a school does. For example, school districts provide safety busing for some students who might have to cross extremely busy thoroughfares or who live near areas where districts are required to provide busing because of distance. If the Martins had won the case, then districts would be required to provide safety busing for virtually all their students, Donich said. "I just couldn't imagine what this would mean for our district and for every district in the state," School Board Chairman Vera Redman said. "Though it impacts us all when something this tragic happens to children, it means that drivers have to take extra caution, students have to take extra caution and parents have to take extra caution. Everybody has to shoulder some responsibility." Donich said the district affords one crossing guard for each elementary school except for Oregon Trail Elementary, to which all students are bused. "The principal, faculty and parents determine where the guard should be," he explained. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 733-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Tanker's oil clogs Spanish coastline

Pollution hits fishing villages hard; 'There will be no Christmas'

Loe Angeles Times. CAION, Spain - The oil slicker, one of them 20 miles long, is sinister. They move at the whim of the elements, their directions shifting in strong winds and high waves. The villages here on the Galician coast can't predict when or where the next spill from the sunken tanker will wash in. So they watch, and wait. It is a tedious vigil, even for a region that for centuries has tied its fate to the cruel uncertainties of the seas. Just beyond the cove, where the waves slam into the cliffs, Ramon Rodriguez Vazquez stares out toward the goney mess keeping him from his tiny terrace. It is low tide and Vazquez should be in the mist, crawling between the sea and the rocks and filling his bucket with Percebe barnacles, a thumb-sized Spanish seafood delicacy. But his bucket is at home and his calloused hands are stuffed in his trousers and all he can do is miser with the other guys on the oil rolling in with the tide, fouling the beaches and spattering the promenade lights. "Eighty percent of the people here are tied to the need," he said. "We are very worried." The Greek-owned tanker Prestige that broke apart and sank in rough seas earlier this week has smeared 250 miles of coastline with about 15,000 tons of oil and kept 1,000 fishermen and shellfish harvesters off the water. The coastal towns don't know if the other 65,000 tons of oil that sank with the vessel will resurface and ooze toward them. The disaster is spoiling the approaching holiday season, when northern Spanish fishermen usually triple their incomes because of increased demand for mussels, sardines, mackerel and cod. "There will be no Christmas," said Angela Franco, sitting in a cafe near a picture of Caion's patron saint, the Virgin of Miracles. "Our people live out of the sea. What will happen in the summer? The tourists won't come. No seafood, no tourists. We cleaned the beach two days ago. Today, it's disgusting again. It will be like this for months." Four oil slicks whipped by 55-mph winds are streaming toward the Cape of Estaca de Bares north of Caion. Spanish authorities said emergency crews have laid 34,000 miles of floating barriers to block the oil from reaching rivers and streams near several towns and the Corrubedo wildlife refuge. Spain has asked France to deploy a ship with sophisticated underwater technology to survey the sunken tanker, which sits 133 miles off the coast at a depth of 14,000 feet.



A child looks at a dead sea bird covered in oil that washed ashore in Finisterre, northwestern Spain Friday after the Bahamas-registered 'Prestige' oil tanker, carrying 20.5 million gallons of oil sank into the Atlantic Ocean some 152 miles off the coast of Spain. Dozens of beaches have been polluted from the oil.

Poison

Continued from A1. ing in Colorado at the time of her mother's death. The indictment culminated 10 months of investigation by the Ada County coroner's office, federal Food and Drug Administration and the Elmore County Sheriff's Department. Mary Severson had two children, approximate ages 14 to 17, but none with Larry Severson on a charge of first-degree murder. A charge of food poisoning carries one to 10 years in prison, and perjury, up to 14 years.

Shooting

Continued from A1. The suspects were in and out before police arrived, Dayley said. "It just blows me away that they are going for a couple hundred dollars," he said. Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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Russian president cautions Bush against losing focus on al-Qaida

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - President Vladimir Putin bluntly cautioned President Bush on Friday to stay focused on all fronts in the war on terrorism even as the international drive to disarm Iraq moves toward a climax.

"Now, where has Osama bin Laden taken refuge?" Putin asked pointedly during a brief news conference here with Bush, who had come here to personally reassure the Russian president on NATO's intentions a day after the alliance approved a milestone expansion.

Whether he meant to or not, the Russian president raised a sensitive issue with the White House. Increasingly, Democrats in Washington are posing that very question as a way to raise doubts about the progress of the U.S.-declared terror war and to suggest that Bush may be taking on too ambitious an agenda by going after Iraq as well.

Since Bush first declared his aim to capture bin Laden "dead or alive" shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, he has backed away from that imperative as the al-Qaida leader remained at large, explaining that the war is about more than any one person.



President Bush speaks at a news conference while Russian President Vladimir Putin listens at Catherine Palace in Pushkin, Russia, Friday.

Although Putin and Bush joined Friday in demanding that

Iraq comply with the recent U.N. resolution to disarm, the two leaders engaged in a surprisingly candid 90-minute session in which they aired their differences on issues from Iraq to the NATO expansion.

Report: Congress keeps terror link to Saudis secret

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A congressional panel investigating the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks has found an alleged money trail between two hijackers and influential financiers in Saudi Arabia, but federal law enforcement officials are refusing to declassify their

findings so they can be made public, U.S. government sources said. The panel's report will also raise questions about a possible indirect financial link between the hijackers and Saudi officials.

In October, the congressional joint inquiry heard testimony in closed session alleging that Omar al-Bayouni, a Saudi graduate stu-

dent in San Diego had helped two hijackers - Khalid Almhidhar and Nawaf Alhazmi - settle in the United States and that he apparently received money from a wealthy Saudi source.

They also received information about the possibility that some of Bayouni's money came indirectly from Saudi government officials.

Overheard insult of Bush sparks furor

TORONTO (AP) - A private comment that became very public was the talk of Canada Friday, with newspaper and broadcast reports detailing how an aide to Prime Minister Jean Chretien called President Bush a moron.

Political foes demanded the ouster of Francoise Ducros for what she said Wednesday at the NATO summit in Prague. Ducros offered her resignation Friday, but Chretien refused to accept it.

"What a moron," is the quote attributed to Ducros, Chretien's communications director, during what she called a private talk with a reporter was overheard by other reporters.

"If I made comments in the



Jean Chretien, prime minister, and Francoise Ducros.

context of what I understood to be a private conversation, I regret that they have attracted so much media attention," Ducros said in a statement. "I accept full responsibility for them and I sincerely apologize."

Chretien, at his closing news

conference Friday in Prague, said he turned down Ducros' offer to resign. Ducros told him she was unsure if she made the remark but acknowledged she uses the word "moron" frequently, Chretien said.

"She may have used that word against me a few times and I am sure she used it against you many times," he told journalists, adding that "we don't live in as civilized a world as we used to, where private conversations are private."

Back in Canada, the opposition Canadian Alliance hammered the issue in Parliament, saying the comment showed the anti-American bent of Chretien's governing Liberal Party.

Man arrested in shooting of soldiers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A Kuwaiti police officer said to have a history of mental problems was arrested in Saudi Arabia on Friday, a day after he allegedly shot two American soldiers and fled across the border, a Kuwaiti official said.

The suspect, Khaled al-Shimiri, was picked up in eastern Saudi Arabia near the border, the state-run Kuwait News Agency reported. He was expected to be extradited to Kuwait, the agency said. Kuwait has sought to the portray the incident as the work of an unbalanced man.

Gene & Gloria Schiffler

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YOUR WEEKEND

Dinner and a play

What: The West End Theater Company will present Mystery Bag Dinner Theater.
When: Doors open at 6 p.m.
Where: The Eighth Street Center, 8 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.
How much: Tickets, which include both the meal and the performance, are \$15. Reservations are required; call the Eighth Street Center at 543-2888.

'Hansel and Gretel'

What: The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will present 'Hansel and Gretel'.
Where: The O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 3 and 7 p.m. today.
How much: For ticket information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Herrett Center art

What: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science 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 for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Read My Lips" will be shown. The film is in French with English subtitles.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today.
How much: \$8.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for children.

The Faulkner Planetarium

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

Boondock Salnts

What: Boondock Salnts 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.

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.

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.

Roseland Band

What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance.
Where: 1101 Main St. in Buhl.
When: 8-11 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$4.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send 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.

Court: Hospital must release salaries

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Friday Idaho Supreme Court ruling was a victory for *The Times-News* and for the state's sunshine laws.

The Supreme Court upheld a 5th District Court decision that determined that names, positions and salaries of employees at county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are public information and must be provided upon request.

"This is really a victory for the citizens and taxpayers of Idaho," said *Times-News*

Managing Editor Clark Walworth. "It affirms the right of citizens to know how much they're being paid."

The case began in May 2001 when the newspaper 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 subject to Idaho's open records law just as any other public employees. Magic Valley Regional appealed the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, which heard the case earlier this month.

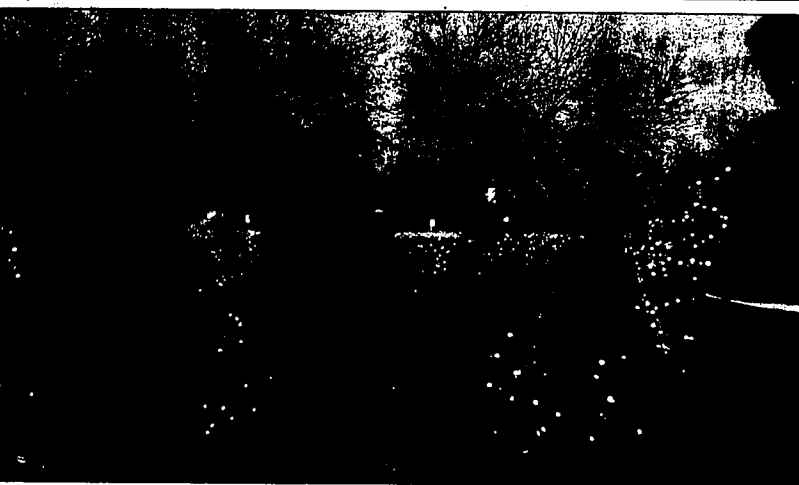
But while it might have been a victory for the public's right to know, Magic Valley Regional administrators said Friday they

worry that the decision will hurt staff morale and make it even more difficult to recruit medical professionals.

John Kee said it's one thing when a newspaper publishes the names and salaries of Magic Valley Regional administrators. But it's another when a paper publishes the names and salaries of nurses, pharmacists, radiology technicians and others involved in direct patient care — people, he said, who are difficult to recruit locally. He also said there are a number of variables to consider when it comes to salaries, such as experi-

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THE LAST FEW STRINGS



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Kelsey Selpel and Keenan Selpel try to get the last of the holiday lights strung as the first Christmas Lighting Festival at the College of Southern Idaho began at around 5 p.m. Friday at the CSI Rosa Garden. CSI Student Senate President Nick Homburg says he has been pushing to get some of the campus's many trees decorated with Christmas lights. Homburg says the Student Senate is starting with a limited budget and a limited area, but he hopes that in future years, the decorations will stretch all the way from Falls Avenue to the McManaman Rose Garden at the center of campus. During the two-hour event, there were several musical performances and an appearance by Mrs. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Family remembers kids killed in fire

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeffery Shell will have to do something today that no father should have to do.

He'll say a final good-bye to his two young sons.

Funeral services for 2 1/2-year-old Isaiah James Bohne and 8-month-old Michael Cruz Kelly Shell, killed in a Tuesday morning fire, will be held at noon today at White Mortuary's Chapel by the Park.

"I love my kids more than anything in the world," Shell said Friday. "If I could give my life to bring them back, I would."

Shell's close-knit family, which includes his mother, Jenny Bostock, and his five brothers, and one sister, has been his strength this past week.

Isiah wasn't Shell's natural child, but Shell was the only father he knew. He met Isiah's mother, Michelle Daniels, when she was pregnant with Isiah, and the couple married two years ago.

They separated not long before Michael was born. But even though Shell and Daniels no longer lived under the same roof, Shell and his family were very much a part of the boys' lives.

When Shell couldn't find a ride to Boise, where Daniels had gone into labor more than two months early, he hitched a ride and got there in time to see his youngest

Several tried to save the children

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He didn't find out until later that he knew the two children he had tried to save.

It was shaping up to be a Tuesday like any other Tuesday for 42-year-old plumber Mike Tautz, until he saw the smoke coming from the house at 260 Blue Lakes Blvd.

"I whipped my pickup into the parking lot and ran in the back side of the house," Tautz said. "An officer went in the front, and I went in the back."

Tautz, affectionately known to his family and friends as "Moose," had no idea that it was 2 1/2-year-old Isiah James Bohne and 8-month-old Michael Cruz Kelly Shell who were in the smoke-filled upstairs apartment.

Tautz has known the boys' father, Jeffery Shell, and his family for years.

"I've known him since he was knee-high to a grasshopper," Tautz said. "I don't know how many times I've seen those two

son being born. And his grandmother says Michael was a carbon copy of his father."

"When Jeff was little, he laughed at everything," Bostock

little boys."

Tautz said he heard an upstairs window break.

"I heard a woman screaming 'Where's my baby? Where's my baby?'"

It turned out to be the children's mother, 18-year-old Michelle Daniels. She had escaped the fire by jumping out the window.

Tautz, a former volunteer firefighter, said he tried to get up the stairs, but it was impossible.

"There was a couple of us," Tautz said. "By the time we found out kids were upstairs, it was way too hot to get up there."

When you're in the heat of the moment, everything goes into slow motion. We tried our damndest to get up there."

Tautz, who has five children of his own, was shocked when he found out just who it was he had tried so hard to save. "This is a little close to home," Tautz said.

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Both boys died from smoke inhalation, according to a Boise pathologist's preliminary report.

Daniels escaped through a window and was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Daniels' 5-month-old pit bull also survived and is recovering at a local animal hospital.

The two boys and their mother were asleep in their bedroom in the attic of the house when the fire broke out about 10:30 a.m., Bill Wood told *The Times-News* Tuesday. Wood lives with his wife, Desiri, and their five children on the main floor of the house.

Wood said he heard a crackling sound like aluminum foil in the walls before he realized a fire was under way. He ruled out an electrical heater as a possible cause, as a gas furnace in the basement heats the house.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the fire continues.

"There are no new developments," Twin Falls police Detective Scott Smith said Friday. "We're proceeding with the investigation."

A fund has been set up at U.S. Bank to help cover funeral expenses.

Those who would like to help can stop by any U.S. Bank branch and make a donation to the Isiah and Michael Burial Fund, No. 253351017343.

Board, Boys and Girls Club work on lease plan

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With the school district's attorney raising questions about a proposal made by the Boys and Girls Club to lease school property to build a club, club officials made another visit to the board to gain support for a club in Buhl.

The School Board voted Wednesday to support the club pending an agreement between the district's legal counsel and club officials.

The school district is hindered by law from leasing ground but may lease an existing building if available.

Club Director Don Hall and board members Cally Parrott and Steve Katz approached the School Board with statistics from a community survey taken in September.

"The community is ready for a club, according to the survey," Parrott said.

Diane Boyd, former United Way official, accompanied the representatives. "The club is a good product, and the town had a need five or six years ago. Now is the time to do something," she said.

Parrott said Clear Springs Foods is behind the project and has pledged financial support for three years. Other large businesses could do the same.

Hall explained that funds can be acquired through grants and fund-raisers and the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club executive board would assist with all phases, since the Buhl club would be a satellite club of the Magic Valley organization.

Other School Board business included:

• Improvement day — Training sessions for teachers and aides will be held Nov. 27 for written curriculum and assessments using books, videos and other materials dealing with the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests. Said curriculum director Mary Wiggins.

The school improvement day will give students the extra day for the holiday weekend.

• Hagerman agreement — The board voted 3 to 1 for an agreement with Hagerman School District to allow Hagerman students to play baseball and softball on Buhl teams.

"The three-year agreement is like the one we have with Castleford, and so far only one student from Hagerman has shown interest in participating," said Gary Moon, Buhl athletic director.

• Test scores — Idaho Standards Achievement Test and Idaho Reading Indicator

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Idaho has not taken action yet on former teacher's certification

BOISE — No action has yet been taken regarding the state administrative certification of emer. Bickel. Elementary school principal Mary Le Roberts, a State Department of Education spokeswoman said.

But the Professional Standards Executive Committee reviewed the case last week, Allison Westfall said Friday.

Roberts, 48, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance in Twin Falls earlier this year. She resigned shortly after the charge was filed against her.

Magic Valley in brief

If the committee decides to pursue disciplinary action against Roberts, the committee would direct its attorney to prepare a formal complaint. Roberts would then have the right to request a hearing.

The State Department of Education Professional Standards Executive Committee has the power to investigate, approve, suspend or revoke the certificates which

qualify teachers and school administrators to work in Idaho. It's standard procedure for the commission to mail an investigative report and make a judgment when a teacher or administrator is charged with a felony.

Westfall has said, but each case is seen as unique, and there's no standard consequence.

The charge against Roberts stemmed from investigators' allegations that she in July tried to mail a package containing about a pound of marijuana from Houston to her Twin Falls County home.

Roberts pleaded guilty in order to enter the drug court program, and if she completes it, the criminal charge against her will be dropped.

Local teen will perform on public radio this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Saxophonist Randall Brown, an 18-year-old from Twin Falls, will perform on the Public Radio International program from The Top this weekend.

Brown will perform the fourth movement of Maurice's

Tableaux De Provence. From the Top features young classical musicians and will be welcoming musicians from across the country this weekend, including a summer music camp quartet that reunited for this event.

From the Top is heard at 11 a.m. Sundays on KBSU-FM 91.7 FM in Twin Falls.

BLM seeks firefighters for south-central area

SHOSHONE — High school seniors who are 18 years old and U.S. citizens are invited to apply

for firefighting jobs with the Bureau of Land Management in the south-central area.

The BLM is offering help to make application for fire jobs from 3 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Shoshone fire yard, 400 W. F St., and the Burley fire yard, 3630 Overland Ave. Computers and assistance with BLM applications, people to answer questions about the fire program will be available.

For more information, call the recruitment information line at 732-7295.

— compiled from staff reports

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R.J. Gillum, right, celebrates after drawing the Jack of spades to beat the Jack of diamonds drawn by Dolores Honeycutt, left, at the Esmeralda County Courthouse in Goldfield, Nev., Friday. A deadlock in the Esmeralda County commissioner's race was settled Friday by a high-card draw. At center is Kelly Jo Egan, chief deputy clerk of Esmeralda County, who officiated the draw.

Turn of a card decides Nevada election

GOLDFIELD, Nev. (AP) — The deadlocked contest for Esmeralda County commissioner came down to the Old West tradition of drawing cards on Friday. Republican Dolores "Dee" Honeycutt and Democrat R.J. Gillum, who tied 107-107 for the open District 1 seat, each pulled a jack in the ornate courthouse in Goldfield.

"Only in Goldfield." About 100 people — nearly half the number that cast ballots Nov. 5 — were on hand in the courtroom in the virtual ghost town midway between Reno and Las Vegas. Until now, its biggest news has been this year's 100th anniversary. Esmeralda County is slightly smaller than Rhode Island and Delaware combined, dotted with a population of about 1,000 — one person for every three square

miles — and a few small mines and ranches. State Archivist Guy Louis Rocha, who researched the tie-breaking law, has found only two other times it has been used in Nevada. In 1982, the Democratic primary for Eureka County clerk became a tie in an early instance of the now-infamous hanging chad. Both candidates pulled an eight on the first draw. On the second,

Charlotte Crutchley chose the ace of spades and Dorothy Mayle, the seven of hearts. Rocha urged Esmeralda County District Attorney Patty Cafarella to rule that if cards of the same denomination were drawn, the race be decided by suit, with clubs lowest and spades highest. "What do you think are the chances of that happening again?" Cafarella asked rhetorically on Friday.

Past donors ask food banks for help

POCATELLO (AP) — In better times, Michael Scull and his wife frequently donated food and household items to help needy patrons of St. Vincent DePaul. But Scull spent Wednesday morning at the Catholic thrift store and food bank in Pocatello to take home a Thanksgiving dinner for his family of six. Idaho organizations say they are seeing more cases like this. They are also reporting having to scramble to attract contributions this holiday season without cutting back on services. "I've been coming here and giving food boxes through the year," said Scull, who once donated a television. "I'm not doing it because my wife just had surgery, and I'm unemployed. I'm a cook. The cooking jobs are really slow in the winter time."

Liddell said as he showed empty shelves. In a year's time, he said the number of families requesting assistance has almost doubled to 160, but his food bank has less than half of its normal food supply in storage. Corporate donations are now harder to find, and residents do not have time to give. Liddell said. The society's coffers are also near empty because of the shortfalls. Liddell said St. Vincent had to discontinue hearing, medical assistance to the needy about six months ago. The Boise-area United Way's Treasure Valley is working to increase the number of year-end contributions to avoid drastic cuts to programs next year. High of all youth take part in a United Way sponsored after-school offering. Tiffany Eaton of the United Way said Thursday it is difficult in this year's budget because of a funding shortfall. Last year's \$400,000 loss caused 70 programs to have a 20 percent drop in funding. Eaton said. "If we can't bring our funding back up for next year, it's going to be even worse then." The money pays for food, shelter, medical services, legal counsel for victims of domestic violence, Salvation Army programs, boys and girls clubs, youth programs and other services.

—Michael Scull, Pocatello resident

Idaho Power won't take part in payment plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. will not join other utilities in a proposed two-year winter moratorium pilot project in which they can disconnect customers who do not pay. Utilities currently cannot disconnect customers who declare they are unable to pay and have children under 18 or people over 62 as well as infirmed residents.

Avista, PacificCorp and Intermountain Gas have proposed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that customers must make a minimum monthly payment during the annual moratorium. If such payments do not arrive, service could be disconnected. "We've elected to take a wait-and-see approach to this program," said Vern Porter, Idaho

Power customer service manager. "Our customers have experienced two years of substantial rate increases. We don't want to compound that hardship for those customers who qualify under the current moratorium guidelines with the possibility of having their service disconnected," he said.

Tax revenue meets low expectations

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne got through another month without the state's financial crisis worsening as October tax collections met the state's dramatically lowered expectations.

The cash surplus in tax collections, if it holds against forecasts for a less than robust holiday shopping season, would ease pressure to use all other reserves. Any reserve cash left could be used by policy-makers to lessen the state's key aid outlay of \$1.5 billion. Either the tax increase or further budget cuts that will be needed to erase a projected \$160 million deficit in the state budget for the year beginning next July.

Overall personal income tax, which accounts for over half the state's general revenue, was slightly higher than anticipated last month. But paycheck withholding, a key aid outlay of the economy's underlying job strength, again missed its mark, this time by \$1 million. This was more than offset by better-than-expected taxpayer filing payments.

Still, it was the fourth straight month that tax collections have exceeded the revised benchmarks, building a \$21.6 million cash cushion against the looming deficit Kempthorne plans to plug with the state's remaining cash reserves. But along with unemployment benefit payments continuing to run the fall of 2001, it offered some light on an otherwise persistently dreary economic picture. The Division of Financial Management on Friday reported that tax receipts last month were \$600,000 higher than expected although the revenue projection was slashed more than 10 percent last summer in response to the steepening economic slide.

Analysts said overall receipts from the personal income tax are running slightly ahead of the target but are still a percentage point behind a year ago. Sales tax receipts, which make up about 20 percent of the state's revenue, were off by nearly a percentage point, marking the first miss in four months collections have missed the mark. Chief economist Michael Ferguson blamed it on a decline in automobile sales, the first in 18 months. Still, revenues from the sales tax are running more than 6 percent ahead of a year ago so far. The administration expects a 2.4 percent increase overall by the time the budget year ends next June.

Corporate tax was up for the third straight month and was off by 44 percent over the year-ago collections, which predicts only a 7 percent gain in corporate taxes this year. State and local government revenues are running stronger than in all but one other year since 1987.

SERVICES

Barbara J. Tipton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls.

Paul Steven Westerman of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Goff Mortuary, 8090 S. State St., Midvale, Utah, viewing from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service; burial will be in the Sandy City Cemetery.

Ward LDS Church in Buhl, viewing from 10-10:50 a.m. Monday at the church; interment will be held at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Millicent E. 'Milly' Harris of Scottsdale, Ariz., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Rio Verde Community Church, 25419 N. Danny Lane, Rio Verde, Ariz.

Clarence Elwood Cox Jr. of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome with military rites by the Navy.

George Raymond Caldwell Jr. of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday if the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Lloyd Eugene 'Gene' Rutherford of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls.

John Arthur Haken of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the 1st

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Bruce Esquivel
TWIN FALLS — Robert Bruce Esquivel, 70, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. At Esquivel's request, no services will be held. Cremation was handled under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Olga Goltz
PAUL — Olga Goltz, 94, of Paul, died Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2002, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Alice Pachner
GLENN'S FERRY — Alice Pachner, 92, of Glenn's Ferry died Thursday, Nov. 21, 2002, at a Boise care center. Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Harold B. Greene of Rupert, memorial service with military rites at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

James D. Alger of Mountain Home, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Wallace 'Wally' Wilcox of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South E St., military rites under the direction of the local veterans; interment will follow at Farmington City Cemetery, Farmington, Utah; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Utah public schools request more money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public school officials have asked lawmakers for a 6 percent overall budget increase. However, the request comes as the state is looking at \$80 million to \$140 million in red ink this year.

"I think it's better to bring it out, because it does indicate there are needs that are significant. We need to be honest about what would be a tendency to forget they exist when, in fact, they're quite chronic."

The board also wants about \$40 million to add 2.4 percent to the weighted pupil unit, the state's basic per-student funding formula, and to help struggling students and to help struggling English as a second language.

Officials Thursday also told lawmakers how they'd prefer the budget to fall, if it must, in the next month. The two reports reflect what school officials call a difficult reality: Schools need more money, and want legislators to find new ways to get it.

"During the past two budget years, schools have taken a \$86.5 million budget hit," the State Board of Education reports. The board wants to refill that gap as part of its \$2.5 billion overall budget request given to the Legislature's Public Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

Some legislators are calling for a special session to address the budget shortfall. Rep. Pat Jones of Cottonwood Heights, proposed ending tax deductions for dependents. The move would generate \$103.7 million to cut school's class sizes, help struggling students, offset cuts and enhance curriculum.

"We know ... that request is probably not going to see much discussion," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Steve Laing said.

The request seeks \$114 million in new state money. Increased property taxes and carry over funds would bring the overall hike to \$150 million.

And it wants to let districts raise property taxes by \$11.4 million for books.

OBITUARY

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

PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Charles 'Chuck' Leland Jacobsen
Charles "Chuck" Leland Jacobsen, born to Henry and Jensonia Jacobsen in Teton County, passed away at his home in Phoenix Nov. 22, 2002 at age 92. He married Elda Borge of Tonia, Idaho, Oct. 26, 1936. He worked at Cavanaugh Sheep Company at Buhl, Idaho and various other jobs building and masonry jobs. They later moved to Phoenix, Arizona, working in common and carpenter work until his retirement several years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elda and son, Rodney (Laura) of Phoenix and grandchildren, one brother, Vario (Sherry) of Nampa, Idaho, four sisters, Bulah Maxwell of Buhl, Irma Spikor of Oj, Calif.,

Mildred Schorzman of Castleton, Idaho and Margie Gobol of Twin Falls; four sisters-in-law, Helen, Gwion, Lillian and Sheri Jacobsen and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by seven brothers, Loyd (Dorpha), Glen, Herman, Golden (Nadine), Clyde, Morin, Arlo and one infant sister, Arlene. Funeral services will be held at the LDS Church in Tonia, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington voters rejected a multibillion-dollar highway program at the polls, but the high-tech idea of a monorail streaking quietly through Seattle's skyline grabbed the imagination of just enough citizens to get the go-ahead. A \$1.7 billion, 14-mile expansion of Seattle's landmark monorail, which has glided a single mile over city streets since the 1962 World's Fair, was approved by a mere 877 votes. Planners hope to have part of it running by 2007. Passage of the city initiative blocked the defeat of statewide Referendum 51, which sought a 9-cent-per-gallon gas-tax increase to raise \$7.7 billion for transportation projects, mainly highways. "The people who want the

Seattle narrowly OKs monorail expansion

monorail are passionate. It was that passion that carried the day," said Councilwoman Jan Drago, who called herself "a sleeper who became a convert."

"I think it's going to put Seattle back on the map as the pioneer city that we are," added the initiative's campaign manager, Patrick Kylan. Voters approved building 14 miles of elevated track through the heart of the city, expanding on the 1.7-mile stretch running between the Space Needle and downtown that is more tourist attraction than mass transit. To 14 miles would be the first step in undoing worsening traffic and making the home of Starbucks and Microsoft the friendly, forward-looking town its citizens imagine it to be.

They say people will ride on a higher plane, unaffected by stoplights, traffic jams or coffee-carving pedestrians. The pollution-free alternative will take people to work, to shops downtown, and to Seagawks, Mariners and Sorbus games.

Opponents, however, saw a nightmare of budget overruns and marred skyline. They fear that years of construction and utility diggers, the system will do little to ease the headaches of commuting. "This isn't a transportation system, this is an amusement park ride," Sen. Arlan Stensrud said. Against the Monorail said before the election.

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Court decides if death ruling is retroactive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed Friday to decide whether a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overruled its death sentence laws in Idaho and four other states applies retroactively or only to new trials.

On July 7 in June, the Supreme Court's decision overturned the death sentences of 130 inmates already sentenced to death by judges in Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, and Nebraska.

Idaho has 21 death row

inmates involved in various stages of the appeal process. The last execution in Idaho was Keith Eugene Wells, who was killed by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994. Before Wells, the most recent execution was 1959.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance's office is studying the issue at the request of county prosecutors around the state.

Arizona Assistant Attorney General John Todd said his state's position is that the

Supreme Court's ruling "applies only to new cases."

Following the Supreme Court ruling, the Arizona Legislature repealed its law granting judges' absolute sentencing authority in new capital cases.

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Albion seeks fire station grant

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Several grant proposals were discussed during the November Albion City Council meeting.

Mayor Erter from Region 4 Development discussed final details for the community development block grant application for a new fire station. The city will pay 56 percent of the project if the grant is approved. That high percentage makes Albion's application very competitive.

Erter said:

Carleen Herring, also from Region 4 Development, said the city won't receive an Idaho Department of Water Resources grant for a water improvement project because of a smaller state budget. Herring is trying to find out if the city might qualify for grant money from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for the study. She recommended the council solicit statements of interest from engineering firms to help them determine the scope of the project, which is necessary before applying for grants.

Herring also discussed what is required before the city can apply for a block grant to renovate the former Masonic Hall which has been given to the city to serve as a community center. If the renovation costs exceed what a comparable new building would cost to construct, the city

won't be eligible for a grant, she said.

Other council business included:

- Signs — Ina DiGrasía discussed new "Welcome to Albion" signs being proposed for each end of town. The General Federated Women's Club Albion Four Leaf Clover Club has taken over the sign project, she said.
- Council members agreed to support the sign project.
- Dean Richards and Jim Wahlgren, co-chairmen of the community relations committee of the Albion Valley Planning Council, told the council about their group's discussion of possibly installing an electronic reader board on Main Street to advertise community events. The men also discussed plans for the HomeTown July 4th Celebration.
- Public hearing — The council agreed to conduct a public hearing at the Jan. 7 council meeting to discuss the city vacating a strip of property along the north side of Main Street near D.L. Evans Bank.
- Crosswalks — City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar reported that crosswalks had been painted along Market Street except for the one across Idaho Highway 77, which will be painted soon. Waldemar will soon paint diagonal parking lines at the Post Office on Market Street and two parallel spaces on the other side of the street.

Cinema's employee patrols discourage burglars

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A theater parking lot looks like a perfect target to a burglar, but not the Century Cinema lot.

There are plenty of options for burglars to choose from at a theater. The car owners don't come out until the movies end. But Century Cinema is developing a reputation as a hazardous place to break the law. Employees on patrol through the parking lots have caught three sets of burglars most recently on Nov. 15.

"We've had sporadic problems," said theater owner Bob Harris.

The steps Harris has taken to combat the problems have kept burglars away. Harris has his own employees patrol the parking lot on a regular basis. They walk or drive through the parking lot and watch for burglars.

"When employees do catch burglars, Harris doesn't let them off the hook.

"We prosecute to the fullest extent we can," he said.

"News of the employee patrols and resulting arrests seems to deter burglars, but every once in a while someone decides they can beat the odds. In the past month there were three car burglaries at the theater. Burglars were smashing a window, taking a stereo system, and a purse from the front seat and leaving in less than a minute.

At about 11 p.m. on Nov. 15, Century Cinema Manager Billy Cox



Theater manager Billy Cox stands outside Century Cinema in Burley. Cox caught three burglars in the parking lot but credits theater policies and procedures for keeping thieves out of the lot.

Cox was walking through the theater parking lot. It was not his scheduled time for patrol but he

had some free time and went outside to take a look around. It was a Friday night, the opening of a Harry Potter movie, and the parking lot was nearly full. A getaway pickup pulled in to the northwest side of the lot. Two young men stepped out of the pickup. The driver pulled the pickup to the opposite side of the parking lot, near the entrance, and parked.

Cox could hear the two young men speaking in Spanish as they walked among the cars. One of the men stopped at a blue pickup. He struck the window twice. The glass shattered and he reached inside.

Cox shouted and ran toward the two men. The burglars fled but one tripped. Cox ran past him to the pickup. He took down the license plate number of the driver and caught a glimpse of the car's face. Where the man had fallen Cox found a tennis shoe and a small two-way radio.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office is handling the investigation.

Cox is humble about catching the burglars. "I just got lucky," he said.

He suspects the people he caught may have been responsible for earlier burglaries. "They had a system down, they had probably done it before," Cox said.

"I think they were pretty professional about it," Harris said.

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Kimberly School Board hears ISAT assessment

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The School Board heard an assessment of the Idaho Reading Indicator and the new Idaho Standards Achievement Tests this week.

Kimberly school director Kathleen Anderson said the ISAT and IRI tests are the past two years and the new state test ISAT. The district shows improvement as well as being above the state average in most tests.

Also this week, the school's intervention specialist, Gary Webb, outlined the duties of his program, which is different than the school's counseling program.

He recounted one of his work days, which included a call from a worried parent concerning a child who might have severe depression, a student with problems in the home, a student who moved to the area to live with a family she hardly knew after members of her family died.

Every day he investigates

reports of abuse, sees students with the common problems students have adjusting to growing up and worrying about whether they're smart enough to pass the required tests to graduate.

Superintendent John Garner announced the girls cross-country team and the football team had received the 3A State Academic Championship award. The girls had received their award about two weeks ago. The boys were recognized at the Boise Bronco stadium Friday night with Athletic Director

George Arrossa and Kirby Bright accepting the award.

The board discussed improving the school track and decided to go along with the research for grants and talk to area schools about the good features of their tracks.

The board will discuss the track further at the special meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 in the intermediate elementary school library.

Anyone wanting to work on a committee for the track can contact the high school.

Cassia planners approve new dairy

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday to issue a permit to the owners of Mountain View Dairy to build a 13-mile south of Burley.

The Anderson Family Limited Partnership, Cranney Farms and the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. have formed a partnership to build the dairy.

The applicants asked for a permit to hold 6,000 mature cows and 4,900 calves and heifers at 1300 S. 900 W.

The commission imposed three special conditions on the dairy.

Commissioners asked the applicants to form a closing plan to provide money for cleaning if the dairy suddenly closed. Commissioners asked the owners to appear before the board if they had not started construction within three years. Commissioners also asked the Picketts to submit their contract to take measure from the dairy.

Before the permit hearing, commission chairman Jack Hill announced he would not apply

for another stint on the board when his term expires in December.

With Hill stepping down, Vice Chairman Vaughn Cook will likely become commission chairman. Cook conducted Thursday's hearing.

In the past, county commissioners have interviewed people interested in serving on boards when vacancies were created. However, county commissioners have indicated they may change their policy for appointing planning and zoning commission members.

Grandmother says system failed autistic child

POEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The grandmother of a 6-year-old girl said her guardians' neglect last month caused Idaho's child protection system failed the autistic child. State officials have rejected the allegation.

A month before Elizabeth

Goodwin was found drowned in late October, two of her therapists sent a warning letter to state social workers, expressing concern that the child was being mentally and physically abused.

School records show warnings of abuse were given to authorities

as early as February 2001, but therapists said no action was taken.

"I don't know why they call themselves child protective services because that's not what they do," grandmother Marilyn Marshall charged.

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Issues were discussed by the principals, superintendent and board.

According to reports from BSA tests given this fall, the middle school is above state standards in math, and elementary students are above in math and reading.

In the IRI test, which is given only elementary students, recent scores showed 33 percent of kindergarten students reading at grade level, 87 percent of first-graders, 57 percent of second-graders, and 45 percent of third-graders.

Elementary Principal Helen

Brown said the staff is accumulating data for comparison and the English-as-a-second-language students have made good progress.

The district is required to produce a status report and with approval and guidelines from the State Board of Education that will fit the curriculum of district students, Hill said. The project is due in January.

• Policy review — The board approved two policy reviews concerning zero tolerance and obscuring materials.

Knives were added to the list of forbidden weapons in the zero-tolerance policy, and the

board went on record approving the disposal of obsolete books and materials.

- Student teachers — The board agreed to allow two student teachers from Boise State University to work in the district's English-as-a-second-language program.
- The district uses student teachers in the Partnership with Teachers Program.
- Graduation — Graduation will be at 7 p.m. Friday, May 10 in the middle school gymnasium.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Burley at 643-8554.

Some Wood River trails will open today

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Some ski trails around Galena Lodge are set to open for the season today, along with part of the Harriman Trail north of Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Trails are being packed and groomed by snowmachine. Tracks have been set on the Galena Loop, Horseshoe, Northwood and Southwest trails, as well as Lower Cherry Creek and Gladiator around Galena Lodge. They will also be set on the Harriman Trail from Prairie Creek to Galena Lodge.

A wide flat surface will be available for skate skiers but

the skating lanes are not being tilled until the area receives more snow for fear the tilling would dig up dirt, said Dave Blair, marketing director for the Sun Valley Recreation District.

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Galena Lodge will open for the season Saturday, providing hungry skiers with quesadillas, burgers and giant cookies.

Jury acquits psychiatrist of manslaughter

The Times-News

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Psychiatrist Robert Weitzel was acquitted Friday of manslaughter and negligent homicide charges in the deaths of five elderly patients under his care.

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Filer school aides face tests

By John E. Swazy
Times-News writer

FILER — A select group of personnel in the Filer School District will soon have to demonstrate that they are qualified to work with students.

About 30 aides who assist with migrant and special-education students in the Title I program will be paroled to assure that they meet paraprofessional standards.

The new standards are part of the federal No Child Left Behind Act in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to improve school quality and test scores across the nation.

"Parents of students with severe handicaps found that, sometimes, the least-trained people were assigned to work with their children," said special-education coordinator Kris McDowell.

The 90-minute test, which can be taken online or at the College of Southern Idaho, covers math, reading and written language skills.

"They can take the test as many times as needed, but if it's three or four times, they're probably someone who wasn't successful in their position anyway," McDowell said. "I'm confident that they'll have no trouble."

Those who have completed a two-year degree or at least 32 credits in education classes by 2005 will be exempt from testing.

"Some states are allowing districts to set their own standards, but Idaho decided to have the same standards for everyone," he said.

Other School Board business included:

- Senior trip — Senior class representatives asked the School Board Wednesday to approve plans for a high school senior trip to Disneyland and Universal Studios in Anaheim, Calif., on May 25.
- The cost per student will be \$145. Trip committee member Ryan Jones said that those planning to go can pay the full amount or make a \$40 non-refundable deposit and stretch the balance over the next few months.
- Several fund-raisers are planned, including a \$10 per plate dinner at Johnny Carino's Italian Restaurant in Twin Falls on Dec. 4.
- New carpet — The board also approved \$9,726.74 in funding to purchase new carpeting for the Filer Middle School library, teacher lounge and hallway.
- Budget hearing — A public hearing to discuss amending the 2003 budget for shortfalls in the supply and insurance budgets will be held during the regular board meeting on Dec. 18.
- Meetings are held in the Filer Elementary School library at 7 p.m.

Salaries

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education, and overtime.

"People will regard it as a gross invasion of their personal privacy," Kee said. "Pulling our direct patient care employees through the newspaper will not benefit the community. It will put patient care at risk."

Walworth said the paper will take that into account.

"We never said we wanted to print the salaries," Walworth said.

"We wanted to see them and evaluate them, and based on the workworthiness of what we do here, we'll decide what merits printing. Hospital employees should not be alarmed at this point."

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However, the hospital will provide the requested information.

"We'll follow the instructions of the court," Kee said. "We're going to do what they said to do."

Neither Kee nor Walworth was surprised by Friday's Supreme Court decision.

"Unfortunately, the hospital leadership chose to fight for this for so long and at such a great expense," Walworth said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Text of the ruling on hospital salaries

The ruling

Here is the text of the Idaho Supreme Court's unanimous Friday decision in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's 5th District Judge Roger Burdick's ruling in favor of *The Times-News*:

The appellants challenge a judgment requiring them to disclose the names of employees in connection with a request to examine records showing the name, title, and annual salary of all employees earning in excess of \$50,000 per year. We affirm the judgment of the district court.

I. FACTS AND PROCEDURAL HISTORY

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (herein "Hospital") is a hospital owned by Twin Falls County, Idaho. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. (herein "The Times-News") publishes *The Times-News* newspaper and has its principal place of business in Twin Falls County. On May 16, 2001, *The Times-News* sent the Hospital a written request to inspect and/or copy various public records maintained by the Hospital, including records showing the name, title, and annual salary of every employee of the Hospital earning more than \$50,000 annually. After the parties exchanged various communications regarding the request by *The Times-News*, the Hospital provided four pages listing the job code, the job title, and the salary for various employees earning more than \$50,000 annually, but it blacked out the names of all employees on the list except for the names of two vice-presidents and the administrator.

On August 8, 2001, *The Times-News* filed this action to compel disclosure of the employees' names and obtained an order requiring the Hospital to show cause why it should not provide the names. After a hearing on the order to show cause, the district court orally ordered the Hospital to provide the names, and on August 31, 2001, it entered a judgment so providing. The Hospital then appealed.

II. ISSUES ON APPEAL

A. Did the district court err in ordering the Hospital to release the names of the employees?
 B. Is *The Times-News* entitled to attorney fees on appeal?

III. ANALYSIS

An interpretation of a statute is a question of law over which we exercise free review. *Lopez v. State*, 136 Idaho 174, 175 (2001). *Id.* In the statute, legislative intent. *Id.* When doing so, we may examine the language used, the reasonableness of proposed interpretations, and the policy behind the statute. *Id.* As a general rule, every public record is open for inspection and copying unless the record is expressly exempted from disclosure by statute. The presumption is that the record is available for inspection and copying. As provided by Idaho Code § 9-338(1) (1998): Every person has a right to examine and take a copy of any public record of this state and there is a presumption that all public records in Idaho are open at all reasonable times for inspection except as otherwise expressly provided by statute.

The parties agree that the Hospital is a public agency and that its records are public records. At issue in this case is the scope of the exemptions from disclosure provided by Idaho Code § 9-340C(1) (2002 Supp.), which provides:

The following records are exempt from disclosure:
 (1) Except as provided in this subsection, all personnel records of a current or former public official other than the public official's public service or employment history, classification, pay grade and step, longevity, gross salary and salary history, status, workplace, and employing agency. All other personal information relating to a public employee or applicant including, but not limited to, information regarding sex, race, marital status, birth date, home address and telephone number, applications, testing and scoring materials, grievances, correspondence, and performance evaluations, shall not be disclosed to

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the public without the employee's or applicant's written consent. A public official or authorized representative may inspect and copy his personnel records, except for material used to screen and test for employment. Under Idaho Code § 9-340C(1), personnel records showing a public official's public service or employment history, classification, pay grade and step, longevity, gross salary and salary history, status, workplace and employing agency are not exempt from disclosure. All other personal information relating to a public employee is exempt from disclosure unless the employee gives written consent to the disclosure.

The Hospital admits that if a request were made to examine records showing the gross salary of a particular named employee, it would be required to honor that request. It argues, however, that if the requesting party does not know the name of the employee, then it cannot disclose that name without the employee's written consent. According to the Hospital, an employee's name is included within "other personal information" that is exempt from disclosure. *The Times-News* contends that it is not. The issue is whether names of public employees are exempt from disclosure when those names are connected with information regarding the employees' gross salary.

Idaho Code § 9-340C(1) does not expressly state whether or not employees' names are exempt from disclosure. As stated, however, by Justice Schroeder in his dissent in *Federated Publications, Inc. v. Boise City*, 128 Idaho 459, 465, 915 P.2d 21, 27 (1996), "For personal information that is subject to disclosure to have any meaning at all, the name of the involved officials and applicants also must be disclosed." His reasoning is persuasive. We conclude that had the legislature intended to exempt employees' names from disclosure, it would have expressly so provided.

The Hospital urges us to adopt a balancing test to determine whether or not its employees' names are exempt from disclosure. It bases this argument upon Idaho Code § 9-340A(1) (1998), which exempts from dis-

closure "(a)ny public record exempt from disclosure by federal or state law or federal regulations to the extent specifically provided for by such law or regulation." The Hospital points out that under the federal Freedom of Information Act (herein "FOIA"), personnel records are exempt from disclosure if "disclosure ... would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." 5 U.S.C. § 552(b)(6). It then states, "The Hospital asks this Court to consider the personnel file exemption under FOIA, either directly through applying I.C. § 9-340A(1), or indirectly as guidance in interpreting Idaho's personnel records exemption."

The FOIA does not apply directly to this case. Idaho Code § 9-340A(1) does not incorporate into Idaho's public records law all provisions of federal law or regulations regarding the disclosure of public records. It only provides that if a federal law or regulation specifically exempts from disclosure a record prepared, owned, used or retained by a state or local agency, then the record is also exempt from disclosure under Idaho Code § 9-340A(1). The FOIA only governs the disclosure of public information by authorities of the United States. 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). It does not purport to govern disclosure of information by state agencies. Thus, the requested records are not exempt from disclosure under the FOIA.

The FOIA also cannot be applied indirectly as guidance in interpreting Idaho's personnel records exemption. When amending laws governing the disclosure of public records, the Idaho legislature certainly could have included a provision, similar to that in the FOIA, that exempts from disclosure records that would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy. The legislature did not choose to do so, however, and we do not have the authority

to rewrite the statute to include such a provision. See *Idaho State Tax Comm'n v. State*, 135 Idaho 800, 25 P.3d 113 (2001).

B. In *The Times-News* Entitled to Attorney Fees on Appeal? *The Times-News* requests attorney fees on appeal pursuant to Idaho Code § 9-344 and 12-211. Under the former statute, the court shall award reasonable costs and attorney fees to the prevailing party "if it finds that the appeal was frivolously pursued." Under the latter statute, attorney fees will be awarded on appeal when this Court is left with the abiding belief that the appeal was brought or pursued frivolously, unreasonably or without foundation. *King v. King*, 137 Idaho 438, 50 P.3d 453 (2002). Employees' names are not expressly subject to disclosure under Idaho Code § 9-340C(1), and this Court has not previously decided the issue. Therefore, we decline to award *The Times-News* attorney fees on appeal.

IV. CONCLUSION

The judgment of the district court is affirmed. Costs on appeal, not including reasonable attorney fees, are awarded to *The Times-News*.

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Should immigration be pared to fight terrorism?

Yes Overall cutbacks would weed out terrorists

MARK KRIKORIAN

not currently required for citizens of these countries.

As it happens, since the Sept. 11 attacks, dozens of people holding citizenship in Germany, Spain, France, Britain and other European countries have been arrested for involvement in al-Qaeda terrorist cells.

The impossibility of excluding Muslim terrorists by barring citizens of specific countries would force someone pursuing this approach to recognize that a religious test for immigration, which is clearly absurd.

And that points to the second objection to an immigration policy targeting Muslims, an objection based on principle: special exclusions for Muslim immigrants, even if they were possible, would be a throwback to the national-origin quotas of the 1920s, the elimination of which was the only positive aspect of the hapless 1965 immigration-law changes.

Focusing on Muslims is certainly sensible as a first step to decide where to start enforcing the law, as the Justice Department is doing by tackling the immigrant claims of the 300,000-plus deportation absconders by starting with the 6,000 or so from the Middle East.

But constructing a long-term, Muslim-specific immigration policy would be contrary to American principles and politically unsustainable.

After all, we have effectively been at war with Iraq for more than a decade and yet gave green cards to more than 40,000 Iraqis from 1991 to 2000 - and not a single member of Congress has even suggested that we do otherwise.

So, what to do? We could attempt to preserve today's historically unprecedented level of immigration, and apply tighter security measures to all comers - but does anyone think the INS is now, or will be in the foreseeable future, capable of such a Herculean task?

No, the only realistic solution is

No Immigration cutbacks won't stop terrorism

JOHN B. QUIGLEY

Homeland Security department is supposed to ensure that information is shared among the agencies.

Another problem is follow-up on immigrants to make sure they comply with the conditions of their entry. That matter too is getting renewed federal attention.

The proposals to halt immigration entirely from certain countries are too broad-brush. Most of the potential immigrants are law-abiding persons entering the United States for the first time.

Reasons that have motivated generations of immigrants before them. Mohamed Atta and the other who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks did not try to "hide" in immigrant communities. They rented apartments in non-immigrant neighborhoods.

Indeed, they may have avoided immigrant neighborhoods, as people from their home countries might have figured out that they were not typical immigrants.

We cannot build a Chinese wall around the United States. We are part of a world that we cannot avoid. We must be concerned about terrorist attacks not only inside our borders, but also against American personnel and objectives abroad. Our anti-terror focus must be broader. It

must address the causes of such attacks. At the top of the list of such measures must be efforts to ascertain the reasons behind terrorist attacks. One final resentment in the Middle East against the United States, as a result of perceptions of our policies there over the past half-century.

Certain of our policies in the region merit reconsideration for any event, even apart from concern about terrorism. Our one-sided support of Israel is a major element. We should be trying to seek an even-handed Israel-Palestine peace for many reasons. When we were actively engaged in that process in 1999-2000, we did not experience the level of terror attacks that followed the breakdown in Israel-Palestine talks.

The Bush administration is perceived as the most pro-Israel, and anti-Palestine, administration of recent times. That perception, which is probably correct, puts Americans at unnecessary risk of terrorist attack.

The administration's constant talk about invading Iraq does not help either. People in the region fear that what we call "regime change" will mean the deaths of thousands of Iraqis, from bombing of urban areas of Iraq. All that requires for organizations like al-Qaeda need to do these days to attract converts is to mention our policy on Israel-Palestine, and our plans to invade Iraq.

Better scrutiny by federal agencies of potential immigrants is part of the picture for protecting our citizenry. Information sharing among federal agencies and follow-up of migrants can go a long way. Excluding potential entrants from certain countries, or drastically curbing immigration, is not nearly as effective as reducing the incentive to attack us in the first place.

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to cut immigration across the board, regardless of the religion the immigrant claims to profess, and target our other security procedures at the smaller number of people arriving from abroad. Only in this way do we have any hope of limiting al-Qaeda's access to the United States. We fail to act at our peril.

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from these countries provide a locale in which terrorists can operate.

Current administration policy is to scrutinize potential immigrants more carefully than in the past. Negative information about potential immigrants held by one agency did not always get into the computers of another.

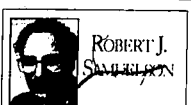
With the FBI, CIA and Immigration and Naturalization Service all involved, slippage has been a problem. The new

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Congress should step in to stop lawyers' abuse of asbestos cases

Every law school should teach a course in legal ethics called "How Lawyers Abuse the Law." The first case study would be asbestos litigation, which shows how the fight for profits has led a small group of trial lawyers to erode the rights of legitimate victims while driving dozens of companies into bankruptcy and - worst of all - corrupting the court system.



Contrast these numbers with the Manville experience. After bankruptcy, it proposed a trust (to be funded by non-asbestos businesses) to pay victims. At the time, experts said the trust would receive from 83,000 to 100,000 claims. It's already six times that level.

What happened? The answer is that claims are paid to people who aren't sick. Asbestos litigation has become less about justice and more about business. Trial lawyers have - by shopping for favorable state courts - turned asbestos into a cash cow. Already, asbestos claims have cost \$54 billion, estimates RAND. Less than half has gone to actual victims. In the 1990s, they got only 43 percent. The rest went mainly to trial lawyers (who brought the cases) and defense lawyers (who fought them).

Projections of the ultimate costs now range from \$200 billion

to \$275 billion. The final number of claimants is projected from 1 million to 3 million. These estimates could be low, because all estimates so far have been low. As costs and claimants have grown, more companies have been sued; the total now is about 6,000. Many simply used some asbestos product.

The situation has become so absurd that even a few trial lawyers denounce it. Steven Kazan, who has represented cancer victims since 1974, testified recently before the Senate Judiciary Committee that the scorched-earth tactics of other trial lawyers have made it harder for genuine victims to recover. Payments to lots of undeserving claimants take away from people who actually die, or their families.

The most serious asbestos-related disease is mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest and abdomen. It usually kills in one to two years; asbestos is the only known cause. The number of annual cases is estimated from 2,000 to 2,500, including lung cancer, all cancer cases reported for about 10 percent of new claims, says RAND. There are some serious cases of asbestosis, a damag-

ing of the lungs that can cause breathing difficulties.

But most people who sue suffer no "impairment" from asbestos, even if X-rays show some slight scarring of lung tissue, says RAND. In plain language, their health isn't affected. Trial lawyers actively recruit claimants with mass X-ray screenings and ads. Said one Internet ad: "Find out if you have million-dollar lungs."

"We've gone from a medical model in which a doctor diagnoses an illness and the patient then hires a lawyer to an entrepreneurial model in which clients are recruited by lawyers who then file suit even when there is no real illness," testified Kazan. "They are not patients. They are plaintiffs recruited for profit."

In theory, judges should prevent abuses. In practice, trial lawyers depend on a few states, whose expansive liability laws, procedural rules or well-known anti-corporate bias shift the odds in their favor. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America reports that 85 percent of cases use filed in 10 states: Mississippi, Texas and West Virginia are leaders. Facing hostile judges and juries,

companies often settle - even if the evidence is on their side.

Among ordinary people, there is a word for this: fraud. This is a legalized fraud. Many people suffering no sickness are paid small sums so that a few trial lawyers can be paid large sums. The ATLA estimates that about 700 trial lawyers are engaged in asbestos litigation.

Congress could end this lavish welfare program for lawyers. It could pre-empt state law on

asbestos; it could set strict medical standards for damages; it could put a cap on lawyers' fees. It could channel more money to deserving victims and reduce the total costs of asbestos litigation. It could limit this costly scourge and restore some self-respect to the law, which ought to be an instrument for social good and not lawyer enrichment.

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A Muslim woman walks past a church destroyed during riots in Kaduna, Nigeria, Friday. Christian youths retaliated against Muslims in this northern city Friday in the third day of riots triggered by a newspaper article about the Miss World pageant.

Nigeria moves pageant as more die in rioting

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — The Miss World pageant was canceled in Nigeria Saturday after about 100 people died in rioting triggered by the contest and a newspaper's reference to the prophet Muhammad. Organizers said the event would be held in London.

The decision followed a third day of battles Friday between Muslims and Christians, leaving mosques and churches smoldering and charred bodies lying in the dusty streets.

Organizers said the pageant would be held in London on Dec. 7 "in the overall interests of Nigeria and the contestants." The brief statement did not elaborate further on reasons for the change of venue.

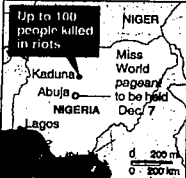
The bloodshed was worst in the northern city of Kaduna, where it started Wednesday, but on Friday it spread to Abuja, the capital, where the beauty contest was to be held.

Local Cross officials said about 100 people had been killed and 500 injured in three days.

Fueling the clashes are longstanding hostilities between the various tribes of Muslims and Christians in Africa's most populous nation, where rioting and fighting between the groups is commonplace. Previous riots in Kaduna have escalated into religious battles that have killed hundreds since civilian government replaced military rule in 1999.

"Islamic groups have complained for months that beauty pageant scheduled promotes promiscuity."

Things worsened after ThisDay newspaper in Kaduna published an article Saturday suggesting that Islam's prophet would have approved of the pageant.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

"What would Muhammad think? In all honesty, he would probably have chosen a wife from among them," Ismaila Daniel wrote.

After Muslims called it offensive, the newspaper published a brief front-page apology Monday, and a lengthier retraction Thursday that said the passage had run by mistake.

Muslims gathered after prayers outside the national mosque in the usually placid capital 225 miles northeast of here and then stormed through town, burning cars and assaulting bystanders they believed to be Christian outside plush international hotels.

Police firing tear gas restored calm in Abuja within hours. But the melee in Kaduna, a religiously mixed city of several million people, continued in defiance of a round-the-clock police curfew.

Bands of Muslims, some armed with ceremonial daggers, stabbed and set fire to passersby. Young men shouting "Allahu Akhbar," or "God is great," ignited makeshift barricades of tires and garbage. Christian youths smashed windows and burned mosques.

Spain will send sub to inspect sunken tanker

A CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The government plans to send a small submarine to examine the sunken tanker *Prestige* and check whether millions of gallons of fuel oil in its hold have turned solid and pose only a limited environmental threat as experts believe, officials said Friday.

France's Environment Ministry has agreed to lend Spain the *Nautile*, a deep-water submarine that can carry a crew of up to three people.

The submarine will check whether the estimated 17 million gallons of fuel oil have solidified inside the *Prestige*, which sank Tuesday and rests two miles below the surface of the Atlantic off Spain's northwest coast, Deputy Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy's office said.

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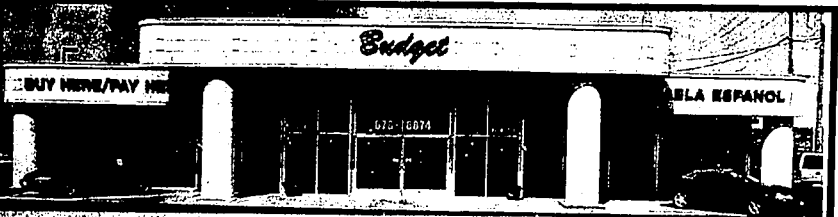
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Shooting kills U.N. official as West Bank violence escalates

JERUSALEM (AP) — A British aid worker was killed Friday in a U.N. compound in West Bank during a gunbattle between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen — the first senior U.N. official to die in over two years of fighting.

The United Nations accused Israeli soldiers of preventing an ambulance from immediately reaching Iain Hook, a senior manager for UNRWA, the U.N. agency that helps Palestinian refugees. The Israeli army said he was evacuated from the U.N. compound in the Jenin refugee camp as soon as possible.

The death occurred hours after Israel recaptured the West Bank town of Bethlehem for the first time since August, following a Jerusalem bus bombing Thursday that killed 11 people, four of them children.

With the incursion, Israel has retaken control of all Palestinian population centers in the West Bank except for the quiet oasis of Jericho — mirroring the massive deployment that capped military

offensives in April and June.

Confirming Israeli control in those areas, Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said agreements reached in August to give Palestinian forces responsibility for security in Bethlehem were "canceled and don't exist."

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who is facing a primary next week against his foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, for control of the Likud Party, resorted to biblical warnings in alerting Palestinians that Israel would show no mercy as it hunts for militants.

"Anyone who hurts Israel, a little or a lot, his hand will be chopped off," Sharon said as he inspected a security fence being built around Jerusalem to try to prevent militants from staging attacks.

Hook, 50, was killed while trying to evacuate staff from a U.N. compound of mobile trailers in the Jenin refugee camp during a clash between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian gunmen, a U.N. statement said.

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Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - For more than four decades, she was a fixture at America's kitchen table, her daily advice column reaching 90 million readers through 1,200 newspapers around the globe.

Now, fans have a chance to acquire a small piece of their favorite confidant, who died in June at 83. Personal property and mementos spanning the career of Esther "Eppie" Lederer - her real name - will be for sale at an auction Sunday at Butterfields in San Francisco and via the Internet.

Included will be an archive of Lederer's personal correspondence with Presidents Kennedy, Carter, Reagan and Bush (the first as well as Hollywood celebrities and international figures. There are autographed photos,

scrapbooks and speeches, as well as paintings and furniture collected by Lederer, the daughter of Russian immigrants who rose to become one of the nation's most influential women of her time.

Also on sale are a George III mahogany tea table valued at \$1,000; a Louis XV-style walnut piano, estimated at between \$4,000 and \$6,000; an early 18th-century George I gilt wood mirror (\$6,500 to \$8,000); and a pair of Chinese carved ivory lanterns (\$3,000 to \$5,000).

An auction spokesman said he expects the auction to be popular with professional collectors. But an Ann Landers biographer said Lederer's throng of loyal readers also might find it appealing.

"When you're a national columnist read by 90 million people, day in and day out, there are those who



These are some of the personal items belonging to Ann Landers that will be auctioned off Sunday.

might feel they want a little piece of you, to break a small chip off the rock of the icon," said David Grossvogel, a Cornell University professor who did a computer analysis of 10,000 Lederer columns for a 1986 book titled "Dear Ann Landers: Our Intimate and Changing Dialogue with America's Best-Loved Confidant."

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SPORTS

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Section B

Coming Sunday

An in-depth look at the NCAA national volleyball tournament.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m a dad first and a baseball player second... Baseball is what I do, not who I am.”

—Matt Williams, after catching a trade Friday that would’ve sent Larry Walker from the Colorado Rockies to the Arizona Diamondbacks for Williams and three others

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What year was the Hockey Hall of Fame established?

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TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Men’s college basketball
Arctic Circle Twin Falls Invitational, at CSI
Snead State vs. Green River, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Westchester, 8 p.m.

Women’s college basketball
Lady Thunderbird Pizza Hut Invitational, at Casper, Wyo.
CSI vs. Rocky Mountain JV, 4 p.m.

High school girls basketball
Buhl at American Falls, noon
Shoshone at Hagerman, 4:30 p.m.

The Community School at Oakley, 5:30 p.m.
Aberdeen at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Vallivue, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen Invitational, at Hansen HS

Castelford vs. Rockland, 6 p.m.
Hansen vs. Butte County, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Casper downs CSI women 59-55

CASPER, Wyo. — The host Casper College Thunderbirds downed the College of Southern Idaho women 59-55 in the Pizza Hut Thunderbird women’s college basketball invitational Friday night in Casper. Wyo. No further details available at presstime.

O’Neal makes season debut for Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O’Neal made his season debut for the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night, coming off the bench to a standing ovation midway through the first quarter against the Chicago Bulls.

The Lakers’ center had the ball batted away from him the first two times he touched it, then bulled his way to the basket and softly laid the ball up and in to make his first shot in competition since the Lakers’ title-clinching victory in the NBA Finals last June.

O’Neal finished the first quarter against the Bulls with five points and two rebounds and the Lakers led 25-21.

Utah State coach suspends senior Ross

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State men’s basketball coach Steve Morrill has suspended senior guard Ronnie Ross for two games for violating an undisclosed team rule.

Ross, from Jeaneratte, La., started 30 games last season averaging 7.1 points, 3.1 assists and 2.1 rebounds per game. Utah State opens the season tonight at Sny Leake State at 6 p.m. Utah State opens its home season Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m.

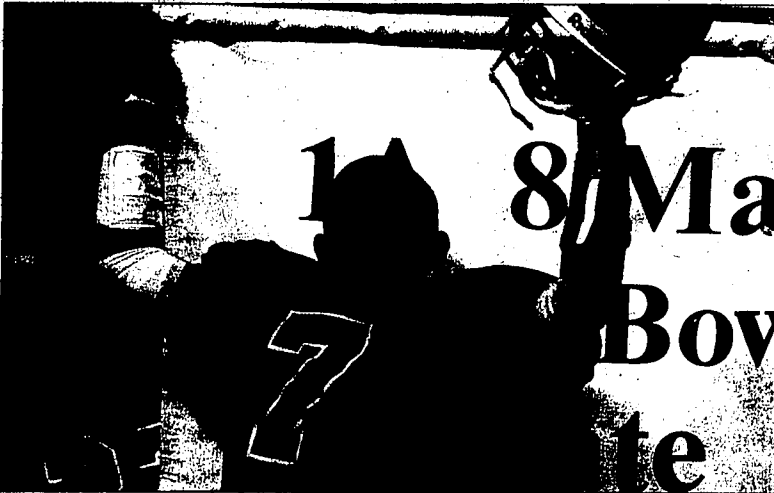
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — THE MILK BOWL

Howling Wolves



Castelford quarterback Elis Medina celebrates after the Wolves won the 1A eight-man football state championship game Friday.

Castelford dismantles Wampus Cats

By John Derr
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Call it tide town.

For the first time in 20 years, the Castelford High School after the Wolves dominated Clark Fork, 54-14, in the Class 1A Idaho Milk Bowl Eight-man State Football Championship Friday afternoon at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The win culminated three years of frustrating losses in the semifinals to reach the title game. On Friday, the Wolves sent a message — “We are the best team in the state.”

Senior Elis Medina held the state championship trophy high to cap his final high school game.

“That was four years of dedication and weightlifting. We have no regrets, we couldn’t have done better,” he said. “We came out fired up. We wanted this so bad and we finally got it.”

It was Clark Fork’s first-ever trip to the title game. Medina didn’t need to highlight the stat page as usual, finishing with 65 yards rushing and two touchdowns and 47 yards passing.

“That proves how great we are,” he said, crediting his offensive line. “It is not an one-man team.”

Drew Maves added TD runs of 32 and 82 yards and Seth Blicek scored from 32 yards out for a first-quarter lead of 36-0. Ben Rodgers hauled in a 27-yard pass from Medina in the second quarter and Robert Comer punched in a 6-yard

run for the 48-0 lead at halftime. Jordan Kunkel capped the Wolves’ scoring with a 1-yard plunge in the third.

Maves, who rushed for 132 in the first half on three carries, credited his line on the 82-yard end around.

“That was beautiful blocking,” he said, adding Benji Graybeal made big blocks on both his touchdown carries. “We went out in the third round the past three years, but this year we wanted more.”

The Wolves (12-0) won back-to-back eight-man titles in 1979 and 1980 and lost in the 11-man title game in 1983. On Friday, they started quickly against the Wampus Cats (10-1). Ten plays constituted the first four Castelford drives all inside the Clark Fork 20 and

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Raft River wins last 11-man title



Norman Kimber is tripped up after running for a big gain in Friday night’s 1A championship game against the Mackay Miners.

Trojans capitalize on big plays

By John Derr
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In the final Class 1A 11-man football contest over, the Raft River Trojans erased the memories of last year’s state championship loss with a 27-14 victory over six-time defending champion Mackay in the Milk Bowl Idaho State Championship game Friday night at Holt Arena.

“It feels awesome, the greatest feeling I have ever had,” said Raft River quarterback Quinn Harper, who threw a pair of touchdown passes and caught another.

Last year, the Trojans also won the regular season matchup only to lose in the finals to the Miners. They were not about to let that happen again.

In the end it was a pair of big plays that won the title. With the game tied at 14, the Trojans had fourth down deep in their own territory. Mackay called timeout to preserve time with less than 2 minutes on the clock. It would end up backfiring on the Miners.

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Eagles bounce pesky Gators in Arctic Circle Invitational

11th annual Arctic Circle Invitational

Friday’s games
CSI 06, Green River 86
Westchester 92, Snead State 85
Tonight’s games
CSI vs. Westchester, 8 p.m.
Green River vs. Snead State, 6 p.m.

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They just needed a little competition.

And the No. 19 College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team got it in the form of Green River Community College in the second night of the Arctic Circle Twin Falls Invitational Friday at the CSI Gymnasium.

CSI won, 96-86, getting a monster 29-point, 18-rebound game from sophomore Yakhouba Diawara, Dante Sawyer pitched in 19 points and Sami Ibrahim

added 18 points and 13 rebounds, all without a single point in the second half. Jason Williams added 17 points.

CSI won, despite blowing a 15-point lead late, going 15-of-33 from the free-throw line and committing 18 turnovers.

Head coach Guy Beach said CSI (7-0) must shore up its defense down the stretch while being merciful on the offensive end.

“The knock on us is we get up 16 and we let teams back in,” Beach said. “No. 1, we get complacent defensively and No. 2, we

can’t hit a free throw. We don’t make free throws and people come into our gym and hit 90 percent.”

University of Washington signee, Tre Simmons led all scorers with 35 points, adding 10 rebounds with five steals.

“There were times we were in ‘his shorts and he was hitting shots,’” Beach said.

Green River got 16 points from Michael Thompson and 14 from Terrell Armstrong. For the game, the Gators (1-1) shot 43 percent on 35-of-81, while CSI hit 46.7 percent (35-of-75).

Glenns Ferry stumbles in OT

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BOISE — David Romero’s crossbar-hugging, extra-point kick may just have been the most beautiful thing Melba coach Rod Herman has seen in a long while.

Or, at least since Tuesday morning when his wife gave birth to the Hermans’ third child. The dying duck gave the Mustangs a 27-26 come-from-behind victory in overtime over the Glenns Ferry Pilots in the Class 2A Milk Bowl Idaho State Championship football game at Bronco Stadium Friday.

“This is just one of those weeks that’s only going to happen once in a lifetime,” the first-year coach said.

“Definitely once since I’m done having kids.”

The Mustangs (8-4) capped the week off by rallying from a 13-0 halftime deficit thanks to a defense that clamped down on Pilot quarterback Scot Uhl and his receivers. And don’t forget Melba junior running back Jake Silver’s three touch-down punts.

“My offensive line was opening up holes big enough to drive my cars through,” Silver said.

That wasn’t the case in the first half when the Pilots (9-3) blanked the Mustangs, while Uhl and the Pilots went up and down the field as the senior connected on 14 of 28 passes for 170 yards.

Two of the passes resulted in touchdowns, with Uhl finding senior Gerald Rau for a 45-yard TD two plays after Rau hauled in his first of two interceptions from Melba senior Juan Colunga.

“That definitely deflated us,” Herman said.

And it showed as the Pilots seemed to gain momentum.

Uhl’s second TD pass was a beautiful catch by senior Zach Simons over Melba defensive back Robert Johnson that put the Pilots up 13-0 at the half when Edgar Sanchez missed his first of two critical extra-point kicks.

Sanchez also missed a 32-yard field goal.

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Zach Simons hauls in a 23-yard touchdown catch over Melba’s Robert Johnson to put Glenns Ferry up 13-0 in the second quarter of the Class 2A Milk Bowl Idaho State Championship Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Melba rallied in the second half to beat the Pilots 27-26 in overtime.

CSI won the battle of the boards 57-43 with Diawara snagging 10 on the offensive glass.

“We’re rebounding the ball really well on the offensive end but we’re giving up too many on the defensive end,” Beach said.

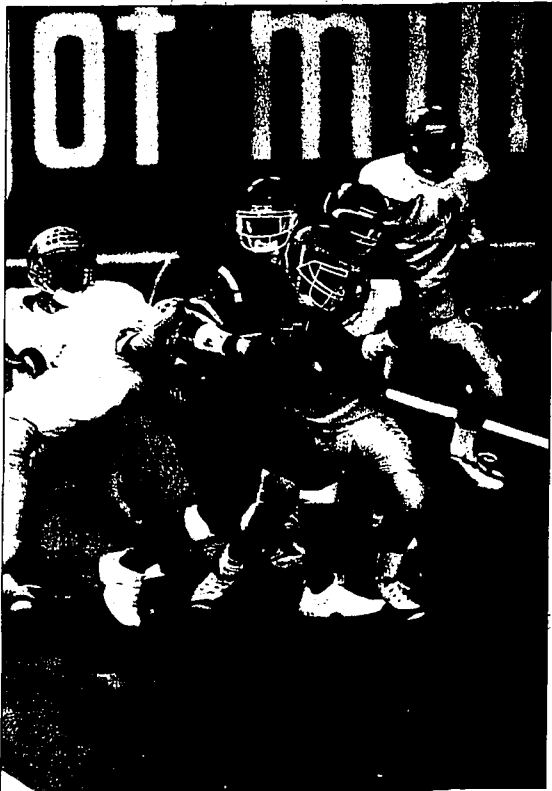
CSI led comfortably, 81-67, with 8:32 left in the game following a Williams’ steal and layup. But Simmons knocked down a six straight points in a 2:16 span to put the Gators within six at 83-77.

CSI added three free throws

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SPORTS

ELVIS RUMBLES ON



Elvis Medina is dragged down by a horde of Wampus Cats in their 1A eight-man state title game Friday in Holt Arena.

BRUCE SWELLEN/The Times-News

Pilots grad Hall returns to watch

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BOISE - On the eve of Boise State's biggest game of the season, Broncos redshirt linebacker Corey Hall was living in the past. Hall, who led the Glens Ferry Pilots to a second-place showing in the Class 2A state football playoffs, was cheering on his former teammates, who again came up short in the championship game, 27-26 in overtime to Melba at Broncos Stadium Friday.



Boise State redshirt freshman Corey Hall says adjusting to the Division I college football game has been a challenge because it 'is so much faster (and) there is a lot more to it.'

"Hopefully, we can just learn from these seniors and keep this going," Hall said. "We should be pretty good."

He is also confident about the outcome of today's game against Nevada as the Broncos try to finish off a perfect Western Athletic Conference season.

"I think it'll be 48-21," he said. "No, let's go with 35-21." For the time being, Hall is practicing with the scout team to prepare the starting offense for each week's games.

"The college game is so much faster there is a lot more to it," he said. "And the big difference is just the size of the offensive linemen. But I've been really improving my pass reads and stuff like that."

Hall's goal for next year is simple: "I hope to get some playing time," he said. Times-News writer Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@myvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Wolves

Continued from B1 resulting in a 28-0 advantage. Scow said team speed and turnovers was a determining factor in the game.

"Our speed was too much for them," he said. Five Wampus Cat turnovers resulted in 22 Castletford points in the first half, but the Cats put together their best drive late in the first quarter. Allan Potter, who went over the 2,000-yard mark for the season, rushed for 12 yards and Russell Warner added a 30-yard catch to put the Wampus Cats inside the 10.

Eventually they moved to the 4, but two pass plays in the end zone were tipped away by Wolves defenders.

The Wampus Cats, who had just 14 players, finally got their offense going in the in the final period. Clayton Hewitt hooked

up with Colin Brunson for a 63-yard gain. The pair connected again two plays later from 16 yards-out as Clark Fork finally got on the board.

They added another score with under 2 minutes left as Warner took the reverse before finding Larry Imeong alone down the middle for a 51-yard touchdown pass.

Potter finished with just 87 yards. Hewitt finished with 152 yards passing. Wampus Cats coach Frank Hammersley said nerves and a talented Castletford made life rough for his team.

"It was jitters more than anything else. It took us a while to settle down. By then it was too late," he said. "They are a great football team. We are happy to be here and make no excuses."

Castletford will now look to

double up with a state title in basketball where they finished second last year.

On shoes and tape, the Wolves wore jersey numbers of seniors from the last three years. "That was for all the players that didn't get to play for a title," said a choked-up Castletford coach Shawn Scow. "That was four years of emotion built-up. You work so hard and to come up short so many times, it felt great to win."

- Castletford 34, Clark Fork 14. Castletford QB Clayton Hewitt 152, Clark Fork QB Colin Brunson 63. Castletford RB Larry Imeong 51, Clark Fork RB Clark Fork 16. Castletford WR Russell Warner 12, Clark Fork WR Allan Potter 87. Castletford TE Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork TE Clark Fork 16. Castletford DE Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork DE Clark Fork 16. Castletford LB Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork LB Clark Fork 16. Castletford CB Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork CB Clark Fork 16. Castletford S Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork S Clark Fork 16. Castletford K Clark Fork 16, Clark Fork K Clark Fork 16.

Pilots

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"I was a little afraid that they were going to break it wide open," Herrmann said. "They are definitely an explosive team."

It was the Mustangs who exploded in the second half as Melba's offensive line began to take the game over for Silver, who finished with 115 rushing yards on 25 carries to go along with Robert Johnson's 149-yard effort.

Pilot coach Joel Herrmann was scared of the Mustangs' line going into the game.

"I was proud of the way my young guys hung in there but what I was afraid of may have happened; they just outmuscled us a little bit," he said.

The Mustangs also adjusted their defense and put an extra guy back to stop the pass.

"The thing you do when you're ahead is wait for them to make an adjustment to you," Herrmann said. "They dropped back in a cloud coverage and tried to take away our passing game."

That strategy really paid off when Pilot running back Levi Titus broke his collarbone and usual starter Omar Rodriguez was forced to play on a bum ankle.

"He hadn't practiced all week

and it took him a little time to get back his timing," Herrmann said.

The Mustangs took a lead quickly into the third quarter as Silver scored on an 8-yard run and then Colunga hooked up with freshman Cam Keeney for a 49-yard touchdown pass.

The Pilots and Mustangs then traded fourth-quarter TDs, with Rodriguez scoring on a 2-yard run and Silver running one in from six yards out, to set up the overtime.

Rodriguez and Silver again traded TD runs.

But Sanchez's extra-point went wide right, so the Mustangs

decided to go for their first PAT kick of the evening since the Pilots stopped the Mustangs' previous two two-point attempts. "I guess since we made it, we should have kicked that last one (in regulation)," Herrman said.

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SCORES AND STATS

Bruins hoopsters rally past Century

The Times-Herald

Local sports

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't until the third quarter that the Lady Bruins could turn the game around to defeat Century 45-38 at Twin Falls High Friday.

The score was 20-18, Century at halftime when Twin Falls coach Joe Sheppard told the Bruins to take control of the girls' basketball game with defense. They did, holding Century to two points in the third quarter.

Twin Falls' Danielle Maloney led with 12 points while Kim Vriesman chipped in with 11 points.

The Diamondbacks got back in the game with 16 points in the fourth quarter, but the Bruins maintained an eight-point lead until the very end by playing much better defense than in the first half.

Sheppard said the problem in the beginning was the Lady Bruins inability to deal with the pressure and pace the Diamondbacks dictated.

"We're going to work on handling a patterned offense and running a patterned offense and handling pressure a little better," Sheppard said.

Twin Falls (3-0) travels to Jerome Dec. 3.

Butte County 53, Rockland 30. ARCO — Kay Brewer scored seven points while Kate Brewer added five to lead Butte County to a 53-30 win over Rockland Friday night.

Valley 67, Wood River 51. HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings dominated the glass in the second half and took advantage of its chances from the free throw line to rally past Wood River 67-51 Friday night.

Valley (4-0) was paced by Mindy Malone with 21 points inside while Katie Wood added nine points and Jessica Ritchie 14 in the paint. Ritchie connected on three 3-pointers to stretch out the Wolverines defense.

"That's what got us going in the second half," said coach Brian Hardy. "We gave them only one possession."

Wood River was led by Emily Smith with 14 points. The Vikings play at Filer on Monday.

Sabres snap 12-game winless skid. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Taylor Pyatt scored twice and the Buffalo Sabres snapped their 12-game winless streak with the 5-4 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Friday.

Penguins 3, Thrashers 1. ATLANTA — Alexei Kovalev scored the go-ahead goal with

some mental mistakes that we got to clean up. We just got to be able to put people away."

In Friday's opener, Westchester College won its first game of the season with a 92-65 rout of Division II Snead State Community College. The Westcoast (1-1) close with CSI tonight, while West State (3-7) plays Green River.

Friday's boxscore will appear in Sunday's sports section.

Barrett with just over 5 minutes left on the clock. Mackay moved the ball, acting like back from a pass interference penalty. A big sack by Tyrell Thomas all but sealed the victory as the Trojans ran out the clock.

"That is the sign of a championship team to make the big plays in the tough situations," Spaeth said.

The Trojans came out on fire in the first quarter. Norman Kinbar ran the sweep for 23 yards. Harper connected with Adam Darrington for the 34-yard touchdown as Raft River led 7-0 less than a minute into the game.

Both teams moved the ball in the third quarter, but could not find paydirt. Mackay had first and goal inside the 10, but Harper proved to be the man at the right spot again, grabbing his second interception of the night late in the third.

The Trojans would go on a long drive between the third and fourth quarters. The 94-yard, 17-play drive took 9 minutes off the clock. Raft River converted on three third downs to keep the ball moving downfield while eating up valuable clock.

Trojans coach Randy Spaeth said the team's consuming drive was the clincher.

"(It) was a killer. I told the team that was the championship right there," Spaeth said. "We finally brought home the right trophy."

The drive ended on a fourth-down, 23-yard pass play from Harper to tight end Brandon

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

- Euro Tour, Asian Open, third round, TGC, 8 p.m.
• PGA Tour, Franklin Templeton Shootout, second round, CBS, 11 a.m.
• LPGA, AJT Championship, third round, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.
• PGA, Adelphia, LPGA Championship, final round, TGC, 6 p.m.

Volleyball

- College, Mountain West championship, FSPT, 2 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA, Bulls at Jazz, WGN, 7 p.m.
• World vs. Gatti, Jr. welterweights, HBO, 7:45 p.m.

ON THE RADIO

- College basketball, CSI vs. Westchester, 333AM KLIX, 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Yao scores 18 in Rockets win

HOUSTON (AP) — Yao Ming scored 18 points and blocked three shots in his first NBA start, and substitute starter Juquan Hawkins led a third-quarter spur as the Rockets took a 93-86 win from the Washington Wizards.

After trailing 45-44 at the half, the Rockets outscored the Wizards 31-16 in the third quarter, including a 17-2 run early in the period. Hawkins had 13 of his 14 points in the quarter.

Hawkins, starting for injured guard Cuttino Mobley, had consecutive 3-point baskets to end the quarter as Houston took a 75-61 lead into the fourth.

Steve Francis and Glen Rice each scored 16 points for the Rockets. Jerry Stackhouse led the Wizards with 26 points and Larry Hughes had 22.

Pacers 106, Magic 70

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest had 15 points and held NBA scoring leader Tracy McGrady 20 points under his average as the Indiana Pacers beat the Orlando Magic 106-70 Friday night for the best start in franchise history.

It was Indiana's ninth straight victory and boosted its Eastern Conference-leading record to 10-1, bettering the 9-1 start by the 1969-70 Pacers in the old American Basketball Association.

With Grant Hill missing his second game in a week because of a sore ankle, the Magic had four early turnovers and missed their first 11 shots. Indiana led 29-12 after one quarter and built it to 41-19 in the first five minutes of the second period.

Nets 120, Cavaliers 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenyon Martin had 21 points and 10 rebounds and the New Jersey Nets, after being scolded by their coach, hit 14 of their first 15 shots.

The energetic Nets finished 16-of-20 in the first quarter after being ripped by coach Byron Scott over a pitiful performance against Boston Celtics on Wednesday.

The margin grew to 21 in the second quarter and eventually got as high as 44 as New Jersey sent Cleveland to its ninth straight loss. The Nets' points, margin of victory (41) and final shooting percentage (53.7 percent) were all season-highs.

76ers 90, Raptors 80

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 31 points and Keith Van Horn added 13 points and 10 rebounds as Philadelphia won for the fifth time in six games, improving to 7-0 at the First Union Center and 9-4 overall.

Antonio Davis had 27 points and 11 rebounds, and Alvin Williams added 15 points for the Raptors, who have lost four straight. Toronto was without Vince Carter for the sixth straight game because of a strained left quadriceps tendon.

The Sixers trailed until Iverson hit a baseline jumper to give them a 61-60 lead with 1:11 left in the third quarter. Then they beat the buzzer with a 3-pointer from beyond midcourt to make it 66-62 after three quarters, and Van Horn put the game out of reach with seven straight points.

Celtics 105, Hawks 98

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 36 points — including four in the second overtime — to give Boston the lead for good.

The teams went into the second overtime tied at 94 after Pierce was unable to convert on a drive to the basket with 1 second left in the first overtime. Tony Danza gave the Celtics a 96-94 lead, and Pierce of Atlanta-Raleigh tied the game before Pierce hit back-to-back shots to put the Celtics up for good.

Glenn Robinson scored 19 of his 25 points in



Houston Rockets center Yao Ming takes a rebound away from the Wizards' Jared Jeffries as Houston's Juquan Hawkins, right, and Washington's Michael Jordan, left, look on Friday in Houston.

the first half and added 12 rebounds for Atlanta.

Pistons 75, Heat 72

MIAMI — Richard Hamilton scored 17 points and Ben Wallace pulled down a season-high 22 rebounds as the Pistons beat the Heat for the second time in three nights.

The game was a defensive standoff, with neither team scoring consistently. Corliss Williamson put the Pistons ahead 73-72 on a short jumper with 1:02 left, and he followed that with another basket near the hoop for a 75-72 lead with 14 seconds to go.

The Heat had a couple of late looks, but Eddie Jones missed a potential game-tying 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Detroit rallied for its fifth win in six games.

Spurs 95, Grizzlies 86

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 28 points and 15 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Grizzlies for the 21st straight time, dropping Memphis' record to 0-13.

The Spurs were ahead by only five at the

half, 48-43, but opened the third quarter with a 15-1 run. The Grizzlies never got closer than 15 until the final minutes of the game.

Duncan, who beat the Grizzlies with an arching 12-foot turnaround jumper at the overtime buzzer Nov. 4, did much of his damage in the third quarter, scoring 13 points and collecting six rebounds.

David Robinson and Stephen Jackson each added 12 points for San Antonio.

Hornets 105, Knicks 97, OT

NEW ORLEANS — Jamal Mashburn scored 25 points and Jamaal Magloire and P.J. Brown each scored 20 as the New Orleans Hornets remained unbeaten at home.

Brown had 10 rebounds for his seventh double-double of the season, while Magloire grabbed 11 for his second double-double in two games. The Hornets beat the Knicks for the second time in two weeks, with both games going to overtime.

Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston led New York with 23 points each, but Houston missed all five of his shots in the second half along with his only field goal attempt in overtime.



CSI product Clemons scores 25 for Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Clemons scored 25 points and Ricky Paulding added 19 as No. 20 Missouri defeated American 72-57 Friday in the season opener, for both teams.

Clemons, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, also had four assists and five rebounds in his debut as Missouri's point guard. Paulding, a junior, made eight of 16 shots but didn't score in the second half until 1:09 remained.

Steven Miles led American with 12 points and Jernavis Draughn added 10.

Missouri survived a late surge. Miles scored with 1:30 left to pull American to 63-56, but Clemons made two free throws to boost the lead to nine. Paulding made two more free throws after American failed to score, sealing the win. In the last 1:28, Missouri made nine of 10 free throws.

American also cut Missouri's lead to 43-35 early in the second half with a 9-0 run that included six points from Draughn. Missouri responded with a 6-0 run of its own. 47-45 in the first half.

Missouri overcame a poor shooting start to take a 36-22 halftime lead. Paulding scored Missouri's first six points on his way to 17 in the half, and the Tigers shot 16-of-36 after a 3-of-10 start.

No. 7 Oklahoma 87, UC Irvine 65

NORMAN, Okla. — Ebi Ere scored 14 points, and No. 7 Oklahoma broke the game open with a 17-11 half, and the Tigers shot 16-of-36 after a 3-of-10 start.

Hollis Price and Quannas White each scored 13 for the Sooners (1-1), who will play Princeton in the title game today. Princeton beat Western Michigan 62-59.

Adam Parada had 19 points for Cal-Irvine (0-1), including seven straight during a 4.5-minute stretch in which the Anteaters held Oklahoma to one basket and cut the lead to 58-51 with 9:27 left.

Then the Sooners put together their big run, which started with a three-point play by Jabahri Brown, a 3-pointer by Ere, a dunk by Brown off a turnover and layup by Price on a pass from Ere.

Kevin Bookout had 12 points and seven rebounds, and Brown scored 11. Both scored 25 points and former College of Southern Idaho guard Mike Hood made back-to-back 3-pointers later in the half to get the Anteaters to 24-19, but they got no crosers.

No. 2 Kansas 105, North Carolina-Greensboro 66

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Nick Collison scored 25 points and Keith Langford added a career-high 24 as No. 2 Kansas romped past North Carolina-Greensboro 105-66 Friday night in the second round of the Preseason NIT.

The Jayhawks (2-0) advanced to the semifinals in New York, where they will play North Carolina, the alma mater of

Top 25 college hoops

Kansas coach Roy Williams and the school that tried to hire him two years ago.

After Williams agonized for a week and then turned the Tar Heels down, the job went to Matt Doherty, a former assistant coach for Williams at Kansas.

Kirk Hinrich, after a slow start, had 23 points and seven rebounds for Kansas. Wayne Simians had 18 points and 10 rebounds, giving him two double-doubles in two starts for the Jayhawks.

Williams improved to 14-0 in the Preseason NIT.

Jay Joseph was practically a one-man show for the Spartans (1-1), hitting his first nine shots and winding up with a career-high 27 points.

No. 4 Alabama 82, Alabama St. 56

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mo Williams scored 20 points and Terrance Meade added 17 as No. 4 Alabama won its 20th straight home game with an 82-56 victory over Alabama State on Friday night.

The Crimson Tide (2-0), with its highest ranking in 25 years, fell by 36 points late but played mostly reserves in the second half against the Hornets (0-3).

Erwin Dudley had 12 points and eight rebounds as 10 players scored for the Tide. Keynes Walker added eight points and seven rebounds in 22 minutes as Alabama outrebanded Alabama State 38-29.

Williams, who scored 25 in the opener against Oklahoma, also had five assists and continues to show off an improved shot.

No. 9 Michigan State 66, N. Carolina Asheville 52

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Chris Hill scored 18 points and Aloysius Anagnone added 11 Friday night to lead No. 9 Michigan State to a 66-52 victory over North Carolina Asheville in the season-opener for both schools.

Freshman Paul Davis and Adam Ballinger also had nine points apiece for the Spartans, who have won 25 straight season-opener. Michigan State lost a season-opener in 1976; when it fell to Central Michigan 81-76.

Andre Smith scored 18 points and Bryn McCullough added 12 for the Bulldogs, who have dropped their last seven season-openers.

After Michigan State scored the first six points of the second half to open up its largest lead of the game, 44-24, sloppy play by the Spartans allowed the Bulldogs to pull to 58-49 with 3:41 left.

However, Michigan State answered with an 8-2 run, including a 3-pointer by Hill, to seal the win.

Police bust Blazers' Wallace, Stoudamire for pot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers teammates Damon Stoudamire and Rasheed Wallace were cited for misdemeanor marijuana possession early Friday after their car was stopped on the way home from a game in Seattle.

The players were passengers in the vehicle, which was stopped for speeding just after midnight near Centralia, Wash., in a dispute between Seattle and Portland. The Trail Blazers defeated the SuperSonics 89-85 Thursday night.

Stoudamire, Wallace and the driver, identified as 43-year-old

Edward Smith of Portland, were cited and released.

Earlier this year, Stoudamire was charged with a felony after police found a large bag of marijuana in his home while investigating a burglar alarm. A judge has declared the search illegal, but prosecutors are appealing.

The team did not practice Friday, and neither player was available for comment. Trail Blazers president and general manager Bob Whitsitt released a statement expressing the team's disappointment.

"I understand that the fans are

disappointed when they hear allegations like this about players, as I am personally," Whitsitt said. "I want the fans to know that our organization does not condone this type of behavior from our players, and if found to be guilty, the organization will take appropriate action."

Wallace, Stoudamire and Smith were ordered to appear in Lewis County District Court on Dec. 6. Lt. Marty Butler of the Washington State Patrol said. Under Washington state law, misdemeanor possession is punishable with a fine up to \$1,000 and

up to six months in jail.

Sgt. Rob Huss stopped the vehicle for going 84 mph in a 70 mph zone, Butler said.

"The trooper got the strong smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle," March said. Less than 40 grams of marijuana was found, making it a misdemeanor instead of a felony under Washington state law, he said.

Sorenstam stays out front in LPGA's season finale

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The LPGA Tour season comes to an end this week, and Annika Sorenstam is still going strong.

Despite another three-putt bogey, Sorenstam continued her otherwise flawless play Friday with a 2-under 70 that gave her a one-stroke lead in the ADT Championship, putting her in good position to capture her 11th title of the year.

Sorenstam was at 7-under 137 and was surprised to be one stroke ahead of Rachel Teske (66), Lorie Kane (69) and Meg Mallon (71).

She will be paired with Teske, whose 66 is the best round of the tournament. The Australian's first victory this year came in Tucson, Ariz., where she overcame a five-stroke deficit against Sorenstam and beat her in a playoff.

Webb also could be a factor during the weekend. Webb hit the ball extremely well Friday and was at 5-under 139 after a 70 — despite her one bad swing, a driver into the woods on No. 12, that led to a double bogey.

Also at 139 was Rosie Jones, who was at 3-under 68 in the second round of the \$1.65 million Dunlop Phoenix Open to finish eight strokes behind leader Kaname Yokoo of Japan.

Yokoo had six birdies in a

bogey-free 65 that left him at 11 under — four strokes ahead of Spain's Sergio Garcia (68), England's Justin Rose (69) and Myanmar's Zaw Mee (67).

Woods, playing in his first tournament since the Tour Championship earlier this month, had seven birdie chances after his eagle but only made one. He missed an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 9 after a solid 200-yard approach shot out of the rough.

First-round leader Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland had five birdies and six bogeys in a 72 that left him five strokes behind.

Garcia birdied four of the last six holes.

Huston-Maggert team takes lead in Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. — John Huston and Jeff Maggert fired an 8-

under-par 64 under the alternate shot format to take the first-round lead Friday in the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

They were a shot ahead of Rocco Mediate and Lee Janzen, and Mark O'Meara and John Cook at Tiburon Golf Club.

The 12 two-man teams will play better ball Saturday in the unofficial PGA Tour event. The players play a scramble in Sunday's final round.

The winners split \$500,000 from a purse of \$2.25 million. Steve Elkington and Peter Jacobsen are tied for fourth with Mark Calcavecchia and Andrew Magee, and Matt Kuchar and David Gossett.

Two-time defending champions Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron will have to make quite a comeback to win again. They're in last place at 1-under-par.

Missouri's Ricky Clemons, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, shoots one American University's Ricardo Parajon Friday in Columbia, Mo. Clemons led all scorers with 25 points.

Ohio State puts it all on the line

Beating Michigan means much more than a title shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bruce, for one, knows what it's like to beat Michigan.

The former Ohio State coach won five of nine games against the Wolverines while at the school from 1979-87 — giving him better understanding of just how much the game means.

Close to Michigan, and you might as well leave town.

"It is the game, it is the big one and sometimes you have to be the only game," said Bruce, a radio analyst on Buckeyes football. "It lets you walk the main streets of Columbus, Ohio."

If you lose, you go to the bus.

Ohio State coach Jim Tressell has a lot riding on the outcome of today's showdown with No. 12 Michigan (9-2, 6-1 Big Ten). A win for the coach 26-7 that would give him a place in the national championship game and the Big Ten

Last year, Tressell won his first game against Michigan as Ohio State coach 26-7. That victory frightened the winter for Buckeyes' fans, who preferred to recall the win in Ann Arbor instead of a 7-5 record, a bowl game and a third-place finish in conference.

Tressell knows the adulation Ohio State's fans lasts only until the first time he loses to the Wolverines.

"We can't worry about what's going to happen if we win or if we lose," Tressell said. "We've got to focus on the game."

The teams meet for the 39th time, making the rivalry even more special because of all the history associated with it.

"Anyone you have an opportunity to play in that game it is special because of what it means to the people," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

"There are a lot of guys that



On TV: 10 a.m. ABC (HSAN, Ch. 3 Twin Falls)

played at Michigan that watch that game every year, and I am sure it is the same for Ohio State. They go to the games because it is a way for them to relive the opportunities that they had to play in that game."

Ohio State does not want to relive the games in 1969, '95 and '96. Each time, the Buckeyes went into the Michigan game with a perfect record and left with their season in tatters.

Michigan tailback B.J. Askew knows the feeling.

"I'm an Ohio guy," the Cincinnati native said. "Man, when we lost to Ohio State, I'd go home and hear guys talking, 'Hey what happened?'"

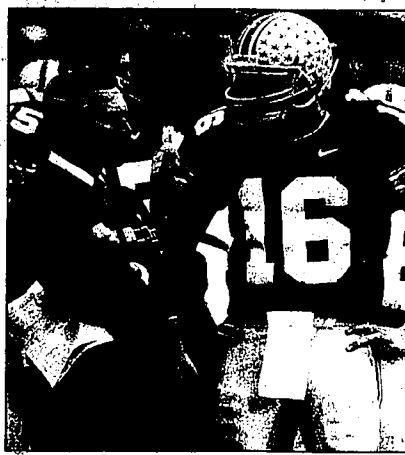
With their first back-to-back wins over Michigan since 1981 and 1982, the Buckeyes will claim a spot in the national championship game on Jan. 3 at the Fiesta Bowl.

The road hasn't been easy. They have won close games against Cincinnati (23-19), Northwestern (27-16), Wisconsin (19-14), Penn State (13-7), Purdue (10-16) and Illinois (23-17) over the last week.

"Anyone is beatable," Michigan safety Charles Drake said. "I think there is a lot of competition around the nation and that is why the games are so close. They have been finding ways to win and that is all that counts at the end of the day."

Ohio State strong safety Donnie Nickay said the Buckeyes can't think about their ranking or record.

"The danger lies in getting caught up in it — we think we're more than we are, we think we're



Ohio State coach Jim Tressell talks with quarterback Craig Krenzel during a game with Penn State Oct. 26 in Columbus, Ohio. Tressell's Buckeyes will meet Michigan today in a matchup referred to as 'The Game.'

greater than we are, we take for granted how much work we've done and what we've done this season," he said. "But I don't think that's going to happen."

A win means Michigan can improve its bowl standing and possibly pick up an at-large BCS bid — all while ruining Ohio State's hopes again.

The Wolverines have won three in a row since losing at home to Big Ten leader Iowa. Defense likely will rule the day, since neither team is ranked in the top six in the conference in total offense.

Ohio State freshman tailback Maurice Clarett hasn't played a full game in more than a month because of an injured shoulder.

Without him, the Buckeyes had had difficulty running the ball.

Michigan quarterback John Navarre has played well in spurts but had a miserable day against Ohio State last season when he was intercepted four times and completed just 21 of 47 passes.

Still, Michigan has won five games decided by seven or fewer points. And Carr has a 10-2 record against teams ranked in the top 10.

"Everyone's looking for the right answer now and trying to see what's going to happen," Ohio State strong safety Michael Doss said. "But you really won't know until 12:15 kickoff on Saturday. Once the game gets going, that's when it all counts."

Weekly NFL rankings

Rank/Team	LW	Note
1. Green Bay	4	30th in NFL against run
2. Tampa Bay	2	Averaging just 3.5 per rush
3. San Francisco	4	Long overdue change at kicker
4. Denver	5	In good hands with QB Beuerlein
5. San Diego	10	Tomlinson NFL's top rusher
6. Atlanta	8	Next three on road
7. New Orleans	3	Three of next four games at home
8. Philadelphia	7	The fade begins without McNabb?
9. Miami	12	Three of next four at home
10. Pittsburgh	6	Three of next four at home
11. Oakland	16	Rated only 32 times
12. St. Louis	14	Next three on road
13. Indianapolis	11	Three of next four on road
14. NY Giants	19	Been outscored, 159-169
15. Tennessee	17	Five-game winning streak
16. New England	9	Brady NFL-high 27 TD passes
17. Kansas City	15	TE Gonzalez dumping
18. Buffalo	13	Next three games vs. AFC East
19. Jacksonville	21	Smith three TDs in last four games
20. NY Jets	22	Pennington AFC's top passer
21. Cleveland	20	WR Johnson just one TD catch
22. Baltimore	20	Lost A-FC's best 12 fumbles
23. Washington	23	Musical chairs at QB
24. Minnesota	31	NFL's best rushing attack
25. Chicago	30	Eight-game losing streak
26. Carolina	24	NFL-leading 35 sacks
27. Arizona	25	Penalized in NFL by 23 yards
28. Detroit	26	30th on offense, defense
29. Seattle	27	NFC's worst ground game
30. Cincinnati	29	Can't stop the run
31. Houston	32	No. 11 in NFL in defense
32. Dallas	28	Next three games at home

—By Rick Gosselin, The Dallas Morning News

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Trade falls through between Arizona, Rockies

PHOENIX — The tentative trade to send Larry Walker from the Colorado Rockies to the Arizona Diamondbacks for Matt Williams and three others fell through Friday.

The teams ceased talks after Williams vetoed the trade to remain with his family and the Diamondbacks failed to reach a financial agreement with Walker.

"Being there for my kids is everything in my life," Williams said. "This responsibility outweighs anything in my baseball career. I must and will be with my kids."

Walker and Williams had to approve the deal because both have no-trade clauses.

Walker balked at the Diamondbacks' request that he defer a portion of the \$25 million he is due for 2004 and 2005.

The trade also would have sent outfielder David Dellucci, first baseman Erubiel Durazo and reliever Bret Prinz to the Rockies.

"I see no reason for us to continue to pursue this proposed deal with Colorado since we were unable to reach an accord with Larry Walker and his representatives," Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said.

Carolina WR Smith faces assault charge after fight

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers wide receiver Steve Smith was jailed and charged with misdemeanor assault Friday after attacking a teammate earlier this week.

Anthony Bright, a practice-squad player, had a broken nose and was hospitalized for two nights following the fight, which occurred during film session on Monday. Bright filed a report with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg police following his release from the hospital.

The Panthers already suspended Smith for Sunday's home game against Atlanta.

Smith was charged with assault inflicting serious injury, police Capt. Cam Selvey said. As a misdemeanor, the charge carries a maximum sentence of 120 days imprisonment.

Von Gruenigen wins WC giant slalom at Park City

PARK CITY, Utah — Michael Von Gruenigen got his first win of his season out of the way quickly.

The 33-year-old skier from Switzerland won the giant slalom Friday, giving him 21 career victories — all in the same event. Von Gruenigen plans to make this season his last after being on the World Cup circuit since 1989.

The victory made up for Von Gruenigen's disappointing Olympics, when he finished 11th on the same slope in February.

Von Gruenigen's combined time of 2 minutes, 23.08 seconds. That was 0.28 better than Christian Mayer of Austria. Another Austrian, Benjamin Raich, was third in 2:23.39.

His season ended on a good day for the American fans, who watched hometown skier Erik Schlopy briefly hold the lead and finish fifth after a great second run. U.S. teammate Bode

Miller, the giant slalom Olympic silver medalist in February, lost a ski early in the first run and did not finish.

Olympic gold medalist Stephan Eberhart of Austria — who won the first World Cup race of the season last month — finished eighth.

NHL fines coaches for criticism of officials

NEW YORK — New York Islanders coach Peter Laviolette was fined \$10,000 and Florida coach Mike Keenan was penalized \$5,000 by the NHL on Friday for criticizing on-ice officials.

Laviolette was docked \$5,000 each for comments he made after a game at Florida on Wednesday night and another \$5,000 for remarks he made following a game against New Jersey last Dec. 12. At the time, the NHL levied a conditional fine on Laviolette, but said it wouldn't collect the \$5,000 if he didn't criticize officials during the next year.

Keenan got in trouble after an overtime loss against the Atlanta Thrashers on Tuesday night.

"The game was finished by the official, unfortunately," Keenan was quoted as saying, referring to a fight in overtime game against Florida's Ivan Majecky.

"Comments criticizing the performance of our on-ice officials violate the constitution and bylaws of our league and demean our great game," said NHL spokesman Colin Campbell.

WNBA begins collective bargaining discussions

NEW YORK — Representatives of the WNBA and its players' association met for 2.5 hours Friday in their collective bargaining talks since their contract expired Sept. 15.

WNBA president Val Ackerman and NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granit were joined by six team representatives: Steve Mills of the New York Liberty, Kelly Wells of the Phoenix Mercury, Susan O'Malley of the Washington Mystics, John Thomas of the Sacramento Monarchs, Gail Bibby-Creme of the Cleveland Rockers and Kelly Kraupack of the Indiana Fever.

Representing the union were Pam Wheeler, director of operations, and four players: Sonja Henne and Tina Thompson, both of the Houston Comets, Coquese Washington of Indiana and Adrienne Godson of the Utah Starz.

Normal proposals were made.

College disciplines students for hazing

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Methodist College suspended a football player and disciplined four others after hazing. State was sodomized in the team locker room with a pen school officials said.

The five players and two others in their early 20s, were arrested and charged after the Nov. 11 incident. The victim suffered minor injuries.

"This entire situation has been handled in a disciplinary," college President M. Elton Hendricks said Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Montana-MSU is nation's ninth oldest rivalry

Teams battle for berth in I-AA playoffs

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Fans in New York to Alaska plan to watch one of college football's best and fiercest rivalries.

Montana and Montana State are the series 64-32-5. And even though the school have faced off in football since 1897, it wasn't until last year that they played for a tangible prize: A 36-0 bronze trophy called Great Divide.

The closest Montana State has come to beating the Grizzlies during their 16-game series winning streak was in 1997.

Montana State scored on a 3-yard run by Eric Kinnaman to take a 25-24 lead with 22 seconds remaining, but the 2-point conversion attempt failed.

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tech, with people seeking \$100 each for a pair of \$29 reserved seat tickets on the Internet, while a single ticket was bid up to \$53.

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after a 1-6 conference season in 1997.

Denney, whose team has the weekend off, plans to watch the game via satellite at a friend's house.

"I'm sure our coaches — the ones who aren't recruiting — will be there, hunkered down with their sleeves rolled up, screaming and yelling," Denney said. "It'll be awesome."

Former Montana State center Sonny Holland doesn't want a ticket to the game because it's too hard for him to sit in the stands and have no control over what happens on the field.

Holland, who played for the Bobcats from 1956-1959 and coached at Montana State from

A look at the rivalry

■ Montana State (6-5) at Montana (10-1, ranked No. 4 in I-AA)

- Trophy: Great Divide, first awarded after the 2001 Co-Griz game.
- The 3-foot bronze depicts a grizzly bear and a bobcat grasping the side of a craggy mountain, atop which sits a football.
- Series: Montana leads 64-32-5
- 2001 series: Montana won 38-27
- First game: 1897, Montana won 18-6

• Statute: The winner claims a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Montana, ranked fourth, must win to claim its fifth straight Big Sky Conference title, and advance to the I-AA playoffs for the 10th straight year. A win would give Montana State a share of the league title and, through a tiebreaker, a spot in the playoffs for the first time since they won the 1997 national title.

• Stats: Montana has won 16 straight in the series. Montana State has never won at Montana's Washington Grizzly Stadium, built in 1986.

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"It never left 'em. It might grow deeper and deeper the older you get."

The 33-year-old skier from Switzerland won the giant slalom Friday, giving him 21 career victories — all in the same event. Von Gruenigen plans to make this season his last after being on the World Cup circuit since 1989.

The victory made up for Von Gruenigen's disappointing Olympics, when he finished 11th on the same slope in February.

Von Gruenigen's combined time of 2 minutes, 23.08 seconds. That was 0.28 better than Christian Mayer of Austria. Another Austrian, Benjamin Raich, was third in 2:23.39.

His season ended on a good day for the American fans, who watched hometown skier Erik Schlopy briefly hold the lead and finish fifth after a great second run. U.S. teammate Bode

Francisco but had frequent scrapes with the law. He signed with Montreal last summer after obtaining a special permit allowing him entrance into Canada despite his criminal record.

He left the Alouettes briefly before the season began. After returning, he led the league in rushing through eight games as the Alouettes started 8-0.

Then, troubled by knee and elbow injuries and unhappy with his contract, the former Nebraska star left the team a second time, only to return again. He finished the season fifth in rushing with 1,022 yards, averaging 5.5 per carry. Phillips scored 13 touchdowns.

Grey Cup's best two running backs could miss game

Edmonton, Montreal square off for CFL title

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The two best running backs in the Grey Cup could be limited by injuries.

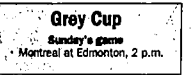
The Edmonton Eskimos' John Riggins and the Montreal Alouettes' Lawrence Phillips, two former NFL first-round draft picks, are banged up and questionable for the Canadian Football League championship game Sunday.

Avery hurt his hamstring in Edmonton's 35-30 West Division win over Winnipeg. Phillips sprained his knee. Montreal defeated Toronto 35-18 in the West Division final.

Both teams might struggle trying to generate offense.

Avery, signed as a free agent in April, led the league with 1,448 rushing yards, an average of 6.3 per carry. At 5-foot-9 and 190 pounds, he was viewed as an undersized back after being drafted by the Miami Dolphins in 1998 out of Mississippi.

He set a team record with 1,655 combined yards in his rookie season but was dealt to Denver in a trade after he didn't play sparingly. Then it was on the XFL, where he rushed for 800 yards and caught 17



Sunday's game Montreal at Edmonton, 2 p.m.

passes for 297 yards with the Chicago Enforcers. He went to the Dallas Cowboys training camp later that year but injured a hamstring and was released.

"When I went to the CFL, people said it was a passing league, and that I would have to catch a lot of balls and learn how to run routes," Avery said. "But since I've been here, I've changed that whole philosophy."

Phillips made NFL stops with St. Louis, Miami and San

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Chamber OKs legislative agenda

Gathers leadership for development campaign

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



Kennt Just said.

The chamber will ask the governor and Legislature to make telecommunications an Idaho priority so all communities can

have equal opportunity to do business around the world, just said.

And it wants to see more progress in making state agencies' technology and computer software interface well with other agencies and with the public. The public should be able to do more business with the state government online, chamber leaders say.

The business organization also supports keeping the income and business tax cuts initiated in 2001; continuing a 3 percent corporate investment tax credit; boosting

the Idaho State Tax Commission's auditing activity to "go after tax cheats"; and bringing the state into conformance with new federal guidelines for corporate depreciation, Just said.

The Twin Falls chamber says Idaho should consider issuing bonds to raise money for the construction projects on college campuses which were halted as the state's budget tightened early this year. One of those was the planned expansion of College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts

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Notes on the economy

Less classified

Local employers in October picked fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Growth slowed abruptly to almost nothing in August - after a 3.2 percent overall increase in the first seven months of the year - and stayed at a crawl in September before swinging into negative territory last month.

In October, employers in *The Times-News*' classified advertising section bought 1,587 employment ads. That's 4 percent below the 1,646 such ads placed in October 2001. But it tops the 1,311 of October 2000.

So year-to-date 2002's employment ads are running 19 percent above the total placed in the first 10 months of 2001. At this time last year, that ad total was up just 13 percent from year-to-date 2000.

Despite last month's decrease in ad numbers, the newspaper's classified employment ad revenue rose, said *The Times-News*' classified sales manager, Debby Johnson. Her explanation: Employers who advertise really need workers and are running longer ads than usual, explaining more about their job openings.

"They talk more about benefits than they ever have before," Johnson said.

Employers whose recruitment needs are less urgent are trying alternative methods of finding workers, she said.

Source: Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Borders Group posts third-quarter loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Promotional accounts and holiday preparations at Borders Group Inc. with a third-quarter loss.

The Borders Group - which has a Waldenbooks store in the Magic Valley Mall - lost \$1.8 million, or 2 cents a share, in the three months that ended Oct. 27, the company reported.

"The third quarter for us is always the one that has the most cost because we spend a lot getting ready for the fourth quarter," said Ed Wilhelm, Borders' financial officer. He added that this year the company kept tighter control on spending and kept the deficit smaller than the \$3.1 million, or 4 cents a share, loss reported for the same period last year.

Discounts helped push third-quarter revenue to \$749.8 million, a 5 percent increase from the same period last year. However, the price discounts compromised gross margins, company officials said.

Losses at Borders' Waldenbooks and international stores dragged down profits from its superstore division officials said. Borders' superstores earned \$6.3 million, an increase of 54 percent, on strong growth in DVDs, gifts and accessories.

"Gifts and accessories are the two fastest-growing categories in our stores," Wilhelm said. However, the company's other divisions racked up an \$8.1-million loss.

Borders' executives reiterated expectations to pay between \$1.41 and \$1.45 a share in the fourth quarter and \$1.45 to \$1.49 a share for the year.

Wildlife Artistry owner offers taxidermy services

GOODING - Nathan Price, owner of Wildlife Artistry, practices taxidermy at his home, 1650 E. 1492 S., which is 5 1/2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Gooding.

He specializes in shoulder mounts and has done a lot of rugs, as well as mounted mammals, birds and fish.

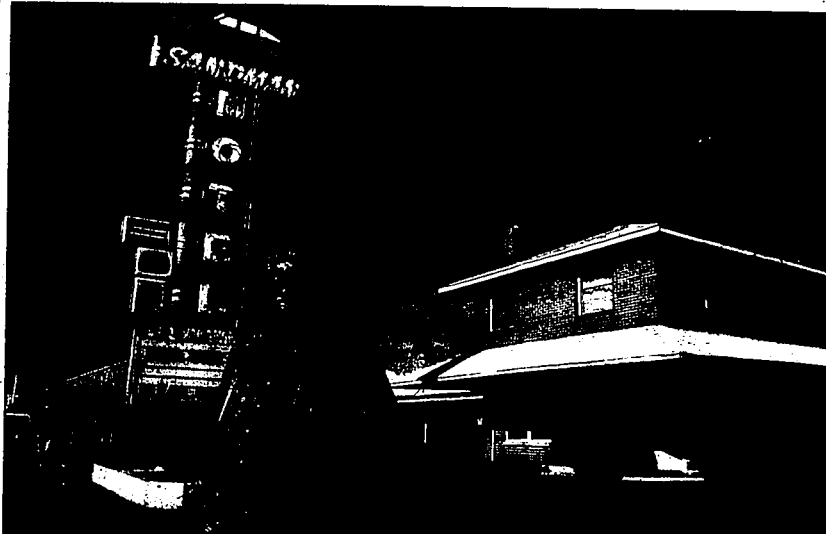
Price builds and installs dairy equipment as his full-time job but would like to eventually make his taxidermy business full time.

He became interested in taxidermy about 12 years ago. This year he went to Missoula Valley Taxidermy School to learn more about his craft.

Price can be reached at 934-5095.

compiled from staff and wire reports

NOT MUCH SILVER HERE



John Mathews, owner of the Sandman Motel in Reno, Nev., is shown here late last month in front of the old motel which was built in 1927. Mathews says some customers are like family; many stop to photograph the old motel sign.

Nevada motels see travelers pass by

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Every couple of years on their wedding anniversary, a man and a woman book a \$40-a-night, swamp-cooled room at the Sandman Motel on the increasingly seedy East Fourth Street in Reno.

"They stayed here during their honeymoon back in 1952, and they want the same room every time they are here," owner John Mathews said. "It gives you a good feeling when they are here. They are like family."

Winnemucca's Louise Scott Griggs often greets the children and grandchildren of people who

stopped generations ago at the Scott Shady Court Motel while heading for vacations in California.

Her grandfather, Joe, built the motel after noticing the increasing number of travelers showing up at his dairy to buy fresh vegetables, milk and eggs. Opened in 1928, the Scott Shady Court and its row of bungalows might be the longest continuously operating motel in Nevada.

But business is off these days. Innkeepers like Mathews and Griggs struggle to make a living in an era that has bypassed the motel in favor of hotel-casinos and megaresorts.

"The chains have taken over," Griggs said.

Travel expectations have changed radically since the 1920s, when cities throughout the West opened free "auto camps" for motorists to pitch their tents.

Until the construction of Interstate 80 in the early 1970s, U.S. Highway 40 brought east-west bound tourists directly down Fourth Street into Reno.

Now, East Fourth Street is where Reno's hookers and drug dealers congregate after dark. It's the preferred location for topless clubs and thirt stores.

"We keep the troublemakers

away," Mathews said. "We won't rent to them. The neighborhood is bad, but we keep our customers safe. We keep a clean business."

Reno isn't alone in having a problem with riffraff. Las Vegas' motel districts also face problems with prostitutes and drug dealers.

Arvind Patel, owner of the 70-year-old Gateway Motel south of the Las Vegas Strip, said he does not rent rooms to Las Vegas residents unless they pay by credit card and show two picture IDs.

"We run a clean business," Patel said of the 46-room motel

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Wal-Mart draws fire from labor

Los Angeles Times

Organized labor this week launched a major offensive against Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the United States' largest retailer and an emphatically nonunion employer, by staging rowdy protests outside 400 stores across the country.

The protests, which drew support from feminists, students and religious leaders, was a conscious attempt by labor to stir debate about the giant discount store and to build allies in its long-running campaign to organize Wal-Mart workers.

The retail chain includes stores in Burley and Jerome.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union in particular has poured resources into its attempts to block or organize Wal-Mart, so far with limited success. Other unions, representing garment workers to janitors, have said their members' jobs and wages are threatened by Wal-Mart's growth. But labor as a whole has been unable to develop an effective strategy to counter Wal-Mart's success.

"This is a very, very tough company - it's a very tough nut," said



Ken Larkin hands out a protest flyer to a motorist near a Wal-Mart store in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

AFL-CIO organizing director Stewart Acuff, speaking from a Wal-Mart store in Alexandria, Va.

The protesters claim the giant chain's emphasis on low prices comes at the expense of employees' wages and benefits, and also drives down labor standards in global manufacturing. In addition, the National Organization for Women claims the corporation discriminates against women, saying they comprise a majority

of low-paid sales clerks but are rarely placed in management positions. The company denies that allegation.

The labor offensive comes as Wal-Mart, which employs more than 1 million workers in about 3,300 U.S. stores, expands aggressively into the highly unionized supermarket business. Next year, the company plans to open, at least 180 "super centers," which

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War worries prop up pump prices

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gasoline prices across Idaho remain among the highest in the nation heading into the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The American Automobile Association reported the average price for self-service unleaded gasoline in Idaho on Friday was just under \$1.50 a gallon, up a fraction from a day earlier and within a cent either way of the average since July.

The price is a dime higher than it was a year ago and ranked 8th nationally, but it remained a quarter less than the record high set in late October 2000.

The national average price was \$1.41.5 on Friday, down a half cent from the day before but nearly a quarter-a-gallon higher than just before last Thanksgiving.

Dave Carlson of AAA's Idaho chapter said pump prices have been kept high despite a recent decline in crude oil prices because of "apprehension about a potential war with Iraq, reduced inventories and stronger driver demand."

Carlson said Americans will not be deterred at holiday time. "People make their travel plans and will not cancel or postpone them because they have to spend more on fuel or because the economy is slow to rebound," Carlson said.

Regionally, the Panhandle posted the highest average price for unleaded at just below \$1.49 a gallon, a dime higher than last year. The Boise area averaged just over \$1.45 a gallon, up six cents from 2001, while southeastern Idaho was at \$1.44, 18 cents higher than last Thanksgiving.

The regional spread this fall at a nickel was much narrower than the 13-cent difference posted last year.

California and Nevada were the only western states with higher pump prices than Idaho. The other five states with higher averages on Friday were Alaska, Connecticut, Hawaii, New York and Rhode Island.

The other states bordering Idaho averaged between \$1.41 in Washington and \$1.47.5 in Utah.

Accounting questions raise SkyWest delisting specter

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Accounting irregularities discovered by auditors have forced SkyWest Inc. to delay release of its quarterly report to the Securities and Exchange Commission - and roused the specter of possible delisting by Nasdaq.

The regional carrier is the sole commercial airline operating from Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Postponement of SkyWest's so-called "10-Q" report for the three months ending Sept. 30 has resulted in the technology-heavy stock market exchange determining that shares of the St. George-based airline no longer qualify for listing.

However, SkyWest officials Thursday downplayed that possibility.

"We've received a Nasdaq staff notice that we are no longer complying with the requirements for continued listing," said Michael J. Kraupp, SkyWest's vice president of

finance. "But we expect to take care of the situation."

The company's auditors, KPMG, determined that beginning in the quarter ended Sept. 30, 2001, some revenues and expenses were allocated to the wrong quarters.

As a result, SkyWest recorded about \$7.3 million of maintenance expense in the third quarter of 2002 that should have been attributed to the quarters ended Sept. 30, 2001, and Dec. 31, 2001.

The accounting revisions will result in SkyWest lowering its earnings for fiscal 2001 and boosting earnings for the third quarter of 2002.

SkyWest expects its accountants to be done revising its books within the next few weeks, Kraupp said.

In the meantime, it intends to request that Nasdaq hold an appeal hearing to consider its threatened delisting.

Nasdaq typically schedules a hearing within six weeks of receiving a company's request.

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Most stocks fall on profit-taking

Week ends up

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks notched their seventh straight day of gains as the longest streak in more than four years — on a day of mixed trading Friday, when many investors couldn't cash in.

A pullback was somewhat expected after a two-day surge pushed stocks to their highest level in months, analysts said.

Light trading in advance of Thanksgiving holiday also contributed to price swings.

Quarter rally

The market has been cheerful so far this quarter. The Dow Jones industrial average, the Nasdaq composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500 all saw substantial gains.

Percent change in daily stock closing since Sept. 30.

- Nasdaq composite: +10.2%
- Dow Jones industrial avg.: +8.5%
- Standard & Poor's 500: +9.7%

"We're having a bit of pause after yesterday's big rally," said Ed Peters, chief investment officer at PanAgora Asset Management Inc. "With the advance being so quick, people are re-assessing."

The Dow fell 40.31, or 0.5 percent, to close at 8,804.84, snapping a two-day gain of 370 points. On Thursday, blue chips closed at their highest level since Aug. 26, when it stood at 8,919.01.

The broader market finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index inched up 1.19, or 0.1 percent, to 4,687.4, after closing Thursday at 4,686.21.

July, the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.21, or 0.3 percent, to 930.55.

For the week, the Dow gained 2.6 percent to post its seventh winning week, a feat not seen since the period ended March 20, 1998. The Nasdaq climbed 4.1 percent, while the S&P 500 rose 2.3 percent, their sixth gains in seven weeks.

Analysts said investors have been upbeat after Wall Street's recent rally and are generally looking to buy since the end of the year traditionally has been



Source: Yahoo.com, Commodity Systems Inc., Associated Press

the strongest time for stocks.

But analysts caution that stocks remain vulnerable to declines due to profit-taking as well as concerns about terrorism and a war with Iraq.

Philip S. Dow, managing director of equity strategy at Dain Rauscher Wessels, said he believes the market has the potential to see an additional 5 to 7 percent of gains by year's end, as money managers scramble to avoid missing out on the recent advance.

"What I'm seeing more and more is people saying maybe we have seen the lows" reached in October, he said. "There's a real performance anxiety out there right now for people to get invested."

Idaho Supreme Court voids foreclosure sale

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday that a real estate trustee sale transacted after the delinquent owner and financing company reached a new agreement was void.

The high court reversed a district court summary judgment in favor of buyer James L. Taylor, who purchased the Nampa residence at a trustee sale on July 19, 2001.

Taylor did not know at the time that two days earlier, owners Ronald and Terilyn Rush signed an agreement with

Fairbanks Capital Corporation to repay the mortgage payments over a re-negotiated time frame.

Charles C. Just, for failure to deliver the deed of sale and breach of contract, filed District Judge Sergio Gutierrez granted Taylor a summary judgment, but Fairbanks appealed.

The Supreme Court found that because the Rushes and the lender signed the repayment agreement, the promissory note was no longer in default and the foreclosure sale was therefore void.

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Gold	410.00	408.00	409.00	+1.00
Silver	7.80	7.70	7.75	+0.05
Platinum	1,000.00	995.00	998.00	+3.00
Wheat	1.20	1.18	1.19	+0.01
Soybean	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
Corn	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
Live Cattle	1.10	1.08	1.09	+0.01
Lean Hogs	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
U.S. Dollar	0.75	0.74	0.74	-0.01
U.S. Dollar Index	82.00	81.50	81.75	+0.25
U.S. Dollar vs. Euro	0.75	0.74	0.74	-0.01
U.S. Dollar vs. Yen	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
U.S. Dollar vs. Pound	0.60	0.59	0.59	-0.01
U.S. Dollar vs. Swiss	0.75	0.74	0.74	-0.01
U.S. Dollar vs. Canadian	0.75	0.74	0.74	-0.01
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love will not be a stranger. Dramatic reunion featured tonight; you

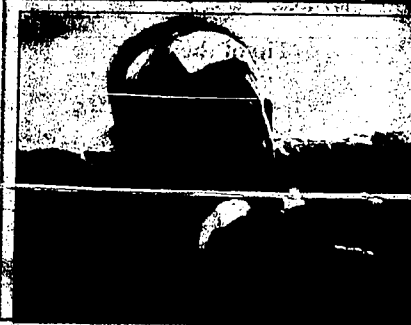
will feel the flush of enthusiasm.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy, take initiative, create your own tradition.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around "direction of your life."
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight humor, original thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who once took you for granted could now offer apology.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You make remarkable comeback! If some people wanted you to lose, they will be sorely disappointed. You will be vigorous in expressing personality, sex appeal.

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Harebell Childress, of Rose Township, Mich., seen here Wednesday, credits his faith with saving him from an explosion that leveled his home.

Man credits faith with saving him

ROSE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)

A decade ago, Harebell Childress was bathing when lightning hit his home and set it on fire. He escaped unscathed, wearing only a towel, and rebuilt his house.

Earlier this week, he was watching television when an explosion burned the house down. He got out with just cuts on his forehead and a sore back and left shoulder.

"I tell you, it's the Lord did it," the 70-year-old retired Pontiac school principal told The Oakland Press. "I was surrounded by a host of angels."

The odds of surviving two such disasters are so remote, actuaries for one Detroit-area insurer said they couldn't calculate the likelihood, the Detroit

Free Press reported.

"He's lucky to be alive," said Sgt. Robert Gohl of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Fire Investigation Unit.

The blast remains under investigation, but it appears the Tuesday night explosion resulted from a propane leak. The house's furnace, water heater and stove ran on propane, Gohl said.

The explosion blew out the windows of the home and collapsed the roof. Cinder blocks were blown hundreds of feet out into a field. The couch was knocked over.

"I thought it was a bomb, like terrorism or something," said Childress' niece, Marva Hanks, who lives nearby. "We're a family of believers. We've seen miracles on this property before."

Aunt's plea for compassion won't heal family's wound

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman facing a tough dilemma. My parents divorced when I was 7. My father was a drunk and a wife beater and refused to pay the \$5 a week that Mom asked for the four of us. He spread nasty rumors around town, which caused my mother untold stress. He brought his drunken friends into our bathroom when I was in the tub with no shower curtain. He would drag me out of bed in the middle of the night and make me take off my nightgown while he whipped me with a belt. I do not hate the man - I have no feelings for him at all.

The problem is my aunt - his sister - who always remembered each of our birthdays with a \$20 bill. We lived far below poverty level with no welfare because Mom didn't want us to grow up expecting a handout. Last week my aunt sent me a birthday card and asked me to do her a personal favor by sending my father the \$20 well-wish card she had enclosed, as if he just had surgery for cancer. She said it would mean the world to him and to her.

I love my aunt - she's recovering from cancer, too. She has never asked me for anything, but her request is very hard for me. My aunt has always thought her brother was the victim of my "mean" mother - who, by the way, raised three good kids who never used drugs, have high morals and strong work ethics. In her letter, my aunt said that someday I would find out my parents' "whole story" - the true one. Abby, I know the true one. I lived it!

Should I write to my aunt and tell her the "true story" of her abusive brother? Or should I grant her wish and send a get-well card to my father - the wife beater and child abuser? Please help.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR LOSING SLEEP: By all means, write to your aunt. Tell her how much you appreciate her kindness and all she has done for you and your siblings over the years. Be sure to assure her that



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

you know she means well, but make it clear that you are unable to do as she requested - and tell her exactly why.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son just lost his best friend to suicide. He is deeply hurt and torn over this, and I don't know what I can do to help him. He has been getting drunk ever since it happened.

I went to the funeral with my son, but he didn't want to sit with me. He sat with his friends. After the service, he rode with them to the cemetery, but they somehow got lost in traffic and arrived too late for the burial. I know that's what is hurting him most right now, since he was asked to be a pallbearer and didn't get to do the last thing he could do for his best buddy.

All this took place on Friday; I have not seen my son until now. It is early Sunday morning; he just came home drunk and crying. He went straight to bed, and I could hear him crying himself to sleep. When I ask him if he's OK, he says yes - but I know he's not. I'm afraid he is going to get worse, because he's taking this so hard. The boys were as close as brothers. In fact, he was closer to his friend than his own brother.

My heart is breaking for my son, Abby. What can I do for him?

BROKENHEARTED MOM
IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR BROKENHEARTED MOM: Get him into grief counseling immediately. Your son is in pain and needs professional help. Drowning his sorrows in a bottle will not help you, son, and could put him in a dangerous situation. He needs a safe place to express his sadness, his anger and his loss. Your family physician or clergyman can help you locate a therapist or a support group.

Aardvark uses fancy trick to feed

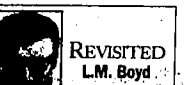
Tricky little beast, the aardvark. Gives off an odor like the odor of rotten fruit. This attracts insects. It eats them.

Q. What's an "industrial debauntant"?

A. A euphemism for a call girl who works business conventions.

Q. How come a cat can purr continuously without stopping between breaths?

A. Two vocal cords. One purrs on the inhale; the other purrs on the exhale.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

That word "Time" is not so easy to define, said L. "Why not?" replies a swift client. "Time is Nature's way of making sure everything doesn't happen at once."

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The Times-News

Make kindness impulsive

"I don't want to sound like I'm whining or anything. It really wasn't that big of a load. But, well, I am getting older. And it had been a busy day. And these large frozen pizzas (including one that has about 15 pounds of sausage, onions and peppers on it) and a stainless steel medicine set (Anita is having another of her 70s fashions - that thing you know she'll be hanging macramé and wearing polyester), well, they can get heavy after a while. So I was appreciative when the young father urged me to go ahead of him in the long check-out line."

"Are you sure?" I asked, nodding toward the two little boys who were wrestling over his fully loaded shopping cart.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"I'm sure," he said pleasantly. "You've only got four things there. Plus, I'm trying to teach these guys how to be, you know, respectful."

He didn't say "respectful of their stars," but I knew that's what he meant. I should have been there by that. I should have politely declined and then stood there behind him so he could see how tough and virile I still am. But my poor arthritic hands were killing me, and I needed to get to the drug store before it closed to pick up my Viagra.

I stepped ahead of him in line, right behind a young mother who was pushing not one but two shopping carts piled high with pretty much everything, including - I'm not kidding about this - a kitchen sink. She had been weeping when the exchange between the young man and me, and she smiled as I walked toward her. I smiled back.

"That's quite a load you've got there," I said. "I hope you've got a truck to haul it in."
"Now, you're going to have to trust me on this. I was just making conversation. It's what I do. I admit it. I talk to strangers. In restaurants, in stores, on the street. I just ... talk. I wasn't hinting that she should let me go in front of her. Honest. That thought didn't even occur to me - at least, not until later. I was just ... talking."

But she thought I was hinting. She suddenly looked troubled. She looked at my load. She looked at the young man behind me. Then she looked at her shopping carts - and retreated behind them. She busied herself with rearranging things in her cart, and I was stumbling in her purse for ... who knows what.

"To tell you the truth, I felt kind of sorry for her. Clearly, part of her wanted to invite me to sit on the bench. But another part of her wouldn't allow her to do it. She probably had places to go, things to do, people to meet. I understood that. But I could see it gnawing at her."

Suddenly, the person in front of her moved through the checkstand, and she turned to start putting items on the counter to be scanned. She hesitated a moment - "Do I let the old guy go ahead of me or not?" - and then she started unloading his bags. And suddenly, opportunity to make the world a little kinder and gentler passed.

Please believe me, I wasn't angry with her, nor was I judging her. At least, not "The K." I just found the whole scenario very interesting. I felt like I could read her thoughts because, to be perfectly honest, I've been in that same situation myself. We all have - on the freeway, in the movie theater, on busy street, at the office, in the home.

"An opportunity to be kind to someone else suddenly presents itself. We hesitate, if only for a moment. And then, just as suddenly, as it arrived, the opportunity passes."

And it gnaws at us. And troubles us. And maddens us with we had followed the impulse.
"So I'm suggesting that we quit hesitating. When you have an opportunity to be kind, seize it. Act on the impulse. If only once out of a moment or two on the freeway or in the store, but the good feeling you'll feel will be worth it."
"And you'll keep old guys like me from whining."

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Christian novel holds adventure

By Loraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When Deborah Barlow buys a book, she plans to stay up all night - because she just has to know what happens next.

That's the kind of book Barlow writes, too, she says. "I'm a reader myself and the last thing I want to do is disappoint you," explained Barlow, a former Rupert resident who recently self-published "Bitter Reunion."

The book is a Christian suspense novel. Barlow said it will appeal to fans of the "Left Behind" series or the novels of Frank Peretti.

"Unlike those popular works of Christian fiction, however, my book doesn't deal with the end-times or with the unseen spiritual world," Barlow said. "In 'Bitter Reunion,' the age-old battle between good and evil plays itself out within the lives of ordinary people in the here-and-now."

Barlow claims "Bitter Reunion" delivers every bit as much action and suspense as its secular counterparts, but combines that action with spiritual substance in a way that engages the reader on many levels.

Barlow, who now lives in Albany, Ore., gives a brief synopsis of the book: "The story begins with a crumbling marriage and progresses into a tangled web of betrayal as a 9-year-old boy becomes a pawn in his vindictive mother's plan for revenge."

Years later, the mother's successful attempt to turn her son against his father spawns yet another desperate plot. The bitter young man sets out to extract his own revenge, by staging the ultimate family reunion - including kidnapping, ransom and murder.

The storyline for Barlow's first book came to her in bits and pieces over the span of at least 10 years, she said.



"The practical side of me said I wasn't trained to be a writer, and I didn't want to waste the time it would take to find out if I had the ability to be one."

But she realized that the near-obsession to write the book was not going to let up. "So I threw all the sensible arguments out the window and just sat down and started to write. After that, the book almost seemed to write itself."

Erwin has known Barlow all her life and said the book reflects some aspects of Barlow's own experiences.

"Her life has a lot of depth," Erwin said. "She conveyed a lot of that in the book."

Barlow is a member of the First Church of God in Albany. She has served on the publications committee of the Churches of God of Oregon and Washington, and has also worked as a church secretary. In Rupert, she attended First Christian Church. She also attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

A reviewer at the Amazon.com Web site pronounced her book excellent. "Nail-biting suspense infused with Christian values and spiritual truth make this book a rare find," the review

noted. "Well-developed characters and an interesting plot make it difficult to put this book down."

Since the book was self-published, Barlow has the task of marketing it herself.

"Because of my day job, in the quality assurance department of a credit-card call center, I don't have the time I would like to devote to marketing," she said. "But I have friends and family, like my mom, helping me get the word out."

Her mother is Joan Falkner, who was the librarian at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert for 30 years until her retirement, about a year ago. Falkner has been beating the pavement to get the book into bookstores.

In the meantime, Barlow's head is swirling with images for a new book.

These Pages carry messages for God



Peter and Karen Page, associate pastors at the First Church of God, recently began their new work in Jerome.

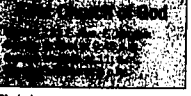
Peter and Karen Page, associate pastors at the First Church of God, recently began their new work in Jerome.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A husband/wife team in the middle years of their lives are finally fulfilling their lifelong dream of having a church of their own.

Karen and Peter Page were hired as associate pastors at Jerome's First Church of God on Nov. 3. They traveled a long distance to get there. "These are the kindest, most generous and open-hearted people I've ever met," Peter said of the Jerome congregation. "When the church was without a pastor, we came to fill in, and they asked us to stay."

Peter Page was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in the early 1950s. He became a



Christian as a teenager and, when he was a soldier fighting in the Rhodesian War, he fully dedicated his life to God. After the war, he traveled to Costa Mesa to attend Southern Californian College, a Bible college.

Karen Page grew up in Englewood, Calif., and also attended Southern Californian College, where she met her future husband. In college, she pastored a number of churches. She joined Youth With a Mission, too, and traveled with the group to Mexico,

Kenya and Uganda in East Africa. Between her sophomore and junior years, she traveled to Rhodesia, where she met Peter's parents, then to England and the Middle East. Peter also traveled with Youth With a Mission during his college years.

After the Pages married, they settled in California to raise a family. Peter worked as a youth pastor there. Together, they "pioneered" a church (started it from scratch) in Sun City, Calif. He taught in a Christian school, too.

Then, a friend who owned a dairy in Magic Valley invited them to visit. Their little church in Sun City was well established, so they decided to spend 1990 helping out at the dairy. They liked the Magic Valley so much that they stayed put.

Since then, the Pages have worked at a number of jobs. Peter has become a popular painter/sculptor, the artist who designed the Operation Desert Storm memorial plate at the Perrine Bridge visitor's center. His murals are on display in several local businesses.

The Pages' only child, Eddie, recently graduated from Southern California College and is traveling with his fiancée to South Africa to visit family.

The Pages have stayed involved in church work in the Magic Valley. For several years, they helped with Vacation Bible School at the Jerome First Church of God.

Since the Pages do not hold Church of God credentials in the state of Idaho, they are being

Randy Travis reinvents himself as Gospel music star

By Mark Price
The Charlotte Observer

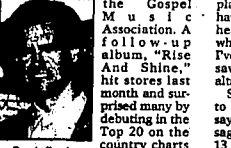
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Reinventing himself as a Christian singer hasn't been easy for Randy Travis. Even he laughs at recalling the day he discovered performing for a church congregation would also mean giving a testimonial of how he came to know Jesus.

"I was scared to death," Travis said by telephone. "I'm a singer, not a preacher. It was going to be my first time to go into a church and do any of my gospel songs, much less do a testimony. I panicked."

He had good reason. Some Christians in the music world and otherwise were dubious in 2000 when Travis - one of

country music's most enduring performers - suddenly put out the gospel album "Inspirational Journey" and began singing at churches and revivals. It's not like the native of small-town Marshville in Union County, N.C., was well-known for his religious beliefs. In fact, Travis was better known for his well-chronicled youth spent at odds with the law.

"I could see a reaction like: 'What is this, just another way to sell records?' They were skeptical, no doubt," Travis said. "And they could see that I was scared." In that respect, his shaking hands and quivering voice paid off. Christians accepted Travis' sincerity and his album not only sold well, but earned a country album of the year award from



the Gospel Music Association. A follow-up album, "Rise and Shine," hit stores last month and surprised many by debuting in the Top 20 on the country charts - a rarity for Christian albums.

playing gospel music, but there have been some who've come to hear the count-down - people who don't normally go to church. I've heard stories of people being saved and lives changed in the altar call."

Such stories encouraged him to do a follow-up CD, which he says has a deeper scriptural message. Travis co-wrote six of the 13 songs, including tear-jerkers, humor-laced toe-tappers and at least one gospel fishing song. The end result is an album that sounds surprisingly like mainstream country music, which shouldn't come as a surprise seeing how this is still country boy Randy Travis.

Travis hasn't given up on his day job and is at work on a new country album. Some have sug-

Jerome food pantry opens

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - An emergency food pantry was unveiled at the public Thursday afternoon at a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception at Jerome's First Church of God.

The pantry is affiliated with Idaho Food Bank in Boise and provides emergency food for low-income local residents. Food distribution is on Thursdays between 1 and 4 p.m. Food pantry board member Gordon Graham said the pantry has been operating for about a month.

"We have served over 40 people a week and have distributed in excess of 300 pounds of food each week," he said.

Board members go to the food bank in Boise and get food either free or at a minimal cost, explained Graham, who added, "We also take donations." The board tries to use federal poverty guidelines in determining client eligibility.

"We don't require verification of income or expenses," Graham said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, cut the ribbon outside the food pantry office and said, "This really is the best kind of help. Rather than asking the government for help, this is people helping each other."

Anyone needing food should call Graham at 324-5098 and leave a message. Or come to the church during the designated hours to pick up emergency food supplies. The entry to the food pantry is on the south side of the church in the alley.

called associate pastors - until they obtain their state credentials, which they are currently working on.

Peter explained the focus of his church work by saying he is more concerned with having parishioners pray for Shania Twain having the church population grow in number.

gested his gospel turn is nothing more than an attempt to keep his career afloat. But Charlotte's WKBT radio host Paul Schadt disputes the idea. "Randy has enough money that he doesn't have to work unless he wants to, but he wants to do this," said Schadt, who first met Travis 20 years ago, when he was a local kid lobbying Charlotte radio stations. "I think this is a natural progression for him. If you listen to folks like Faith Hill or Shania Twain, folks at the top of the charts now - it's a stretch to imagine them singing gospel. But Randy has a traditional sound and that lends itself to gospel."

The gospel community had noticed the same Randy Travis who

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RELIGION

Calvary Chapel hosts youth worship service

TWIN FALLS - A praise and worship service for youth is set for 7:30 p.m. today at Calvary Chapel, corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

The bands "Grand Prize" and "Straight and Free" are scheduled. Admission is free.

Seventh-day Adventist Band performs Sunday at church

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh-day Adventist Band will perform during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131

Church news

Grandview Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Take Time to Say Thanks."

The annual Thanksgiving dinner and bazaar will begin at noon in the school gym and cafeteria. Everyone is invited. Cost for the dinner is by donation.

Church of Nazarene presents Daybreak Trio performance

TWIN FALLS - The Daybreak

Trio will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Paul Congregational Church holds Thanksgiving service

PAUL - A community ministerial

Thanksgiving service is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. 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 Jeffrey Miller will serve in the Brazil Brasilia Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 3rd Ward chapel, 1228 Main St.

Returned from serving:

Elder T. Rhett Larsen served in the Micronesia Guam Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

The Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (K in Beverly (Sask Centre))

Sister Tawelle Meacham, daughter of Linnet Meacham of Burley and Gary Charles Meacham of Heber, Utah, served in the Iowa, Des Moines Mission.

Elder Jared Koyle, son of Jerry and Julie Koyle of Rupert, served in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 15th St.

Militants shake balance between secular, spiritual

By Brian Murphy Associated Press writer

QOM, Iran - First they prayed, holding their palms to the heavens in an act of devotion to God. Then they chanted, clenching their fists in anger against perceived enemies of Islam.

The setting was a mosque in the spiritual center of Iran's ruling theocracy. But it could be anywhere across the Muslim world, where politics and piety serve as twin pillars at public prayers each Friday.

Politics is part of the essence of Islam. Society and faith, for us, exist side by side," said Ayatollah Assadollah Bayat, a former Iranian parliament member who now heads a seminary in the desert city of Qom, the center of theological study in Iran.

Muslim theologians say their faith is both a religious doctrine and a secular code - shaping everything from personal finance to dietary restrictions.

Al-Qaida is the most virulent strain. But some scholars and theologians see increasingly sharp-edged messages coming from mosques around the world.

President and pastor at Valparaiso may be defrocked

MUSIC



Iranian people respond and shout for support of Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamenei, as one of them holds his photo, during Friday Prayers at Tehran University on May 12, 2000.

political motives," said Ali El Samman, the adviser on interfaith affairs at Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, the most respected theological institute for Sunni Muslims.

In Iran - where the 1979 Islamic Revolution solidified the bond between politics and religion - the role of Friday prayers has become a flashpoint in the struggle between reformers and conservatives.

Recently, the Friday pronouncements have also turned

sharp boundaries and say, "You are either on one side or the other," said John Vohl, associate director at Georgetown University's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding.

But Islamic scholars say removing politics from Friday prayers is impossible. Western concepts of separating the secular and spiritual do not apply.

"If there is an imam not talking about social issues, we would say his prayers are not complete," said Mehdi Hadavi Tehrani, a professor of Islamic law and philosophy at one of the seminaries in Qom.

And the growing power of the Friday sermons is clear. Many governments dictate the Friday messages, or quickly step in when they chafe against their policies.

In June, the Rev. David Benke, Missouri Synod district president in New York City, was suspended for participating in a post-Sept. 11 memorial service.

Bible one night and began reading for reasons he still can't explain. It got to be a habit, even after he hit it big in 1986 with an album that sold 3 million copies.

years to make the connection between reading the Bible for peace of mind and changing his lifestyle.

when things changed all at once and they knew the direction their life would take.

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Bishops speak out on spouse abuse

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

The day before it adopted revised guidelines for dealing with priests who molest children, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops this week addressed a form of abuse that has taken a lower profile but is more pervasive: domestic violence against women.

On Tuesday, the bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral statement intended to help priests, deacons and layist parishioners who are caught in abusive relationships. The bishops wanted to affirm that any form of abuse—physical, sexual, psychological, verbal—is a sin and that the church's teaching on the permanence of marriage does not apply to abusive relationships, said Bishop Edward Cullen of Allentown, Pa., chairman of the conference's Committee on Women in Society and in the Church.

"Marriage is not a glue to keep you in the state of being a victim," said Cullen, whose committee was directed a year ago to revise and expand a 1992 document on spousal abuse.

The new document, titled "When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women," tells Catholic women and men that they have been victimized — that they are not "expected to stay in an abusive marriage."

Parishioners who have divorced because of abuse should "consider the possibility of seeking an annulment" so they can remarry in the church, the 11-page statement says.

As pastors of the Catholic Church in the United States, we can state clearly and strongly as we can that violence against women, inside or outside the home, is never justified," the bishops wrote. "Violence in any form is sinful."

Domestic violence is a widespread problem that crosses religious, denominational, ethnic and socioeconomic lines, pastoral counselors and social workers say. It involves a range of verbal and physical abuse intended to control and intimidate that isn't always recognized for what it is by a spouse or girlfriend. Women are victims in 85 percent of cases, according to domestic violence, according to government statistics. One in four women has been assaulted or raped by an intimate partner.

About half the people in the 6.2 million-member Roman Catholic Church in the United States are female. That means nearly 8 million Catholic girls and women have been or will be victims of physical abuse, said Sheila Garcia, a member of the conference's committee on women and assistant director of the bishops' Washington-based office on family, laity, women and youth.

The Rev. Marie Fortune, a United Church of Christ minister in Seattle who founded the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence, said the religious community at large has been slow to address the issue. Lack of awareness of the problem's scope, the virtual absence of training on the subject in seminaries and fear of dealing with a volatile priest have contributed to the way pastors and rabbis have dealt with the issue, she said.

An increasing number of denominations have established offices to address the issue of domestic violence. The Web site for Fortune's center provides links to several dozen Christian, Jewish and Muslim offices.

Counselors say a serious issue facing churches is the frequent practice of abusive men quoting the Bible to legitimize their actions, especially Ephesians 5:22: "Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord."

"In their minds they have to justify it some way," said Connie Walsh, a community outreach counselor at the United Family Practice Center in St. Paul, Minn., and chair of the domestic violence task force for the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. It's the church's job to correct this distortion of religion, she and others said. Abuse will also prey on their victims' feelings of guilt, promising not to repeat the abuse and saying the Bible calls for forgiveness, Fortune said. But batterers cannot stop abusing unless they get help, she said.

The Catholic bishops' document condemns the use of the Bible "to support abusive behavior in any form." It cites passages referring to the "mutual submission of husband and



Bishop Edward Cullen is shown with Sheila Garcia, a member of his panel on women. Data show nearly 8 million Catholic girls and women have been or will be physically abused, she said. Catholic leaders say victims are not expected to stay in abusive marriages.

wife" and says forgiveness "is not permission to repeat the abuse."

More than half the men who beat their wives also beat their children, and children who grow up in violent homes are more likely to become abusers themselves, the statement says, adding that "the Church can help break this cycle."

It is now known that women ages 16 to 24 are at greatest risk of physical abuse, and more than half of the cases in that age group involve attacks by current or former boyfriends. Women ages 35 to 49 are the most likely to be killed by their abusers — usually after leaving the abuser or seeking legal help.

Many couples caught in domestic violence do attend church, Garcia said. It's a place where the abuser wants to maintain an image of respectability, perhaps even teaching Sunday school or leading the Boy Scout troop.

And although abusers often try to limit a spouse's access to family and friends, they allow church attendance to keep suspicions down.

Church leaders and members need to learn how to recognize signs of abuse, Fortune said. "If someone comes to church with heavy makeup and wearing sunglasses, someone needs to ask, 'Is there something you need to

chat about?'"

The idea is that the role of the religious community should be to educate its members about abuse and familiarize them with agencies in the denomination or community that specialize in such issues. Pastors should preach more about the issue, explaining what constitutes abuse and encouraging abusers and their victims to speak individually to their minister or someone else, Garcia said. She said they should not attempt couples counseling, which can be dangerous for the woman.

Fortune agreed. This method has both people talk to a counselor about what is going on in their relationship, she said. A victim almost never discloses the full extent of her abuse, and when she gets home, the abuser beats her for what little she did say.

"What a victim needs most is to hear that she is not responsible for the abuse she has suffered, said Walsh. So often, she said, an abused woman will say about her batterer, "He said 'I deserve it.'"

"I knew one woman who was beaten within an inch of her life (by her husband) because she didn't serve lima beans to her father-in-law," Walsh said. The woman felt she was at fault but "didn't even know he liked lima beans."

Book revisits Mother Teresa's life

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK

"My Dear Children: Mother Teresa's Last Message," edited by Hiroshi Katayangi (Paulist Press, \$12.95, 74 pages).

"Is not wisdom found among the aged?" asks the Book of Job. "Does not long life bring understanding?" This little volume is a record of the last moments of Mother Teresa, one of the past century's wisest and most understanding religious figures. The editor's goal was not simply to herald Mother Teresa's words but to capture the daily expression of her love of God to others. The reader gets a glimpse into the life of someone who finished well. The photographs are worth the price of the book. One photo of her "in the thick" of ministry was taken just moments before she died. A close-up of her garbled, broken-sanded feet is so "Jesus-like" it seems sacred. Like other ages, Mother Teresa seemed at the end of life to have honed her message to one simple theme. And she wasn't afraid to

ask people whether they had missed it: "I worry some of you still have not really met Jesus — one to one — and Jesus alone. Do you really know the living Jesus — not from books, but from being with Him in your heart?"

—Lena Engelstaler

BOOK

"A Charmed Life: The Spirituality of Potterville," by Francis Bridger (Doubleday, 164 pages, \$10.95).

In "The Screwtape Letters," C.S. Lewis warned of twin dangers in Christians' response to evil: on the one hand entirely dismissing the seriousness of the demonic, and on the other hand taking it too seriously. Author Francis Bridger manages to avoid erring on either side in this book, a defense of the Harry Potter novels in response to conservative Christian concerns. Bridger, principal of Trinity Theological College in Bristol, England, and an observer of Potter fan defenses of the Harry Potter novels in response to conservative Christian concerns. Bridger, principal of Trinity Theological College in Bristol, England, and an observer of Potter fan defenses of the Harry Potter novels in response to conservative Christian concerns. Bridger, principal of Trinity Theological College in Bristol, England, and an observer of Potter fan defenses of the Harry Potter novels in response to conservative Christian concerns.

and J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." Some conservative Christians in the United States, England and Australia have sought to remove the Potter books from reading lists and library shelves because of the books' focus on witchcraft and wizardry. Bridger contends that it would be "scandalous to write them off simply because of a surface association with witchcraft, when they contain so much of value." He believes that the novels offer a snapshot of contemporary society — both good and bad — and demonstrate that human goodness, love and friendship ultimately triumph over evil. Bridger offers a well-constructed analysis based on theology and a thoughtful reading of the Potter novels. He believes that conservative Christians' issues with the Potter series are based in fear. And fear, he argues, isn't a good place from which to operate. "What they are seeing isn't Harry Potter," he writes, "but a Boggart (a ghostly form from the novels) — an inherently shapeless representation of their own fears."

—Mary A. Jacobs

Pastor ponders the auto of the Lord

By Roy Rivenburg
Los Angeles Times

Theologians have wrestled with some pretty bizarre questions over the centuries, such as "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" and "Do hair and fingernails keep growing in heaven?"

The latest head-scratcher is "What would Jesus drive?" The traditional answer is "a donkey." But what if Jesus had been born in modern times? Would he choose public transit or a private car? Stick shift or automatic? A sport-utility vehicle roomy enough for all 12 apostles or an economy model?

Jim Ball, a Baptist pastor who runs the Pennsylvania-based Evangelical Environmental Network, doesn't think such questions are esoteric. His group has launched a "What would Jesus drive?" ad campaign designed to — to discourage Christians from buying gas-guzzling sport-utility vehicles.

Ball argues that God would choose an environmentally friendly vehicle, such as a Toyota

Prus, which has a hybrid gasoline-electric motor. But other "theologians" disagree.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Oster theorized that Jesus would toil around in a vintage Plymouth because "the Bible says God drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden in a Fury." And our research department uncovered several other divinely approved autos. For example, in Psalm 83, the Almighty apparently owned a Pontiac and a Geo. The passage urges the Lord to "pursue your enemies with your Tempest and terrify them with your Storm."

Another scripture indicates that Yahweh favored Dodge pickup trucks. Moses' followers are warned not to go up a mountain until "the Ram's horn sounds a long blast." God also owned an A/C vehicle. In the book of Exodus, he promised to "send the Hornet ahead of you to drive the Hivites, Canaanites

and Hittites out of your way."

Some scholars insist that Jesus drove a Honda but preferred not to discuss it. As proof, they cite a verse in St. John's gospel in which Christ tells a crowd, "For I did not speak of my own accord."

Debate continues over whether the Lord's Honda had bumper stickers that said, "My other car is a flaming chariot." "Hunk if you love me" or "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well-pleased because he will honor student at Galilee Elementary."

Meanwhile, Oster has discovered another transportation-related scripture: Moses rode an old British motorcycle, as evidenced by a Bible passage declaring that "the roar of Moses' Triumph is heard in the hills."

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Local FFA teams hit the nationals

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Castleford FFA members who competed in a national environmental/natural resources competition are, from left, front row: Zane Wyatt, Mark Hatch and Mark Reinhold; second row: Evan Nolevanko. With them is adviser Roger Wells.



Photo courtesy of FFA

Castleford competes in environmental contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter were one of 36 teams participating in the 2002 National FFA Environmental/Natural Resources Career Development Event held Oct. 30-31 during the 75th National FFA Convention.

Competitors were asked to complete interviews covering global and national issues, write press releases and solve complex problems. Additionally, partici-

pants used global positioning satellites.

The event is sponsored by the Ford Division, Michelin Ag Tires and Mississippi Chemical Corporation as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. It is one of 23 different national events using the fun of competition to connect classroom learning and careers.

FFA is a national youth organization of 461,043 student mem-

bers preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,308 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA reported that it strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.



Twin Falls Kiwanis Club members John Rasmussen, MaryLou Panatopoulos and Steve Westphal dish up plates so members of the Twin Falls High School and Kimberly High School Key Club members can serve dinner to the guests at OktoberFest. The Kiwanis' event proceeds benefit youth activities.

Photo courtesy of Kiwanis

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospital volunteers - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary is in need of new members. Call the hospital at 324-4301.

Insulation installers - Hospice Visiting Inc. is in need of volunteers to help install insulation during the month of November. Call Tami Slatter at 735-0121.

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.

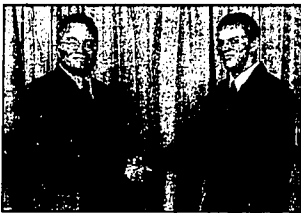
This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of region with volunteer help.

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Burley FFA member is national finalist

LOUISVILLE, KY. - Reid David Bowen of Burley has been selected as a national finalist for the National FFA Proficiency Award in specialty crop production, announced the National FFA Organization.



Gary Davis with the National FFA Foundation Inc. congratulates Reid David Bowen of Burley for being a finalist for a national FFA award.

Photo courtesy of FFA

Bowen is one of only four people chosen to compete for this award at the national finals during the 75th FFA national convention in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

The awards recognize outstanding student achievement in agribusiness gained through establishment of a new business, working for an existing company or otherwise gaining hands-on career experience. The Specialty Crop Production award is one of 49 proficiency program areas in which FFA members can partici-

pate to develop valuable experience and leadership skills at the local, state and national levels, FFA reported.

Bowen, a member of the Burley FFA Chapter, became eligible for the national award after

winning the Idaho state FFA competition earlier this year.

The award is sponsored by BASF, Cerecagri, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. Each of the finalists received a plaque and \$250.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Freestone becomes president of chapter

Megan Marie Freestone, daughter of F.T. and Naydene Freestone of Hansen and a 1999 graduate of Hansen High School, has been elected president of the Utah Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-medical honor society. She is the first female president of the chapter at the Southern Utah University campus in Cedar City, Utah.

Society members must maintain an overall and science grade-point average of 3.5 and remain in good standing among their professors.

She is a senior biology/toxicology major with a triple minor in chemistry, nutrition and Spanish. She will graduate in May and plans to go to medical school in the fall of 2003.

Area student is named to the WWAMI med program

Mark Crandall of Twin Falls is one of 18 Idaho students named by the University of Washington to begin the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Idaho Medical Education Program at the University of Idaho.

'WWAMI students, all of whom' have earned bachelor's degrees from a variety of universities, spend their first year studying basic medical subjects and other general education requirements at UI and WSU, then move to the University of Washington in Seattle to complete their medical courses. The objective is to educate medical professionals to help meet health care needs of rural and regional areas, and make public medical education

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Local residents receive scholarship to DeVry

Local residents are the recipients of a 2002 dean's partial-tuition scholarship to DeVry University from its Phoenix, Ariz. campus.

Recipients are: Benjamin A. Hodge a graduate from Jerome High School; Clifton A. McKay, a graduate of Kimberly High School; Brandon J. Mason, a graduate of Shoshone High School; and John L. Beck, a Twin Falls High School graduate.

The scholarship, valued up to \$9,000, covers partial-tuition payment for the student's program.

Winners competed against students nationwide on the basis of ACT/SAT scores.

Area resident is adviser at Syracuse University

Kristen Garamond of Twin Falls, a junior majoring in retail at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., was named an academic peer adviser for the College of Visual and Performing Arts for the 2002-03 academic year.

Student peer advisers help first-year students with the academic, social, cultural and emotional transition from high school.

Peer advisers must have a grade point average of at least 2.5, and maintain their relationship with their advisees throughout the academic year.

Burley High School congratulates students

Burley High School has

announced that Gabriel Silva and Dumelle Yoshida were chosen as Renaissance Citizens for the week of Sept. 23-27.

Irene Bautista and Jake Seale have been chosen as the Renaissance Citizens for the month of September. Seale was nominated because of his willingness to help others, and Bautista was nominated because she committed an act of honesty that was observed by one of her teachers.

Ainslee Luttmer and Louis Jones were chosen as Renaissance Citizens for the week of Oct. 7-11.

Sabrina Rasmussen and Juan Juarez were chosen as Renaissance Citizens for the week of Oct. 14-18.

Halley student is a WSU summer 2002 graduate

Régan Cox of Halley is a summer 2002 semester graduate at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Cox earned a bachelor's degree in natural resource management.

Area students are elected to Albertson senate

The Associated Students of Albertson College of Idaho has elected its representatives to the student senate for the 2002-2003 academic year, and Magic Valley residents are among the senators.

The 24-member body is active in assisting administration in its governance of campus life, and acts as the main-funds allocation organ for the multitude of campus clubs and organizations. Members of the student senate include:

Brenda Forrest, Mountain Home
Johnathan McGill, Rupert
Francisco Davila, Twin Falls

M.V. Duplicate Bridge lists winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Nov. 14: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and third, Al and Frances Anglin, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Nov. 18: first, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; second, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; third, Steve Hale and Gloria Hann and flight C, Myles and Janet Wirth.

Nov. 19: first, Betty Grant and Jessie Lignaw; second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Doll Smith; third, Joyce Astorquia and Jeanette Falls; fourth, Beverly Reed and Sam Smuty and flight B, Noreen Cregan and Betty Sabo.

Nov. 20: Upgraded club championship for north/south; first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey (second overall); second, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson (fourth overall) and third, Jan Fitzhugh and Polly Mulliner (fifth overall). Flight B, Dottie Miller and Vesta Roberts, second overall. Winners for east/west were: first, Harold Bulcher and Peggy Hackley (first overall); second, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lignaw (third overall); and third, Dick and Mary Cook. Flight B, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner, first overall.

Sue Skinner and Evelyn Meyer brought refreshments to celebrate Patti Cooper's birthday.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. For a partner, call 324-2000.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

B.J. Bridge Club announces weekly results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 19 were: north/south first, Billie Park and Xana Brice tied with Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Al and Frances Anglin and fourth, Faun and Warren McEntire. East/west winners include: first, Peggy Payne and Dona Kumaz; second, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; third, Jackie Brown and Marie Price and fourth, Chuck Moffitt and Margarie Manning.

There will be no play during the week of Thanksgiving. Play will resume at 1 p.m. Dec. 3, and continue at that time each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

putting serves approximately six to eight people. Recipes for sauces to accompany, the puddings are included.

To order puddings, call Ascension Episcopal Church at 733-1248 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. before Dec. 2.

Puddings can be picked up the week of Dec. 9 at the church.

Twin Falls seniors serve Thanksgiving dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve a Thanksgiving dinner from 12-12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The public is invited.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

Magic Valley Singles group holds dance Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with A-C should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call

Verla at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Center needs donations for new dishwasher

BUIH - The West End Senior Center in Buih is in need of donations for a new dishwasher. The center's current dishwasher is old and constantly in a need of repairs, the center said.

This would be a tax deductible contribution because is the center is nonprofit.



Burley band marches on. Coming up in Community on Tuesday

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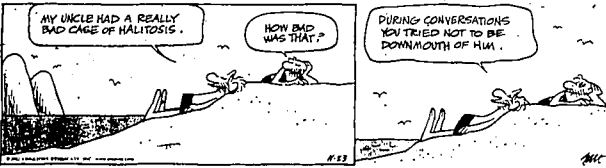
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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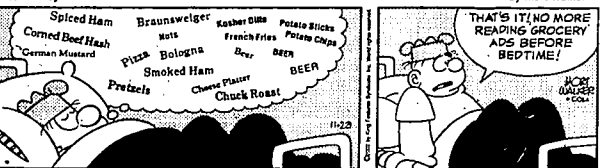
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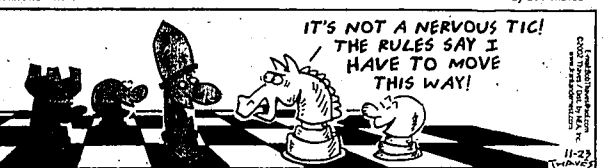
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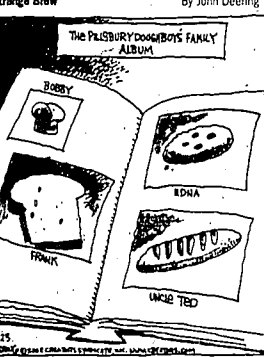
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Twin Falls Highway District, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, proposes to sell to the Gooding Highway District, a political subdivision organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, property described as follows:
One (1) 1998 Caterpillar Model 100H Motor Grader, Serial No. 9EJ00583
The Twin Falls Highway District proposes to sell and the Gooding Highway District proposes to purchase the above-described personal property for the sum of \$121,000.00, pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code Sections 67-2322 and 67-2323. The Twin Falls Highway District proposes to ratify the proposed written agreement at its meeting scheduled for Friday, December 6, 2002 at 1:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls Highway District office located at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Gooding Highway District proposes to ratify the proposed written agreement at its meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 5, 2002 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. at the office of the Gooding Highway District located at 134 2nd Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho. Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed agreement at either the Twin Falls Highway District office or at the Gooding Highway District during regular business hours. The property to be sold may be viewed by contacting the Twin Falls Highway District office at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. DATED this 18th day of November, 2002.
Twin Falls Highway District
By: Karen Dalton, Secretary
PUBLISH: November 21, 22, 23, 28 and 30, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by the Board of Public Works contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and you should be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government citizens all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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If West follows to the diamond, the hand is over, since you have five diamond winners, so let us assume he shows out. You now play a club toward dummy's jack. If clubs break 3-2, again the hand is over, so we must assume a bad break.

First assume that West has the four clubs. He must duck when you lead toward the jack, and now you can switch direction again by conceding a diamond to East, thus making 12 tricks via two spades, four hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

The fun comes when (as here) East has both four clubs and four diamonds. He will win the club jack with the king and return, say, another club to your queen. Now you cash your major-suit winners. Your last two cards in hand are the diamond six and club six. Dummy has the queen and 10 of diamonds. East has to discard from jack-nine of diamonds and the master club, and so has no option to give in gracefully.

ANSWER: Pass, rather than overcalling two diamonds. An overcall at the two-level requires pretty close-to-hand opening bid in values, with a good five- or six-card suit. Here you are short in high cards and suit quality for any intervention, no matter what the vulnerability.

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