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Up a creek

Dry years have hurt some irrigators who rented out their water for salmon

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Idaho water users who rented out their excess water for endangered salmon and steelhead in the past are short on water today. The debate over Idaho water for

fish heated up in the last week with the threat of a lawsuit brought by environmentalists against the federal government over operation of the Snake River system upstream of Milner Dam. Idaho water users want environmentalists to withdraw their threat. A lawsuit could dry up

southern Idaho irrigation and the region's economy, water users say. Environmentalists say such claims are outrageous. Water is scarce all around after three years of drought, but even more so for irrigators who sent water below Milner Dam for fish in 2000 — the last full-water year.

Steve Houser, manager of the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. in Aberdeen, said the irrigation company has the fifth-largest storage right on the Upper Snake River system. The company sent water below Milner for fish for about Please see WATER, Page A2

SIGNS OF RECOVERY



Kristi Schlemmer, left, helps her 19-year-old daughter Becky work out. Becky Schlemmer sustained a head injury in an accident on June 3 and doctors induced a coma for 18 days to keep her brain from being damaged further.

Woman makes progress after serious head injury

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Three months after undergoing two consecutive brain surgeries, Becky Schlemmer of Fairfield is able to walk again.

Now her friends want to celebrate. A benefit fund in downtown Fairfield will raise money for Becky's care and for her eventual return to college.

Becky, 19, graduated from Camas County High School in 2002 and completed her first year as a nursing major at Northwest Nazarene University before an accident nearly took her life.

After dark on June 3, Becky went jogging near the family's part-time home in

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Gooding with her sister Katrina, 14, and brother Russell, 20, who were on bicycles. Russell rode his bicycle a mile ahead, then turned and headed back to meet his sisters. The darkness and a misjudgment of the distance caused Russell to collide head-on with Becky, who was jogging toward him.

Both Becky and Russell were knocked unconscious, so Katrina ran for help. A couple with a cell phone called 911, and the ambulance arrived before parents Don and Kristi Schlemmer, just half a

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Members of the Schlemmer family — from left, Kody, 11, Becky and Kristi — offer big grins just outside their Fairfield home.

Study: Americans with drug/alcohol problem top 20M

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 22 million people in the United States abused or were dependent on alcohol, drugs or both last year, but only a fraction received treatment, the government said Friday.

The 2002 National Survey on Drug Use and Health also said nearly 20 million people were current users of illegal drugs, with such use highest among young adults.

More than one in five 18- to 25-year-olds, or 20.2 percent of young adults, were current users, with marijuana being the substance of

choice, the survey said.

Current users are those who said they had used an illegal drug within the past month.

Results are based on interviews with nearly 70,000 people ages 12 and over and from all 50 states. The 2001 survey found 15.9 million illegal drug users in the United States.



Daren, 12-year-old Parker, and Barbara Jensen conduct a phone interview with a television show Monday in Pocatello.

Parents relent, agree to cancer treatment if new doc says 'yes'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A couple accused of kidnapping their cancer-stricken son to avoid chemotherapy agreed Friday to get the treatment for him if a new physician assigned to diagnose the boy recommends it.

The agreement, made during a juvenile court hearing, offered some resolution to Daren and Barbara Jensen's fierce custody battle with Utah child-welfare authorities over the 12-year-old boy, Parker.

The parents still face charges of kidnapping for taking Parker

to Idaho to avoid a Utah order to start chemotherapy on Aug. 8.

But Juvenile Court Judge Robert Yeates dropped one warrant for Parker's custody and another for the parents' arrest for disobeying his chemotherapy order.

"Given the situation, what else can we do but get Parker the care he needs?" Daren Jensen told The Associated Press by telephone from Pocatello, where the family sought exile and next week will consult a new doctor agreed upon by Utah state attorneys.

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FBI issues alert for suspects

New 'chatter' prompts interest in four with alleged al-Qaida ties

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued a global alert Friday for four suspected al-Qaida terrorists it said may be plotting attacks against U.S. interests.

Although at least one of the men has lived in the United States in the past, authorities said there was no indication that any were here now or that they were conspiring to launch terrorist strikes within U.S. borders. Still, officials said that possibility could not be ruled out because all four are believed to have used false names and fake travel documents in the past.

The FBI alert came a day after the Homeland Security Department reissued a warning that al-Qaida could be targeting commercial aircraft flying over near the continental United States.

Federal law enforcement officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Friday that the men being sought could be connected to a plot involving aviation, but cautioned that there was no specific threat.

FBI officials had been seeking information about the four — two Saudis, a Moroccan and a Tunisian — for several months, but said new intelligence from several sources led them to intensify the search and to seek help from the public and law enforcement.

The agency posted the alert on its Web site and circulated photographs and other information about the men to 18,000 state and local law enforcement agencies.

The bulletin was issued as authorities have noticed a slight increase in intelligence "chatter" about the prospect of terrorist activity as the second anniversary nears of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. But several officials said the increased information had not approached the level reached at several other times since those attacks and had not warranted raising the national terror threat level from its current "elevated" status.

The FBI identified the men as Adnan G. El Shukrjumah, 28, a Saudi native with ties to South Florida; Karim El Masjati, 35, a Moroccan who holds a French passport and last entered the United States between 1997 to 1999; Zubayr Al-Rimi, 29, a Saudi; and Abderrahouf Jdey, 38, a Tunisian who may have a Canadian passport.

A senior FBI official, speaking on the condition of anonymity,

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Given the situation, what else can we do but get Parker the care he needs.

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— Daren Jensen, father of Parker

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and mostly storm free. Highs near 87.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, comfortable and mostly dry. Lows near 55.

Tomorrow: More pleasant and dry weather. Highs near 85.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and comfortable. A lone thunderstorm may surface. Highs in the 80s.

Tonight: A few evening sprinkles may fall, otherwise mostly dry. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs in the 80s.

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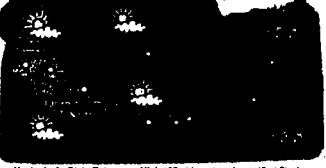
Little to no storm activity will surface this weekend, but the chance of a few sprinkles falling can not be entirely dismissed. Temperatures will be seasonal with fair skies likely most days.

BOISE

A blend of sunshine and patchy clouds will accompany warm temperatures today. Precipitation is unlikely. Sunday will be a bit cooler and partly cloudy with again mostly dry conditions expected.

NORTHERN UTAH

A few rain showers may surface today with otherwise partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures. Sunday will be sunny and warm.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 93 at Lewiston. Low: 43 at Stanley. Weather key: s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, rain, sn=snow, flurries, w=wind, m=missing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Yesterday's Weather
Partly sunny and mostly storm free	Partly cloudy, comfortable and mostly dry	More pleasant and dry weather	Cooler with increasing clouds	Cool with scattered clouds	Partly cloudy and refreshingly cool	City: Hi 100, Lo 70 Boise: Hi 82, Lo 51 Coeur d'Alene: Hi 81, Lo 50 Jerome: Hi 83, Lo 50 Lowell: Hi 82, Lo 50 Madsen: Hi 87, Lo 51 Pocatello: Hi 81, Lo 50 Rexburg: Hi 85, Lo 52 Stanley: Hi 77, Lo 43

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 84	Month to Date: 0.04"	Yesterday's Low: 22%	Sunday: 7:08 AM	Sunrise: 7:08 AM	Sunset: 8:02 PM (Moderate) Koehnle, Baymiller
Record High: 91 in 1998	Water Year to Date: 8.80"	Today's Forecast Low: 54%	Tuesday: 7:11 AM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM	Sunset: 8:01 PM (Moderate) Koehnle, Baymiller

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Moonrise and Moonset

Sunday Moonrise: 7:10 PM Moonset: 3:00 AM

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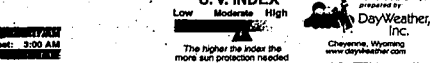
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today. Environment's National Extremes: High: 114 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 30 at Clarkburg, Mich.

Poll: Most Americans link Saddam with 9/11

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - On the second anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, seven in 10 Americans continue to believe that Iraq's Saddam Hussein had a role in the attacks, even though the Bush administration and congressional investigators say they have no evidence of the link.

Sixty-nine percent of Americans said they thought it at least likely that Saddam was involved in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, according to the latest Washington Post poll. That impression, which exists despite the fact that the hijackers were mostly Saudi nationals acting for

al-Qaida, is broadly shared by Democrats, Republicans and independents.

The main reason for the endurance of the apparently groundless belief, experts in public opinion say, is a deep and enduring distrust of Saddam that makes him a likely suspect in anything related to Middle East violence. "It's very easy to picture Saddam as a demon," said John Mueller, a political scientist at Ohio State University and an expert on public opinion and war.

"You get a general fuzzy going around. People know they don't like al-Qaida, they are horrified by September 11th, they know this guy is a bad guy, and it's not hard to put those things together."

Disneyland accident claims one

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A locomotive broke loose from a train and partially derailed on Disneyland's Big Thunder Mountain Railroad roller coaster Friday. One man died and 10 riders were injured, officials said.

Details of the accident, which state and local authorities were investigating, were unclear Friday night.

"We don't know exactly what's happened yet," said Jay Rasulo, president of Disney's theme parks and resorts division.

The man who died was in the first car behind the locomotive, and paramedics extracted his body from inside a tunnel section of the ride, said city spokesman John Nicolazzo. The man was not immediately identified.

Ex-cadet says she was raped in retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a letter to a congressional panel investigating sexual assaults at the Air Force Academy, a former cadet paints a vivid portrait of the retaliation she can offer for reporting a crime there.

The academy graduate, whose name was not released, said she was ostracized by cadets and raped at the Air Force Preparatory School by two male cadets because

she reported that she had been raped.

Col. David Cannon, Air Force Academy spokesman, said files were searched Friday, but no cases that fit the description of the incident were found.

"That's a very serious allegation," Cannon said. "We take it very seriously. We have no reason to doubt what she has said. We just haven't found it yet."

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five years.

But the drought hammered the 2001 irrigation season.

For the past three years, the canal company has temporarily shut off water mid-July to stretch the supply to harvest, Howser said. This year the company rented 40,000 acre feet of water for its use. About half of it is water the company never recovered from 2000. That year the company rented out about 20,000 acre feet of water for flow augmentation - flushing water downstream to aid fish migration below Hells Canyon Dam.

Any water sent below Milner is subject to a "last-to-fill" clause in Upper Snake River water rules. "You get a general fuzzy going around. People know they don't like al-Qaida, they are horrified by September 11th, they know this guy is a bad guy, and it's not hard to put those things together."

Irrigators were fairly compensated for the water, Howser said. Because of the risk involved, water sent below Milner carries a premium price tag. The company was paid \$7 to \$8 per acre foot of water.

"We saw a good return over those five years," he said.

Water rented for use above Milner earned only about \$2 per acre foot at that time. The price has since increased because of changes to water rental rules intended to minimize risk. An acre foot is enough water to cover an acre of land with one foot of water.

The canal company decided it was better to participate in flow augmentation voluntarily than to one day be forced to give up water, Howser said. While the money earned during the good water years has helped pay for the past three short years, if there's another dry year that won't be the case.

But factor in the financial loss from poor crop yields, and there already have been losses, he said.

About 232,000 acre feet of water in the Snake River from federal reservoirs on the Snake River above Milner Dam annually between 1993 and 2000. The federal reservoirs can hold 4.1 million acre feet of water. With additional water from Dworshak Dam in the Clearwater River in north Idaho, the Bureau of Reclamation supplies that large storage right and mostly relies on natural spring flows at American Falls, said Chuck Colner, a board member with the local canal company.

Because of those circumstances, the company did not rent out water for flow augmentation.

The Coalition for Idaho Water is

adamant that flow augmentation has not proven effective. The group's assertion is supported by some researchers - particularly when it comes to spring chinook salmon - by others.

Coalition members include the Idaho Dairyman's Association, J.R. Simplot Co. and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Environmentalists filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the Bureau

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mile away got to the scene.

Russell regained consciousness after a few seconds, but Becky would be unconscious for good.

According to Kristi, Gooding County emergency medical workers did everything right. "They immediately got oxygen to her brain, which was so necessary," Beck's mother said.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital, medical workers had Becky ready to board the LifeFlight helicopter in a record 28 minutes.

"The LifeFlight was already in the air when they called them," Kristi said. "We didn't have to wait around."

Kristi accompanied her daughter for the 38-minute flight to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where at 1 a.m., the attending surgeon walked out of his fourth surgery that night and performed two consecutive major brain surgeries on Becky.

Becky's fall had caused an impact injury on the outside of the skull lining behind her right ear. Her brain then ricocheted and slammed into the inside skull lining on the other side, causing the second injury.

Everyone feared the worst.

"The doctor told us she wouldn't live until morning," Kristi said.

For the next six days, the family waited.

After Becky's 18th hour in the hospital, doctors decided to place her in an induced coma in hope that brain swelling and fluid would go down. Becky was attached to 27 tubes and wires that would take over her bodily functions for 18 days.

Kristi's faith grew during those frightening days.

The first day Becky was in the intensive care unit, 86 people visited. By the end of the week, 600 well-wishers had stopped in.

"We had so much prayer and support," Kristi said. "I never felt alone."

Several times, the neurosurgeon gave the family a worst-case scenario, but he told Kristi, "I'm just a guy that can drain brain fluid, and God's in control of everything else."

After many scares, Becky's swelling and fluids finally reached healthier levels. The doctors began to wean her from the coma-induc-

ing drug.

Then the miracle occurred.

Four hours after the medication had worn off, Becky began to communicate through sign language.

Kristi, who had taken a six-week signing class with her daughter three years previously, immediately realized what Becky was doing.

"It was just like, 'Becky, talk to me with her,'" Kristi said. "The nurses told us, 'This just never happens.' That was the buzz of the hospital."

Three weeks before she relearned to talk, Becky used sign language to tell doctors where the pain was, whether she was seeing double, and when she was hungry.

Becky was not out of the woods yet, however. Her whole left side was paralyzed, and she had a collapsed lung. Her jaw had been broken in two places, and her right eye was closed.

Through it all, though, Becky's mind remained alert. Her personality, too, has remained what it was before her accident. Unlike many victims of brain injury, she has not suffered from depression or mood swings.

Her sense of humor is also intact. When Becky's godfather and friend, Brandi Gormley, asked her to sign his name, Becky signed the letters D-O-R-K. "He told his friends, 'Kristi said, laughing, 'Becky looks forward to returning to college when she is able. Besides her studies, she misses leading a Young Life group in Nampa and singing to residents of a nursing home.'"

"I look up to her for being a good Christian," Kristi said. "When she's a nurse, she can tell people, 'I know how you're going through. I know how it feels.'"

Becky is conquering her physical limitations one by one. When she started rehab in July, she could not sit up or hold up her head by herself. She could eat only thick liquids and drink only only purged, as water made her choke.

Today, Becky lives at home and can walk up to 300 feet with crutches and support. She can speak, read, write legibly, feed herself, dress herself, and conduct her own self-care. She has started a new job, working at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The cost of Becky's treatments has hit the Schiermeier family

responsible for fish recovery and operation of the Upper Snake River system to rewrite their operations plan, which was adopted in 2000 as temporary and is based on another federal plan that was thrown out by a judge in a victory for environmentalists.

The environmentalists say they filed a notice of intent to sue rather than an outright lawsuit to begin with, to give time for a resolution without litigation. The existing plan violates the Endangered Species Act, they say.

Benefit for Becky

Friends of the Schiermeier family are hosting a benefit for Becky Schiermeier, a Fairfield girl who is making a miraculous recovery from a brain injury. Although Becky has learned to walk and talk again after spending 18 days in a coma, her family has been hit hard by medical costs associated with her injury.

When: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Where: Legion Hall and Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Activities include: Sotball, horse shows, raffles, a silent auction and garage sale. A street dance with live music will begin at 7 p.m.

How you can help: For more information, contact Janet Kandlar at (208) 764-3013 or Mary Sheridan at 731-2609.

hard. Don, Becky's father, has lost three helpers from his custom farming business. Becky, his main driver, had been teaching Katrina to swim. After Becky's accident, Katrina opted not to work because she would not have Becky there to help her. Kristi had worn many hats in the business but left work to be with her daughter full-time.

Russell took on extra hours this summer to pick up some of the slack.

Friends of the family are eager to do what they can to help. A benefit for Becky will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Legion Hall and Camas County High School in Fairfield. Activities include: Sotball, horse shows, raffles, a silent auction and a garage sale will be followed at 7 p.m. by a street dance with live music.

Becky and her family will be attending. "I can't wait to dance," Becky said.

CORRECTION

Magistrate Judge Stoker is also a candidate

A news item in Friday's paper was missing a name of the applicants seeking to replace new Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick as a 5th District Court judge.

Magistrate Judge Stoker, now a 5th District magistrate judge, is one of the applicants.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Bush plans Iraq talk to nation Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will address the nation Sunday night about Iraq amid growing U.S. casualties and criticism about his handling of the war against terrorism.

The last time Bush made such a speech was on May 1 when he landed on the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln and declared that "major combat operations in Iraq have ended."

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the address would focus on progress so far and "our needs going forward."

"Iraq is now a central part in the war on terrorism," McClellan said. "And the world has a stake in what is going on, the world has a stake in helping the Iraqi people realize a better future, realize a free and democratic society. The world has a stake in confronting the terrorists that have come into Iraq."

The address will come three days after Democratic candidates for president, at a debate in Albuquerque, said Bush has unnecessarily put U.S. troops in

Address slated

President Bush will speak from the White House at 8:30 p.m. MDT for about 15 minutes.

danger and split the United States from its allies.

As of Friday, 287 Americans had died in Iraq, 149 since Bush declared the end to major combat operations.

Some of the harshest criticism has come from Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who said, "This president is a miserable failure."

In other developments:

- Hezbollah terrorists from Lebanon, who have been battling Israel for the past two decades, appear to be among the Arab fighters from several Middle East nations who are seeking to undermine the American pacification and reconstruction of Iraq, the commander of U.S. troops in Iraq said Friday.

"People who have been trained are coming in here" and are either directing or participating in the kinds of truck bombings that have rocked Baghdad and the holy Shiite city of Najaf in recent weeks, said Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez.

His remarks to reporters who are traveling with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on a three-day visit to Iraq dovetailed with Rumsfeld's comments Thursday that Lebanese, along with Syrians, were prominent among an unknown number of foreign fighters who have crossed the border to wreak havoc.

• Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., wrote a letter to President Bush asking him to replace Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his top deputy, Paul Wolfowitz. Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz and civilians who work for them directed much of the planning for U.S. involvement in Iraq.

Rumsfeld and Wolfowitz "have made repeated and serious miscalculations — miscalculations that have been extremely costly to the American people in terms of

lives lost, degradation of our military and intelligence ability to defend against terrorists in countries outside of Iraq, isolation from our traditional allies and unexpected demands on our budget that are crowding out other priorities," Obey wrote.

• Saddam Hussein probably is hiding among the dusty towns or date palm groves of his home region around the town of Tikrit, moving frequently to avoid the Americans and Iraqis hunting for him, the commander of U.S. forces here said Friday.

"If he makes a mistake, we'll have him," said Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno of the 4th Infantry Division. "That's what we're waiting for."

Odierno's troops have captured several of Saddam's former bodyguards in the Tikrit area in the past month and may be closing in on the deposed Iraqi dictator, the commander told reporters traveling with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Latest jobless numbers spur call from president for action

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Bush said Friday that discouraging new jobless figures made clear that "we've got to do something" about an economy that shows signs of recovery but is still shedding jobs.

"There are a lot of Americans looking for work, and we have to do something about that in Washington, D.C.," Bush said at a distribution center here.

He spoke a few hours after a new government report showed that while the civilian unemployment rate dropped from 6.2 percent to 6.1 percent, companies cut payrolls by 53,000, particularly in the manufacturing sector.

Bush said he saw hopeful signs

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such as rising business orders. Job creation is often a lagging indicator, he said, "the last thing to arrive on the scene" in a recovery. And productivity is growing faster than job growth, meaning the economy is not expanding rapidly enough to create sufficient hiring, he said.

The president said his plans would spur more hiring. Those include health care measures, streamlined regulations and restrictions on medical lawsuits and a comprehensive energy plan, expanded trade and tax breaks.

Feds to probe Bush aide's role in Klamath decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department inspector general will look into possible political interference by the White House in developing water policy in the Northwest, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry announced Friday.

The inquiry follows the disclosure that President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, briefed dozens of political appointees at the Interior Department more than a year and a half ago about diverting water from the Klamath River in Oregon to irrigate farms.

Last September, 33,000 chinook



Karl Rove

salmon died in the Klamath River in Northern California.

The California Department of Fish and Game laid much of the blame on low flows controlled by the federal government for creating conditions that allowed a fatal gill net disease to spread through the fish.

A report on the fish kill by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has

not been released.

Kerry asked for the IG investigation after a story about Rove's meeting with the political appointees appeared in the Wall Street Journal.

Rove's briefing of Interior's political appointees took place following a trip by President Bush and Rove to Oregon where they focused on the Klamath water issue. Rove made a second trip to Oregon before the department decided to increase the water flow to farms.

Seeking to help their farm constituents, Republican leaders in the Northwest wanted to

increase the water flow in early 2002.

The inspector general's office said that it will look into whether decision-making on water policy in the Klamath River basin deviated from normal practices, with special attention to any evidence of political interference or suppression of data.

If any evidence of political interference is found, "we have no authority over members of the White House staff and therefore would immediately notify the Department of Justice, Office of Public Integrity," said the letter from Interior IG Earl Devaney.

Fed workforce grows, using new measurement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The government has grown so much under the Bush administration that the federal workforce is the largest it has been since the end of the Cold War, a new study says.

In a reversal of years of downsizing, about 12.1 million people worked for the federal government in 2002, according to the study by the Brookings Institution's Center for Public Service.

The vast majority of employees, about 8 million, worked for government contractors and organizations that received government grants. That also was the biggest area of employment growth, swelling by 15 percent since Brookings last did the study in 1993.

Many analysts look chiefly at the number of civil servants when trying to measure growth or shrinking. In 2002, that figure stood at 1.76 million workers, far fewer than the 2.17 million employees on the federal payroll in 1990.

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YOUR WEEKEND

'The Wizard of Oz'

What: St. Thomas Playhouse will present Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz."

Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley.

When: 7 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 18 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-5349, ext. 13. St. Thomas Episcopal Church is located at 201 Sun Valley Road.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Snake River Arts Festival

What: The Snake River Arts Festival will be held. There will be music, food, drawings, and a variety of art on display.

Where: Heyburn's Riverside Park.
When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Spellbound" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4.50 for matinees.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: Margarita Drobiazko and Povilas Vanagas will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
When: 9:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$31, \$39, \$42 and \$45 for bleacher seats, \$45 for Sun Room seating, and \$77 and \$81 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

Christian CD signing

What: Jaime Thietten will hold a CD signing for her recently released CD, "Once Again."

Where: The Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls.
When: 1:30 to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Fireman's Ball

What: The 103rd annual Hailey Fireman's Ball will be held with music by the Bobos.

Where: The Mint in Hailey.
When: 8:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Dirty Dozen Brass Band

What: The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform.

Where: Hailey's Hop Porter Park.
When: 6 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by calling the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Senior boogie

What: Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music by the Melody Masters.

Where: The center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
When: 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: \$3.50 per person.

Church concert

What: Jaime Thietten will perform.

Where: The Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: No charge; freewill offerings will be taken.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; email to mmorgan@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-5538.

Ambulance district plan moves forward

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners have agreed to consider a proposal from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to create an ambulance district that could levy a property tax to support the hospital's ambulance service.

Commissioners met Thursday with hospital officials to continue discussions about ambulance service in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"The understanding at the end of the meeting was that we ought to move forward with looking at the option of form-

ing an ambulance district," said Shawn Barigar, the hospital's spokesman.

An ambulance district would be led a group of elected officials able to levy property taxes and make budget decisions for ambulance service within that jurisdiction. Among existing taxing districts in Twin Falls County are fire districts and highway districts.

Having an ambulance district in Twin Falls County, according to hospital officials, would provide the county with adequate capital and would ensure consistent quality.

"Most Idaho counties have an ambulance district or nothing at all,"

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

Magic Valley Regional has provided ambulance service in Twin Falls County since 1984 and in Jerome County since 1988. But because the hospital is operating the service \$500,000 a year in the red, it needs to find a way to recoup some of the loss, officials said.

If it can't find the revenue, the hospital would have to cut some services, said John Kee, the hospital's chief executive officer. One option is closing the ambulance station in Hansen.

The crux is on each county - not hospitals - to maintain ambulance service, Barigar said.

Most of the details of the proposed district are still up in the air.

"We're thinking about it, but there's a lot more information we need to get," Mikesell said.

"The process is just in the beginning stages."

The amount of potential taxes to Twin Falls County residents is unclear.

"The cost depends on the level of service that's offered and what those expenses would be," Barigar said.

Mikesell said he'd like to see more money to cover the East End area and for capital improvement.

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LOCAL ARTIST, 'MODERN MASTER'



Local artist David LaMure throws what will be a sink in his studio at his home near Kimberly. LaMure will be featured on HGTV's "Modern Masters" show Sept. 24.

Network will feature Twin Falls potter

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - More than a year ago, the ceramic creations by Dave LaMure Jr. caught the eye of the Home & Garden Television network.

At that time, a camera crew was sent to get some footage of his work and the remote surroundings of the studio situated near his home - and almost obscured by a natural growth of trees.

While LaMure's workplace is small, the upcoming coverage of the local artist is not.

Later this month, when HGTV's "Modern Masters" airs, it will include a 15 minute segment of the Idaho master at work.

The production interest was straightforward: LaMure's vessels are one of a kind.

Though every piece of earthen artwork is unique, the idea to place objects into a vessel is new



to the world of pottery, and exclusive to LaMure.

And while much of his work can be seen in galleries and museums throughout the Northwest, his style is worthy of further note.

It's a measured science, LaMure said.

"It's done by embedding and

making an impression - and allowing for a 15 percent shrinkage," said LaMure, who explains that a reduction in the size of an imprint occurs during the firing process.

Although making an impression that can withstand the heat of a kiln is difficult, LaMure doesn't stop there.

He performs the second firing according to the Raku method.

Even with a degree in business, Please see ARTIST, Page A6

If you want to watch

David LaMure Jr. of Twin Falls will be featured on an upcoming episode of HGTV's "Modern Masters." Tune in to channel 43 on the Cable One network at 7 a.m. on Sept. 24 to catch the show. Or, if you miss the first airing, see a rerun at 10 a.m. on Sept. 25.

After a vessel has been glazed, he puts the piece through the trial of fire a second time.

It's during this process that the risk for breakage is greatly increased, LaMure said.

Although this critical step is where many pieces of his "heart and soul" have been lost, without it, he said, his art would lack the luster "and the ancient characteristics" that are distinctive to his creations.

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Even with a degree in business, Please see ARTIST, Page A6

Pedestrian dies in accident

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was killed Thursday night when she was hit by a car in the 300 block of Addison Avenue West.

Celice Ann Bowlin, 42, was in the westbound lane crossing Addison Avenue on foot just before 10 p.m. when a 1993 Jeep Cherokee, driven by Gwendolyn Eaton, 40, also of Twin Falls, struck her, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department.

Bowlin was pronounced dead at the scene.

Eaton was not injured and is cooperating with the investigation, Sgt. Matt Hicks said.

Once the police investigation is complete, officers will give their report - probably by the end of next week - to the city prosecutor, who will determine the next course of action.

Police are looking for several witnesses to help with the investigation. Anyone who left the scene before being interviewed is asked to call Hicks at 735-7297.

Magick Valley
in brief

Twin Falls County Commissioners OK budget

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Friday approved a \$23.6 million budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year, up 1.9 percent from the previous year.

The general fund will get \$3.9 million to spend between Oct. 1, 2003, and Sept. 30, 2004, up 9.1 percent from last year.

Commissioners have allocated dollars from the general fund to every department for 3 percent pay raises for county officials and employees.

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Alan and Diane Johnson

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - By dawn today, crime scene investigators will have finished collecting the last scraps of evidence involved in the killings of Alan and Diane Johnson, a special-cleaning crew will have restored the interior of their home to normal condition, and police will abandon the premises.

Chief Elaine Johnson, a deputy sheriff's office, said relatives of the Johnson couple will take possession of the home. Alan Johnson's parents are Brian and Margaret Higginson of Union, Ore., and Diane Johnson's parents are Dean and Pat Dishman of Caldwell.

Meanwhile, the Wood River Chapel in Hailey said the Johnsons will be cremated. A memorial service for the couple will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the new Wood River High

School auditorium.

The couple was shot and killed Tuesday morning, just after 6 p.m. Their daughter, Sarah, 16, also was in the home but was unharmed. She fled the scene screaming, according to neighbors and police.

Although Sheriff Walt Furling tested to see if the shots that killed the Johnsons were fired from it, the weapon normally is kept in an adjoining guest house.

Although Sheriff Walt Furling Friday was comparing notes and studying evidence. He said he did not expect any major developments over the weekend.

Although Sheriff Walt Furling has said "several people of interest" are under scrutiny, no one has been named as a suspect, nor has a motive for the killings been disclosed. He and Bellevue Marshal Randy Tremble have declined to answer any questions, including what the daughter knew of the shootings or saw.

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in the Magic Valley

- Name: Ricardo Gedeze Gutierrez.
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Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Gutierrez's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Here you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

79-year-old man is found alive after eight days lost in woods

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - No doubt about it, Duff Kinsey is one tough old bird.

But a shyer species - a grouse - and the hunter who shot it saved the 79-year-old eight days after he got lost in the woods while looking for huckleberries.

He is listed in fair condition at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, dehydrated but apparently otherwise healthy after the ordeal. He is expected to be there a few more days.

"Physically, they really couldn't find much wrong with him," said son Mike Kinsey, 42, of Hillsboro, Friday.

He said his father kept asking for ice cream.

He said he was talked to his father, who was able to shower and shave himself Friday morning, but said they wait until he recovers more before trying to get more details of the ordeal. "Last night the doctor asked him what he was doing for eight days and he said, 'Staying alive,' the son said.

"Brevity is something he enjoys."

He said his father told him he found a little water but not much to eat. Not even huckleberries.

The elder Kinsey, of The Dalles, was dropped off in Skamania County, Wash., a week ago Thursday. When he didn't come back, his wife Myrtle reported him missing.

The formal search, which included dog teams, was suspended Monday.



Michael Kinsey receives a hug from his cousin Rustin Kinsey after speaking with reporters about his father's condition Friday at a hospital in Portland.

Kinsey said he knew his father would survive and that he and some friends and cousins were preparing to set up camp in the area and resume the search this weekend.

Mike Kinsey called his father

a survivor, who grew up hunting and fishing in Oregon's Cascade mountains, worked as a game warden and bush pilot in Alaska and made it through two heart attacks, two bouts with cancer and a stroke.

Parents

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"I've got to get a job. I've got to get our life back in order. We've been through a lot. We basically have to start over," said Jensen, who said he had to leave his job as a software executive because of the case.

Court-appointed guardian Mollie McDonald said she would immediately regain state custody of Parker if his parents don't fulfill the agreement.

Jensen, meanwhile, was holding out hope deputy district attorney Angela Micklos would drop the kidnapping charges, although she made no commitment outside the state courthouse on Friday.

Parker Jensen had a tiny tumor removed from the soft palate of his mouth on June 20. The hospital said it tested positive for Ewing's sarcoma, an aggressive and deadly cancer.

Although Parker appears healthy - doctors say he could die without immediate, aggressive regimen of chemotherapy.

The Sandy, Utah, family questioned the diagnosis - which was later confirmed by hospitals in St. Louis and Los Angeles - and insisted Parker could just as easily die of chemotherapy. The parents feared the treatment could stunt their son's growth and leave him sterile.

The Jensens' attorney, Blake Nakamura, had been in intense negotiations with the state for about a week to settle the standoff with state attorneys at the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

But the agreement does not resolve the kidnapping charge against the Jensens.

"They understand the criminal charges remain," Nakamura told reporters after Friday's hearing.

Friday's agreement came a day after hundreds of parents' rights advocates rallied in support of the Jensens at the Utah Capitol.

At least two lawmakers have voted to rewrite the state's child-welfare laws to give parents more rights. Others at the rally denounced the government's power to order chemotherapy against the family's wishes.

The Jensens fled Utah for Pocatello, where they are staying with in-laws. Daren Jensen was arrested by Idaho authorities after an accident involving his family's vehicle in Pocatello. Law enforcers found the Utah kidnapping warrant and arrested him.

Barbara Jensen later took the boy to Houston, where authorities seek alternative care.

The parents, who did not attend Friday's closed hearing, but spoke to the court by telephone from Idaho, could be arrested if they returned to Utah.

Micklos said she will meet with the couple's attorney Monday to negotiate their surrender.

"The adult criminal justice is about law and order," Micklos said. "When they made that choice to violate (the chemotherapy order) they made a very serious mistake and choice, which is a crime."

Crash starts fire

SPOKANE (AP) - A head-on collision Friday afternoon killed three people and sparked a wildfire on Highway 395 near Chewelah, the Washington State Patrol said.

The accident occurred around 1 p.m. and blocked the highway in both directions Friday afternoon, Trooper Brad Hudson said.

The crash also sparked a wildfire along the side of the highway that grew to 300 acres in brush and timber and threatened some rural homes, officials said. Fire crews from Spokane and Stevens counties were aided by five air planes dropping fire retardant.

Alert

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said U.S. counter-terrorism authorities were particularly concerned about Shukrijumah. He is believed to have undergone flight training similar to that received by some of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

FBI officials have previously issued bulletins saying they were hunting for Shukrijumah, describing him as a possible al-Qaida operational planner similar to Mohamed Atta, a key organizer of the Sept. 11 attacks and a pilot of one of the airplanes hijacked that day. Like Atta, Shukrijumah is fluent in English and familiar with parts of the United States because he lived here for several years, mostly in South Florida, according to the senior FBI official.

Authorities have linked Shukrijumah to an alleged plot by U.S. citizen Jose Padilla to launch a "dirty bomb" attack somewhere in the United States. They have also linked him to Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the orchestrator of the alleged dirty bomb plot and al-Qaida's top operational commander until his capture in Pakistan last March.

Former lawmaker seeks cattle seizure probe

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Former Idaho U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage is leading a Nevada citizen petition for an investigation of the state's brand inspector for allegedly conspiring with the United States government to seize cattle trespassing on federal land.

The Esmeralda County petition from states' rights activists demands the inquiry into James Connelly's role in the Bureau of Land Management's seizure of 62 head of cattle two years ago.

Chenoweth-Hage, now a Nevada resident and the new chairman of the Nevada Live Stock Association, said the BLM violated Ben Colvin's constitutional rights when it seized his cattle and auctioned them off after claiming he owed more than \$73,000 in federal grazing fees and fines.

"It is a sad day when nearly \$40,000 of my property can be confiscated, trucked away and sold with complicity of the brand inspector," said Colvin, a Goldfield rancher.

The petition to the 5th Judicial District Court said Connelly should have exercised his authority under state law to block the government from taking the livestock and ensure Colvin's right to due process.

"Mr. Connelly has violated the public trust," Chenoweth-Hage said. "He failed to enforce the law his position mandated, allowing the federal government to seize Mr. Colvin's property without his consent or his day in court."

Tom Sargent, a spokesman for the Nevada Attorney General's Office, said Connelly acted appropriately. The brand inspector's role is limited to establishing legal possession of livestock, not the legal ownership, he said.

The BLM said it confiscated Colvin's cattle as a last resort after he repeatedly grazed without a permit and violated regulations to stop overgrazing that damages the range, especially around streams.

Off-duty cop gets busted for drunken driving

BOISE (AP) - An off-duty police officer has been cited for drunken driving.

with a resident pounding on his car window.

Cpt. Dennis Mocabay, a 31-year veteran of the Boise Police Department who works as a patrol officer and a crime scene investigator, was cited after Ada County Sheriff's deputies found him stopped at a traffic light

Undersheriff Gary Rancey quoted witnesses as saying that Mocabay's car had been weaving in traffic and that the resident was trying to stop him from driving.

Mocabay refused to take a Breathalyzer test, Rancey said.

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SERVICES

Marcelino A. Valdez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, 802 F St.; burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Sylvia Jane Bytce of Casper, Wyo., served at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

William George Hobbs Jerome, service at 1:30 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St.; Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Archle "Festus" Thompson of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, located at Broadway and Poplar, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Bruce Campbell of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Paulette C. McKenzie of Buhl,

service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 110 Franklin Ave. N, Buhl; burial to follow at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Cemetery; visitation will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Lenora R. Reinke
GOODING - Lenora R. Reinke, 90, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Pastor Bryon Sunderman officiating. A memorial service will follow the graveside service at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Alan Johnson and Diana Johnson
BELLEVUE - Alan Johnson, 46, and Diana Johnson, 52, of

Bellevue, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at their home.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, at the Wood River High School auditorium.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Keetchum, ID 83340 or the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Lynn E. Stevenson
FAIRFIELD - Lynn E. Stevenson, 61, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003, at his residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Jerome Urban Renewal Agency awards fire substation contract

Agency ponders expanding scope

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The urban renewal agency has awarded Stanley Associates Inc. of Twin Falls a \$893,000 contract to build a new fire department substation on 200 South Road W.

It will be located just west of the Idaho State Police-Regal 4 Headquarters building. Chief architect Tom Zabala of Boise-based ZGA Architects told the urban renewal members that the bids ranged from Stanley's lowest up to \$1,047,000.

Before the new fire station becomes a reality, several more issues need to be sorted out.

A public hearing is scheduled before the city's planning and zoning commission to consider a special use permit that would allow the substation to be built 10 feet from the property line. Planning and zoning regulations normally require 20 feet. That hearing is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in council chambers.

In the meantime, the urban renewal agency is negotiating to purchase an additional 10-foot strip of land on the side boundary of the property. If the agency is successful, it will not need a variance from the planning and zoning commission. Once the zoning issue is resolved, the city can issue a building permit so construction

can begin, city engineer Scott Bybee said.

The city will be contracting for rock removal separately.

Urban Renewal member John Shine said he was glad to be moving forward with planning and zoning issues.

"I'm anxious to get going on this project," Shine said. The urban renewal agency originally budgeted \$800,000 for a fire department substation. The agency has revised that estimate twice. Now the total cost is projected at \$1,102,905, Zabala said.

When completed, the substation will be a 103-by-80-foot building with two drive-through bays, sleeping quarters for three, a living area, office space, a fitness room, storage and repair areas.

Expanding scope?

Urban renewal members discussed the possible expansion of the agency's area of focus. Earlman Mann, a legal consultant for the agency, presented a proposed map outlining an area along South Lincoln Street from B Avenue to H Avenue, the block and a half would encompass the Washington Elementary School campus, which the agency has considered helping revitalize.

Before any work can be done in the area, the City Council must have to approve it as an urban renewal project.

Agency members will study the urban renewal eligibility documents before making any request to the council. If the city does decide to expand the agency's

area of focus, it also might extend its existence.

That raised a red flag with Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman, who told members that she was concerned about the urban renewal agency extending its end date beyond 2008.

Lierman said the financial impact of the tax dollars diverted to urban renewal was considerable. She said \$328,282 from fiscal year 2003-04 revenues will be diverted from the county to the urban renewal agency.

"If the county had those dollars the sheriff's department could give the law enforcement officers a 15 percent increase in wages," Lierman said.

Currently, the county pays \$1,801 for a new patrol officer and an experienced officer makes \$1,890 per month, she said.

With a 15 percent raise, those wages would jump to \$2,070 for the new officer and \$2,273 for the experienced officer. The experience of officers who go elsewhere once they are trained because our wages are so low," Lierman said.

City administrator Travis Rothweiler told Lierman that 2008 was only "a target date" for the closing down of the urban renewal agency.

"There are no guarantees," Rothweiler said. He offered to meet with Lierman and the other county commissioners to discuss what is involved in phasing out an urban renewal agency.

Ex-reporter will become Kempthorne spokesman

BOISE - Former Times-News reporter Michael Journe has named press secretary to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Journe, who has been a business reporter for The Idaho Statesman in Boise the past two years after covering government and politics for The Times-News, will replace Mark Snider as press secretary on Sept. 15. He's expected to be paid about \$50,000 a year. Snider, who has been Kempthorne's spokesman since he was mayor of Boise and through his term in the U.S. Senate and his first term in the Statehouse, will remain on the governor's staff to write speeches and handle special communications projects.

Michael Journe

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Jerome library plans Sept. 11 observance

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library plans to observe Patriot Day Thursday on Sept. 11.

The ceremony will include the retirement of the library flag, stories and songs. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Jerome Library.

This public is invited. Patriot Day was designated by Congress and the president to commemorate the efforts of those who responded to the East Coast terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Twin Falls work center gets new leader

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Community Work Center is getting a new manager.

The Idaho Department of Correction announced Thursday that Jim Woods has been appointed manager for District 5 and manager of the facility. Beginning Oct.

Cassia planners float buffer zone proposal

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Confusion about who has jurisdiction in Burley's buffer zone should be put to rest soon.

City officials proposed an ordinance outlining how land in the buffer zone would be treated and Cassia County planning and zoning commissioners recommended approving an ordinance based on their proposal.

It now goes to the Cassia County commissioners. The proposed ordinance gives the county jurisdiction for planning and zoning matters in the buffer zone, said County Administrator Kerry McMurray. Applications and fees will go to the county.

Under the ordinance, Burley's planning commission and City Council would be able to review land-use matters in the buffer zone. The city entities can then make recommendations to the county's planning commission, McMurray said. People wanting to

Magic Valley in brief

6, he will oversee both the probation and parole office and the work center.

The work center houses offenders who are nearing the end of their prison terms. They work outside the facility during the day as a way to transition back into society and to help defray the cost of their imprisonment. Off the job, they return to the center.

The work center has been with the Department of Correction for 13 years. He is a program coordinator for community corrections across the state and was a senior probation and parole officer. He also teaches classes and works with instructors at the College of Southern Idaho.

The work center's previous manager, Lynn Guyer, was chosen by the Department of Correction as the new warden at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Salmon River closes to floatboating in SNRA

STANLEY - The U.S. Forest Service has closed the portion of the Salmon River that runs through the Sawtooth National Forest Recreation Area to private floatboating.

"The closure is brought about for two reasons," said Eric McQuay, recreation forester for the SNRA.

"No. 1, private individuals float the river have exceeded the number of points for violation of floatboating rules established for the protection of spawning salmon. Over the Labor Day weekend alone, eight floatboaters floated through areas that were clearly posted closed to floatboating, disturbing the salmon that were spawning.

The second reason is that the location and number of salmon redds, the nests where the salmon deposit their eggs, make floating the river nearly impossible with-

out disturbing the spawning salmon."

McQuay said that under the decisions made in the 1998 Salmon River Corridor environmental impact statement, a limited number of floatboating rule violations would be tolerated. If that number, which is nine, is exceeded, the river is closed to private floatboating.

Similar rules apply to the four commercial river outfitters and guides who operate on this section of the Salmon River.

"The commercial outfitters and guides continue to operate and offer floatboating services to the public," McQuay said. "They have done a very good job again this year during the salmon-spawning activities."

Cassia County, other Idaho jails get federal money

TWIN FALLS - Idaho will receive more than \$600,000 to cover costs related to incarcerating criminal illegal aliens.

The money - which must be applied for - comes from the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program from funds allocated to the U.S. Department of Justice, according to a release from the office of Sen. Larry Craig.

Idaho will get \$336,841. The amounts going to local counties are as follows: Blaine, \$29,241; Cassia, \$12,766; Elmore, \$5,311; Gooding, \$9,374; Twin Falls, \$17,131.

The money given to counties is reimbursement for costs associated with illegal aliens who have not been charged with crimes but must be kept before deportation. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

Twin Falls County has gotten money from the criminal alien assistance program the past three years.

- compiled from staff reports

Albion council mulls flood prevention

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION - City Council members discussed how to prevent a flood like the one that occurred Aug. 3 during their Tuesday meeting.

Albion residents Adelmo Maestas and Roger Jenkins asked what city officials could do to stop flooding. Flooding in the city of Maestas was a culvert on the drainage ditch near his home was damaged in the flood and should be replaced. Jenkins said his business sustained about \$10,000 in damage from the water.

Councilman Len Marrs reported he had checked the ditch and visited with Army Corps of Engineers personnel about maintaining the ditch. The Corps is considering a creek by the corps. Marrs expects to receive more detailed information about how to maintain the creek from the corps.

Jenkins also asked about the letter of support he had requested from the city related to his

request to house a liquor store in his business. Council members reiterated their position they won't endorse a specific business for a liquor store.

Other council business included:

• Police - Council members asked City Attorney Kerry McMurray to prepare a law enforcement contract for a chief of police. McMurray said city officials are considering hiring a police chief to supplement police patrol in the city. There are no plans to discontinue the contract between the city and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, he said.

• Bid opening - Bids for a new fire station for the Albion Fire Protection District are scheduled to be opened at 3 p.m. Monday at the city office.

• Public meetings - A town meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Marsh Creek Event Center. Law enforcement officers plan to present information about combating methamphetamine use. The gen-commu-

nity action team is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Albion Grange Hall. Project reports will be given and plans will be discussed.

• Water study - Council members heard the water improvement study will be delayed because there's no money to pay for it.

• Lagoon review - Council members reviewed a draft design by J-U-B Engineers for a chlorine storage tank at the city lagoon.

• Sidewalk widths - Council members directed McMurray to draft an ordinance to change the required width of sidewalks to four feet, from the five feet now required.

• Tree money - The city received a \$403 grant from the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development office to buy trees and shrubs for City Park.

• Liquor license - Council members approved an alcohol license for Elaine's Kitchen.

Varial meningitis outbreak surprises north Idaho officials

POST FALLS (AP) - A local outbreak of viral meningitis cases occurred this summer, and experts think it is only a matter of time before West Nile virus reaches northern Idaho.

Pauline Heath District epidemiologist - Randi Russo said there have been 30 cases this year in the five northern counties, easily the most in recent memory. Twenty-two of those were detected in August. "There's definitely been a surge," Russo said. "Because it's seasonal, we think we've seen the height of it."

An outbreak of viral meningitis also occurred in the Lewiston area earlier this year in three local counties. Only four cases were reported statewide during 2002, the Idaho Division of Health said.

Viral meningitis is less serious than bacterial meningitis and rarely fatal. It generally strikes during the summer months and early fall. Symptoms include fever, severe headache, nausea and sen-

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- Randi Russo, Panhandle Health District epidemiologist

sitivity to light.

"People who have it generally wind up going to the hospital because it's the worst headache they've ever had," Russo said.

"There is no vaccine for the virus, which is spread through respiratory droplets and fecal or oral contact.

Polygamous town scraps monument

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Nearly a month after its dedication, a stone monument commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1953 police raid on this polyg-

amous community is gone. Colorado City Mayor Dan Barlow, who was 21 at the time of the raid and was arrested along with dozens of other men, said little Wednesday about the monument's disappearance or the closure of a museum commemorating the raid.

"It's gone. We just talked it over and came to the conclusion that we should knock it off this side of town," said Barlow, 71. "There's just too much public right now."

Among the high-profile stories keeping Colorado City in the news was the conviction last month of former police officer Rodney Holm on felony charges of bigamy and unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

Artist

Continued from A4 management from the University of Idaho. LaMure doesn't concern himself with the financial aspects of his work.

He spends most of his time bringing low dimensions to the art of Raku.

Raku is an ancient technique where firing heats a glazed vessel to about 1,900 degrees. At that temperature the glowing object is removed and placed into an air-dry drum where it rests on a bed of natural, combustible material - a mixture that may include anything from sagebrush to sawdust.

"Or-even-copies," LaMure said. In that stage, the glazed clay is altered by the heat-reduction process, and is darkened by the black smoke.

Within minutes the pieces are removed and put in a cooler to freeze the temporary coloring left by the heavy smoke.

And the results are "always humbling," said LaMure, who sees his art as a reflection as a reflection of himself.

For the past 20 years, LaMure has made 40 to 50 functional and nonfunctional art pieces each year.

"His work seems to be inspired by the idea that he has purchased wall hangings, clay vessels, face masks and even drums over the years.

A few years ago in a competition he ended up with some 200 artists, LaMure won a Best of Show award in Albuquerque, N.M. That award also came with a hug and a kiss from Sophia Loren, LaMure said.

Among other places, his work is displayed at the Herrett's Museum in Twin Falls, the Boise Art Museum in Boise and the Paris Gibson Square Museum of

Attorney asks skeptical justices to allow lie-detector results

BOISE (AP) - Justices on the Idaho Supreme Court appeared skeptical on Friday about the pitch from the attorney for a man charged with killing his uncle to allow the jury at his trial to see the results of his lie detector test.

Justice Wayne Kidwell appeared surprised when attorney James Siebe said he had not determined whether Idaho law is the first to allow lie detector results as evidence in criminal trials.

And other justices suggested that if results from a defense-sponsored lie detector test were

allowed, prosecutors might be able to force a defendant to undergo a second lie detector test administered by their experts.

Siebe argued that the circumstances of Craig Perry's case are so narrow that allowing introduction of the test results would not open the door to indiscriminate use of lie detector results in other criminal trials.

But Deputy Attorney General Charles Jorgensen urged the high court to use the Perry case to finally draw a clear line clearly making lie detector results inadmissible.

lie-detector results

Jorgensen maintained that the tests have yet to be scientifically proven reliable and amount to inadmissible hearsay and testimony serving no other purpose than to touch for the credibility of another person.

The 50-year-old Pocatello construction worker is awaiting trial for second-degree murder in the death of his 83-year-old uncle, Robert Perry of Kamiah.

The elder Perry had been diagnosed with terminal cancer and was found dead from a gunshot to the head at his home in March 2001.

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The real plan for winning the peace

JOHN MCCAIN

A recent visit to Iraq convinced me of several things. We were right to go to war to liberate Iraq. The Iraqi people welcome their liberation from tyranny. A free Iraq could transform the Middle East. And failure to make the necessary political and financial commitment to build the new Iraq could endanger American leadership in the world, empower our enemies and condemn Iraqis to renewed tyranny.

If we are to avoid a debate over who "lost" Iraq, we must act urgently to transform our military success into political victory.

We fought a just war in Iraq to end the threat posed by a dictator with a record of aggression against his people and his neighbors and a proven willingness to use weapons of mass destruction against both.

Iraq's transformation into a progressive Arab state could set the region that produced Saddam Hussein, the Taliban, and al-Qaida on a new course in which democratic expression and economic prosperity, rather than a radicalizing mix of humiliation, poverty and repression, define a modernity in the Muslim world that doesn't express itself in ways that threaten its people or other nations. Conversely, a forced U.S. retreat from Iraq would be the most serious American defeat since Vietnam.

America's mission in Iraq is too important to fail. Given the stakes, we cannot launch this

"generational commitment" to changing the Middle East on the cheap: The administration should level with the American people about the cost and commitment required to transform Iraq.

Americans must understand how important this mission is and be prepared to sacrifice to achieve it. Without an intensive campaign now to explain what is at stake and absent the necessary political and financial commitment, we raise the potential for a defeat that will deal a lasting blow to American interests and freedom's progress.

Having liberated Iraq, we must demonstrate the tangible benefits of occupation, which the Iraqi silent majority will tolerate if it successfully delivers services, law and order and a transition to Iraqi rule. The danger is that our failure to improve daily life, security, and Iraqis' participation in their own governance will erode their patience and fuel insurrection.

We don't have time to spare. If we don't meaningfully improve services and security in Iraq over the next few months, it may be too late. We'll risk an irreversible loss of Iraqi confidence and reinforce the efforts of extremists who seek our defeat and threaten Iraq's democratic future. Ambassador L. Paul Bremer, an able administrator, lacks

resources and the political commitment to achieve his goal of Iraq's transformation. His operation is nearly broke, and he admits Iraq will need "tens of billions" of dollars for reconstruction next year alone. Yet there's an insufficient sense of urgency in Washington, and needs on the ground in Iraq are going unmet.

Security remains a serious problem in Iraq partly because, contrary to administration assurances, our military force levels are obviously inadequate. We need more foreign troops, particularly from Muslim allies such as Turkey and Pakistan, but security doesn't necessarily improve with each new country that deploys forces. It's the number and quality of military forces, not the number of countries that send them, that matters.

Iraq's reconstruction requires not simply more troops but a different mix of troops - linguists, civil affairs officers, military police, engineers - as well as a significant increase in civilian experts in development and democracy building. The number of civilian advisers in Iraq is astonishingly low.

I was also struck by the distrust many Iraqis hold for the United Nations. It's questionable whether U.N. authority over Iraq's political transition would enhance its legitimacy. A U.N. peacekeeping force like the one that stood by as thousands of Bosnians were massacred at

Srebrenica wouldn't inspire the Iraqi people's confidence. U.N. blessing of the occupation authority, recognition of the Iraqi Governing Council and advising on Iraq's reconstruction could help in reconstructing foreign troops and soliciting aid, but U.N. primacy would endanger Iraq's transformation.

Iraqis must have a greater role in determining their future. Training a new Iraqi army, civil defense force and police force is critical. We should be equally aggressive in training and advising political parties, transferring more authority to Iraqi leaders and establishing a framework and timeline for a political transition.

Let there be no doubt: Iraq remains the central battle in the war on terror. We must succeed in Iraq because every bad actor in the Middle East - Baathist killers, terror's sponsors in Iran and Syria, terror's financiers in Saudi Arabia, terror's radical Shiite and Wahhabi inciters, the terrorists of al-Qaida, Anzar-al-Islam, Hamas and Hezbollah - has a stake in our failure. They know Iraq's transformation would be a grave and perhaps fatal setback to them.

Iraq must be important to us because it's so important to our enemies. That's why they are opposed to us so fiercely, and why we must win.

John McCain is a Republican senator from Arizona.

Mortgage firms need foundation fix

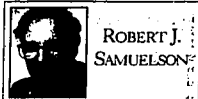
Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the two giant mortgage companies, ain't broke - but they ought to be fixed. They have grown so large that if they ever experience serious financial problems, they would almost certainly have to be rescued by the government at a vast cost. The potential exposure reflects their huge debt. At the end of 2002, Fannie's and Freddie's combined debt totaled \$1.5 trillion. This is equal to almost half the publicly held federal debt, \$3.7 trillion.

No one suggests that a bailout looms, but the danger will grow with time because Fannie's and Freddie's debts will grow by hundreds of billions. Their relentless expansion partly from their special status as government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs). Although Congress created and blessed them, they're companies with shareholders totaling 400,000 for Fannie and 200,000 for Freddie) and, recently, immense profits - \$18.9 billion for Fannie alone from 1999 to 2002. But any doubts about their ability to cover their debts could trigger a crisis.

Of course, Fannie and Freddie say that their profitability shows that they are well run and safe, even while advancing congressionally mandated goals: aiding the nation's housing markets and increasing homeownership. "We are in the American Dream business," says Fannie. They advertise an almost-perfect marriage between private enterprise and public purpose.

The boists aren't entirely hollow. Fannie and Freddie were intended to improve the flow of money into housing by making mortgage lending more national. When Congress created the present Fannie (1968) and Freddie (1970), mortgage markets were weak and local. People borrowed heavily from banks and savings and loans, whose funds came from local deposits. Some areas had too much credit; some, too little. Cash flow was uneven and unstable. When interest rates rose, housing often suffered as depositors shifted from banks and S&Ls into better-paying investments.

Fannie and Freddie have improved home financing in two ways. First, they borrow to buy mortgages. Because their debt is considered backed by the federal government, borrowing rates are low. Fannie says its 10-year notes average roughly 60 "basis points" above the U.S. Treasury's (say, 4.6 percent against 4 percent). The idea is to borrow at a low rate and buy mortgages that pay higher rates; profits come from the interest-rate "spread." Second, Fannie and Freddie guarantee - for a fee - mortgages purchased by others and packaged in "mortgage-backed securities." If homeowners default, these GSEs promise to pay. (Fannie and Freddie deal only with mortgages up to \$322,700, usually with a 20 percent down payment.)



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Fannie and Freddie have largely fulfilled their mission. Mortgage markets are more national; sharp swings in housing demand have abated. But paradoxically, Fannie and Freddie are no longer essential for strong housing finance. "Securitization" is now widespread. If Fannie and Freddie vanished, mortgages would still be packaged and bought by investors (pensions, insurance companies, banks). Nor would mortgage rates rise much. Fannie says that most of its advantage in lower rates (the roughly 60 basis points) is passed along to mortgage borrowers. But some economists think the pass-through is much lower, perhaps as low as 20 basis points.

The danger in tolerating the status quo is that Fannie and Freddie face conflicting taskmasters. Wall Street wants higher profits; Washington wants higher homeownership (these GSEs now have federal goals for making mortgages available to lower-income buyers). One way to resolve the tension is to embrace riskier business strategies. Swings in interest rates already pose a financial hazard. Lower or higher rates can spoil a profitable spread between borrowed and lent funds. Although Fannie and Freddie hedge against losses through complex "financial derivatives," these are not infallible.

A crisis is generally what people don't expect. The human factor remains a joker. Consider what happened to Freddie this year. Its top executives, to quit because the company underperformed its profits for three years by as much as \$4.5 billion. They wanted to shift some present profits into the future, the aim was to satisfy Wall Street by showing a smooth rise in earnings. Although the misleading figures didn't indicate a weaker company, they taught a lesson: big errors can go undetected by outsiders - including regulators - for long stretches.

The odds of Fannie's and Freddie's causing a financial crisis may be small. But if one occurred, the consequences could be huge. Even now, about 3,000 U.S. banks hold GSE debt equal to all their capital. The Bush administration is reconsidering its policy toward Fannie and Freddie; the temptation will be to protect the housing market and propose only modest changes in regulation. Far better would be a blue-ribbon commission to ask how these giant enterprises should be restructured to curb their size and special status. Unbroken they may be; but if they ever do break, the fix could cost a fortune.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

LETTERS

Senator is late with latest gas price probe

Do the rivers flow? Does the grass grow? Are the oceans deep? Does the sun rise? Does the sun set? Do the seasons turn? Is the sky high? And is gasoline sky high? Some senator is going to investigate and try to determine if price gouging is at fault. I wonder where that senator has been besides the beltway of Washington, D.C. ANN RIDGELY Twin Falls

Aid spent on other nations is money wasted

I saw in one of your columns

that on our first money was the motto "Mind Your Own Business." I think this is some good advice.

We are being told that the government is having to cut back on almost all projects in the United States because of lack of funds. Our freeways, our national parks, our national monuments - I could list hundreds that are falling apart, yet we can spend \$600 billion a year of our tax money to protect and serve other countries around the world who don't even want us there. It seems like the United States should be first. They should be second instead of the other way around.

I am not a total isolationist, but this is getting out of hand. I hate to put it in terms of money because we are also spending

hundreds of our young men's lives protecting people that don't want our protection and don't even want us there. It has been said, "When you do everything for others, they never learn to do for themselves."

I think these other countries know what's best for themselves. Let them run their own lives. ROY R. DAVENPORT Buhl

CSI farming land is being put to good use

Thank you for your article in the Sept. 1, 2003, issue on the garden plots on the College of Southern Idaho farm. Rick Parker and the CSI Agriculture Department are to be commended

on their vision for this land. For close to 100 years, the land has only had two owners - L.L. Breckenridge and John Breckenridge and now the college. L.L. Breckenridge started the flour mill in Twin Falls (a major part of Old Towne) and John Breckenridge was one of the area's outstanding farmers. Before John died, he and his wife Miriam gifted the farm to CSI. Much of the farm is now "farmed" in asphalt. However, I can say with much certainty that John would love to see a small portion of that tremendous gift of land being "farmed" as he did - with tremendous love and respect for the land.

No one's heart hurts more than mine does as I have watched the

entrance into Twin Falls change in the past ten years. I can not thank Mr. Parker and his department enough for "farming" a small portion of my childhood. I have now gone onto the farm twice in the past two months - the first time since the land was gifted to CSI.

If one wants this small portion of what is 'left' of that once mag-

nificent entrance into our town of Twin Falls to remain in farm land, please become vocal in any way that you can and support the CSI Agriculture Department. I know John would want it to remain in farm land - not asphalt. I know because he was my dad. KATIE BRECKENRIDGE Picoabo

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NATION/WORLD

Israel destroys apartment building



Palestinian resident Mohammed Abdullah holds his daughter Allah and stands in the rubble of the apartment building he lived in after it was destroyed by the Israeli army in the West Bank city of Nablus Friday.

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli commandos killed a Hamas bombmaker in a firefight Friday and pulverized the seven-story apartment building in which he had been hiding, leaving dozens of Palestinians homeless and prompting charges that soldiers meted out collective punishment.

An Israeli soldier was killed and four were wounded in the battle, which took place after soldiers surrounded the 3-year-old building and ordered residents out. The Israelis said they blew up the structure more than six hours after the fighting ended because they believed some militants might be inside.

Hours later, 8-year-old Bakr Sobah searched through the rubble, looking for his books and school bag. "I have homework in my notebooks. What can I do now?" the boy said. "We had a house here, now we don't."

The Hamas explosives expert who was killed, 26-year-old Mohammed Hanbali, was involved in bombings and shootings that killed at least 36 Israelis and wounded hundreds, the army said. Hanbali also recruited members and trained them in making explosives, according to the military.

Friday's raid in Nablus came as Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas' fight for political survival intensified.

The Palestinian parliament speaker said Friday he has decided to hold a confidence vote on Abbas, who is distrusted by many Palestinians because he has Israel's backing and has been further weakened by a power struggle with veteran leader Yasser Arafat.

The vote will likely be next week, said the speaker, Ahmed Qureia, who initially opposed such a showdown.

Abbas has staked his political future on the U.S.-led "road map" peace plan, frozen for the past three weeks because of a flareup in violence and the dispute between Israel and the Palestinian Authority over how to handle the militants.

Abbas refuses to crack down on armed groups, saying he wants to persuade them to halt attacks. Israel says that in this vacuum, it will pursue terror suspects relentlessly.

Spain detains al-Jazeera journalist

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An Al-Jazeera journalist who interviewed Osama bin Laden shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks was detained Friday for questioning about links to al-Qaida members, the Interior Ministry said.

Syrian-born Tayssir Alouni was taken into custody in the southern Spanish city of Granada. A friend of Alouni, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the journalist was an acquaintance of carpenter arrested in Granada earlier this year on suspicion of links to bin Laden's terror network.

Ibrahim Halal, Al-Jazeera's editor in chief, condemned the detention and said the station was trying to gain his release.

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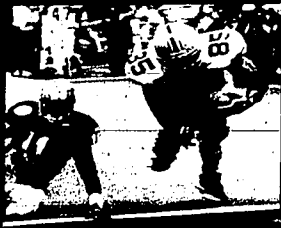
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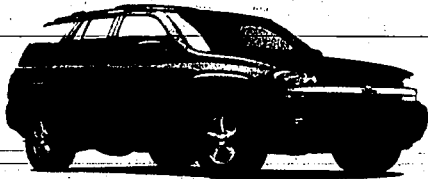
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Section B

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

You just have to pick which one you want to take your chances on every play.

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— Idaho State defensive line coach Mark Rhea, on teams' inability to block the Bengals' pass rush tandem of defensive end Jared Allen and tackle Mark Weidold

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Magic Valley Speedway**
Modfields, G.N. Sportsman, Pony stocks, Thunder stocks, Race Trucks, 7 p.m.
- College volleyball**
Yavapai College Invitational, at Prescott, Ariz.
CSI vs. Phoenix, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Pima, 9 a.m.
CSI vs. Scottsdale, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, noon
- High school volleyball**
Twin Falls Invitational, 9 a.m.
Filer at Highland, 8 a.m.
South Fremont at Salmon, 1 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
Deco at Minico, 2 p.m.
Buhl, Filer at Ketchum Community, 5 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Twin Falls/Bishop Kelly at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Deco at Minico, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Ketchum Community, 5 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Jackson Hole Invitational, Wyoming

IN BRIEF

CSI fall baseball

opens tonight at 5

TWIN FALLS — The fall baseball season begins for the College of Southern Idaho at 5 tonight at Walker Field against Big Sky Baseball, a high school select team from Montana.

The team usually features a number of former and current American Legion players from the Boise area and Helena, Mont., areas. The teams play another game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It's going to be real competitive," said CSI coach Jim "Skip" Walker. "Everyone's pushing each other at each position. We've had spectacular practices."

The scheduled starting pitchers for each game are Mitch Woolf, Tyler Blair, Isaiah Whigham and Jared Arehart.

Fitting coach Dave Carter said Braden Christiansen will start Game 2 if he does not get a rest in the opener. Substitutions will be frequent — on the mound and in the field as the Golden Eagles work to determine a starting nine for this spring.

Filer Rec District offers

co-ed soccer league

FILER — A co-ed youth soccer league for boys and girls in grades K-6 is registering players through Sunday.

Leagues begin Monday and run through Oct. 10. Games will be played at the middle school. For more information, call Rochelle Benz at 326-3168 or Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

Mason will play hoops

at Walla Walla CC

Former Twin Falls Christian Academy basketball player Eric Mason has accepted an offer to play for coach Jeff Reinland this season at Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College.

Mason, a 2002 graduate of TPCA, has attended the College of Southern Idaho for the past year.

He is the son of Rod Mason and Patty Knefel of Twin Falls.

Mountain, road bike

races come to Galena

A road bike tour and mountain bike race will be held Sunday near Galena Lodge in the past week.

Co-sponsored by the Boulder Mountain Bike Tour and the Elephant's Perch, the events take place on Highway 75 and The Hartman Trail starting at 9:30 a.m. Call Galena Lodge for more details.

Compiled from staff reports

Bengals look forward to battle with BSU

By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — They haven't met since 1995, yet Idaho State is treating tonight's showdown at Boise State as a grudge match.

And they'll better, since the Bengals and Broncos don't have any future meetings scheduled for the football field.

The Bengals, 1-0 and ranked No. 10 in the latest national I-AA poll, will face a confident Broncos team that finished the 2002

season ranked No. 15 and riding an 11-game winning streak.

Boise State's offense figures to stretch ISU to the limits, forcing the Bengals to take advantage of their experience in the defensive backfield and star power across the line to hold in the high-powered Broncos.

Though senior defensive end Jared Allen gets a lot of press as ISU's Buck Buchanan Award candidate, Mark Weidold is Allen's partner in crime along the Bengals' line.

"I can't wait for this game," Weidold said.

Idaho State at Boise State

When: 6 p.m. Today
TV: none local. Radio: KBOI (670AM)
Series: BSU leads 22-6.
Last meeting: 1995, won by Boise State 27-17

"We've been thinking about this for a long time. I've played some high school games on that field and I can't wait to play there again."

A senior from "Caldwell," Weidold will have a 100-plus-penalty routing section. With 25 other native Idahoans on the Bengals roster and only a three-hour drive to the game, the Bengals had no problem selling their 1,000-ticket allotment for the game.

With 23 consecutive starts under his belt, Weidold is the team's leader in that category and earned first-team all-Big Sky honors.

— Please see ISU, Page B2

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL • WEEK 2



Castelford senior quarterback Robert Comer, center, drags a Raft River defender toward the goal line during the second quarter of the Wolves' 32-12 loss to the Trojans Friday in Castelford.

Trojans trounce Wolves

Raft River wins battle

of reigning champs

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — There is the short version. Then, there's the long version.

Both added up to a 32-12 victory for the visiting Raft River Trojans Friday night in their showdown with fellow reigning state champion Castelford.

It was Raft River's second

Friday's football scores

Buhl 14, Jerome 6	Lighthouse Christian 40, Jackpot, Nev., 34, 201
Conant County 14, Clark County 14	Mackay 44, Shoshone 14
Declo 32, South Fremont 21	Raft River 32, Castelford 12
Filer 15, Glenns Ferry 12, OT	Twin Falls 50, Mountain Home 21
Gooding 21, Valley 8	Wendell 50, Wood River 6
Hagerman 46, Oakes 0	Richfield vs. Sho-Ban, no report
Hansen 39, Murtaugh 36	Bonnaville 47, Burley 13
Kimberly 31, American Falls 0	

straight victory over a defending state champion as the Trojans (2-0) continued to adjust to their first season of eight-man football. Raft River downed Nevada champion Carlin 44-30 a week ago.

The Trojans scored on a couple of short fields in the first quarter when the Wolves (0-1) turned the ball over on downs and on a fumbled pitch between quarterback Robert Comer and running back Seth Black.

"That was my fault," first-year Castelford coach Tyler Gaston said. "We should have stuck with more conservative play calling. I take full responsibility. It was probably just a first-year coach in his first game."

Raft River started from the Castelford 35- and 8-yard lines on first-quarter scoring drives, with quarterback Quint Harper punching it in from 3 and 2 yards.

— Please see TROJANS, Page B2

Buhl upends

Jerome

By John Dero
Times-News writer

JEROME — In Jerome they will call it an upset, but not in Buhl.

The 3A Indians used a late first half drive and a huge turnover to down the 4A Tigers 14-6 in the opening game of the season for both teams.

First year Buhl coach Stacey Wilson didn't see it as an upset.

"Maybe in their minds, but not in ours. Last year we lost 15-11," said Wilson, who was missing six players due to suspensions and injuries. "The kids rallied and started believing. It wasn't pretty, but we came away with the win."

The Tigers were in control early. Jerome stopped Buhl on its first drive then marched the ball down the field all-science running back Clay Swain, who finished with 108 yards on 15 carries, picked up a first down, and then Jerome went to the air.

Berkeley quarterback Brett Boesiger, who replaced injured senior Jed Seamons, was 3-for-3 on the drive. It started with a 30-yard reception to James Bambers, and then found Brent Hamilton to open down the middle for the 23-yard touchdown. The Tigers mishandled the snap and the extra point failed.

The Buhl offense continued to struggle. A single first down in its first four drives was all the Indians could muster.

Jerome was able to move the ball, but penalties stopped drives. The Tigers had the ball at the Buhl 19, but turned it over on downs late in the half.

Starting at their own 10, the Indians moved the ball 90 yards in just over two minutes. Quarterback Simon Olsen found Will Baggs open for a 47-yard gain, and then Josh Ussery rambled for a 24-yard gain down to the one.

Two plays later Ussery finished it and Buhl led 7-6 at the half.

"The coach pulled out some plays that we hadn't run yet and that's what worked. We knew we had to do something before the half," Olsen said.

Both teams struggled on their first drives of the second half. On its second possession, Jerome was again forced to punt. The snap went over the punter's head and Baggs was at the right place at the right time, recovering the ball in the end zone.

"Another teammate hit him and the ball popped out and I jumped on it," said Baggs, who caught three passes for 86 yards. "This is awesome. They are a 4A."

— Please see BUHL, Page B2

Filer knocks off Pilots in OT

Senior kicker delivers

game-winning field goal from 22 yards

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

FILER — Lance Peterson must still be grinning.

The Filer senior's 22-yard field goal in overtime lifted the host Wildcats to a 15-12 win over visiting Glenns Ferry in overtime Friday night in Filer.

He couldn't put his feelings into words, but his toothy smile spoke volumes.

"I don't have the words for it," he said. "I knew I would put that one through. I felt it."

Filer (1-0) felt little but frustration for much of the game. The Wildcats succumbed to first-game

jitters. Of the 23 penalties called, 17 went against Filer. The flags negated an apparent touchdown by senior Jake Thornton, a PAT kick by Peterson and sent Filer's Josh Paxton to the showers early.

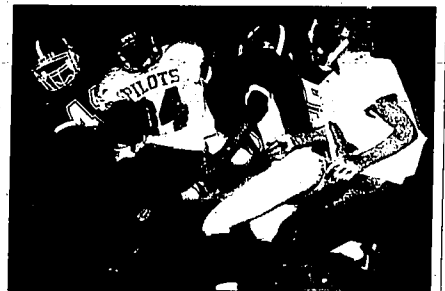
"We made it hard," said new head coach Jason Schwiwert.

It marked the first win for Filer under Schwiwert and second in a row against the Class 2A Pilots.

"(Current Wood River assistant) coach (Brett) Wright did a great job preparing these kids to bear down and win a game in overtime," Schwiwert said.

"They showed a lot of character." Things looked especially dark for Filer late in the third quarter when a ruled fumble was scooped up by Glenn Ferry's Mike Anchustogui at the Pilots' 10 and returned to the Filer 34, a 56-yard return.

— Please see FILER, Page B2



Glenns Ferry junior running back Scott Black (No. 34) slips the tackle of Filer junior linebacker Brad Griff, left, during the Wildcats' 15-12 win in Filer Friday.

CSI fires off five wins in Arizona tournament

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Yavapai College Invitational

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• Friday's results

CSI def. Yavapai 25-17, 25-14, 15-5
CSI def. Glendale 25-15, 25-18, 15-6
CSI def. South Mountain 25-9, 25-13, 12-15
CSI def. Chandler-Gilbert 25-15, 25-13, 9-15

CSI def. Mesa 25-17, 25-9, 15-17

• Today's matches
CSI vs. Phoenix, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Pima, 9 a.m.
CSI vs. Scottsdale, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, noon



PRESCOTT, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team cruised to five wins Friday at the Yavapai College Invitational in Prescott, Ariz.

The tournament format required all matches to go three games, two to 25 points and another to 15 points. CSI (19-3) clinched each match easily in two games before losing meaningless third games to South Mountain, Chandler-Gilbert and Mesa community colleges.

"Everyone played their guts out against us for as long as they could sustain it," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We eventually broke them. We blocked them so well."

CSI defeated host Yavapai 25-17, 25-14, 15-5 to conclude the day. The Golden Eagles downed Glendale 25-15, 25-18, 15-6. South

Mountain 25-9, 25-13, 12-15; Chandler-Gilbert 25-15, 25-13, 9-15; and Mesa 25-17, 25-9, 15-17.

"We got to play a lot of people today," Stroud said.

Eliane Santos led CSI against Mesa with eight kills. Andresa Santos recorded a team-high 11 kills against Chandler-Gilbert, a team-best 12 against Yavapai and nine against Glendale.

The balance really showed against South

Mountain with Andresa Santos, Eliane Santos, Endia Oliver and newcomer Tatyana Meshnikova all leading with four kills. Amber Bloom and Via Filipe each added three spikes in that win.

CSI dominated the net all day, recording 14.5 team blocks against Mesa. Oliver had seven stuffs in that match alone.

Filer's Niki Peterson hit a career-high three kills with an impressive .750 hitting percentage in one game against Glendale.

Setters Ashley Gaudault and Ednalli Serralla both put up good numbers of assists in the Eagles' 6-2 formation. Both had double figures in sets except for one match when Serralla had six against South Mountain.

"Eliane has had a good tournament so far," Stroud said. "The setters are clicking better with the middles. Both (Oliver) and Eliane are getting better swings."

CSI's passing is still a work in progress, Stroud said. But Meshnikova may help out there. The 6-foot-3 hitter has good ball control skills, Stroud said.

"She may be the answer," Stroud said.

Eastern Arizona is expected to be the toughest opponent CSI will face today thanks to an Ohio State transfer and a couple of foreign players. The Eagles conclude the tournament against Eastern Arizona at 1 p.m.

SPORTS

Wendell whips Wood River

The Times-News

HAILEY - Wendell downed Wood River for the third straight time... 50-6 Friday spoiling the Wolverines' home opener.

Local sports

mercy rule in Hagerman Friday. The Pirates rushed for 160 yards and passed for 150. Junior quarterback Jade Cole was 12-for-28 with four touchdowns.

Mackay next Friday

Hansen 29, Murtaugh 36... Mackay next Friday... Mackay will host Hansen Friday.

Declo 32, South Fremont 21

Declo - Junior wide receiver Christian Hansen hauled in three touchdowns... Declo 32, South Fremont 21.

Bonneville 47, Burley 13

IDAHO FALLS - The Bonneville Bees ran away with a 47-13 victory over Burley Friday night in Idaho Falls.

Gooding 21, Valley 8

GOODING - The Gooding Senators snapped their losing streak with a big win at home Friday over the Class 2A Valley Vikings (0-2).

Wendell 50, Wood River 6

Wendell 50, Wood River 6... Wendell hosts Kimberly Friday.

Mackay 44, Shoshone 14

SHOSHONE - It's been 14 seasons since Shoshone and Mackay met on the football field.

Gooding 21, Valley 8

Gooding 21, Valley 8... Gooding (1-0) travels to Glens Ferry next week.

Lighthouse Christian 40, Jackpot 34, 20T

TWIN FALLS - Jordan Laird rushed for 282 yards and 42 carries and four touchdowns to lead Lighthouse Christian over Jackpot.

Hansen 39, Murtaugh 36

MURTAUGH - The Hansen Huskies (2-0) came from two scores down in the fourth quarter Friday night to defeat the Murtaugh Red Devils, 39-36.

Hansen 39, Murtaugh 36

Hansen 39, Murtaugh 36... Hansen improves to 2-0 on the season.

Twin Falls 50, Mountain Home 21

MOUNTAIN HOME - Twin Falls scored 35 unanswered points en route to a 50-21 win at Mountain Home Friday.

Mackay 44, Shoshone 14

Mackay 44, Shoshone 14... Mackay hosts Murtaugh at 7 p.m. Friday while Shoshone visits Castledale.

Hagerman 46, Oakley 0

HAGERMAN - The Pirates trampled Oakley 46-0 in a game that was ended by the 45-point mercy rule.

Kimberly makes point with 31-0 win

By Jared Ebon Times-News correspondent... AMERICAN FALLS - With just two plays, Kimberly served notice to American Falls it was not to be taken lightly.

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Trojans

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... thought the kids came out and just played great early," Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said. "But we have a lot of little things to iron out."

away.

"Everybody just got their man and I was able to break through," Kimber said. "The play was supposed to go to the outside but he saw a cutback lane," Spaeth said. "And he broke it."

Bliss 4, Filer 0

FILER - The Bliss boys soccer team (2-0) shut out Filer 4-0 Friday in Filer. Junior Mendoza scored two goals to cement the win.

Raft River 32, Castledale 12

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SPORTS

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Tigers' Maroth suffers 20th defeat of season

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Maroth became the first major league pitcher in 23 years to lose 20 games in a season...

Red Sox 9, Yankees 3 NEW YORK — Johnny Damon pitched with the bases loaded...

Twins 10, Rangers 7 MINNEAPOLIS — Cristian Guzman made a three-run triple...

White Sox 5, Indians 3 CHICAGO — Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer in the second...

Athletics 3, Devil Rays 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ted Lilly (9-9) allowed one run...

National League Reds 4, Cardinals 2 12 innings ST. LOUIS — Wily Mo Pena tripled home the tiebreaking run...

Phillies 1, Mets 0 PHILADELPHIA — Vicente Padilla kept up his mastery over New York...

Expos 6, Marlins 2 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Todd Zeile hit two home runs...

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NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Today's Games Texas (Dickie 8-6) at Minnesota (Reake 10-10), 10:05 a.m.

Friday's Games Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings, 1st game Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Mets 0

Today's Games Los Angeles (Olt 2-1) at Colorado (Overton 10-10), 1:05 p.m.

College, UCLA at Colorado, ABC, 12:30 p.m. College, Marshall at Tennessee, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

College, Indiana at Washington, FSNN, 2 p.m. College, Maryland at Florida State, ESPN2, 5:15 p.m.

College, Oklahoma at Alabama, ESPN, 5:45 p.m. College, Florida at Miami or BYU at So. California, ABC, 6 p.m.

College, LSU at Arizona, TBS, 8 p.m. U.S. Open, CBS, 10 a.m./6 p.m.

Baseball MLB, Diamondbacks at Giants, FOX, 2 p.m. MLB, Cubs at Brewers, WGN, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing NASCAR WC, Chevy Rock & Roll 400, TNT, 5:30 p.m. NHRA, Mac Tools U.S. Nationals, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Champions Tour Kroger Classic Fredrickson, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. ALTA at Phoenix, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

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Tennis U.S. Open Fredrickson, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. ALTA at Phoenix, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

Football NFL Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.

College Football Thursday's Games Stanford at West Virginia, 12:30 p.m. SE Louisiana at Louisiana State, 12:30 p.m.

High School Football Florida State Seminoles at North Carolina State, 7 p.m. Duke at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.

GOLF Canadian Open Pelly, Thursday, 10 a.m. at Hamilton Hill Country Club, 10 a.m.

HARRAH'S ODDS NCAA Football Saturday, 9:00 a.m. San Diego at Ohio State, 2:15 p.m.

College Football Saturday, 11 a.m. Georgia Tech at Wake Forest, 11 a.m. Wake Forest at Virginia Tech, 11 a.m.

LPQA John Q. Hammons Hotel Classic Friday's Leadout Round at Hamilton Hill Country Club, 10 a.m.

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Baseball Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays, 9th inning

Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves, 9th inning

Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates vs Florida Marlins, 9th inning

Baseball New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, 9th inning

Baseball Minnesota Twins vs Texas Rangers, 9th inning

Baseball Chicago White Sox vs Cleveland Indians, 9th inning

Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs St. Louis Cardinals, 9th inning

Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets, 9th inning

Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs, 9th inning

Baseball Florida Marlins vs Montreal Expos, 9th inning

Baseball Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs St. Petersburg Athletics, 9th inning

Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals, 9th inning

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Baseball New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, 9th inning

Baseball Minnesota Twins vs Texas Rangers, 9th inning

Baseball Chicago White Sox vs Cleveland Indians, 9th inning

Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs St. Louis Cardinals, 9th inning

Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Mets, 9th inning

Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs, 9th inning

Baseball Florida Marlins vs Montreal Expos, 9th inning

Baseball Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs St. Petersburg Athletics, 9th inning

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LESSONS FROM A PRO



Photo courtesy of ANTOINE CARR

Several area youth basketball players attended the "Nothing but Awesome Basketball Camp" recently at the Rupert Civic Center. There, they learned more about basketball from former Utah Jazz forward Antoine "Big Dawg" Carr. Carr spent two days with the children teaching them a variety of techniques and skills. Pictured from left, are: Aaron Phillips, Brett Thompson, Chael Phillips, Andrew Kontos, Jessica Scow, Antoine Carr, RayShon Boule, Challen Anderson and Blake Thompson.

DONUT CHAMPS



The team sponsored by Brauer Plumbing and Buzz Cycles won the tournament championship of the Donut League, for players aged 11 or younger. The team, pictured left to right, is: front row, Brogan Bartlett, Kevaran Freeman. Second row, Brock Bartlett, Daniel Hernandez, Derek Ream and Matt Victor. Third row, T.J. Adamson, Tucker Brauer, J.D. Jiminez, Heath Stuart and Brock Langdon. Not pictured is Matt Klipes. Coaches were Dennis Brauer and Barry Langdon.

Photo courtesy of DORIS BRAUER

SOCCER SHOOTERS



The Rupert Elks Lodge held its first-ever youth soccer shoot on the grounds of the Rupert Elks Lodge in August. Above left, winners in the girls' under-8 division were, from left, Amber Phillips, first place; Kaitlyn Bortz, second place; and Alexis May, third place. Presenting the awards are from left, Brandon Olson, district chairman, and Ed Phillips, Rupert chairman. Above right, winners for the boys' under-8 category were, from left, Eric Tapia, third place; Fernando Santana, first place; and Braxton May, second place. In the background are from left, Brandon Olson, Elks district chairman and Rupert Chairman Ed Phillips.

Photo courtesy of TREVA TEGAN

COMMITMENT REWARDED



Photo courtesy of DANA WAPDRUTH

Karon Fetzer, standing center, left, receives the Gary White Award from Paul White during a recent ceremony. The award, given by Paul and Elayne White, is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteer in recognition of their commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth. Fetzer was awarded the honor for her many years of coaching in the community. Also pictured is Ron Dietz, far left, who is the Tri-City, Recreation Director.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Shelley Grupe Kimberly High School grad

Shelley B. Grupe, 26, was named a member of the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in the 2004 Winter Olympics.

Grupe, who is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Utah State University, qualified for the team by placing in the top six during the National Bobsled Pushing Competition Finals held in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Aug. 23. During the preliminary competition, Grupe set the 30-meter speed record at 3.9 seconds. As a



Shelley B. Grupe

member of the Olympic team, Grupe will compete at the International Bobsled Pushing Championships in Calgary, Alberta, this month.

Grupe, who is the daughter of Steve and Brenda Grupe of Twin Falls, currently teaches high school English in Covina, Calif., and is the head coach for the girls varsity track team. Grupe is a former two-time Big West Conference champion in the 400-meter run, and is training for qualifying in that event for the 2004 Olympics.

Jared Burks
2000 Twin Falls graduate
Twin Falls graduate Jared Burks is the backup quarterback this fall at Western Illinois University. Burks, a sophomore, is playing behind preseason All-

American Russ Michna as the fourth-ranked Leathernecks (I-AA) have started the season 2-0 with wins over Wayne State (35-3) and Eastern Michigan (34-12).

In WIU's season-opener, Burks went 0-for-4 and didn't play in the win over Eastern Michigan. The 2000 Twin Falls graduate saw action in three games last season prior to winning the No. 2 spot with a 6-for-9 performance and 125 yards rushing in the annual spring game.

Western Illinois plays in the Gateway Football Conference, and has won the conference title three of the last four years.



Jared Burks

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Here are scores reported from various centers that have reported week.
BOWLAIDROME, TWIN FALLS
SERIES: Jim Edwards 81, Don Wilson 87, Marty Mendenhall 84, Jim Wilson 84, Don Wilson 82, Craig Brock 81, Jimmy Moses 87, Mark Drake 81, Jim Edwards 78, Don Wilson 78, Jim Edwards 71, Mark Drake 73, Jim Wilson 74, Craig Brock 78

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GAMES: Marge Howard 221, John Burton 200, Seth Hendrix 217, Sue Sommer 202, Susan Roberts 200, Dale Davidson 201, Impinger Morgan 200, STEPHEN
SERIES: Tom Drake 543, Cy Bulmer 573, Jack

Chris 571, Mike Schwabach 566, Marty Miller 562
GAMES: Tom Drake 228, Jack Curtis 223, Ron Edwards 223, Peter Crane 206, Cy Bulmer 211
SOUTHWOOD
SERIES: Mike Schwabach 573, Jack Curtis 570, Jordan Burton 564, Jack Curtis 441, Bruce Diner 441
GAMES: Jack Curtis 201, Pat Glass 199, Pat Glass 193, Jack Curtis 181, Jordan Burton 172, MADDON
MAD
SERIES: Cy Bulmer 727, Cy Bulmer 687, Matt

Oliver 873, Ron Drake 872, Linda Mann 864, Matt Curtis 862, Don Drake 852, Steve Wilson 847, Don Drake 842, Gary Holt 832
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By Brian Crane



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By Jim Davis

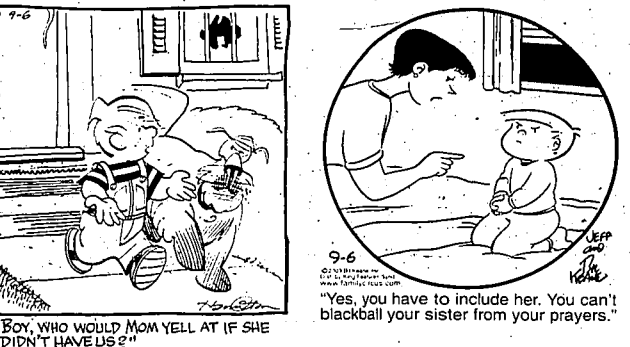


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By Bill Keane



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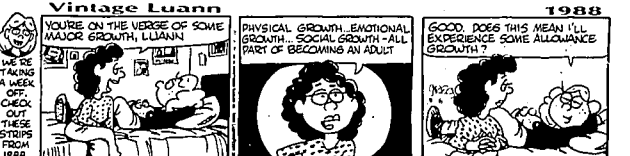
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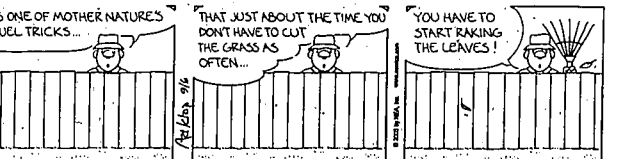
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By Wiley



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By Art Sansom & Chip



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. renewal agency discusses site cleanup

TWIN FALLS — Clean it up or not? The city's Urban Renewal Agency on Monday will discuss whether to spend money to demolish the remains of concrete steps and walls on a vacant Old Town lot that used to be associated with the former Kregel's True Value Hardware.

The agency owns the vacant lot, and member Dan Bries initiated the discussion about possible cleanup, said Dave McAlindin, Urban Renewal's executive director and the city's economic development director.

The lot in question is next door to a former Coca-Cola plant and behind The Salvation Army's thrift store. If cleanup proceeds, it would prepare the lot as a pad site for new business construction.

Urban Renewal's Monday meeting is set for noon in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The public is welcome.

Other agenda items include a financial report, election of officers and introduction of a new board member, Twin Falls attorney Jeff Hefworth.

Idaho advisors meeting will take place Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The season's first meeting of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Corral restaurant in north Twin Falls.

Members and prospective members are invited. The association provides professional development and continuing education. Members are informed about upcoming changes and challenges in the financial and insurance industry.

Fleetwood Enterprises posts quarterly profit

FILER — Fleetwood Enterprises Inc., a recreational-vehicle company and a producer and retailer of manufactured housing, reported a first-quarter profit of \$1.9 million, or 5 cents per diluted share, compared with a year-earlier net loss of \$1.5 million, or 4 cents per diluted share.

But more home, travel and housing manufacturing divisions all contributed operating profits to the quarter, said Edward B. Canfield, president and chief executive. Although our housing retail division incurred a loss, its operating results improved by 13 percent compared with last year's first quarter due to further cost-cutting and improved gross margins.

The California company has home retailers in Filer, Heyburn and Idaho Falls. It also has Home New Beginnings Home Center and Winner's Circle Jockey LLC, respectively. Its first fiscal quarter ended July 27. Canfield said Fleetwood expects to generate a net profit in the second quarter.

Albertsons declares quarterly dividend

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based Albertsons Inc. — whose Magic Valley stores are in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls — declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable Nov. 10 to stockholders of record on Oct. 15.

IRS reminds teachers to save receipts for supplies

TWIN FALLS — As the school year begins, the Internal Revenue Service issued a reminder to teachers and other educators to save their receipts for purchases of books and classroom supplies.

These out-of-pocket expenses may lower their 2003 taxes.

The deduction is available to educators in public or private elementary or secondary schools. To be eligible, a person must work at least 900 hours during a school year as a teacher, instructor, counselor, principal or aide.

Taxpayers may subtract up to \$250 of qualified expenses which limit their adjusted gross income for 2003 — whether or not they itemize deductions on Schedule A.

The IRS suggested that educators keep records of qualifying expenses in a folder or envelope, noting the date, amount and purpose of each purchase, to prevent a missed deduction at tax time.

This is scheduled to be the last year for this deduction, the IRS said. Last year's Job Creation and Worker Assistance Act put it in place for 2002 and 2003 only.

For information, call the IRS Tele-Tax system at 1-800-829-4477 and select Topic 458. Or go to the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov and search for Tax Topic 458.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

T.F. adds jobs; M-C loses

New stores help Twin Falls; layoffs hurt Jerome

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hiring at a pair of new canyon-rim stores pushed down the jobless rate in Magic Valley's most populous county from July to August.

The Idaho Department of Labor on Friday forecast Twin Falls County's seasonally adjusted unemployment at 3.6 percent in August — down three-tenths of a percent from July. But that 3.6 percent is two-tenths of a point higher than a year ago, when Dell Inc. was expanding its call center.

The Labor Department's regional labor economist, Greg Rogers, said he's pleased with the August rate for a work force as large as Twin Falls County's.

But neighboring Jerome County experienced a blow in late July and early August as Moore Wallace Inc. laid off most of the 108 employees at its Jerome business-form plant.

Rogers said only a few workers remain at the Moore plant, which the company will close.

The result was a forecast of 4.5 percent unemployment in Jerome County in August.

"That's a fairly high rate for Jerome County," Rogers said.

But low joblessness around much of western Magic Valley might speed job searches for Moore's former workers, he said. "Hopefully it's a situation where many of those unemployed can find work."

Even with Jerome's jump in joblessness, western Magic Valley's combined rate remained low.

In Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, unemployment was forecast at 3.8 percent — down one-tenth of a point from July but up four-tenths of a point from August 2002.

Gooding County's rate crept up a notch in August because some of Moore's furloughed workers live there.

Throughout Magic Valley, Rogers expects an extremely early harvest of many crops. So fall displacements of agricultural workers will hit earlier than usual, and that could show up as

The numbers

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Aug. '03	July '03	Aug. '02
Blaine	4.3%	4.5%	4.1%
Camas	5.3	6.7	3.6
Cassia	6.9	6.2	6.0
Gooding	4.7	3.6	3.2
Jerome	4.5	3.8	3.6
Lincoln	5.0	4.8	4.2
Minidoka	9.8	7.4	7.2
Twin Falls	3.6	3.9	3.4

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

high fall unemployment rates before the Labor Department's normal seasonal adjustments for agriculture kick into the calculations.

In Mini-Cassia, J.R. Simplot Co.'s temporary Heyburn plant closure last month hit during the Labor Department's data-sampling week and drove up jobless rates. Minidoka and

Please see JOBS, Page B8

Chains will open on rim soon



A new Best Buy store and a Sportsman's Warehouse — both opening this month — will add two more large retailers to the canyon rim property in Twin Falls.

Best Buy, Sportsman's Warehouse plan to open doors Sept. 19

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two chain retailers have finished hiring their initial Twin Falls staffs and will open their canyon-rim stores for business Sept. 19.

In the case of consumer electronics Best Buy Co. Inc., that day will bring a grand-opening celebration, as well. Best Sportsman's Warehouse, a large-format sporting goods chain, will turn on the cash registers quietly on Sept. 19 and save its grand-opening bash until Sept. 27.

Both join a growing congregation of stores lined up on the Snake River Canyon's south rim. Developer Neilsen & Co.'s 40-acre Canyon Park straddles Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the rim. Since it lined up its first tenant in December 2000, Canyon Park already has become home to four other retailers, which share a shopping center, and to four restaurants and a bank, all in free-standing structures.

Best Buy leaves a space at the west end of the retail complex, and Sportsman's Warehouse occupies a new free-standing store. For its initial staff of about 60, Sportsman's Warehouse hired 50 people locally and transferred 10 managers from Boise, Idaho Falls, Utah, Oregon and Colorado, said store manager John Egan. Egan is an Idaho native who worked for the Midvale, Utah-based company in Boise and, most recently, in Loveland, Colo., as a hunting manager.

For the 50 local hires, Sportsman's Warehouse received 350 to 400 applications and interviewed 300 to 325 people Aug. 2. Howard said the store departments, the Twin Falls applicant pool was more qualified than average.

"There was some very, very knowledgeable people," he said. Howard and other managers were pleased with the local work force.

"People being involved in the outdoors had a lot to do with it," Howard said. But most hires did have retail experience somewhere in their pasts.

At Minneapolis-based Best

Buy's Twin Falls store, the initial number of employees hired was

just over 20,000 square feet, is smaller than average. It will sell the same range of products as its larger counterparts, but with a smaller selection, she said. Computer kiosks in the store will help people order products which they can't find on the shelves; customers can pick up those orders at the store.

That's a significantly smaller number than another spokeswoman Erin MacMillan said this week. She declined to give hiring details.

An average Best Buy store employs 100, MacMillan said this week.

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Idaho's jobless rate remained lower than the national rate of 6.1 percent — as companies slashed payrolls by 93,000 amid persisting mixed signals about the nation's economic health.

But it was the first time this year that the current state jobless rate has not been lower than the rate for the same month in 2002.

Twenty of the 44 counties reported increased jobless levels from July to August, and five posted double-digit rates.

Three-fourths of the nation's saw employment increase from a year ago, but that was almost totally offset by the loss of another 7,300 jobs in Boise and Canyon counties. The two counties lost that same number of jobs in July

Home maker announces

1,000 job cuts

Local outfit will not be among closures

The Times-News
The Associated Press

FILER — A manufactured housing retailer in Filer is cutting 1,000 jobs and is closing four homebuilding plants and 35 retail sales centers because of a continuing slump in the demand for manufactured homes.

Westwind-Home-in-Filer, a company-owned retail location with four employees, will remain open.

Champion's only Idaho retailer, set to close is in Lewiston, company spokesman Colleen Bauman said.

The job cuts companywide amount to 13 percent of Champion's work force, Bauman said. Employees found out about the layoffs Friday morning.

Champion is one of the largest producers of manufactured housing in the United States.

The four homebuilding facilities being closed are in Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas, the company said.

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Wisconsin says European effort would cut cheese market in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — They're cheesed off in Wisconsin over a European scheme to ban foreigners from using popular cheese names like feta, Parmesan and Gorgonzola.

Europeans claim that certain products are part of their heritage, and next week they will ask world trade officials for exclusive rights to 13 cheese names. But Wisconsin, America's No. 1 cheese-making state, has come out swinging against the idea.

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Cuts across the country

Companies nationwide continued to slash payrolls. For the national unemployment picture, please see page B8.

As well.

Through the first eight months of 2003, the unemployment rate has averaged just over 5.4 percent, still well below the projection for the year. Idaho Labor Department analysts in early February predicted average unemployment this year would run about 5.7 percent, down slightly from 2002.

MONEY

Study: Lost jobs are gone for good Nationwide cuts raise concerns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of the 2.7 million job losses since the 2001 recession began were the result of permanent changes in the U.S. economy...

The findings by Erica Groshen, an assistant vice president at the New York Fed, and Simon Potter, a senior economist, will be sobering news to policymakers scrambling to reverse the long-term hiring downturn since the Depression...

Most past recessions have been followed by a rapid recovery of jobs, as companies that laid off workers picked up. But a growing body of evidence suggests that this recession and recovery are different...

Now, even as the economy has slowly expanded over the past 20 months, businesses have stepped up automation, sent jobs overseas and produced more while employing fewer people.

Losses since 2001 reflect permanent change in economy

"Instead of seeing a recession as something just to weather, managers this time seem to have seen it as an opportunity or even a mandate for permanently changing the way they operate," Groshen said.

Groshen says that as Groshen say job growth will return as some industries regain importance or new ones emerge, just as telecommunications and computers drove the employment boom of the 1990s...

The numbers are striking. Industrial machinery and equipment companies lost 160,000 jobs during the 2001 recession and 106,000 during the recovery...

with the third gained by the lower-wage countries receiving the jobs...

American firms and consumers enjoy reduced costs. Larger profits can be reinvested in more innovative businesses at home. New and expanding contractors abroad create new markets for U.S. products...

Forrester Research Inc., a trend-analysis firm, has predicted that 3.3 million U.S. jobs will be shipped overseas by 2015, adding that those jobs are not just assembly-line work but increasingly are white-collar positions...

The promise of eventual economic gains are cold comfort to the roughly 9 million Americans now unemployed. The Census Bureau reports that more than 1.3 million more Americans were living below the federal poverty line in 2002 than 2001.

Lawmakers have focused their policy proposals on tax credits, regulatory and health care changes and trade measures designed to lower the cost of domestic production...

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies slashed payrolls for a second straight month in August, raising new worries that the budding economic recovery despite a slight improvement in the overall unemployment rate...

Payrolls fell by 92,000 last month after a loss of 49,000 jobs in July. The Labor Department reported a 0.1 percent increase in the number of U.S. businesses. Analysts had expected an improving economy to create 12,000 jobs...

"This suggests that we may be further than we thought from a truly sustainable economic recovery," said John Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Inc.

Based on a separate survey of households, the unemployment rate fell in August to 6.1 percent from 6.2 percent. Labor Department analysts said they believe the payroll statistics from the survey of businesses provides a more accurate picture of the economy because the survey figures were based on a larger sample...

Recent economic data had suggested the economy was perking up: many retailers reported robust August sales, construction spending was up and manufacturers saw demand for their products sharply rise.

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Cassia counties combined had 7.9 percent unemployment in August, the state forecast. That's up dramatically from 6.8 percent in July and 6.6 percent in August 2005.

Though temporary layoffs contributed to August's high rate, so did Mini-Cassia's hundreds of permanent layoffs in recent months.

Improvements have failed to trickle down to the jobs market, however. Businesses remain extremely cautious about hiring and are holding down costs by doing more with fewer workers.

Also worrisome is that layoffs occurred in a range of industries last month. Hiring was reported in health care and construction, but the gains were too small to offset losses in manufacturing, business services and government.

The longer companies put off hiring, the more the recovery is at risk, economists say. People worried about their jobs stop spending, and consumer spending is the major driver of the economy.

"I don't think the recent revival in the economy is sustainable unless we see some job growth," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"We need to see those jobs to help pick up the slack when the benefits of tax cuts and interest rates begin to fade early next year."

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jobs since Bush took office is giving Democrats assumption heading into next year's election campaign.

"At this rate, there will be only one job left to cut by November 2007," says Bush's "C" grade for Lieberman, D-Conn., one of nine Democrats vying to challenge Bush, said in Thursday night's debate in Albuquerque, N.M.

The president, mindful that his father lost re-election in a bad economy, made three separate trips to middle America this week to talk about the economy and defend his tax cuts.

"The economy is growing, but we want to see it grow even faster," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "I think that job growth often is the last to rebound."

Many economists now believe the lack of new jobs means structural unemployment is higher than the economy instead of cyclical ups and downs. The United States is losing market share to global competitors.

In short, a flood of jobs is going overseas and will not be replaced, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo. "We have simply seen the beginning of the iceberg," Sohn said. "I think it will get worse, not better."

hot summer weather, high gas prices and wildfire worries have slowed tourist travel to the Sun Valley area, Rogers said.

The result was August unemployment rates higher than a year ago in Blaine County and in two other counties — Camas and Lincoln — where stores and services depend heavily on Sun Valley vacation traffic from Boise or Twin Falls.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

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While August was the seventh consecutive month of cuts in payrolls, the overall seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell from 6.2 percent in August to 5.9 percent, as reflected by a broader survey of U.S. households.

Meanwhile, investment banks J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and the Goldman Sachs Group Inc. raised their third-quarter economic growth expectations to annualized rates of 5.5 percent and 5 percent respectively.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.58, or 0.6 percent, to 1,021.39, having garnered an eight-day gain of nearly 35 points. Thursday's close was the highest level since June 18, 2002.

Despite Friday's sell-off, the market's major gauges ended the week flat. The Dow rose 0.9 percent in its fifth straight winning week, an accomplishment last seen at the end of November. Thursday's close was the highest level since June 18, 2002.

This past week's rallies were fueled by strong economic data, including Thursday's release of gains in factory orders and work productivity. But on Friday, the Labor

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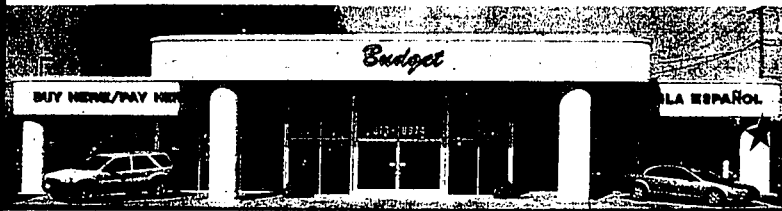
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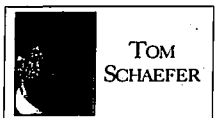
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10 ideas to get people to church

"How can we get people back in church?" The caller who told me he was 76 years old, wanted an answer. With the unofficial start of the "church season," I thought I'd try to do right by the caller while passing along some helpful suggestions. I offer no guarantees. The suggestions aren't new or revolutionary; in fact, they're tried and true. Many congregations, however, fail to put them to the test.

1. Be clear about your mission. What's your reason for being at the address you're at? Are you simply maintaining a building, or do you have a purpose that extends beyond the four walls? If you don't know why you're there or where you're going, don't be surprised if you end up where you don't want to be.



TOM SCHAEFER

2. Welcome strangers. Do you speak only to those you know at church, or do you introduce yourself to someone you don't know - even if he or she turns out to be a longtime member? Have you invited neighbors and co-workers to visit your church? We quickly recommend favorite restaurants, must-see movies and entertaining books, but are we as eager to say, "Come visit my church?"

3. Seek the advice of others in your congregation. Leaders' heavy-handed approach will eventually turn off the faithful. Ask frequently for the opinions of those in the congregation, especially those on the fringes. At the very least, put a suggestion box in a prominent area.

4. Provide programs and services that reach all age groups. Have you noticed an absence of teenagers in your church? Young singles? Young marrieds? Maybe that's because there aren't any programs or opportunities for them, or what you have is out of synch with the people they're supposed to reach. Start by checking the median age of your congregation. If it's 50 or older, your congregation has work to do.

5. Offer small-group opportunities. Big and little churches will benefit immensely from short-term, small-group gatherings. They can be spiritual in nature, even intergenerational. A sense of belonging starts with a few people and grows from there.

6. Update your facility to make it accessible. Are the physically challenged and the hearing- and sight-impaired able to participate fully in your congregation? Regularly check to see what's missing - and what's not working - for the good of all.

7. Get outside the walls of your church and into the community. Do you know the people in your neighborhood and what their needs are? Are you involved in community service in your town or city, or is your mission more of a closed-door policy? "For members only?"

8. Relate faith to everyday life. Do sermons connect with what's going on in your life and in the world? Do educational programs provide insight to life-challenging questions? "It's not just the supernatural," said T.S. Elliot, "is to believe that the supernatural is the greatest reality here and now."

9. Provide meaningful worship. Is the Sabbath a time of spiritual nourishment, or has it lost its savor? Do worshippers understand your faith's traditions? Are new forms of worship offered? Thomas Merton once said that "the only way to live was to live in a world that was charged with the presence and reality of God." Does that describe the worship experience at your church?

10. Live what you believe. If others don't see why your faith is vital to you, why should your "brand" of it be important to them? Joan Christner, Benedictine nun and author, puts it bluntly: "If we are not spiritual where we are and as we are, we are not spiritual at all."

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'I WANT TO GIVE THESE KIDS SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR' Volunteer nurtures El Milagro kids

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

...TWIN FALLS - There is a tiny rose garden at El Milagro, Community Center. Just a handful of flowers - red, yellow, pink - each one a little different, with blossoms reaching toward the light. A small symbol of life and hope.

"Everything that's been started for the children here has failed," said Laurell Ingram, motoring toward El Milagro, off South Washington. "We've planted these roses and started working with the children, and we won't give up."

With a few volunteers from area churches, Ingram is determined to bring her big dreams to fruition. A tall, friendly woman with long, dark hair, her whole face lights up when she talks about Saturday afternoon Kids Klub, a reach-out ministry to children who live in the El Milagro housing complex.

"There is the baseball field, and there is the soccer field," she says, pointing to a space behind the community center. "Over there is the basketball court, and a canopy with picnic tables." Ingram can see it all, though there is nothing there but empty land, because she is looking at her dream through eyes of hope.

She prayed for three years that God would send her to the neediest place in Twin Falls, where she could make a difference. She believes God has given everyone gifts, and those who use them receive more. She was raised in the United Brethren Church, and talks about giving her heart to Christ in a sixth-grade Sunday School class.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1983, from New Mexico, and attends Heritage Alliance Church here. She says she developed a love for Indian and Hispanic people in New Mexico, and has built a sunroom onto her home to display her pottery, candles, drums and rugs.

"I understand some Spanish, but I'm not Hispanic," she said. "The kids here at Kids Klub just accept me."

Ingram began her work at El Milagro, which is part of the umbrella of the Idaho Migrant Council, a year ago in September. She approached its manager and told him she thought El Milagro was where God was sending her. Since then, she has organized community clean-up projects and family barbecues, in addition to an

Easter party that attracted 300 people.



Laurell Ingram smiles as she gets name tags for the children during the Kids Klub program at El Milagro recently.



This is the second in a series of profiles on ordinary people whose faith leads them to extraordinary things. If you know someone who would be a good subject for a story, send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail: denise@magvalley.com.



Photo courtesy LAURELL INGRAM

the eggs. At the weekly Kids Klub, 20 or 30 children play musical chairs, march to the tune of "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," watch the story-telling fallbook come alive and munch down cookies and punch. "But mostly, they giggle."

She loves to recall the story of one child who made a popadstick picture of Jesus praying in the garden. "It was really cute," she says, noting that the child put the cutwork by the TV set at home and told her, "I want everybody who comes to my house to see my Jesus."

Needs at El Milagro
Donations to El Milagro are tax deductible. Contact El Milagro at 1122 Washington South, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or call 736-0962.
• Volunteers to help with food/clothing programs, sports, tutoring, renovations, refreshments, Kids Klub
• Clothing and household items
• Kitchen appliances, dishes, utensils
• Children's books and music
• Money to pay for a sign
• Furniture and bookshelves

For that one, she talked the police department into donating

"I want to give these kids something to live for," Ingram says.

"Who knows what we are doing?" Ingram said. "I just pray God will get the credit."

Ingram is like that, said Cliff Paine, associate pastor at her church. "She has a strong motivating factor in her faith and believes she is doing this not just for the community's benefit, but to put Jesus."

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First new U.S. Roman Catholic university in 40 years opens

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. - Ave Maria University, the nation's first new Roman Catholic university in four decades, opened Tuesday with a Mass attended by the 101 students at its temporary campus. The university was established by Dominio's Pizza founder Thomas S. Monaghan, who has devoted himself to Roman Catholic causes since he sold the pizza chain in 1998.

"It's an extraordinarily exciting day because it's a culmination of a yearlong effort," university President Nicholas J. Healy said. "It's a very satisfying achievement."

Classes will be held in a dormitory in North Naples until the school's \$220-million permanent campus is completed in the

fall of 2006. The interim campus, originally intended to be a senior citizens center, includes student and faculty housing, a library, a computer lab, a student center and a chapel, as well as faculty and administrative buildings and athletic fields.

The permanent campus will cover about 750 acres east of Naples and include a town, also named Ave Maria, and a golf course built on an additional 5,000 acres. School officials hope for an eventual enrollment of 5,000 students.

Bob Klatt, a 19-year-old sophomore who transferred from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., said he first heard of Ave Maria University after it was profiled on the cover of a Catholic magazine. "I thought, 'Wow, this is

everything I wanted,'" he said.

Klatt said he is not put off by the small student body. "You know everybody and the student-to-teacher ratio is a lot better so you can get a lot of help. The cons ... well, there's not a lot of people here, so once you meet everybody, there's not more people you can meet. But that will change."

During Tuesday's Mass, the students committed themselves to the university's code of honor. Faculty members will also take an oath of fidelity to the church.

Monaghan did not attend the opening because of recent ear surgery, a school spokesman said. He is also chairman of Psalmi, Mich.-based Ave Maria College, the new school's sister institution.



Father Joseph Fessio, the chancellor of Ave Maria University, rings a bell prior to Mass on Tuesday, the first day of classes at the university in North Naples, Fla.

Scandal launches fight for goals of Baylor

By Yamil Berard and Darren Barbee Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - As Baptists have reeled from the disgrace of Baylor University's athletics program, the scandal is fueling the battle over President Robert B. Sloan Jr.

Moderate Baptists, including some alumni and faculty, say Sloan must take responsibility for the scandal and resign. Baylors the critics say, may be undermined for years because of the censure brought on by revelations that basketball coach Dave Bliss tried to cover up NCAA violations by shifting blame to a star athlete, and that drug use by players went unreported.

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Bible magazine 'Revolve' aims to attract teens with upbeat tips

By Jim Romsan The Philadelphia Inquirer

Hey, girls, want a cool beauty secret? How about some dating advice? The skinny comes from a Good Book that's been repackaged in pink as a peppy girl's magazine. In teen-age guide Revolve: The Complete New Testament dishes up beaming models, a pastel palette, and more uplift than platform sandals. Revolve (Thomas Nelson, \$15) is the first Bible ever made in a magazine format, said Laurie Whaley, the project's senior editor.

Its tips are wholesome but perky. On skin care: "As you apply sunscreen, use that time to talk to God. Tell him how grate-

ful you are for how he made you. Soon, you'll be so used to talking to him, it might become as regular and familiar as shrinking your pores."

On dating: If you're going after that cute guy 'cause you think he'll make you popular, that's selfish, and love is not selfish. "Check your priorities, sister. They're way off."

Revolve, Whaley said, is meant to convey "a new spin, a 180 from where the traditional Bible is." Still, considering the success of Christian rock and the blockbuster "Left Behind" books, this latest Christian crossover into pop culture is hardly outlandish. In fact, it was a market-driven decision to meet girls in their comfort zone.

The gamble seems to be paying off: More than 30,000 copies have been shipped since Revolve's mid-July release, and the Christian Bookellers Association reports it as one of the five top-selling Bibles.

The Scripture verses unfold, sedate and unadorned, across Revolve's 390 pages, but the cover trumpets the added features. Like billboards along I-76, there are "Bible Blobs" of women in Scripture and quizzes for loveless readers ("Are you dating a godly guy?"). There are tips on finding "inner beauty" and activity calendars (Sept. 17: "Sit with someone you don't know very well today at lunch"; Sept. 18: "Cook dinner tonight and give your parents a rest"). There are limits, however. Beneath the

packaging, Revolve bears conservative Christian messages that would make old St. Paul smile. Among its declarations: "Revolve girls don't call guys," and "Revolve girls are not argumentative." It also says homosexuality "is clearly sinful," premarital sexual abstinence "is commanded by God and is a liberating lifestyle choice," and "dating a nonbeliever is like playing with fire."

Though reader feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, Whaley said, "we've had a lot of questions" about the don't-call-boys advice.

Revolve is available at some Christian bookstores and at Amazon.com and TargetBooks.com.

RELIGION

See Jaime Thietten in concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, begins its fall schedule with a Jaime Thietten concert, co-sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, at 7 a.m. today. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. A special adult class, "The Gospel According to Bonanza," focuses on the TV Cartwrights on the Ponderosa as related to the Gospel. Worship at 10 a.m. will feature music by Matthew Frantz, Holy Communion and "Fulfilled or Just Full?" by Pastor Dale Metzger.

United Methodists plan traditional Water Service meeting

KIMBERLY — The Magpie Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, meeting at the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary at 712 Center St. W., will inaugurate its 2003-2004 church year with the traditional Water Service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Members and friends are invited to bring samples of water from summer travels and share their stories. All ages are invited. Religious education, the classic kindergarten through sixth grade, will resume Sept. 21.

Agape Foursquare puts on dramatic presentation

TWIN FALLS — A drama, "Clean Blood," is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. The 20-minute play by IHNCF Drama is about a disease that originated in India and about doctors' needs for clean blood. An ice cream social follows the play. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Lighthouse offers magic show Sunday evening

JEROME — A Christian magic show for the whole family,

"Ministry through Mystery" is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 900 N. Lincoln. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-9709.

Kimberly Methodists hold golf tournament

KIMBERLY — Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its third annual Bruce Lulloff Memorial Golf Tournament Friday at the Iwin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Drive. Check-in is at 5 p.m., with tee off at 5:30 p.m. Four-person teams can be lined up or assignments can be made to play in the straight scramble with shotgun start. Fees are \$35 per person, which include green fees, cart and a barbecue. Mulligans are available for \$3, one per person per nine holes. Prizes are for first through third place, longest drive and closest to the pin. Walk-ons are welcome.

Those who don't play golf are invited to the barbecue at 7 p.m. for \$10 each. Proceeds go to the new church building fund. For more information, call 423-4311.

Heyburn woman earns LDS recognition award

HEYBURN — Lana McCurdy,



Lana McCurdy

daughter of David and L. E. Ann McCurdy of Heyburn, received Young Womanhood Recognition Award. She made a rag quilt, completed scrapbooks, organized a gospel subject resource book, compiled family recipes, categorized sheet music, completed the Book of Mormon and did a pencil drawing of the San Diego LDS Temple. She graduated with honors from Miriam High School, participated in band and was president of the art club. She was accepted into the music department at Idaho State University and will attend on scholarship. She plays organ and piano. She is in the Emerson 1st Ward in Heyburn.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Three young men from the Magpie Valley area have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Erik Woodhouse

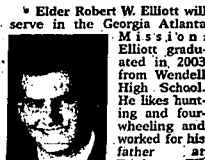
Elder Erik Woodhouse will serve in the Tennessee Nashville Mission. Woodhouse is a 2003 graduate of Oakley High School, where he was in sports and government. He is an Eagle Scout with bronze, silver and gold palms. His parents are Erik and Marjorie Woodhouse of Oakley.



Christopher Bell

Elder Christopher Bell will serve in the Germany Berlin Mission. Bell is the son of Jeff and Susan Bell of Strasburg, Ohio, formerly of Twin Falls.

He graduated in 2002 as co-valedictorian from Iwin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan. He is an Eagle Scout and worked at a potato chip factory in Elliot.



Robert Elliott

Elder Robert W. Elliott will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. Elliott graduated in 2003 from Wendall High School. He likes hunting and four-wheeling and worked for his father at Triple E Warehouse in Twin Falls. His parents are John and Carol Elliott of Wendell.

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RELIGION LETTERS

As knowledge increases, more will understand God

The Bible tells us that Jesus had no time for the rich and wanted a better life for the poor. He also did not consider himself better than anyone else. Mark 10:18 — "Why callest thou me good? There is not good but one that is God." John 14:12 — "He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my father." John 16:10 — "I go to my father, and ye see me no more. In the book of Revelation 10:7, it states, "But in the days of the voice of the seventh angel, when he shall begin to sound, the mystery of God shall be finished." As knowledge increases, more people will understand how God was created.

WILLIAM HAFNER, Twin Falls

Ten Commandments battle benefits Christianity

The recent scrap over the Ten Commandments has once again proven God is alive and in absolute control. Only God uses people who are working so hard to remove him and his word from our nation. To prove this point, the Ten Commandments have been front-page news all over the world!

TERY HUGHEN

Christians have only dreamed of this kind of publicity worldwide, and here God has used this to present his commandments to unbelievers around the world. That picture of Judge Moore's rock being removed and those wonderful words on it splashed all over the screens of millions of TV's! Wow! Billions in advertising for God's word and the liberals paid for it! I say, you go, God almighty! Your word will not return void.

Millions of unbelievers saw it and it is imprinted in those minds. I say, bring it on, all you atheists and free thinkers. God is just itching to use you in his time, his way! Keep on believing the lie about winning this war! One day even you will believe God wins! Bewitch! didn't even think what a wonderful impact you would have for someone you hate so much. And God still loves you! Amazing!

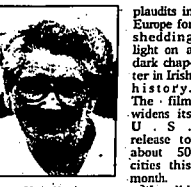
DECLA (Editor's note: Jerry Hughen is lay pastor at Christ Our King Fellowship in Decla.)

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Film on nuns' laundries reveals cruel past

'The Magdalene Sisters' shines light on Ireland's shame

By Shawn Pogatchnik The Associated Press



Mary Norris

DUBLIN, Ireland — When Mary Norris went to see "The Magdalene Sisters," a film dramatizing the lives inside the forced-labor laundries that Roman Catholic nuns once ran in Ireland, she saw her reflection — and couldn't stop crying. "Who hit me most was ... how they dehumanized us," said Norris, 70, who spent two years in one of the Magdalene asylums that housed women deemed guilty of immoral acts. Her sin, she said, was sneaking away from her job twice in a week to see a film. "Until recent years, official silence and private shame surrounded such grim experiences. But 'The Magdalene Sisters,' directed by Peter Mullan, has won

plaudits in Europe for shedding light on a dark chapter in Irish history. The film weathers its U.S. release to about 50 cities this month. "I did find the film depressing, but I'm so delighted that the subject is being aired so publicly, because it was very nearly swept under the carpet," said Frances Finnegan, a historian whose pioneering research on the Magdalene laundries inspired Mullan to make the film. An estimated 30,000 women toiled in nine such penitentiaries from the early 19th century until 1996, when the last of the laundries shut down in Dublin. Today, the high-walled, gray stone asylums have largely been converted to yuppie apartments and univer-

sity departments. Nuns still care for several hundred former inmates, some in their 90s, in smaller houses around Ireland.

The system began as a means of rehabilitating prostitutes, but quickly expanded to become a dumping ground for any woman deemed to have committed a sexual wrong — from giving birth out of wedlock to flirting. Each woman was given a "new name and forbidden to use her old one. They were confined to the building and barred from receiving everyday news from the outside world.

"The Magdalene Sisters" depicts three teenagers — one the victim of a rape at a wedding reception, one an unmarried mother forced to surrender her baby for adoption, one an attractive orphan spotted chatting too long with the local boys — who are ordered into a Dublin penitentiary run by the Sisters of Mercy order.

The Vatican has denounced the film as overblown and unfair, though the U.S. branch of the Sisters of Mercy issued an apolo-

gy last month for the mistreatment of inmates at the asylums.

Norris was the eldest of eight children. When she was 12, her father died, and state child-protection officers took them away from her mother, who was declared a "tramp" for pursuing a new relationship. All the children were placed in an industrial school for orphans until age 16. A year later, after getting work as a housemaid, she was sent to a Magdalene laundry as punishment for sneaking out to see a film, "My Wild Irish Rose" — her second such trip in the same week.

In the Ireland of 1950, Norris recalled, "going out twice in the one week meant I must have been going out to meet a man. But I didn't have any interest in men then, only in the movies and in the royal family in England."

Norris escaped thanks to a letter from an aunt in Boston to her old industrial school, asking what had become of her. The school tracked her down and helped get her a maid's job in a tolerant home.

Baylor

Baptist fundamentalists contend that the scandal demonstrates issues of moral turpitude that they say result from the lack of Christian faith. Sloan said Baylor deserves support because he has been working to infuse religion throughout the university, the fundamentalists say.

What Dr. Sloan has made an effort to do is take Baylor in the direction of the most intense academic achievement, while at the same time retaining something of its evangelical heritage," said Paige Patterson, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and one of the architects of the fundamentalist takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1979.

As the scandal plays out, with the possibility of more troubling disclosures, some expect a showdown between moderates and fundamentalists for the soul of Baylor. Mike Seaborn, who founded the fundamentalist Southern Baptists of Texas, said the fight will be over this question: "Is the president going to prevail in his desire for this to be more of an evangelical-type college?" Moderates say the key question will be whether Sloan will allow the university to abandon values of intellectual freedom.

Baylor has always been anchored by faith, the moderates say. Former Baylor President Herbert Reynolds said the core of Baylor's mission was to offer a first-rate university education within a Christian environment: "We weren't founded to be a church. We weren't founded to be a hospital or a children's home or a home for aged or a missionary agency. We were founded to be a university where we have people who are committed to Christ." Sloan says he will continue to carry out his vision for Baylor.

which he believes reflects the goals of Baylor's founders and supports intellectual freedom, and will not step down.

Sloan's soul began in the late 1970s, when religious fundamentalists were taking over the Southern Baptist Convention. By gaining control of the national group, fundamentalists could appoint members to powerful boards that dominate Baptist life.

Before 1990, Baylor had a governing board of trustees appointed by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. In historic moves in 1990 and 1991, the George W. Truett Theological Seminary was incorporated as an independent institution, and the Baylor charter was changed, Reynolds said. The charter change ultimately allowed the Baptist General Convention of Texas to appoint 25 percent of members of an advisory board of regents, while 75 percent were self-appointed.

Baptist General Convention of Texas has remained in the hands of moderates but appoints only a quarter of Baylor's regents. Those appointments include some of Sloan's critics; many of the rest of the board's members have tended to support the president. And fundamentalists found a new way in through Sloan, his critics say.

But the possibility of an overt fundamentalist takeover of Baylor is so remote that "the Baptist General Convention says such talk 'is not part of our conversation' with member churches, convention spokeswoman Becky Bridges said. Heidi Welbesen, a computer science professor, has called for a no-confidence vote on Sloan at the next faculty senate meeting. Sloan's pay and benefits totaled \$485,025 that year, according to the university forms filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

Volunteer

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that faith to action."

She is opening the Kids Klub to the whole community and wants everyone to come, she said, but she especially needs help. The 55-year-old grandmother of five lives on a farm near Filer with her husband, Wayne. She is an LPN who works nights for Idaho Home Health and Hospice and cares for two invalid parents at home during the day.

"I can't do it all," she says, quietly.

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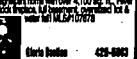
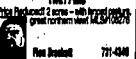
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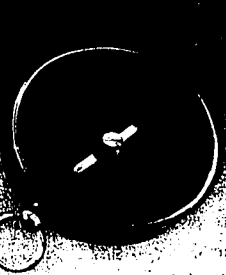
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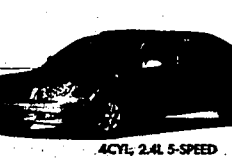
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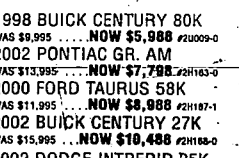
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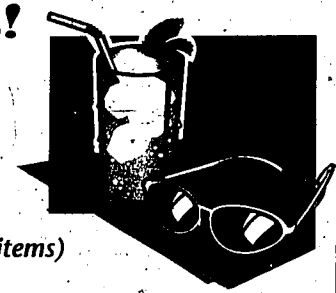
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EAST
 ♠ K 4
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 South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 1 ♦
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 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
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Against three spades, you (West) lead the six of diamonds to dummy's king and partner's ace, declarer playing the four. However, partner fails to give you your king, but switches to the club 10 to the ruff and your ace.

However, you follow when you lead the club jack. Now the natural thing to do seems to be to lead another top club, but your declarer can ruff this. Your partner will surely discard on your trump, and declarer will ruff and play ace and another spade, and you will have lost your diamond ruff.

However, there is just room for East to hold the spade king. If partner has that card, he can ruff the third club high and then give you a diamond ruff. If you lead the club three, your partner will be able to work out from your free rebid of clubs that you have six clubs including the queen. Maybe he will deduce that you want him to ruff high and give you a diamond ruff. Why else would you lead a low club now?

Incidentally, declarer would have succeeded had partner given you a diamond ruff straightaway. You would have exited with a trump or a heart. In either case, declarer could then play his major-suit ace before ruffing a heart back to hand and discarding dummy's club losers on winning diamonds, while East followed suit helplessly. The message of this hand is that it is often important to consider outside tricks before taking ruffs.

ANSWER: Retreat to the four spades. Your partner's sequence guaranteed one four-card major, presumably not hearts, since he did not raise you. So he must have spades, and the hand should play much more easily in a 4-4 fit than in a trump.

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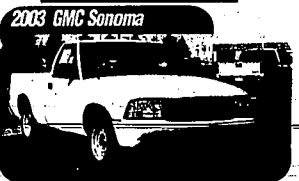
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