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Bush prepares for address

President will be conciliatory to nations opposed to Iraq war

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush will use a prime-time address tonight to make a conciliatory appeal to countries that opposed the war in Iraq and will warn Americans that peace will take much more time, administration officials said Saturday.

He will also announce a fundamental reworking of the administration's Iraq strategy that first became apparent last week when Bush decided to negotiate for a UN mandate for a multinational force in Iraq as a way to attract more troops and money from allies.

"The president will reflect on that section that we didn't all agree on how to confront the threat from Iraq, but that's behind us and we

On TV

All the major networks plan to carry President Bush's address to the nation live tonight at 6:30 MDT.



need to focus on the future," a senior administration official said. "Iraq is now the central battlefield in the war on terror. These attacks have been on the civilized world. Collectively, we have an interest in getting this right."

Iraq, and his aides described no significant concessions in the speech. The senior official said Bush will say "long-term success will require increased international cooperation, among other ingredients."

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in remarks aimed abroad, said Friday that Bush has "a strategy of partnerships" with other nations.

The president's speech, to last about 15 minutes, comes at a time of growing concern in the White House. Bush is ramping up his reelection campaign against the

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WHO OWNS DEVIL'S CORRAL?

Longstanding dispute raises questions about site's future

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County has a plan to keep as much land as possible between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate 84 in its primitive state so the public can use it for recreation.

To do that, the county has to lease ground from the Bureau of Land Management. Meanwhile, the BLM is trying to acquire parcels of private property in that area to keep it primitive, also.

But one of those private pieces, Devil's Corral, seems to have some questions about who actually owns it.

Two different parties claim they have the rights to it, and both are making similar accusations against each other. Each entity says the other owes it big money, and each says the other is unscrupulous.

The dispute is enough of a problem that a private, non-profit organization called The Conservation Fund, which intended to buy the property for the BLM, questioned who has first rights to the land.

The battle came to the attention of *The Times-News* after two men - Boston-based Ed McCabe and California-based George Panagiotou - announced they are planning a high-end hotel on the Devil's Corral property. They said they have retained an international land-use consulting firm to study the area in order to construct first-rate accommodations for tourists such as can be found at Yosemite or the Grand Canyon.

But then a trustee for the previous owners, former Bliss residents Bob and Bernadine Erkins, read about the plans and contacted *The Times-News* to tell his side of the story. The Erkins are the originators of a trout farm near Buhl that is now known as Clear Springs Foods Inc. Trustee Pete

Eliopoulos said though McCabe and Panagiotou obtained the property in a U.S. marshal's sale in February 2002 for \$500,000, they do not have the final deed.

And they won't until the Erkins' bankruptcy scheduled for later this year is settled in Florida, Eliopoulos said.

"Nothing can go forward until it is all litigated in Florida," he said. Besides, "the hotel is a pipe dream and is so ludicrous it defies the imagination."

On the other hand, Panagiotou said the Florida case has nothing to do with the ownership of Devil's Corral. A decision on ownership was already settled in Idaho by U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnmill, he said.

"The decision of Devil's Corral took place in Boise with Judge Winnmill, who has decided everything to the Erkins and given everything to us," Panagiotou said.

The complicated dispute has been going on for more than a decade and a half. Everyone seems to agree it began with McCabe providing legal services to the Erkins during the late 1980s and early 1990s. But they disagree on how much money the Erkins owed McCabe for the work. Eliopoulos claimed McCabe switched from a contingency agreement to an hourly rate during the ongoing litigation without notifying the Erkins. And as a result, the Erkins wound up with a huge bill they say was unfair.

Since then, there has been continuing saga of court hearings and rulings in New York, Idaho and soon Florida with a changing cast of attorneys. So far, McCabe and Panagiotou have obtained the Devil's Corral property from the Erkins in a credit bid against more than \$4 million owed

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Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, whose grandfather, uncle and mother were all former owners of the land, walks into Devil's Corral. There is debate over the future use of the land - as well as who actually owns the property.

Desert oasis remains in primate state

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME - Though legendary throughout Magic Valley, Devil's Corral remains pretty much in a primitive state, perhaps because of

its inaccessibility.

Between two and three miles to the right of U.S. Highway 93 immediately to the right of the turnoff to the Golf Course Road, the paved

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Abbas resignation leaves U.S. groping for path to peace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Shocked by the resignation of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, the Bush administration said Saturday the Palestinians must find a new leader who stands apart from "a corrupt few tainted by terror" and will continue to seek peace based on a U.S.-backed blueprint.

The statement from press secretary Scott McClellan showed the administration is not weak-

More on the resignation - A3

ening in its disdain for Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian Authority chief who created the prime minister's office this year to mollify the Americans and appointed Abbas.

Arafat told a gathering of legislators and Cabinet members in the West Bank city of Ramallah that Abbas, who submitted his resignation after losing a power

struggle with Arafat, would head a caretaker government. Arafat had not accepted the resignation in writing.

McClellan's statement urged all involved, Israelis and Arabs alike, to tread carefully as the Palestinian government tries to fill its power vacuum.

"At this critical moment, it is important that all parties consider carefully the consequences of their actions," he said. "We remain committed to implementation of the road map, working

with Israelis, Palestinians, Arab States who seek peace and our quiet partners."

The road map is President Bush's plan announced 14 months ago designed to create two states, Israel and independent Palestine, co-existing as neighbors in peace. The quartet refers to the U.S. co-sponsors: the United Nations, Russia and the European Union.

"We hope the Palestinian leg-

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Mahmoud Abbas

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(TWIN FALLS) LOH CASE

Today: Periods of sunshine and comfortably warm. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Turning partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the upper 60s.

(BOISE) WINDY LOH CASE

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Turning partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs near 70.

(IDAHO) LOH CASE

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly to mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. It will turn brisk and cooler on Monday with a few light showers possible over the mountains.

BOISE
Warm and breezy conditions are expected today along with occasional sunshine. It will turn brisk and cooler on Monday but little to no rain is expected.

NORTHERN UTAH
Partly to mostly sunny and warm today. It will turn brisk and cooler on Monday but the chance for rain will remain low.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Bonanza Ferry, Challis, Elko, NV, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, McCall, Pocatello, Rupert, Richland, WA, Salmon, Spokane, WA, Sun Valley with their respective high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 100 at Lewiston, Low: -43 at Stanley.
Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, cd-cloudy, dr-rain, dr-shower, rsn-rain, sn-snow, rsn-snow.

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(TWIN FALLS) LIVE DAY LOH CASE

Weather forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes icons for Today (Sunny, warm and dry), Tonight (Mostly clear and mild), Monday (Breezy and cooler), Tuesday (Mild and dry conditions), Wednesday (Mostly sunny and mild), Thursday (Turning brisk and cooler). High 84, Low 55, 69/45, 71/46, 76/50, 67/44.

AT MALIAC (TWIN FALLS)

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Yesterday's Low 54, Month to Date 64.7, Yesterday's Low 57. Today's Forecast Low 57. Wednesday Sunrise: 7:12 AM, Sunset: 7:47 PM.

MOON PHASES

Sept. 10 Full Moon, Sept. 18 Last Qtr, Sept. 26 New Moon, Oct. 2 First Qtr.

REGIONAL LOH CASE

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MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Monday Moonrise: 7:37 PM, Moonset: 4:58 AM.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlantic City, Bangor, Boston, Charleston, WV, Cleveland, Danvers, El Paso, Fargo, Houston, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Nashville, New York, New York, Omaha.

WORLD LOH CASE

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, Cairo, Geneva, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Vancouver, Wellington, DC, London, Moscow, New York, Paris, Rome, Seoul, Singapore, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Vancouver, Wellington.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States showing weather patterns with a scale from 40 to 110.

Abbas

Continued from A1. Abbas will continue to act in a way that empowers the prime minister to fight terror and bring a better way of life to the Palestinian people.

European Union, whose foreign ministers designated Hamas a terror organization. Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, welcomed the decision as an important step in ending the financing of terrorism.

Hurricane Fabian unleashes devastation on Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - The dark clouds of Fabian lifted Saturday, revealing the devastation wrought by the most powerful hurricane to hit Bermuda in 50 years.



The damaged beachfront restaurant of the Sonesta Beach Resort is pictured Saturday in Southampton, the day after Hurricane Fabian hit Bermuda.

Power was still out in 26,000 homes because debris was blocking repair crews. Dozens of people remained in five shelters, and others were staying at hotels because of damage to their homes.

Lafferty

Continued from A1. The brothers espoused but the church disavowed in 1890. The Mormon leadership sees it quite differently.

help him tell his story, and by extrapolation tates every Mormon with the same brush.

and highly fluid teachings of the religion's remarkable founder, Joseph Smith. The life of Smith and other early leaders can be considered from myriad perspectives.

came to believe that they and others like them, not the Mormon Church leadership, were the instruments of God and fit to ignore the laws of men.

"Although standing up to Allen meant standing up to the entire Lafferty clan, Brenda did not shy away from such confrontations," Krakauer writes.

Are there larger lessons to be drawn from this tale of two unhealed sociopaths? Krakauer thinks so.

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An extraordinary life: By Krakauer's account, Brenda - a devout Mormon, like members of her family - was the voice of sanity in a Lafferty family that was rapidly spinning off into lunacy by the summer 1984.

Unrepentant: The details of their deaths are grisly, and something the Wright family has to relive every time the story is retold.

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NATION



Crying Palestinian schoolgirls on their way home from school are led away from the scene of an Israeli army attack in Gaza City Saturday. Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a building with Hamas leaders inside, lightly wounding Hamas founder and spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin.

Palestinian leader resigns; Israel tries to bomb Hamas leaders

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A disillusioned Mahmoud Abbas resigned as prime minister Saturday after a four-month power struggle with Yasser Arafat, leaving Israel and the United States without a negotiating partner and prompting calls by some top Israeli officials to expel Arafat.

Just hours later, an Israeli warplane dropped a 550-pound bomb on a Gaza City apartment in a botched attempt to kill several top Hamas leaders, including the Islamic militant group's founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who escaped with a minor injury.

Saturday's dramatic events dealt the most severe blow in months to U.S.-led peace efforts, wrangling over an Abbas succession could freeze the troubled "road map" peace plan for weeks or months, and the attack on Yassin could provoke more Hamas suicide bombings and Israeli reprisals.

Israel declared a state of high alert Saturday evening, bracing for more attacks.

Yassin was the highest-ranking Palestinian leader ever targeted by Israel, and top fugitives, including Mohammed Deif, No. 1 on Israel's wanted list, were also in the room, security officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Israel saw Abbas' resignation as a power vacuum in which it felt compelled to act immediately against Hamas.

"No Hamas official is immune," said Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir, adding that "there will be other chances" to go after Hamas leaders.

"In Ramallah, there was confusion throughout the day about whether Arafat had accepted Abbas' resignation — and if he had, whether his decision was final."

The veteran Palestinian leader had told a large gathering of legislators and Cabinet ministers that Abbas was now heading a caretaker government, implying "Arafat agreed with his prime minister's decision. But he stopped short of confirming this in writing, as required by law."

An Abbas confidante, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister told him he felt abandoned by all sides and was deeply hurt by the events of the recent days.



A Palestinian man kisses Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin inside a mosque after Yassin escaped an Israeli bomb attack with only a minor injury to his hand.

Abbas told a closed-door session of parliament that he would not change his mind. Reading from a prepared statement, he explained why he quit. Israel, he said, had not carried out its obligations under the road map, the United States had not enforced Israeli compliance and his detractors at home had constantly undermined him with "harsh and dangerous" incitement.

Abbas, who has a reputation for shying away from confrontations, was buffeted by stronger forces, including an entrenched and embittered Arafat. Israeli leaders who gave him little to show his people, and Palestinian militants who paid little heed to his calls for ending violence.

His resignation — if it stands — is not necessarily a victory for Arafat, whose international standing is likely to slip even further, particularly if he is perceived as having engineered Abbas' ouster. Israel might be more likely now to make good on threats to expel Arafat.

In Gaza City, thousands of Hamas supporters poured into the streets, handing out sweets to celebrate the survival of their leaders. One Hamas member riding in a car led a chant over a loudspeaker: "Sharon listen very well. You bought a free ticket to hell," referring to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

In the Israeli strike, which Abbas denounced, an Israeli warplane dropped a bomb through the window of a third-story apart-

ment where top Hamas leaders had assembled — to plan more attacks, Israeli officials said.

Yassin was slightly wounded in his right hand, and 15 people were also hurt. Deif, the top fugitive, survived Israel's third attempt on his life; his assistant, Adnan Al-Ghoul, also got away, Israeli security officials said.

The officials said the attack failed because Israel used a smaller bomb to avoid harming civilians. In a July 2002 attack, a warplane dropped a one-ton bomb that killed its target — Hamas military leader Salah Shehadeh — but also 14 bystanders, among them several children, prompting an international outcry.

Bodyguards carried Yassin out of the building and he was driven away in his brown four-wheel drive Land Rover. Yassin surfaced at a Gaza City mosque, where he renewed threats of revenge.

Yassin, a frail, 68-year-old sheik widely revered among his followers, denied he was meeting with Hamas commanders in the targeted apartment. "Their (the Israelis') intelligence is giving them wrong information, and this is only an excuse to bombard and kill innocent people," Yassin said. "I was visiting my friend."

Hamas, which does not recognize Israel's right to exist and is a bitter opponent of any peace agreement, has been behind most of the 100 suicide bombings that have killed 397 people since the start of fighting in September 2000.

Tape of 9-11 attack surfaces

NEW YORK (AP) — The only videotape known to have captured both planes slamming into the World Trade Center, and only the second image of the first strike, has surfaced on the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The footage, obtained by The New York Times, was taken by a Czech immigrant construction worker whose son at one point came close to accidentally erasing the rare, chilling footage, the newspaper reported on its Web site Saturday.

Federal officials investigating the trade center collapse are trying to obtain a copy of the hour-long tape, which could cast light on the cause of the north tower's collapse by helping to determine factors including the exact speed at which the first plane traveled, The Times said.

The only other known footage of the first plane's impact came from a French film crew making a documentary about a prohibition-

ary firefighter. Pavel Hlava, an immigrant construction worker from the Czech Republic, shot footage of the first plane hitting the north tower as a sport utility vehicle he was riding in entered the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel on route to lower Manhattan.

Hlava, who made the tape looking at the camera's relatively low-resolution LCD display, told the Times he did not see the first plane as he focused on the towers. But the tape shows a whitish object hitting the tower, followed by dust spouting from the tower's side and a silvery, expanding cloud.

Passing through the tunnel, Hlava, his brother and his boss heard a radio report that a small private-plane had hit the World Trade Center, straight ahead outside the tunnel. That hardly prepared them for what they saw when they emerged: the north tower looming over them, bursting with flames.

As Hlava continued filming, the second jet shrieked behind him. He caught the plane as it shot into the south tower, expanding into an orange fireball and sending papers flying in every direction. Later, after crossing the Brooklyn Bridge, he focused on the buildings again as the south tower tilted to one side and collapsed.

Hlava and his brother, Josef, unsuccessfully tried to sell the tape in New York and in the Czech Republic, the newspaper said.

Hlava said through a Czech-language translator that language difficulties hindered his ability to sell or release the tape to the media.

He also said that so much time had passed that he had doubted there was still interest in the tape.

"All his friends, they told him, 'Hey, you made a mistake. You waited too long,'" translator David Melichar told The Times.

Hlava's boss, who was driving the SUV, also had strong objections to selling the tape, Melichar said.

Hlava and Melichar's numbers are not listed and attempts by The Associated Press to reach them were unsuccessful.

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NATION

Bush changes focus, heralds ed initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — As developments in Iraq and the Middle East dominated President Bush's attention, he tried to change the focus to his domestic agenda Saturday, saying the education law he championed is raising the bar for student achievement.

"The law sets a clear goal for American education: Every child, in every school, must perform at grade level in reading and math, which are the keys to all learning," Bush said in his weekly radio address.

The school initiative, a centerpiece of Bush's domestic agenda, seeks to improve achievement, particularly among poor students, through expanded testing, higher quality requirements for teachers, yearly monitoring of student progress and sanctions for schools that fail to improve.

Critics have attacked it, largely because schools contend it demands too much without providing the money necessary to do it.

All 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico submitted compliance plans approved by the Department of

Education, the president said. Additionally, he said his proposed budget for next year would boost education payments to \$53.1 billion, an increase of nearly \$11 billion since he took office.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who formed an unlikely alliance with Bush to assure passage of the law, said \$53.1 billion amounts to an insignificant increase of \$26 million over last year. "The hypocrisy is breathtaking, and the country shouldn't be fooled by it," said Kennedy, who has become one of Bush's fiercest critics on education. "For the millions of children the president's budget on school reform leaves behind, he is actually practicing 'the soft bigotry of low expectations' that he always condemns."

Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean also criticized Bush, saying the education initiative is underfunded.

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Clinton will block nominee over EPA 9-11 health reports

NEW YORK — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday she planned to block President Bush's nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency over an internal report saying the EPA misled New Yorkers about health risks after the World Trade Center attack.

In a telephone interview, Clinton told The Associated Press she would place a hold on the nomination of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a procedural move that would prevent the full Senate from voting on his confirmation, though it does not stop committee hearings.

"This is an effort to get the administration that he wants to join to take responsibility," she said.

Clinton said she would lift the hold only if the White House answered her concerns about the EPA report. She said she held no personal grudge against Leavitt but hopes the hold to force the administration to answer questions.

The report, issued by the EPA's inspector general Aug. 22, said the agency gave New Yorkers misleading assurances that there was no significant health risk after the Sept. 11, 2001, attack that spread debris, smoke and dust across lower Manhattan.

Birth-control pill designed for fewer periods gets OK

WASHINGTON — A new birth-control pill named Seasonale promises to reduce the frequency of women's periods, from every month to four times a year.

Nation in brief

The contraceptive pills, approved by the Food and Drug Administration on Friday, aren't a new chemical. They contain the same combination of low-dose estrogen and progestin found in many oral contraceptives.

Nor is the idea of menstrual suppression new. For decades, many doctors have told women how to skip a period by continually taking the active birth-control pills in each month's supply and ignoring the week of dummy pills in each pack.

Seasonale promises to make the option a little more convenient, with packaging that gives women 12 straight weeks of active pills, and then a week of dummy pills for their period.

Group says teachers union avoided taxes

WASHINGTON — The government should start a criminal investigation into the nation's largest teachers union to see whether the organization improperly used dues money to influence elections, a conservative law firm says.

The National Education Association denied any wrongdoing.

Landmark Legal Foundation said Thursday it reviewed thousands of pages of NEA records documenting political activities that were not reported to the government — and should have triggered tax payments.

— compiled from wire reports

Administration fulfills wish list for corporations

By Seth Rosenstein
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration eased a series of important environmental regulations in a quiet flurry of late-summer activity, delivering almost every rule change on corporate America's wish list.

In the past few weeks, the administration diluted federal rules governing air pollution from old coal-fired power plants, emissions that cause global warming; ballast water on ships contaminated with foreign species of plants and animals; sales of land tainted with PCBs; drilling for oil and gas on federal land; and scientific research that underpin federal regulations.

In every case the business community got what it wanted, and environmentalists got mad.

Administration supporters say the rule changes are in part attempts to eliminate unnecessary government edicts that curtail energy production, discourage investment, hinder the economy or cost jobs. Moreover, they say, not all rule changes have favored industry, although they acknowledge that most have.

Frank Maisano, an energy lobbyist at the Bracewell & Patterson law firm in Washington, pointed to new rules restricting diesel engines, issued last April. Those strong rules, praised by environmentalists, were enacted over the objections of the diesel-engine industry, Maisano said.

Nevertheless, Bill Kovacs, the vice president for environmental issues of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the business community won more environmental battles during the final week of August than it had during the entire eight years of the Clinton administration.

"We certainly had a number of victories this week; I don't think anyone can deny that," Kovacs said on the Friday before Labor Day.

He and two big-industry lobbyists said the Bush administration had delivered nearly every environmental regulatory change business put on its to-do list in January 2001. "Our industry got everything they wanted, the lobbyists said.

"This administration is dismantling anything that's impeding industry or the private sector's ability to develop, use land or produce energy," said Carl Reidel, professor emeritus of environmental policy and law at the University of Vermont.

Experts say the timing of the changes wasn't accidental.

"They need to get this stuff out of the way before they get into an election year; they need to get enough behind the radar," said political science professor Stephen Meyer, the director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Project on Environmental Politics and Policy.

Lisa Harrison, the Environmental Protection Agency's chief spokeswoman, denied that the timing was politically motivated.

"It is interesting sport for people to offer their conjecture, but it's nothing more than that," she said. "A lot always comes out of the

Easing the rules

Among the decisions by the Bush administration

- Two controversial changes in a rule governing expansion of old coal-fired power plants, dramatically easing the rules requiring companies to install new pollution controls when they make big upgrades.

- Two legal opinions ruling that carbon dioxide, which most scientists say is the chief cause of global warming, isn't a pollutant that the EPA can cite to regulate emissions from cars and

power plants. The rulings reverse a Clinton administration legal opinion that carbon dioxide is a pollutant.

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- A new Office of Management and Budget policy governing scientific studies used to justify costly federal regulations. The policy orders more stringent peer review, environmentalists fear it will slow the enactment of environmental regulations.

agency. I never had a week that was not like last week."

Harrison agreed that the administration has put most of its regulatory agenda in place. "That's certainly a testament to the president keeping his commitment,"

she said.

Environmentalists don't see it that way. "While all the changes involved rewrites of arcane regulatory language, they constituted major U-n-runs in policy."

"They're trying to dismantle

some of the original clean air and water legislation that President Nixon put through," charged environmental economist Lester Brown, the president of the Earth Policy Institute. "They're going full bore."

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Oasis

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road eventually gives way to boulder-strewn dirt roads barely suitable for less than four-wheel drive vehicles. At a certain point, adventurers have to get out and hike toward the Snake River Canyon to get to the actual 200 acres known as Devil's Corral.

Over its past 120 years or so of recorded history since the white man settled in the area, it has had a colorful history.

In the late 1800s, Devil's Corral was controlled by a den of horse and mule thieves. The thieves would keep the animals there to rest, them while they were making a run between Montana and California. The shape of the corral made for a perfect hideaway for animals. The hundred acres or so of grass and sagebrush-covered desert right above a small, spring-fed lake and creeks leading to the Snake River is enclosed entirely by charcoal-colored boulders and cliffs.

Ironically, during the same time period well-heeled tourists staying at a hotel near Shoshone Falls would ride in rowboats downstream on the Snake River toward Devil's Corral. The tour allowed them to experience their echoes bouncing off five canyon formations. The first-ever title to the 200-acre area that was covered with

sagebrush, bitterbrush, scrub cedar, lava rock and grass was issued to one Harry Kinsey from the U.S. government. The Kinsey family held it from 1917, until 1922, where they kept what at the time were considered "exotic" animals. Jerome County historian Virginia Ricketts said those animals included deer, bear, seals and goats.

By 1921 Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff's grandfather, Bill Walker, bought the property. Walker and hired help constructed a rough road down into the canyon by using shovels, dynamite and simple tools. Before that, in order to get down into the canyon, people had to scale the rock walls using ropes, said Grindstaff's mother, Bernice Walker Grindstaff.

Walker had big plans for a trout farm. After constructing ponds and planting fish, he went around the area buying up "killer" horses - those that had outlived their usefulness - to feed to the trout. Gary Grindstaff said his grandfather would keep the horses in the corral area and kill them as he needed to use them for fish food. Bill Walker had rigged up a gasoline-run car engine attached to a meat grinder. But when Bill Walker asked his young son-in-law, Harvey Grindstaff, if he wanted to come into the business, "he said he wasn't into killing horses," Gary Grindstaff said, laughing.

Bernice Walker Grindstaff said the area was so primitive that she only visited once. There was a small house for hired help, but no one ever wanted to stay long. The place was just too isolated and uninhabitable for most people, she said.

Nevertheless, Bill Walker managed to raise some nice trout that he shipped regularly to Chicago from the Hansen railroad station.

"Apparently the water was perfect for trout raising," Gary Grindstaff said.

Bill Walker gave up on the endeavor and went back to work on the railroad. Soon he died in a railroad-related accident - near Glenns Feary.

Bernice Walker Grindstaff and her brother inherited Devil's Corral but couldn't figure out much reason to hang onto it. In 1943 they sold it to Albert "Pinto" Smith, an old Nevada cowboy, she said.

In 1971, Bull trout farmer Bob Erkins obtained the property, with plans to also start up a fish farm, but in February 2002, he appeared to have lost it in a U.S. marshal's sale in Jerome County to a company by the name of Pana-Tek Inc.

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Audit: Agency workers misused credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forest Service workers used government credit cards to buy a DVD player, a billiard table and a \$2,900 aquarium, and even used one at a bingo casino, a congressional audit says. In a sample of 230 purchases, the General Accounting Office said Friday it found Forest Service workers made \$1.6 million in improper purchases from Oct. 1, 2000, through Sept. 30, 2001. Based on that, the auditors estimate that overall improper charges at the agency reached \$2.7 million.

During the audit, 14,000 of 30,000 Forest Service workers held government credit cards.

"The Forest Service lacks certain basic internal controls over its purchase card program and thus it is susceptible to waste, fraud and abuse," the auditors wrote.

The GAO deemed an additional \$1 million in purchases questionable and wasteful. Those 644 purchases included digital cameras, \$34,950 in hotel cancellation fees, costumes and a tent. Workers also made questionable purchases at businesses such as Have Party Will Travel and Mick's Scuba Inc.

The auditors said that although those seemed fraudulent and wasteful, the Forest Service didn't provide enough records for them to make any conclusions.

Also during the review, auditors found the Forest Service failed to keep an inventory of \$439,789 in purchases. Those items included equipment that workers use for monitoring forests - all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, snowmobiles, night-vision goggles, video cameras, and binoculars.

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them from a ruling in an Idaho court. A credit bid means the partners were allowed to subtract \$500,000 - the value of Devil's Corral - and take over ownership of the property. The partners say they are still seeking the rest of the money owed them.

But Eliopoulos claims there has been another development that could reverse the \$4 million judgment. He said a former law

partner of McCabe is willing to testify in the upcoming bankruptcy trial that McCabe committed perjury in regard to the original argument over McCabe's method of charging the Erkinases for legal services. And that could change who ultimately winds up with Devil's Corral, Eliopoulos said.

McCabe's response to that claim is that Eliopoulos is a "fairly unsavory character" and "the sim-

ple fact is there is a judgment of the federal court (in Idaho) that totally eliminates the fight he is talking about."

Records at Land Title & Escrow Inc. in Jerome on the latest two deeds show that Panagiotou's limited liability corporations have a claim on the property. Those deeds are quit claim deeds, which means the Erkinases relinquished to Panagiotou a claim to the property with no guarantee.

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NATION

Death penalty ruling could mean backlogs, resentencings

PHOENIX (AP) — Three states where a federal appeals court threw out more than 100 inmates' death sentences could face big backlogs, arduous re-sentencing and costly resentencings if the decision is upheld.

Of the three states, Arizona would be the most seriously affected by Tuesday's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said that a 2002 U.S. Supreme-Court-ruling that held that juries, not judges, must make the crucial decisions that can determine whether a killer lives or dies applies retroactively to inmates on death row.

Arizona, Idaho and Montana once allowed judges to sentence people to death but changed their laws in response to the Supreme Court case.

In Arizona alone, 88 death row inmates are potentially affected by Tuesday's ruling, and the cost of resentencing them is conservatively estimated in the millions.

"We're in pretty dire shape already, but the counties are in worse shape," said Diana Jennings, a spokeswoman for the Arizona attorney general's office. "It's not like they can raise taxes to help pay for this. It would have a tremendous impact."

Arizona officials estimate each resentencing could easily cost \$100,000 and take as long as a year. Cases involving inmates with claims of mental problems would be more expensive and take longer.

In Idaho, 20 cases could be affected, said Bob Cooper, a spokesman for that state's attorney general. Montana has four cases.

If the appeals decision is allowed to stand, prosecutors vow to assemble new juries to decide whether the killers should get the death penalty.

Man questioned by FBI denies knowing slain bank robber

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A man who says his girlfriend is a cousin of the pizza deliveryman killed after a bank robbery by the explosion of a bomb locked to his neck says investigators seized his tools and computer, but he denied Saturday that he ever met the dead man.

"There is no relationship. I don't know Brian Wells," Jimmy Johnson, 46, of Erie, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Wells, 46, was arrested and handcuffed Aug. 28 following a PNC Bank robbery near Erie, but was killed when the bomb attached to a collar locked around his neck exploded while he and police waited for a bomb squad.

Freed inmate learns fellow prisoner has been charged with crime

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Nearly every week, Kirk Bloodsworth brought fellow inmate Kimberly Shay Ruffner his library books. And the two men regularly worked out together in the prison weight yard.

But now, prosecutors say the two had a connection never revealed while they were behind bars.

On Friday, Ruffner was charged with the murder of a 9-year-old girl — the very crime for which a wrongly convicted Bloodsworth served nine years.

"I'm flipping out," Bloodsworth said after prosecutors visited his Cambridge home to tell him the news about Ruffner, who once slept in a cell one floor down from Bloodsworth. "The answer was

right below me, and I never knew it."

Bloodsworth, 43, was twice convicted of the girl's murder and was sentenced to die. But after struggling for years to prove his innocence, he was cleared in 1993, becoming the first American freed from prison because of DNA evidence.

Ruffner was in prison at the same time as Bloodsworth for attempted rape and attempted murder.

Bloodsworth said that in prison, he and Ruffner "spotted" each other when lifting weights together, but they did not talk about their convictions. He remembered Ruffner as a quiet man, who kept to himself.

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Thank God
for DNA.”
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— Sandra A. O'Connor, prosecutor

But Bloodsworth said Ruffner came to the prison just a month after Bloodsworth's case, his attempts to win a new trial and his claims of innocence. Bloodsworth was ultimately cleared with evidence gathered from a semen stain on the victim's panties.

"Thank God for DNA," said Sandra A. O'Connor, the prosecutor who asked police 18 months ago to enter the evidence into a state database to help investigators find the real killer.

On Friday, prosecutors charged Ruffner with murdering Dawn Venice Hamilton, and said they will bring rape charges as well. Ruffner has been behind bars since 1984.

Prosecutors are certain this time they have the right man, said O'Connor, whose office wrongly convicted Bloodsworth twice.

When the little girl's body was discovered in the woods in Rosedale, Bloodsworth was 23, a newlywed just discharged from the Marines. An anonymous caller told police that Bloodsworth looked

just like a police sketch of the man last seen with the girl.

Five eyewitnesses picked him out of a lineup.

"We did exactly what we should have done, given the evidence we had," O'Connor said of Bloodsworth's convictions. "A jury heard the evidence twice and twice convicted him. It was a strong case."

Bloodsworth remembers the day he was cleared and released from the Maryland state prison in Jessup. His fellow inmates, including Ruffner, were there when Bloodsworth got the news, he said.

Ruffner did not react, Bloodsworth recalled.

"I wonder what he's thinking now," said Bloodsworth, adding he now considers Ruffner a coward.

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Idea for national neighborhood day gathers steam in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Looking for a way to connect everyone would be a better place if everyone took time to connect with their neighbors, several of the state's business leaders have embarked on a campaign for what they are calling the first National Neighborhood Day on Sept. 14.

The idea for a national day of socializing with neighbors comes from author and businessman Igone Adrain, who says it came to him only recently, after throwing a party for friends and neighbors in his Arnold Street neighborhood on the East Side of Providence, R.I.

Adrain says the concept is really simple. "One person takes the initiative to invite a few concentric circles of neighbors together, and before you know it, you have people all over the country rekindling or making new friendships. "I know that a lot of neighborhoods already have annual block parties," he said the other day in a telephone interview. "Maybe a special day like this will inspire them to do more. They can brainstorm possible community service projects, or try to connect at another level."

The 49-year-old father of three and husband of novelist Ann Hood, Adrain is an author as well. His series of books, "The Most Important Thing I Know" is a collection of quotes he elicited on that subject from a host of famous people, from Bill Clinton

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I know that a lot of neighborhoods already have annual block parties. Maybe a special day like this will inspire them to do more.

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—Lorne Adrain, author

and the Dalai Lama to the late Bob Hope and Ted Williams. The former president of the Rhode Island Special Olympics has maintained ties to many of his former classmates at the University of Rhode Island and Harvard Business School and told them about the idea, some of whom, including Charles Cassidy, the former senior vice president and chief marketing officer of the State Street Corporation in Boston, went to work to see how they could bring the dream to reality.

They sent a couple of thousand e-mails to classmates and other associates during recent weeks in an attempt to spread the word. "We even got a response from a classmate in Malaysia, who said

something like this is just what the world needs because it helps to rebuild something that is being lost," Cassidy said.

By encouraging people to build or rekindle relationships with their neighbors, he said, you create opportunities for people to see what they may do together, whether it's cleaning up a park or taking on the responsibility for policing their neighborhoods.

"I think the opportunities are endless," Cassidy said. "I think good things will come out of it. All of it will go toward creating a better world to live in."

Cassidy, who is serving as the project's executive director, said that among those whom they have approached for advice is Joseph Merlino, the man who originated the idea of a national "Take Your Daughter to Work Day."

The group has also begun planning how to get the nation's mayors and governors to make National Neighborhood Day an annual event, celebrated on the second Sunday of September, and how to get the support of a host of other groups as well ranging from the various councils of churches and Jewish community centers to Rotary Clubs, YMCAs and Boy Scouts.

The project also has a Web site — www.neighborhoodday.org — which, among other things, invites participants to send stories and photos of how their day went, and to e-mail ideas on how to make the day bigger and better.

Russian film wins top prize in Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — An intense Russian father-and-son drama, "The Return," won the Venice Film Festival's Golden Lion for best picture Saturday, though first-time director Andrey Zvyagintsev remained shaken by the death of the 15-year-old star of the movie.

Teenage actor Vladimir Girin drowned shortly after the end of shooting in the same lake where several of the picture's scenes were filmed.

Zvyagintsev's remarkable debut feature tells the story of two adolescents whose mysterious and overbearing father returns after a decade-long absence and imposes



Andrey Zvyagintsev
Inarriu's "21 Grams" about three people thrown together by an accident.

a harsh program to turn his boys into men. The man puts his sons through a series of grueling tasks that ultimately bring disaster.

Other winners included Sean Penn for best actor in Alejandro Gonzalez

"I'm very grateful to the jury for this," Penn said. "Anyone who saw the film knows the ensemble I'm a part of."

Best actress went to Katja Riemann for Margarethe von Trotta's "Rosenstrasse," which deals with a deportation of Jews in 1943 Berlin.

The Jury Grand Prix Silver Lion went to Lebanese-born Randa Chahal Sabbag's "The Kite," a drama against the backdrop of the Mideast conflict. Japanese director Takeshi Kitano won best director for "Zatoichi," about a blind swordsman in 19th century Japan.

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Depp says anti-U.S. comments were taken out of context

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Depp said he intended no "anti-American sentiment" in comparing the nation to a dumb puppy, and blamed news reports for misrepresenting his opinions.

Depp apologized in a statement to those who were offended, affected or hurt by this inane twisted deformation of my words and intent," Stern, the German magazine that interviewed the actor, stated by its story.

Depp was quoted as saying that "America is dumb, is something like a dumb puppy that has big teeth—that can bite and hurt you, aggressive."

In a statement Thursday, the 40-year-old actor said: "Taken in context, what I was saying was that,

compared to Europe, America is a very young country and we are still growing as a nation. It is a shame that the metaphor I used was taken so radically out of context and slung about irresponsibly by the news media." Depp said "There was no anti-American sentiment. In fact, it was just the opposite," he said. "I am an American. I love my country and have great hopes for it. It is for this reason that I speak candidly and sometimes critically about it. I have benefited greatly from the freedom that exists in my country and for this I am eternally grateful." Stern magazine news editor Hans-Peter Junker said Friday that Depp's quotes were "not taken out of context."

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U.S.-trained Iraqis patrol Tikrit

By Hiroko Hranjaki
Associated Press writer

TIKRIT, Iraq — Dressed in full combat gear, Iraqi troops returned to the streets of Saddam Hussein's hometown Friday — this time patrolling with American soldiers.

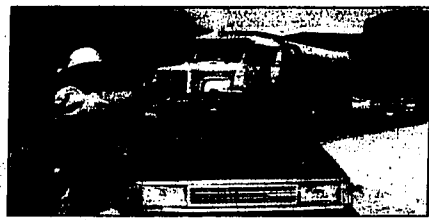
After being trained by the 4th Infantry Division, 31 Iraqi Civil Defense Corps militiamen walked side by side, their AK-47 rifles ready, with U.S. soldiers, greeting townsfolk and the occasional shopkeeper.

Most shops were closed Friday, the Muslim holy day and the day Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld flew to Tikrit to meet American troops and be briefed by commanders. For the visit, the Iraqi militiamen redirected traffic from the main highway as a security precaution.

But more importantly, the Iraqi militia — known as the Tikrit Patrol — made its presence known to residents.

"People are happy to see us," said Joseph Mussad, 24, one of the militiamen. "We speak Arabic to them. We greet them with salaam alaikum (peace be upon you)."

Mussad, a former electrician, said he was aware of the dangers



A new trainee of the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps directs traffic in Tikrit Friday.

of cooperating with U.S. forces. Several Iraqi interpreters for U.S. troops as well as policemen have been killed in attacks in and around Tikrit.

"There are good people and there are bad people," Mussad said, walking under a bridge near the 4th ID's headquarters, formerly Saddam's palace complex. "Some people like us already, but others do not. This is our job. We have to do it."

Mussad, dressed in an Iraqi uniform, new boots, a bullet-

proof vest and helmet, said he volunteered for the force because he believed "Iraqis need security," and because he likes the military and needs a job to feed his wife and their 18-day-old daughter.

"We call them the Tikrit Patrol," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Soden, 36, of Tucson, Ariz., with 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment. "At first, we were a little bit skeptical, but now, we see they can do exactly the same as we're doing."

Rumsfeld asks Iraqis for help with security

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld lashed out at Iraqi critics of the U.S.-led occupation Saturday, demanding that they give American forces more information about saboteurs and terrorists.

"Instead of pointing fingers at the security forces of the coalition... it's important for the Iraqi people to step up and provide information," Rumsfeld said at a news conference.

Many Iraqis, as well as some members of Congress, have said they are frustrated that security remains a problem in Iraq four months after President Bush declared that major combat had ended. Rumsfeld acknowledged Iraq is not as safe as it should be but said the fault does not lie with American forces.

Accompanying Rumsfeld during the secretary's visit to the occupying American forces, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, held to his position that more American troops are not needed.

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backdrop of persistent job losses, and Democratic presidential candidates have seized on his handling of postwar Iraq as a potential vulnerability. Only months ago, Bush's strategists saw his handling of the war on terrorism as a political trump card, and Democrats had planned generally to focus on other topics as much as possible.

"He'll make it very clear that our success in Iraq is directly linked to the security of the American people and to peace in vital parts of the world," the administration official said. "It will require a sustained commitment of time as well as sacrifice."

Until now, Bush's speeches about Iraq have said little about a need for sacrifices from society as a whole.

Analysts called the address an attempt by Bush to take command at a time when his justification for the war has proved factually flawed, his planning for the occupation is being criticized as inadequate, and Iraq is beset by rising sectarianism, sabotage and chaos.

Ivo Daalder, a senior foreign-policy fellow at the Brookings Institution, said he sees no indication that Bush plans to redress the concerns that have made foreign governments reluctant to contribute money or troops to the occupation.

"This is typical Bush: I know what's right, here is what's right, you have to do what I tell you to do," Daalder said. "They think they can fix this with a speech instead of doing the hard work of traveling to these countries and convincing them that we're willing to listen to their point of view and figure out what they need for us to do in order for us to do this together."

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bush "should take this opportunity to acknowledge the administration's failures in Iraq and make it clear that he is willing to work as partners with our allies at the U.N. and achieve real compromise."

Another administration official said that sovereignty for Iraqis is

a major focus of coalition efforts and that Bush will discuss "the benefits of returning a renewed Iraq to Iraqis in a democratic way," although he will not give a timetable.

As described by the aides, Bush's speech will confront several Iraq-related questions that Congress has been imploiring him to decide for months. A Republican official said Bush "will discuss in specific terms the amount of money that will be needed in the near future."

The official said Bush waited so long to give a figure because he "felt an obligation that when he gave one, that it be accurate."

"This is an effort to remind people of the stakes," the official said. "That gets lost sometimes in the day-to-day quibbles about this fact or that fact, or that dollar amount or this dollar amount. You can see in the kinds of bombings that we've seen that the enemy understands the stakes."

Bush is trying to convince domestic and global audiences that he has followed a sound course in Iraq, but so far has several polls have suggested a majority of U.S. voters think the United States should be reducing, not deepening, its involvement in Iraq. A Time/CNN poll released Saturday found that 49 percent of respondents thought the war has been worth the toll it has taken on American lives and other costs and 43 percent said it was not.

Bush also needs to convince skeptical members of the U.N. Security Council — notably France and Germany — that they should in effect endorse the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq after opposing the war. Leaders of both nations immediately rejected the administration's first draft as giving the United Nations too small of a role in Iraq and failing to provide for a fast enough transfer of political control to Iraqis.

The senior administration official said Bush plans to argue "that a free, stable and democratic Iraq in the center of the Middle East will be a serious blow to hateful ideologies of terror."

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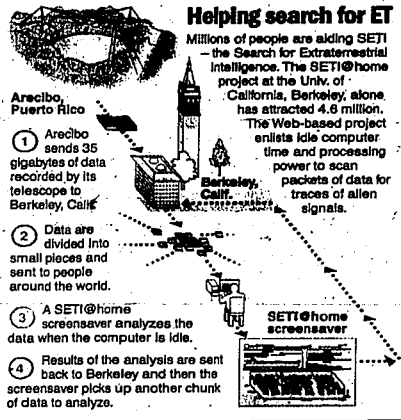
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Investigator: NASA isn't solely at fault

Congress, White House share blame



With a model of a space shuttle wing in the foreground, Retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman, chairman of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, testifies before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2002, on the board's investigation of the space shuttle's crash. NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe is at left. AP photo



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Extraterrestrial hunters earn new-found respect

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The tiny cadre of scientists probing the cosmos for signs of alien life, the most difficult quest in science, is being taken more seriously than ever. Sometimes it's the showman, "what do you do?" from a fellow passenger. Bill Tarter generally doesn't like to be interviewed when she first meets someone. She's the director of the Center for SETI Research, as the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

But after four decades of frequent ridicule, the extraterrestrial hunters seek signs of life in the heavens are being taken more seriously than ever. Since 1960, when Tarter's colleague Frank Drake first pointed a radio telescope at a pair of nearby stars in hopes of dialing in an alien broadcast, there have been more searches for ET signals. In space aliens have been found. But new planets have been discovered more than 100 outside our solar system since the first was discovered in 1995. Whether those distant worlds are like Earth, much less intelligent life, remains unknown. But the new discovery further energizes the search for ET. Even NASA — shaken from its

Our cosmic importance depends on whether we are alone or not.

— Martin Rees, Britain's astronomer royal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Congress must share some blame for the space shuttle accident that killed seven astronauts, the chairman of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board says. Ret. Navy Adm. Harold W. Gehman Jr. told the House Science Committee Thursday that following past tragedies, NASA has made management changes, but that the space agency responds to budgetary and other pressures by reverting to practices that are less safe. "After a tragedy, they take a whole lot of management actions," Gehman said. "But over the years forces begin to act on them. Some are budget pressures from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" — a reference to Congress and the White House. He said the space shuttle management gets squeezed by budget pressures and schedules and takes money away from some measures that assure safety. "We find this to be unhealthy," Gehman said.

Gehman and three members of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board fielded questions from the committee. They told lawmakers that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must change its culture if the shuttle is to fly safely again. They also said the nation needs to establish a vision of specific goals for the human spaceflight program. In response to questions, Gehman said that the board found that NASA's budget, which is controlled by the White House and by Congress, played a role in the Feb. 1 accident. "A constricted and squeezed budget was a contributing factor" in the accident, Gehman said.

In response, the committee chairman, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert said, "We share some of the responsibility, but changes are needed" in NASA. Boehlert, R-N.Y., said it was NASA management that made decisions to shift money around in the agency and to build an internal system that put less emphasis on safety. He said even if NASA "got a blank check" some of the agency's decisions that contributed to the Columbia accident would not have been affected.

Columbia came apart while returning to Earth. The investigative board concluded that the heat protection panel on the craft's left wing was broken by the high-speed impact with a piece of foam insulation that peeled off the shuttle's propellant tank during launch.

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 Center for SETI Research. "That's why we keep the champagne on ice."
 Even SETI skeptics, like University of California, Los Angeles astronomer Ben Zuckerman, concede it's three things — cosmology, black holes and the search for life in the universe — that drive public support for his field.
 "And a substantial fraction of the funding comes from the third of those," Zuckerman said in a telephone interview from atop Maunā Kea, where he was using the Keck Observatory to investigate the for-

mation of planets around young stars in the Milky Way.
 So how do you carry out such a search?
 Directly listening for a signal by far has been the most popular approach, at least judging from its appeal to the general public.
 As of early August, 45 million people have signed on to one SETI project alone, run by the University of California, Berkeley. The Web-based project entails idle computer time and processing power, to scan packets of data collected by the mammoth radio dish at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, for traces of alien signals.

That level of interest is not matched by employment in the field or the modest private funding, merely in the millions of dollars. The SETI Institute's Drake estimates that just 20 people work full-time on the hunt for extraterrestrial intelligence, with maybe 40 more working part-time.
 "It's tiny," Drake said, quickly adding that the field has never been larger.
 SETI's not likely to grow much bigger anytime soon, but it is about to get a whole lot stronger, faster and cheaper.
 When he started out in 1960, Drake used an 85-foot diameter


dish in West Virginia to check out just two stars.
 This fall and coming spring, SETI hopes to wrap up a survey of 1,000 nearby stars similar to our sun, listening to each for five minutes for a trace of an alien signal.
 The survey's completion would mark the finale of a project initially funded by NASA but dropped after a year.
 The SETI Institute picked up the search. It uses equipment at Arecibo and Britain that is 1 quadrillion times more powerful than the operation Drake cobbled together 43 years ago.
 Further advances in computing

power and a drop in price should allow for searching even more stars over a greater number of frequencies and with vastly improved sensitivity, Drake said. He estimates SETI's power doubles every 250 days.
 To capitalize on that, the SETI Institute and Berkeley together are building an array of 20-foot diameter radio telescopes in northern California that should be capable of surveying 1 million stars over a decade. Three of the dishes are in place now; it should bristle with 350 by 2006. Microsoft Corp. cofounder Paul Allen is bankrolling much of the cost.

And a slew of teams around the world are proposing building an array of telescopes 100 times larger. Carter predicts that such advances will allow SETI to canvass much, if not all, the Milky Way and its 100 billion-plus stars within several decades' time.
 Drake, using an equation devised and which now bears his name, estimates there could be 10,000 technologically sophisticated civilizations in the galaxy. The implications of contact with just one are hard, if not impossible, to gauge.
 "I think science fiction is our best guide," Rees says.

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active live cultures convert pasteurized milk to yogurt. And, as a food that contains active live cultures, yogurt has been hailed as a dairy food with some potentially far reaching health benefits. There are a number of studies that claim yogurt enhances lactose digestion in individuals who have low intestinal levels of lactase.



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some types of diarrhea in adults and children. Scientists are studying the possibility of lactic acid bacteria aiding in the protection against certain cancers such as colon and breast cancer. Some recent studies have shown a link between specific bacterial strains of Lactobacillus and the reduction of cancer cell growth. Consuming yogurt may help boost the body's immune system's defense against illness. There are also studies that indicate when adults made one cup of yogurt part of their daily diet, their allergic symptoms decreased. Research has shown that most eat only half of the recommended three servings of dairy each day. That means need more of the recommended calcium and other essential nutrients dairy provides to help keep bones strong and bodies fit. Eating 3-A-Day of Dairy — three servings of milk, cheese or yogurt is a deliciously easy way to help build stronger bones and better bodies and it's a great way to add a little extra culture to your life.

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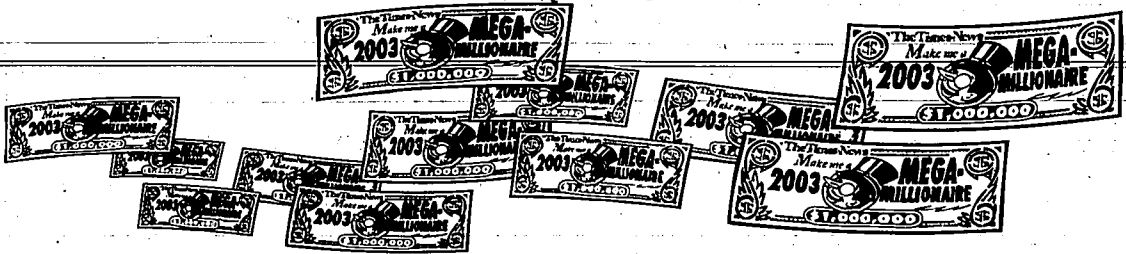


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Ethanol's benefits will go out of state

The golden harvest of America's massive corn crop isn't just for dinner anymore. A bipartisan section of the Senate's new energy bill calls for a doubling of ethanol production for gasoline.

Just like that, Midwest corn farmers are sitting on a gold mine. The question among Magic Valley farmers is whether Idaho can tap into the ethanol opportunity. For a year now, members of Magic Valley Energy Coalition LLC have been looking for a prime spot to build an ethanol plant in southern Idaho.

This is where Idaho's congressional leaders and other ethanol backers need to be honest with Idahoans who offer little benefit to anyone other than plant investors.

Our view: Ethanol production is not the golden economic prospect it's cracked up to be.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

equipment. Yet neighbors still complain continually about plant odors. It's doubtful that southern Idaho residents want a new odor problem on top of the continuing debate about the smell of dairies.

The true cost of production. One study found it takes 100,000 BTUs of energy, mostly from natural gas, to produce 80,000 BTUs of ethanol. Another study found otherwise — but whether ethanol is a net plus for America's energy needs is far from clear.

Possible spikes at the pump. Ethanol has been touted as a way to lower gas prices, but it might have just the opposite effect.

Oil refineries would bear the brunt of mixing ethanol additives into different gasoline grades. Even if Idaho had an ethanol plant, the product would go to refineries out of state and into other markets. And different mixes for refineries usually translate into higher prices at the pump.

Some politicians, such as Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig, argue the additive "makes more efficient gasoline and lessens our dependence on foreign oil. But a 1997 report from the General Accounting Office said ethanol reduced gasoline consumption by just 1 percent.

Ethanol's growing popularity in Washington is mostly a political nod to Midwestern farm states. Whether it was former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, or current Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., politicians' support for ethanol production has always been about economic benefits for their home states.

With Democratic presidential candidates fighting for votes in the 2004 Iowa caucus, ethanol is already a sacred cow of the presidential campaign.

Ethanol production in Idaho would create profits and jobs for plant investors. It also could boost railroad and trucking industries in the state.

But the real gold in the ethanol mandate will go to corn growers elsewhere. For Idaho, ethanol's benefit would be nibbles at best.

Howard Dean said something important the other day. For a brief moment during an interview with two Washington Post writers, Dean sounded almost like President Bush on the need to stay the course in Iraq.

"We have no choice," said the Vermont Democrat. "It's a matter of national security. If we leave and we don't get a democracy in Iraq, the result is very significant danger to the United States." Of course, Dean's journey to his essential point took a lot of detours. It was preceded by his now-familiar critique of the war: Attacking Iraq was an "enormous risk" — a gamble that was "fool, dumb" and "in light of the fact" that "small danger" Saddam Hussein posed to America's security.

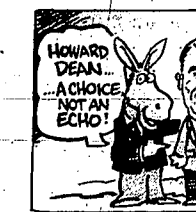
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Dean, in acknowledging the need to build democracy in Iraq, Dean showed some understanding for what's at stake and what voters expect. Americans may be increasingly uneasy about Iraq's continuing disarray, but that doesn't mean they're ready to abandon the rebuilding effort.

In an ABC News poll published last week, 56 percent of those responding approved of Bush's handling of the Iraq situation, about the same level as July. Support remained steady, even though the poll was taken after the recent bombing of the U.N. mission in Baghdad.

Dean was right that Bush took an enormous risk. But no, the war was neither foolish nor wrong. Baathist Iraq was at the core of a Middle East status quo that still threatens the security of the United States and the entire modern, industrial world.

Bush understood that the status quo — the breeding ground of Sept. 11 — was no longer acceptable. He had the backbone to act on that conviction. He brought down one of the chronic sources of instability in the Persian Gulf region. With Luck, Hussein's downfall will prove to be the first of several dominoes to fall.



The stakes are high because radical Islamists understand that if they can kick the United States out of Iraq, that would amount to a strategic victory on a vast scale. It would be Mogadishu writ large, an event that would embolden terrorists everywhere. On the other hand, a viable democracy in Iraq would directly threaten Arab tyrants throughout the region.

Dean seems to understand this, but he still couches his opposition to the war as fundamental. But if Bush's decision to invade was wrong, we're left wondering what Dean would have done in Bush's place. Would he have shown the fortitude to push against that first domino? Or would he — like Bush's predecessor — recoil from the tough decisions?

Some former staffers in the Clinton White House understand that an opportunity was missed in the 1990s.

Richard Clarke, former National Security Council counterterrorism chief, said his office

urged destruction of the terrorist camps in Afghanistan after the al-Qaeda attack on the USS Cole. The request was denied.

In an interview with the PBS show "Frontline" (excerpted recently in *The Weekly Standard*), Clarke said, "That's the one thing that we recommended that didn't happen — the one thing in retrospect I wish had happened."

Destroying the camps, Clarke said, would have cut the "conveyor belt" that was producing terrorists. So many, many trained and indoctrinated al-Qaeda terrorists, which now we have to hunt down country by country, many of them would not be trained and would not be indoctrinated, because there wouldn't have been a safe place to do it if we had destroyed the camps earlier."

The Democrats are playing to their base now, which is enraged that Bush took the nation to war in the teeth of opposition from many traditional allies. But when the time comes for Democrats to

appeal to swing voters, they must do more than second-guess Bush's actions.

Bush's decision to invade was based on the idea that the only effective approach against this enemy is to hit him before he hits us.

Democrats have to answer two questions: Whether they agree with the concept of pre-emption — their rhetoric suggests otherwise — and what they propose as an alternative. "And they have to back up their suggestion that its application in Iraq somehow undermined the nation's security. In other words, they have to say why they would have left Saddam Hussein in power. It should be an interesting campaign."

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An anniversary that will never be forgotten

As the second anniversary of that other day of infamy approaches, I do not need to see TV replays of what happened. As on a DVD, the images are burned into my mind.

President Bush should stop saying the terrorists have freedom. They do not think that way. They believe their twisted religion and evil application of it are true freedom — for them and for all who worship their angry and rage-appassé god. They see us as living in decadent bondage.

For the West to prevail in this war, it is going to take more than the 5,000 Allied air strikes the president proposed this week, a Department of Homeland Security, the liberation occupation of Iraq and a still-unnecessary hunt for Osama bin Laden.

There is a greater enemy than terrorism facing the United States and the West. That enemy is lack of resolve, which has little to do with money and weapons and everything to do with motivation and focus.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday (Sept. 2) that the Bush administration is having trouble recruiting allied governments in its efforts to rebuild Iraq. The reason is that too many governments fear what might happen to them if



they give aid and comfort to the radical Islamists we see as the Great Satan. These governments have stupidly and dangerously let too many of the extremists into their countries and, in doing so, have clutched fiery coals to their chests.

Tom Clancy addresses this grave mistake (my pun is intended) in his new novel, "The Teeth of the Tiger." One of Clancy's main characters, "Mohammed" is a terrorist leader from Central Casting. In commentary on the fuzziness of Western thinking, "Mohammed" says about himself: "How strange that the only lands where he could feel something close to safe were the Christian countries of Europe, which Muslims had struggled and failed to conquer on more than one occasion. Those nations had been so stupidly open to strangers, and one could disappear in their vastness with only modest skills — hardly any, in fact, if you had money. (ITALICS) These peo-

ple were so self-destructively open, so afraid to offend those who would just as soon see them and their children dead and their entire cultures destroyed. (END ITALICS) It was a pleasing vision, Mohammed thought, but he didn't live within dreams. Instead, he worked for them." (emphasis mine)

What the United States sees as its greatest strengths — tolerance and openness — our enemies see as our greatest weaknesses.

The Wall Street Journal carried a front-page story Tuesday (Sept. 2) about an Indonesian school that trains terrorists. The alumni of Pesantren al-Mulkin, an Islamic boarding school, should appear on a "most likely to succeed" page in a terrorist yearbook. "The school has produced almost all of Indonesia's top terrorist suspects," says the Journal, "including participants in last month's attack on Jakarta's J.W. Marriott Hotel and last October's deadly nightclub bombing on the island of Bali." Indonesia is 90 percent Muslim, and the government fears if it cracks down too much on the extremists it risks an uprising.

While we argue about the place of God in U.S. society, our enemies are not so conflicted. They believe their god wants us dead. No

amount of munitions and Marines is going to stop these fanatics from their ordained routes. To them, death is victory. To us, it is tragedy. They are counting on us not wanting to die. They welcome death as a promotion. They believe we will cut and run if they can spill enough of our blood. We regard our blood as precious. They see theirs as the currency of martyrdom.

Newsweek magazine reports that Osama bin Laden is planning an attack that will dwarf 9/11, and this time he plans to strike panic into the populace using biological weapons. Who knows if the report is true? Who doubts that it could be?

Many think the war began two years ago. It began a long time before that. Unlike every other war in which the United States has been engaged, this one will have no end — not as long as there are "Mohammeds" willing to kill and to die in large numbers and to take as many of us with them as they can.

Sept. 11 will not be the last tragedy we will be forced to observe in recurring anniversaries.

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Freedom of religion is being wiped out by courts

About two letters — Donna App (wow, outstanding); Mitch Moseley (* see note).

First, everyone should read "None Dare Call It Education" by John A. Stormer. He also wrote "None Dare Call It Treason." Second, we are a constitutional republic; our Constitution is rated to be one of the greatest documents on human rights of all time. The words, "Separation of church and state" are not in our Constitution or the Bill of Rights. Did you have a civics or government class? In civics, it is taught we have a system of checks and balances. The president, Congress and the court. Mitch, the court description of the Supreme Court

was to interpret laws in relation to the Constitution, not to make laws.

In 1947, the Supreme Court made the words, "separation of church and state" into law. Those words wiped out freedom of religion and substituted freedom from religion. My father was from Virginia and named Cox. Go to the cemeteries of Quakers in Virginia and you will find Quakers coming to the United States of America of North America to worship the god of their choice, as others have before and after.

Our Constitution expressly forbids a state religion. It will uphold the rights of believers, Muslims, Hindus, Christians, Jews, etc. They are Americans and no one obeying the Bible

harms anyone because of the god of their choice. Most religions do also. No place in our job descriptions authorizes laws based on words taken out of context of a letter written by anyone.

Let's get together — Donna App and family, Mitch and family,

Clara Wood (single widow, lots of odors). I think we will find that we are all saying the same thing.

P.S. In order to change the Constitution, a constitutional Congress is set up, an amendment is agreed on, set percentage of the states passes the amendment before the Constitution is hung. CLARA WOOD Gooding

Look deeper into health problems from odors

When we grow older, our sense of smell weakens, along with our ability to taste food. Just because you don't smell the cow manure odors doesn't mean the odors aren't there. The chemicals still damage your heart, lungs or

sinuses. The last two times the odors hit my mouth, I felt the pain in my lungs before I smelled the odor.

Gov. Kempthorne mentioned in his speech at the airport that when the hydrochloric acid odors are down a little, the ammonia acid odors are more noticeable. We all know how toxic ammonia is. There is also methane gas and other chemicals bombarding our bodies. This might explain why people who live on or near the dairies all their lives don't smell the odor.

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due to lack of iodine in the soil. Could these health problems be related to animal manure odors? I know the odors hurt my lungs and I can cause asthma attacks. We need to do extensive research to verify and publish the health hazards caused by these large confined dairies! MERLE STODDARD TWIN FALLS

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Pop culture hits a brand-new low

In the ongoing degradation of American culture by popular entertainers, two of the groups that are most important to purifying our sense of morality and justice—black Americans and American women—have been sold a terrible bill of goods. They have come to believe, far too often, that self-degradation is the purest form of liberty.

This was proved at the recent MTV Video Music Awards show and in the slut-chic fashions and groupie ethos that have overwhelmed young American females.

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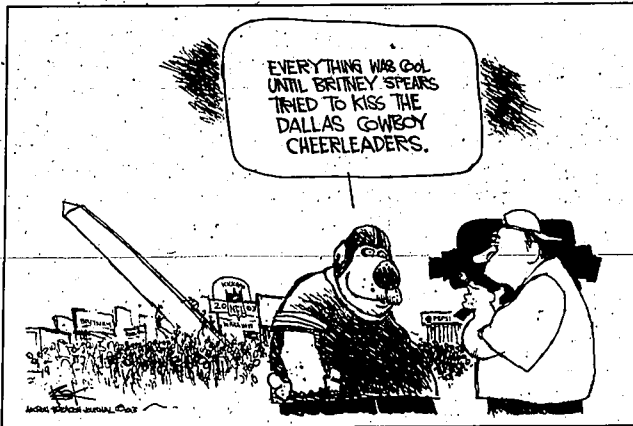
As for black Americans, the minimal update of the moment is 50 Cent, whose material celebrates pimping and whose claim to "authenticity" is based largely in street knowledge that culminated in his having been shot multiple times (which may say more about the poor marksmanship of his foes than the substance of his experience).

On the female side, we see young women who have been mimicked by the free-lance whose persona of Madonna taking up their own version of the minstrel show.

Rather than celebrating black ethnic stereotypes, as black gangster rappers do, far too many female pop stars seem to be taking their direction from porn stars and porn films, both of which cater to the fantasies.

So we have the grandest of ironies, which is that black Americans and American women—two groups that were essential in bringing this nation much closer to the ideals of its social contract—have left the campaign against ethnic and sexual images and become satisfied with the narrow dimensions of drug and slut stereotypes.

When we have heard much discussion of the problems that attend black people buying into the street knowledge conception of "authenticity," the slut-chic problem is not at all new. But it seems to have become even more blatant than ever. Given the number of exposed bellybuttons, we could call this the Navel



Generation of American women. When Madonna began rising to prominence nearly 20 years ago, one man wrote of having arrived in a town in the late afternoon. On the ride to his hotel, he assumed he had entered the most highly populated red-light district he had ever seen.

The truth was that junior and high school girls in Madonna garb had just gotten out of class and were walking home!

All this has arrived in a very circuitous way. As a nation, we have long fought against privilege based on class, color, sex or religion, and we have achieved very high marks along the way. But by the Nixon era, many had become disillusioned by American society—a distrust of the government that had been building since the McCarthy days.

Rising out of a twisted reading of the rhetoric of ethnic celebration and women's liberation, the black thug evolved into a hero because he went against what were dismissed as white middle-class values. And the prostitute was projected as the liberated woman because she was willing to strut her stuff against all con-

ventions and follow her glands wherever they led her.

The challenge that lies before us is not to go back to the worst repressions and racism of the 1950s, but to discover a vital way to help our young reject minstrelsy, whether it arrives from the world of racism or the world of pornography.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the *New York Daily News*.

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Republicans' reign creates gifts for the rich

To rebut Mr. Kevin Coon: He made the statement that Mr. Reagan was the best president in his lifetime. I don't know where Mr. Coon has been, but Mr. Reagan put us in a recession that took 17 years to recover from.

As far as Mr. Clinton being a bad president, for the first time in more years than I can count we had a surplus.

The Bush regime couldn't stand this, so it started giving tax cuts to the rich, telling us that it would create more jobs. Mr. Bush

has a record, so far, in being the worst president in job growth in 58 years.

In the state of California, they have lost 287,700 jobs and counting. In Washington, 38,000-plus. Oregon, 33,000-plus and, in your state of Idaho, 9,200 and counting. My data can be verified from the U.S. Bureau of Statistics.

If you think these Republicans are doing a good job, please e-mail me at ehverno240@yahoo.com or reply to this column.
JOHN O'DELL,
Las Vegas, Nev.
(Editor's note: John O'Dell is a former Twin Falls resident.)

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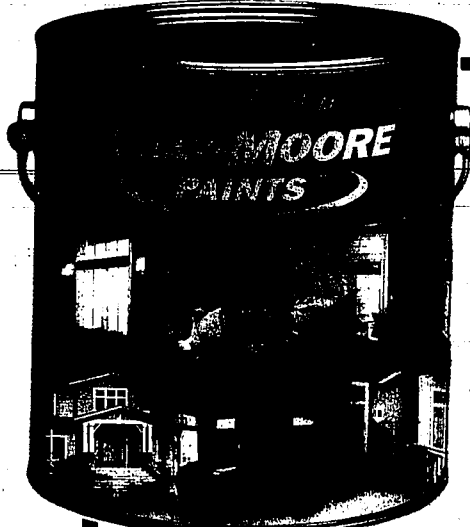
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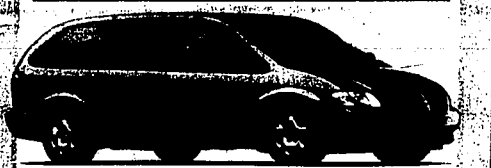
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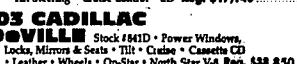
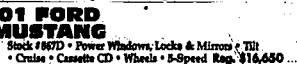


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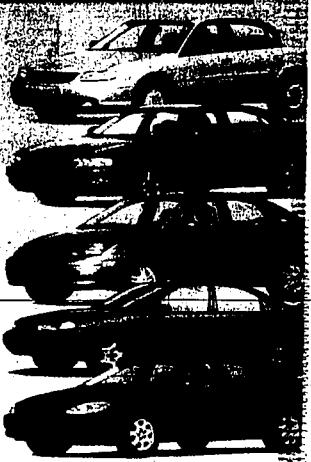
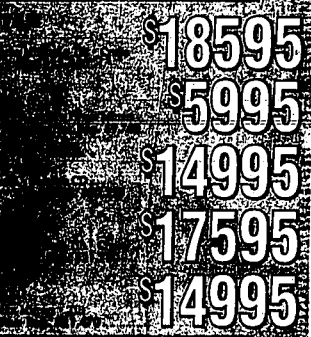


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'The airport should be moved.' — Eric Allen, Bellevue councilman

Councilman, airport authority tangle

City official says noise negatively affects quality of life.

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A prickly dispute involving a city of Bellevue councilman and nearby Friedman Memorial Airport inside Hailey's city limits is getting uglier.

Airport manager Rick Baird told the airport's governing board Thursday night that an unnamed Bellevue councilman had requested the names of operators of aircraft that the councilman believes are violating a voluntary noise abatement program.

Furthermore, Baird said the councilman told him that "the

Proposals go before public later this month

The Times-News

HAILEY — A public hearing will be held by the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority later this month to discuss required modifications of the existing airport as well as the desirability of constructing a larger new airport at a more remote location south of Hailey.

The hearing will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the old Wood River High School auditorium.

Two basic plans will be presented.

One would outline the probable costs and expected major modifications of the current air-

port that consultants describe as "not very pretty." They would include acquiring more land to expand the airport from 220 acres to a minimum of 330 acres and extend the existing usable 6,602-foot runway to at least 7,400 feet; possible rerouting of state Highway 75 that skirts the airport on the east and north; placing more separation between the two taxiways and the runway and severely shrinking the terminal area.

Changes are required by the Federal Aviation Administration since the airport was upgraded from B-3 to C-3 status due to arrival of the larger Bombardier

DeHaviland Dash-8 Q400 propjet operated by Horizon Airlines.

The cost of modifying the airport is estimated \$25 million.

The other option to be discussed is a large new airport, costing perhaps \$100 million, but vastly larger and with two runways able to accommodate large jets now prohibited at Hailey, as well as non-aviation businesses.

Airport consultant Tom Schmetzer, of Minneapolis-based Mead & Hunt, said the site selection process for a new airport should begin promptly since the project would take about 10 years to complete.

To Baird and members of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, that bore overtones of

an attempt by Bellevue to intimidate pilots flying in and out of Hailey.

Baird said he wanted to avoid what he called "a cat fight."

Authority attorney Barry Luboviski, who identified the Bellevue official as Councilman Eric Allen, was more outspoken: "I'd be fascinated to learn what they (Bellevue) are going to do" that the airport doesn't already do to police noise violations. "Is the plan to call them (pilots) up and say 'Don't do that again you S.O.B.'?"

Baird said he was disturbed by the council member's tactic, saying aircraft owners and pilots using the airport are fully cooperative and try to avoid noise violations.

The airport has instituted a voluntary system of landing and takeoff routes to minimize noise over populated areas. The program has been distributed nationwide on DVDs and in

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TiVo knows what you really want

Just as the cellular telephone made it possible for anyone to find me, anytime, I'm getting a real bad feeling about TiVo.

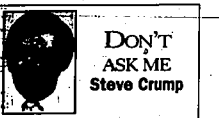
TiVo, in case you've been living in a cave, is a video-on-demand service, is a \$250 digital video recorder — the subscription fee is an additional \$12.95 a month — that preserves your favorite television shows when you're not home to watch them.

But it also records everything else on the air that it, TiVo, thinks you might conceivably sit through.

So if you program TiVo to let's say, "The Sopranos" off HBO, it's also possible that you'll end up with "Evening at the Metropolitan Opera" off PBS.

Thus whenever you come home and turn on your TV, there at your beck and call will be seven to 10 programs that TiVo insists you really need to see.

I wouldn't argue that point with TiVo, if I were you. Unless you have a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, or a teenager living in the house, you're gonna end up watching whatever TiVo wants you to watch.



This is because we are a nation of techno-ninies that even today, on the cusp of the obsolescence of the VCR, is still unable to program that contraption.

Meanwhile, the people who run the TV networks and the cable channels have only one new idea approximately every 10 years or so. That's why there are 14 clones of the NBC comedy "Friends" on the air at the present time.

So many, in fact, that you could easily watch a week's worth of sitcoms without noticing that Jennifer Aniston changed her hairdo.

This is the world into which TiVo invites you. It's bad enough, it seems to me, that TiVo can't be programmed to bleep out Matt LeBlanc, yet can't be made to delete all commercials, the yeast of American popular culture.

But TiVo's most serious flaw is the concept that it can find seven to 10 hours of programs worth watching.

Can you imagine what would happen if you accidentally programmed TiVo to record "Survivor"? You'd spend the rest of your life watching "Hollywood Squares" celebrities shimmy up and down trees in the Amazon rain forest. All grubs, all the time.

Or "Trading Spaces"? You'd eventually be forced to flee to your neighbor's living room, whether it was re-decorated to your tastes or not.

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So if the folks in TV land can saddle you with technology you can't control, they know you're stuck forever in your Barcelona, mesmerized by whatever they put in front of you.

Our text today comes from the late lamented sitcom "Seinfeld," and its resident sage, George Costanza.

Why, an NBC executive asks Costanza in one episode, would anyone want to watch George's proposed TV show "about nothing"?

"Because," Costanza replies, "it's on TV."

Just so. That's the voice of TiVo talking.

Remember that in "1984," written at the dawn of the television age, George Orwell imagined a world in which you couldn't turn off the TV. It was brainwashing, broadcasting the same brain-numbing babulium all the time.

In Orwell's world, it was government propaganda on the tube. But it could just as easily have been Depends commercials or continuous episodes of "That '70s Show." Any way you look at it, the same number of brain cells get killed.

So TiVo if you must, but I'm going home every night to switch on my black-and-white 14-inch Philco and get whatever I get on television. Later, you will be able to turn it off when I wish.

You TiVoites just can't do that. Unless, of course, you can remember what you did with the owner's manual.

My new favorite bumper-sticker: "Jesus is coming. Look busy."

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RIDING IN SAFETY



Lisa Nix-Jones, a car seat safety technician and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition volunteer, talks David Bond through the correct way of securing his 13-month-old daughter, Abrielle, into her car seat Saturday. The annual back-to-school safety event, held in Jerome, included child car seat inspections, tours of fire trucks, ambulances and one of the Saint Alphonsus Life Flight helicopters, as well as suspect extraction demonstrations by the tri-county Special Response Operations Unit.



Members of the public get their first look at the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho.

Hispanic center opens doors to culture

By Adam Rush
Idaho Press-Tribune

NAMPA — Nearly eight years ago today, local leaders started planning the area's first center to promote Hispanic music, food, arts and literature.

Teaching skills — E4 On Saturday, hundreds of people gathered at the new Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho in Nampa to celebrate its completion and opening.

"It's a marvelous structure," described former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, who fought for legislation to

extend rights to area farmworkers. "It's the fulfillment (of) dreams of a lot of people."

Batt, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and others joined in the dedicatory ceremony along with the center's executive director, Jorge Pina.

"An organization like this doesn't happen without volunteers," Pina said before a ribbon across the front doors was cut. "A cultural center like this one should be in every community. It's a place where artists can come to life."

Funding for the \$3.5 million center came from a variety of sources. The U.S. Department of Commerce

gave \$2.5 million. Nampa chipped in a \$50,000 community development block grant. Hewlett-Packard gave \$477,000. Simplot gave \$200,000. Albertsons gave \$50,000 and the state of Idaho gave \$50,000, among other donors.

Pina said he's been busy writing grants to help fund the center's operations. "There's still a lot of work ahead," he said. "It's exciting with these grants, then I can do things. It's got to be well-funded and thought out."

The center includes a bilingual library, dance studio, meeting facilities, commercial kitchen, gift shop and computer lab.

Outhouse causes new Jarbidge stink

Nevada officials say toilet is too close to river

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Volunteers have offered to clean out an outhouse near Jarbidge for free, but state of Nevada officials have told the U.S. Forest Service that the job must be done by a sewage-pumping contractor — a decision that might cost taxpayers as much as \$20,000.

Christie Kalkowski, a public affairs officer for the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest office in Reno, said Friday the clean out of the vault toilet at Snowside Gulch on South Canyon Road would have to be performed using a helicopter since the road has been impassable to truck traffic since a flood in 1995. She indicated the price could be

somewhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Kalkowski said the order for the pumping out of the toilet and its eventual removal came this week from the Nevada Department of Human Resources' Health Division. The state wants the toilet removed since it is purportedly within 100 feet of the Jarbidge River, a violation of the state code.

Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade visited the site last month with Forest Service officials and offered to haul out the sewage in an effort to keep the toilet open. Grant Gerber, an attorney for the Shovel Brigade, said Friday no formal reply to the offer has been received by the volunteer unit.

Gerber said members of the volunteer group cleaned out the outhouse in 2000 by hauling out "by hand" between 90 and 100 gallons of waste. With the partial reopening of the county roadway, which occurred on July 4, 2000, the project would be easier since a pickup could be driven within a

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Malta residents plead guilty in theft case

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three members of a Malta family have reached plea agreements in connection with the theft of money from the Raft River Fire Protection District.

Each has pleaded guilty to some charges in exchange for the Cassia County prosecuting attorney dropping other felony charges. Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson accepted the guilty pleas at an Aug. 22 hearing in Cassia County.

Betty Carlson, 39, pleaded guilty to one charge of grand theft and one charge of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card. Eight counts of grand theft by unauthorized control and one count of grand theft of a financial transaction card that had been filed against Betty Carlson have been dismissed.

The prosecuting attorney's office has agreed to recommend

ed a prison sentence of one and a half to seven years for Betty Carlson.

Dell Carlson, 58, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft. One count of grand theft of a financial card and one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card filed against Dell Carlson were dismissed.

The prosecutor agreed to recommend a suspended prison sentence of one and a half to seven years for Dell Carlson. The agreement calls for requiring him to be on probation for three years and to serve 60 days in jail.

Dustin Carlson, 19, pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card in exchange for the dismissal of one count of grand theft of a financial card and one count of grand theft.

According to the plea agreement, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus had planned to recommend to the judge that Dustin Carlson be sentenced to a

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Ceilee Ann Monk Peterson Bowlin - Twin Falls

Ceilee Ann Monk Peterson Bowlin, 42, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, as a result of a traffic accident. She was born Nov. 25, 1960, in Sun Valley, Idaho, to Clark and Charol Monk. She was raised north of Ketchum and attended Ketchum Elementary and graduated from Wood River High School. She married Clint Peterson and they made their home in Carey and Twin Falls. They had three children and were later divorced. She married Robert Bowlin in 1985 and had one child. She lived in Twin Falls until her passing and was employed at Pet Smart. Ceilee had a smile that lit up a room and a sense of humor that kept her going through the rough spots in life. Ceilee was preceded in death by one son, Chance Peterson; mother;



Charol Monk, and grandfathers, Harold Monk and Lyman B. Hammon.

She is survived by her children, son, Camron Peterson of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; daughters, Charly Peterson and Brooke Bowlin of Twin Falls; parents, Clark and Nancy Monk of Blaine County; grandmothers, Lois Giddings of Jerome, Idaho, and Deah Hammon of Utah; a sister, Cassie Hinton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Private family services will take place at a later date. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Brooke Bowlin Trust Fund, in care of Kelly Young, Wells Fargo Bank, 100 S. Main, Hailey, ID 83333 or to any local Wells Fargo branch.

Mary Catherine Griffin - Twin Falls



Mary Catherine Griffin, of Twin Falls and a long-time resident of the Wood River Valley, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at SunBridgE Care and Rehabilitation Center. Mary was born on March 1, 1920, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of James and Anna Baunehagen-McKay. Mary married Ralph Griffin in 1938 in Hailey, Idaho. They resided in Bellevue for over 60 years. Mary worked as a librarian for 30 years for the Bellevue City Library, then an additional five years for the Hailey High School, retiring in 1996. Mary moved to Twin Falls in 1998.

Mary is survived by several nieces and nephews, and many

close friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Ralph in 1976; her sister, Ellen Dean; and her brothers, Rod McKay and George "Butch" McKay.

A graveside celebration of Mary's life will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the Bellevue Cemetery with Friends Tom A. Blanchard and Pat Jordan officiating. In lieu of flowers, Mary would like memorials be given to the Mary Griffin Scholarship Fund at the Hailey High School. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to "Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Pauline Mansfield - Twin Falls



Pauline Mansfield, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Aug. 31, 2003, in Hillsboro, Ore. She was 101 years old.

Julia Pauline Smith was born in Denver, Colo., on June 26, 1902. Julia Pauline is her official name, but she was always called Pauline. During her growing up years, she lived in Alamosa, Colo.; western Kansas; southwest Missouri; Tower Hill, Ill.; and Kansas City, Mo. After high school, she attended state teachers' college and taught elementary school for a few years. In 1929, she married Bertram Mansfield and they moved to the Beston area. Later they moved to Brooklyne, N.Y., where Mr. Mansfield died in 1941. During the war years, Mrs. Mansfield worked for South Brooklyn Savings Bank where she started at the bank as a file clerk and then worked as a teller. Eventually she was the manager of the Christmas Club accounts department, quite a responsible position for a woman in those days.

In 1947, Pauline Mansfield, her sons Dick and Ed, and her mother-in-law Margaret Mansfield moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Pauline's mother Ella Smith, her sister Dorothy Carter, and her brother Roy Smith had previously moved to Twin Falls, and she came to join them. Pauline Mansfield worked until she was in her eighties as an assistant in the medical office of Dr. Wallace Bond which later became the practice of Dr. David Criseldale.

During her years in Twin Falls, Pauline was active around town in Eastern Star. She attended faithfully for many years, eventually receiving a life-time membership

after belonging for 50 years. She also belonged to Daughters of the American Revolution, joining through her mother's family which was traced to an American Revolutionary War soldier. While she lived in Idaho, she attended the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. She continued to attend Episcopal services after her move to Oregon.

For many years, Pauline and her sister Dorothy shared the house that had been their mother's on Poplar Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. It was their habit to sit on the front porch and enjoy the neighborhood. They became close friends with everyone on the street.

Whenever people spoke of Pauline, the words they most often used to describe her were that she was always a lady. These days the term "ladylike" has somewhat fallen out of favor. Maybe women today need to be aggressive to succeed in the business world, but the characteristics of a lady will never

rebuild and renewed the hydro plant to provide electric power to the small community of Atlanta, Idaho.

Most recently, Lynn was involved with the planning, designing and developing of Cottonwood Golf Course, north of Coeur d'Alene.

Lynn is survived by his brother, William J. Stevenson of Kent, Wash.; two sisters, including his twin sister, Linda Akers of Casa Grande, Ariz.; and Jerry-Lou Jaramillo of Boise, Idaho; eight nieces and nephews; and seven grand nieces and nephews.

The family invites friends to a gathering from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, at the Cottonwood Golf Course, north of Coeur d'Alene. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Lynn Erik Stevenson - Fairfield



Lynn Erik Stevenson, 61, a resident of Fairfield, Idaho, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003.

Lynn was born Oct. 8, 1941, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Jerald R. and Vesta-L. Dickinson Stevenson. He was raised and educated in California. Lynn moved to Idaho in 1964. He farmed in the Gooding area and owned and operated Ranchers Irrigation, the first wheel line business in Gooding. Lynn later became manager of the Gooding Airport. He would fly helicopters and planes for Fish and Game predator control. In 1971, Lynn farmed in the Bliss area, where he also constructed a gravel screening operation which was powered by his hydro electric plant, and he also improved and enlarged the fish ponds. It was also during this time that he owned Smokey Bar, north of Fairfield, which his mother

operated. Lynn later constructed Snake River Ethanol Plant near Bliss, which was also powered by another hydro plant. Lynn later purchased Kirby Dam, where he

SERVICES

Paulette C. McKenzie of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 110 Fruitland 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. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Alan Johnson and Diana Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River High School auditorium (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Doty - TWIN FALLS - Michael Doty, 47, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Oleta Nelsen - JEROME - Oleta Nelsen, 93, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, in Pocatello. Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

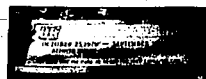
Wilma Johnson - RUPERT - Wilma Johnson, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

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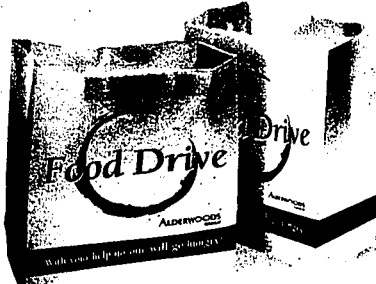
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Lenora Rose Reinke - Gooding

Lenora R. Reinke, 90, formerly of Gooding, Idaho, died Sept. 5, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Dec. 25, 1912, in Logan, Neb., to Herman and Cecile Peters. Lenora was baptized Jan. 12, 1913, and confirmed into the Lutheran faith on Sept. 11, 1927, both taking place at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Byron, Neb. Lenora married Martin H. Reinke of Clover, Idaho, on Jan. 17, 1937, at St. Peters in Byron. They returned to Idaho to farm at various locations in Magic Valley, beginning their life together on the Clover tract, where their three children were born. They retired to Gooding, Idaho, where her husband preceded her in death on

Jan. 19, 1994. She was a member of Gooding Lutheran Church in Gooding, Idaho.

She is survived by her three children, Donnette (Kenneth) Smith of Twin Falls, Robert (Adella) Steink of Gooding and Donna (Steven) Lewis of Boise, Idaho; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one sister, Adella Gebers of Nora, Neb.; two sisters-in-law, Theresa Peters of Superior, Neb., and Martha Gottermann of Hamlin, N.Y.; one brother-in-law, Walter Reinke of Gooding, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two great-grandsons, two sisters and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Pastor Bryon Surdeman of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, Idaho, officiating. A memorial service will follow immediately after the graveside service at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

Memorials in her name, in lieu of flowers, can be made to the Lutheran Hour Ministries, 666 Mason Ridge Center Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141-8557, or given to an usher at the service.

Idaho fails study of child welfare standards

BOISE (AP) - Idaho is one of at least 32 states to not fail a federal study of foster care standards.

And if the problems are not fixed within two years, the state program could lose some federal funding.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services study concluded Idaho did not pass 11 of 20 standards set by the agency. None of the other states evaluated before Idaho have passed more than two.

Though Idaho's program did better than most states in making sure children are not mistreated in foster care, it still failed the overall safety standard designed to protect them from abuse and neglect.

Idaho also did not meet a second safety guideline - making sure children are safely maintained in their homes whenever possible. And, it did not ensure there was permanency and stability in their living situations, according to the report.

Often times, the young do not get adequate services to meet their physical and mental needs, the report said.

But Idaho's foster care system was praised for efforts at keeping families connected even when children are no longer living with their parents. The researchers found the state makes a real effort to arrange frequent visits.

Foster children are also given the educational opportunities they need, according to the report.

"You could look at it like no state is going to end up passing, but if we're able to meet these standards in the two-year time frame then you've improved the program dramatically in a very short period of time. This could improve resources for children across the nation," said Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan.

Changes based on the study are already spreading throughout the department, he said. Staff and social workers are getting more training, and the agency works closely with the courts to ensure each child has a plan for adoption or reunification within one year of entering the foster care system.

"We've faulted by holding onto the idea of reuniting children with their families for too long," Shanahan said, even when it appeared the biological parents were not willing or able to create a safe home.

And the department is making more community resources available for families, he said.

Governor forms security bureau with no fanfare

LEWISTON (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has created a new Bureau of Homeland Security within state government, although only a few people know about it.

By executive order, the governor combined the state bureaus of Disaster Services and Hazardous Materials as well as an emergency response team from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Officials said the move helps the state fall in line with the federal government's model of one unified homeland security agency, and there could be some cost savings. The executive order was signed Aug. 25.

"It streamlines our operations," said Lt. Col. Timothy Marsano, Idaho Air National Guard spokesman at Boise's Gowen Field.

The new bureau will simplify communications and the administration of two groups already operating under the Division of the Military at Gowen Field in Boise.

The division's chief, Maj. Gen. Jack Kasper, reports to Kempthorne as the Idaho adjutant general.

The move follows the creation of the extensive federal Department of Homeland Security after the September 2001 terrorist attacks

but was made without fanfare.

"I have not heard about it," said Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, an Idaho Falls Republican. "I would certainly want to listen to my good governor or his chief of staff, or at least have a better understanding of the reasons behind it."

Davis said the Idaho Constitution allows the governor to create temporary agencies in his administration, but changes in administrative rules usually require legislative approval.

"Those who need to know, know," Snider said. "It's a consolidation at the state level. It doesn't affect local government that much. If anything, it will be easier on counties, local police, because they will have one contact."

Kempthorne came under severe criticism in the winter of 2001-2002 for what was seen as an over-reaction to the East Coast terror attacks.

He surrounded the Capitol with concrete barriers, closed streets around the building to traffic, called out the National Guard and extra State Police to patrol the grounds and limited Capitol access to just two doors.

All those actions were later rescinded.

Bruce Campbell - Jerome

Bruce Campbell, 62, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at Stanley, Idaho.

He was born Oct. 8, 1940, at Hamilton, Ohio, the son of Harold and Genevieve Rose Campbell. Bruce and his wife moved to Jerome in 1951, where he attended school and graduated from the Jerome High School. After graduating Bruce joined the Army Reserves for six years before attending the College of Southern Idaho as well as Idaho State University in Pocatello. Bruce was baptized and a member of the First Christian Church

of Twin Falls. He was attending the United Church of God Over the years, he has worked for Simplot potato processing plant, Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, and for the Jerome County Water Management as a water tester. He then worked for Unibase as a mail sorter and router, until becoming the caretaker of his mother's farm.

Bruce enjoyed music and was an accomplished pianist. He also enjoyed singing at many local weddings over the years. He truly enjoyed the outdoors and hiking. The Sawtooth Mountains are as

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Bruce is survived by his mother, Genevieve Campbell of Jerome; two brothers, William (Neva) Campbell of Prescott, Ariz., and Carroll (Mary) Campbell, one niece, Sarah, and a nephew, Charlie, all of Littleton, Colo.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Mr. Larry Saylor officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Dorothy Darlene Koyle - Rupert

Dorothy Darlene Koyle, a 68-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at her home in Rupert, Idaho.

Mom was born Nov. 14, 1934, the ninth and final child of Charles and Rhoda Campbell. She was 19 years younger than her oldest sister and six years younger than her nearest living brother. Growing up, first she was Fern's little dolly and then she became David's shadow. She loved and looked up to all of her brothers very much, she especially looked up to her eldest brother, Ralph, and took it very hard when he was killed in World War II. Until the day she died, she would think of Ralph and look to the sky every time an airplane flew overhead. Mom was 10 years old when Ralph died and then just seven short years later her mother died. How devastated she must have been to have her mother turned upside-down. Mom's brother, Ted (Clarence), and his wife Elma, moved in with her and her father after Grandma died and they helped take care of things.

When Grandpa married Dora Thomas, mother had two new brothers, William who was about the age of David and Russell who was 10 years old. William was never close to mom but Russell was the little brother and he could always bring a smile to her face. He went to lot to her throughout her life to all her children as well as her married George Manning

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Kevan Koyle (Vicky) of Rupert, Idaho, Debbie Gilbert (David) of Royal Slope, Wash., Jerry Koyle (Julie) of Rupert, Idaho, Kim Koyle of Rupert, Idaho, Lavay Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Melissa Stoker (Craig) of Richland, Wash.; 24 grandchildren; and eight siblings, Sarah Elvora Green of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marlene Louise Garner of Provo, Utah, Glady's Cora Garner of Burley, Idaho, Fern Ethel Robbins of Royal Slope, Wash., Clarence Randall Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, David Randall Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and William Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Rhoda and Charles; her two brothers, Charles Ralph and LaVar Randall Campbell; and her stepmother, Dora.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at the Rupert 7th Ward Chapel, 806 G St., Rupert, Idaho, with Bishop Stacy Camp officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery next to her parents. Friends may call one hour prior the service Tuesday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. In-lieu-of-flowers, please make donations to Mindkoda Home Health and Hospice. This can be done directly through Hansen Mortuary.

She is survived by her children, Erin Michele McGill, 20, 281 Painbrush Circle, Twin Falls; one court possession of controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, credit for one day served; 24 months probation; one court possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Nicholas Jones, 25, 430 Ostermer, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court

community service; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Alexander E. Villaseca, 24, 1501 H St., No. 2, Twin Falls; frequent a place where a controlled substance was used; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Gary L. McKelvey, 39, 131 Elm St., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

costs, uncollectible; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.


William Patterson, 32, 406 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; consume no alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Christopher L. Sanders, 19, 1429 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Donald Edward Shea, 64, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Declo Elementary shows progress Hispanic center will help boost skills

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

DECLO - Teaching 235 lessons in 180 days of school can be difficult. But teachers at Declo Elementary School used to do so. Then last year the school was listed as one in need of improvement. Teachers - after asking how and why - decided to make the needed improvements. And they decided to make the best of it - to get better, even though they knew they weren't failing.

"In the end they took it as a challenge," Principal Kevin Bushman said. "There is no way Declo is a failing school." Now there's a math curriculum with 160 lessons to be taught in 180 days. Nothing gets left out because teachers don't have time or don't feel comfortable with a lesson.

Even without new curriculum Declo Elementary School made the adequate yearly progress required, based on last year's test scores. Bushman is anxious to see the improvements with the new curriculum in place. The school began using Saxon curriculum for math and open court and direct instruction for reading this year.

"As a result of being on school improvement, we got money," Bushman said. "Every penny of that went into curriculum." Schools on the "needs improvement" list receive \$10,000 from the federal government each year the school is on the list. It takes two years to get on the list and two years of making progress to get off the list.

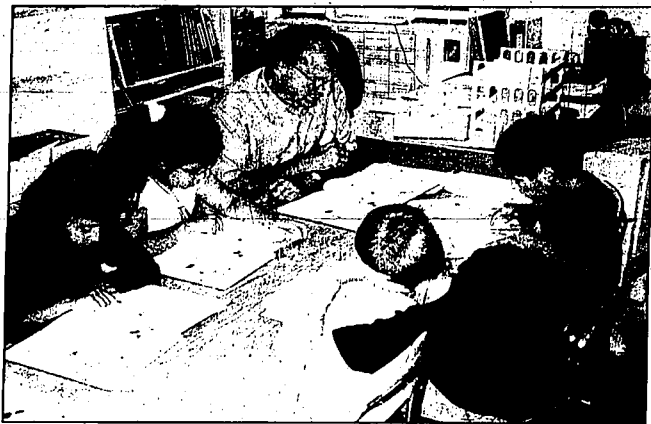
Even without the new curriculum, the school made progress. Bushman said the staff really began to understand the importance of test scores and assessing student progress weekly to find holes.

"Reviewing the curriculum alerted staff to the 235 math lessons in the math book. It wasn't hard to figure out, Bushman said, that all the concepts "weren't" being taught.

Changing curriculum can be intimidating as well as hard, said teacher Jay Anderson. The new curriculum has added new dimensions to Anderson's classroom.

"It like it because it helps you get on track," Anderson said. When teachers learned the school was in need of improvement, Anderson said, they were frustrated. Scores were high in the Idaho Reading Indicator test and yet the school was labeled failing. It didn't make sense.

The needs improvement list is part of the No Child Left Behind Act and is based on the scores of Title 1 students, though the entire school ends up on the list. At Declo Elementary, 35 students are classified as Title 1. The entire student body numbers 400. However, like teachers,



Teacher Jay Anderson and a group of his Declo third-graders read together. The school now uses open court and direct instruction as its reading curriculum and Saxon curriculum for math.

Oakley, Mountain View work to get off failing list

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Principal Susan Harrah took over the helm of Oakley Elementary School at the same time the school was labeled as one that "needs improvement." Neither she nor teachers were ready to accept that.

So they've made changes. And progress. All three Cassia County schools on the "needs-improvement" list made adequate yearly progress this year. The list stems from the federal No Child Left Behind Act and looks at test scores of Title 1 students, who are often from low-income families. Another year of steady progress and the schools move off the list.

In Oakley, progress in test scores has come from increased reading time, more intervention for students who need help, the formation of a homework club

and increased parent involvement, Harrah said. In the new results-based model program at the school, students who struggle are given help early, Harrah said, rather than after they fall behind. Teachers meet twice a month to discuss students and curriculum and how to make the curriculum help the student.

All students receive more reading instruction and practice. Harrah said students spend 120 minutes on reading, up from 90 minutes. A homework club meets twice a week after school where students can get help with homework. And, Harrah noted, 65 parents volunteer regularly at the elementary school. Community members come and read with students. That involvement is important, she said.

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money that comes with being on the "needs improvement" list for curriculum, mostly intervention programs that complement the existing curriculum.

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Bushman pointed to IRI scores for Declo's kindergarten through third grade. Combining the four grades, Declo Elementary has 82 percent of students reading at grade level, 16 percent reading near grade level and 2 percent

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By Adam Rush Idaho Press-Tribune

NAMPA - The new Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho, in addition to giving artists a venue, will offer classes on a variety of subjects. Bank teller and financial literacy training, computer skills and certification, and culinary arts are some of the courses planned.

Jorge Pina, the center's executive director, says it also will be a place where Hispanic artists can display their work and teach others. "I'm excited," Pina said of the artists who will be brought to the center to promote Hispanic music, literature and dancing, among other crafts.

One of the center's art shows starts today. "Cuatro Puntos De La Vida" will feature works by ceramic sculptor Juliana Gomez and Bay Canyon and metal artist Juan Martinez. On Sept. 13 and 14, the center is

hosting the 4th Annual Fiesta Idaho.

On Nov. 2, it is holding a Día de los Muertos celebration with altars, poetry and documentaries. Art is one of Pina's passions. His involvement with the arts started at age 16 with a theater group, and his career has taken him to Texas, Colorado and California. He has worked with Urban 15, a dance group in San Antonio, El Teatro de la Esperanza, the Theater of Hope, in California, and Teatra Bilingual, Bilingual Theater of Houston.

The 6,000-square-foot center includes a gift shop that sells work by local artists and crafts from Mexico. A gallery on the second floor will display artwork by national and international artists, and a library will offer space for readings by emerging writers. In addition, a commercial kitchen will offer culinary classes. It will also be rented out to caterers or for groups for luncheons, wedding banquets and quinceañeras - a coming-of-age ceremony for girls.

Diseases carried by gnats kill deer, sheep

LEWISTON (AP) - Gnats that are spreading a deadly deer disease may be killing livestock, too. Bill and Shirley Brewer in the Kamiah area are doctoring their sick ewes and lambs in the hope no more will die. They already have lost four animals.

Sheep here have been tested for blue tongue disease, an illness similar to epizootic hemorrhagic disease, EHD, that has killed hundreds and perhaps thousands of deer in the Clearwater region. Blue tongue has not been isolated, but blood tests taken from sheep have revealed the presence of antibodies associated with blue tongue.

Sheep in at least two herds are showing such symptoms. Blue tongue can be deadly or it can merely make infected animals sick in the like symptoms. There are more than 20 strains.

"It could tip over the sheep just like it is doing with the deer right now," said Mark Drew, the state wildlife manager. He works for the departments of Agriculture and Fish and Game. "If not, it can cause symptoms, but not a lot of mortality." Drew has taken tissue samples

from one of Brewer's sheep that died recently. Tests to confirm the presence of the disease will take up to 10 days to process. Brewer said he had half of his flock showing symptoms consistent with blue tongue. They include swollen faces, bleeding mouths, sore feet, droopy ears, nasal discharge and mild pneumonia.

"They say it doesn't kill the animals," Brewer said. "We have four dead ones to prove it does kill them." "If you can keep them alive for two weeks they will live through it, but you've got to basically hand-feed them; and hand-water them and then you have to fight the pneumonia," Brewer said.

Deer carry the EHD disease, while sheep and blue tongue can contract blue tongue. Both strains are spread by gnats.

Drew and Fish and Game officials say at least 1,000 deer have died and perhaps more. "We're mass is believed to be responsible for the deaths through the region. The gnats breed in water and are found around ponds, seeps or even leaking water troughs.

Student enters guilty plea in shooting death at party

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University student Vincent Craig Olsen pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter for killing the son of state Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis.

Fellow student Cameron Davis died at a party in March. As part of the Friday agreement with Ada County prosecutors, Davis pleaded guilty to second-degree murder against Olsen was reduced to voluntary manslaughter.

He also pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a deadly weapon used in a crime. Witnesses told police the two

men exchanged a few words, then Davis threw beer on Olsen. Olsen pulled out a handgun and fired two shots.

One bullet struck Davis in the chest, and the other hit a basement wall, police said. Olsen, 22, entered an Alford plea, which means that while he disagrees with the charges, he acknowledges there was enough evidence for a jury to possibly convict him.

The family supported the plea agreement, Bart Davis said. "The prosecuting attorney was in concert with the family about our feelings and desires," he said.

Lands Council: Logging won't protect communities

SANDPOINT (AP) - The Lands Council is using a Panhandle fire to dispute the Bush administration's Healthy Forest Initiative.

The conservation group argues the 650-acre Myrtle Creek fire burning eight miles west of Burners Ferry demonstrates how backcountry logging projects are ineffective at reducing forest fuels and protecting communities from wildfires.

The fire burned aggressively into Saturday. County officials started to prepare for the evacuation of about 24 homes several miles from the blaze. As witnessed with Myrtle Creek, the fuels reduction projects do not make the backcountry fireproof, but actually increase the risk of fire, said

Environmental group says blaze proves their case

Rein Attemann of The Lands Council in Spokane.

To make matters worse, there is very little taxpayer money to fund community wildfire protection. Environmentalists charge the president's initiative would allow timber companies to harvest old-growth forests, reduce public involvement in forest management decisions and harm endangered species.

An estimated 10 million board feet of timber are up for harvest during the Mama Cascade tim-

ber sale at Myrtle Creek. Idaho Panhandle National Forests spokesman Dave O'Brien said the project is to reintroduce native white pine and improve water quality.

In any event, the fire appears to be migrating from treetop to treetop with greater ease outside the project area, O'Brien said. "The fire in areas we've treated typically is not getting into the crowns. The fire reached some crowns in draws outside of the project area," he said.

The agency also disputes the

group's allegation that larger, old-growth trees are being cut down, leaving smaller-diameter trees which are more flammable.

"We're mass cutting old-growth trees," O'Brien said, explaining that the average diameter of the harvested trees is 10-12 inches, and the average size of the trees left standing are in excess of 20 inches.

"This summer I saw a lot of big trees being cut, and the reason those big trees are being cut is because they're commercially valuable and they have to make the project pay for itself somehow," said Attemann.

There are at least five wilderness bills addressing wildfire concerns making the rounds in Washington, D.C.

Airport

Continued from B1 pamphlets to aircraft owners and known users of the field. During August, Baird reported 11 known violations of the noise abatement program. Each incident testifies to the danger from the aircraft owner or pilot.

The most persistent noise problems are created by so-called older Stage II jets with their noisy engines. The FAA won't allow the airport to ban them simply based on noise.

"What disturbs me" about Allen's request, said authority chairman Mary Ann Mix, is that "the program is successful." But to authority member Martha Burke, "Nothing we do will be enough, never be enough" for Councilman Allen.

Allen, who has lived in Bellevue for six years, is the council's liaison to the airport. He attended noise abatement committee meetings and made suggestions. But when contacted Thursday night by The Times-News, Allen seemed to confirm authority

member Burke's pessimistic view. "The airport should be moved," Allen said, calling it a menace to safety and Bellevue's quality of life.

When asked what should be done and by whom in the meantime, Allen said pilots should be forced to fly level at a 7,000-foot mean sea level altitude - 1,683 feet above the ground - when passing over Bellevue, then at the city limits south of the airport make a steep descent for landing.

Since the noise abatement program is voluntary, Allen was asked who should force pilots to fly such an approach pattern. "The FAA," he answered.

However, the FAA only requires pilots to conduct safe operations and to adhere to published regulations. Aircraft approaching Bellevue descend on about a 3.5-degree slope and at landing speeds prescribed for specific makes of aircraft. Pilots are allowed wide discretion to maintain safe operations. Allen insisted many aircraft

fly below 1,683 feet above the ground, but didn't know how he calculated their altitude.

He also testily rejected attorney Luboviski's suggestion that Bellevue would intimidate pilots. "No responsible government would conduct themselves that way," Allen said.

He declined to say what action might be taken by Bellevue that the airport has not taken about noise violations. A decision would be up to the mayor and other council members. But he said, since moving to Bellevue, "I've seen a steady disregard for the citizens of Bellevue" by the airport and aircraft operators. "The airport has done nothing about it," he said. "It's affecting our quality of life."

Baird as well as chairman Mix and other members have requested to appear before the Bellevue City Council. However, Allen said the council has "a full plate of other issues" right now, and cannot schedule a meeting with an airport delegation.

Plead

Continued from B1. term of one to two years in prison. But the Carlsons' attorney, Brent Nielson, asked that the prosecutor instead recommend judgment be rendered against Dustin Carlson and the prosecutor agreed.

All three Carlsons are scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 17. The Carlsons were accused of improperly using credit cards and

checks issued to the Raft River Fire Protection District for their personal expenses.

They were charged with using a fire district credit card to pay for gasoline on several occasions between September and December 2002. The gas purchases totaled \$672. Dell Carlson was a fire district commissioner and the district's secretary and treasurer at the time.

The Carlsons were also accused of paying for personal items and paying personal bills with checks from the fire district bank accounts. District secretary and sheriff's detective Steve signed her husband's name to 106 fire district checks, which totaled \$41,671, for personal expenses.

Jarbidge

Continued from B1. short distance of the toilet to transport the five-gallon containers that would be used, he explained.

Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Idaho, told county commissioners Wednesday that a group of volunteers are planning on cleaning out the facility on Oct. 18 in an effort to save tax money that could be used for rebuilding the roadway. Carpenter was one of the original backers of a volunteer movement to reopen the roadway. The clean-up is still on the schedule, Gerber said.

Last month the Forest Service locked the outhouse, since it appeared to be full of waste. Ruby Mountain District Ranger Bill Van Bruggen said at the time that previous locks have been damaged so the public could gain access and voiced concern that something needed to be done to clean out the sewage. He said then that using a helicopter would cost \$10,000.

In a prepared statement, Van Bruggen said the Forest Service will confer with the state about moving the outhouse. He noted the probability that

other toilets, both private and public, are with 100 feet of waterways.

"This is an agency-to-agency matter, and we confident that we can resolve these concerns," he added. Van Bruggen was out of the office and not available for comment Friday.

The Forest Service has 30 days to respond to the state on a plan for cleaning the toilet and it's possible removal may be completed in an inspection for the Newham Division of Environmental Protection for any possible sewage from the facility.

MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu:
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Breakfast toast
Lunch Menu
Monday: Salad bar and milk served every day.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodle
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Peppercorn pizza
Friday: Sloppy Joe
Saturday: Tuna fish sandwich

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu:
Milk and juice served every day.
Monday: Waffle sticks
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Breakfast sandwich
Thursday: Doughnuts
Friday: Hashbrown patties
Lunch Menu
Monday: Salad bar and milk served every day.
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Pizza
Saturday: Hoagie sandwich

CLOVER TRINITY

LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Goulash
Tuesday: Hot dog
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Taco nachos

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: Quiches
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch Menu
Monday: Milk served every day.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Thursday: Bologna sandwich
Friday: Chicken fajitas
Saturday: Burritos

IMMANUEL

LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Cripp taco
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Dippy day

KIMBERLY

ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Deli sandwich
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Potato bar

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Deli sandwich
Wednesday: Pizza pocket
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Potato bar

MAGIC VALLEY

HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Peppercorn pocket
Tuesday: Ribs and sandwich
Wednesday: Beef taquitos
Thursday: Buffalo wings
Friday: Grilled cheese or tuna fish sandwich

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Thursday: Bean burrito
Friday: Pigs in a blanket

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Waffles
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Milk served every day.
Tuesday: Hot buffalo wings, popcorn chicken or salad bar
Wednesday: Finger steaks, french dip sandwich or soup and sandwich bar
Thursday: Cheesburger or potato pizza
Friday: Italian sub sandwich, chili or pasta bar
Saturday: Pizza or taco bar

ST. EDWARDS

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito
Thursday: Beef-stroganoff
Friday: Italian dumplings

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Waffles
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Peppercorn pocket
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Beef tacos
Friday: Lasagna

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad

bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varied every day.
Monday: Beef taquitos, salad bar or deli sandwich
Tuesday: Finger steaks, coyote grill bar or deli sandwich
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger
Thursday: Pecan chicken baker, coyote grill bar or spicy chicken sandwich
Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served every day.
Monday: Cera burrito
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chili

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
Wednesday: Pajitas
Thursday: Chili
Friday: Menu not available

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day. The first choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Pigs in a blanket, salad bar or buffalo wings
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato bar or cheeseburger
Wednesday: French dip, salad bar or pizza
Thursday: Burritos, pasta bar or chicken
Friday: Pizza

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Taco
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Chicken sandwich

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: English muffin and sausage patty
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Turkey bagel sandwich
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Breakfast sandwich
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Toaster pastry
Lunch menu
Monday: Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday: Deli sandwich
Wednesday: Enchilada
Thursday: School choice
Friday: Baked potato

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese bites
Wednesday: Sub sandwich
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Turkey and noodles

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Milk and juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch
Monday: Beef taco
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Chili

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Soft taco
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Submarine sandwich

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Plan would let non-citizens pay state tuition rates

BOISE (AP) — Melissa Lopez says some of her closest friends could lose out on a college education because they lack the nine digits on a Social Security card.

The Idaho native is starting her first year at Boise State University. She also is fighting for the rights of undocumented students who want to attend college but must pay international fees because they lack Social Security numbers or U.S. citizenship.

Lopez, 18, traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to meet with U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo in support of legislation that would allow undocumented residents to attend an in-state college without paying international fees, which are currently three times higher than in-state tuition, she said.

Lopez was one of about 40 students who traveled to share their stories with lawmakers. "Just going and seeing everybody with the same goal, was just blown away," he said. Crapo and Sen. Larry Craig are co-sponsors of the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act. The trip by Lopez was a show of support.

One of her friends received a scholarship to Lewis-Clark State College this year, then learned he was ineligible because he is undocumented. He wanted to play on the school's soccer team and had a grade-point average of 3.8, Lopez said.

The Idaho Community Action Network selected Lopez to represent Idaho due to her connections with undocumented students and others in the Latino community, said Leo Morales, a Boise State senior and network member.

A welcome reception was held Friday in her honor at Boise State. Many at the event commended Lopez for supporting the Latino community.

Lolita Anastasio, associate director for the Idaho Women's Network, said she strongly supports the right to education, regardless of one's citizenship status.

"I came from Mexico," Anastasio said. "This struggle is very close to my heart."

Drug bust nets 23 arrests in Utah

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A narcotics task force in southern Utah has made its biggest drug bust ever with the arrest of 23 people in the Moab area.

Authorities say the accused ran a marijuana and methamphetamine distribution ring. The suspects are in the Grand County jail awaiting felony charges.

A half-dozen law enforcement agencies worked on the case for a year. The group wrapped up with the arrests early Friday morning.

Task force agents say they have warrants for additional suspects who eluded Friday's dragnet.

HARD HIT



Mary Tilger, a West Nile virus survivor, displays a t-shirt she has begun selling on her Web site at her home in Broomfield, Colo., Friday. The virus left Tilger unable to care for her children for weeks. The sale of the shirts will benefit the Make-a-Wish foundation.

West Nile virus leaves trail of struggling survivors in U.S.

DENVER (AP) — Mary Tilger considers herself one of the in-between people — the West Nile virus didn't kill her, but it left the 32-year-old mother unable to care for her children for weeks.

"I am not overweight. I exercise and I am very healthy. But I had severe tremors in my arms and legs, double vision and severe headaches," the Denver woman said Friday.

Tilger was diagnosed with meningitis, one of the more severe effects of the virus that has also killed 18 people in Colorado this year. Colorado is the hardest hit among the more than 30 states infected by the virus this summer.

While the headlines have focused on the dead, all of them elderly, hundreds of Colorado residents are grappling with the debilitating effects of the mosquito-borne virus. Approximately half the infections — more than 500 — are in people ages 25 to 49.

"Younger people shouldn't go out and get bitten thinking they will get immune. We have plenty of cases of severe illness in younger people," said Dr. Ned Calonge, chief medical officer for the Colorado health department.

Dr. Thomas Perille, chief of hospital medicine for Kaiser Permanente, said he is seeing many patients like Tilger. They are able to leave the hospital, but they leave with partial paralysis in some cases or headaches that knock them off their feet.

"Some people who are 30 and 40 are surviving but they are not necessarily neurologically intact," Perille said. "It is not a piece of cake. This week we discharged a woman in her 30s with residual paralysis. And we are only seeing the tip of the iceberg."

Health officials have said that

“Some people who are 30 and 40 are surviving but they are not necessarily neurologically intact. It is not a piece of cake.”

— Dr. Thomas Perille, Kaiser Permanente

tens of thousands of people in Colorado could be infected, though the vast majority of cases are mild. Still, of the more than 1,000 people with West Nile, nearly one of every four — 243 people — have meningitis or the more severe brain inflammation called encephalitis.

Nationally, the percentage is even higher — 35 percent.

Although health officials have urged people not to burden hospitals by coming in with minor fevers, Dr. Gray Houlton of Kaiser said the seriously ill should seek treatment as soon as possible to ease symptoms.

Kaiser Permanente is still get-

ting hundreds of calls daily asking for advice about the disease, though the number has declined slightly, Houlton said.

State officials say the West Nile season has probably peaked and will decline as daylight decreases. Female mosquitoes preparing for hibernation switch from blood meals to plants.

Even so, health officials expect many more people to report illnesses.

"We're prepared to take calls for the next four to five weeks," Houlton said.

Tilger, meanwhile, is back to trying to keep up with her two boys, ages 3 and 4, while fighting off headaches.

"I have no idea if this will ever end," she said.

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Controversy rages over drawdown of Idaho lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The fall drawdown on the Idaho Panhandle lakes is usually a quiet affair, but the final winter level for Lake Pend Oreille continues to cause a debate between fishery biologists and power utilities.

Drawdowns begin Sept. 13 on Lake Coeur d'Alene and Sept. 15 on Lake Pend Oreille. Avista has already announced that the winter pool of Lake Coeur d'Alene will be six feet lower — at 2,122 feet above sea level.

Summer pool on Lake Pend Oreille is 2,062 feet. Last year, winter pool was 2,055 feet, an elevation settled on after U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled that dams cannot operate for power generation alone, but must take into account protection of fish.

The Pend Oreille County Public Utilities District earlier sued the federal government to draw down the lake to 2,051 feet because the reduction in winter flows curtails its power generation.

But Idaho fish biologists believe that such a drastic drawdown leaves kokanee salmon spawning beds high and dry, and threatens the survival of the species. Kokanee, they argue, are a critical food source for the imperiled bull trout.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the Albeni Falls Dam on Pend Oreille, awaits a decision on the winter pool level from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said

Patricia Graesser, corps spokeswoman.

Previous arrangements and rulings aside, Graesser said the corps still does not know if the winter pool level will be 2,055 feet or lower this year.

An earlier Fish and Wildlife biological opinion suggested the lake level should be 2,055 feet for three years, then 2,051 feet for one year. The document also suggested that an independent scientific review is necessary to determine what level is best.

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Section C

Coming Monday

All of the first weekend's action from the NFL season.

Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I know (fighting) is a big part of my game, and I'm pretty good at it."

—

— newly acquired Peter Worsell of the Colorado Avalanche, in his role as goon

VIA QUESTION:

The Walker Cup, the amateur equivalent of the Ryder Cup, comes Sunday at Ganton Golf Club in Ganton, England. Whom do you think will win the trophy handed over?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF

Junior high teams need soccer players

TWIN FALLS - There are still plenty of spots available for both boys and girls junior high school soccer teams.

Players are encouraged to come for the teams, even if they have no prior experience. For more information, call Trent Peterson at 736-2443 or Mark Schuman at 733-1699.

Minico Booster club plans meeting Monday

BURBURY - The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Minico High School Library.

Burley Booster Club meeting Monday

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is meeting Monday at the conference room in the high school.

Anyone with a student in grades 9 through 12 is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Call 677-4345 with any questions.

Single-pitch softball tournament comes to Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Softball Association is registering teams for its one-pitch tournament to be played on Saturday at Forsyth Park in Jerome.

Brain boosters plan to meet on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Brain Boosters will hold an organizational meeting for all interested parents and others Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Nita Ott at 605 Buckingham. Please bring your own lawn chairs.

Topics to be discussed include the annual golf tournament, program booklet, membership and planning for upcoming events.

Call Nita at 734-5687 for additional information.

Canyon Springs ladies hold final scramble today

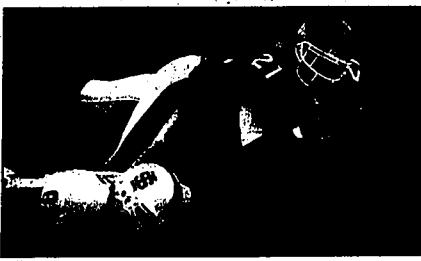
TWIN FALLS - The season-ending scramble for the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will be held Sunday at the golf course.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. All association members are urged to attend.

If you have any questions, please call Lorie at 326-4217 or Leri at 734-3560.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

VIA ANSWER: Winner U.S. Golf Association member George Herbert Walker, great-grandfather of President Bush.



Boise State's Wes Nurse intercepts the ball against Idaho State's Brandon McViear during the first half Saturday in Boise.

Broncos leave no doubt

62-0 drubbing is ISU's third worst in team history

By Jared Ebon Times-News correspondent

BOISE - After nearly a decade without seeing each other on the playing field Boise State extended an invitation to Idaho State. In the future, the Bengals (1-1) might not be so eager to play their cross-state rivals.

Boise State's 62-0 drubbing of the Bengals served as a reminder just how far the Broncos (1-0) have progressed since leaving Idaho State and the Big Sky in 1996.

"We always look at things from an artistic point of view," said BSU coach Dan Hawkins. "And when we look at film, we're not going to look at the things we did right. But there were a lot of things that would have made us more efficient."

Upon further review of the final statistics, Hawkins must be a very demanding coach. His Broncos excelled in virtually every aspect of the game, with

the exception of ball control. Boise State (1-0) took advantage of a non-existent Bengal offense and systematically carved up ISU. In building a 31-0 lead at halftime, the Broncos racked up 19 first downs, rolled to 230 yards of offense and forced three Idaho State turnovers.

Boise State finished with 31 first downs, 587 yards, but coughed the ball up six times - creating the frustration-Hawkins

The Bengals, on the other hand, didn't manage a first down until more than 22 minutes had

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Grand Slam debut



Andy Roddick makes a return against David Nalbandian, of Argentina, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

Roddick reaches his first finals; Henin-Hardenne wins women's Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Racket bag slung over his shoulder, Andre Agassi briskly walked out of the locker room and through the halls of Arthur Ashe Stadium to the VIP parking lot.

He piled into a silver car and drove off at 4 p.m. on Saturday, about 24 hours before the start of the U.S. Open men's final. Agassi won't be back for that, and he won't be No. 1 any longer, either, after losing his semifinal and the top ranking to Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

While Agassi was making his exit, a younger American, Andy

I'm pumped. I came here so many times when I was younger and I can't even believe I'm actually in a U.S. Open final.

—

— Andy Roddick

Roddick, was in the process of digging a two-set hole in the second semifinal. To the delight of the crowd and, no doubt, CBS executives, Roddick came all the way back, pounding a career-high 38 aces to beat No. 13 David

Nalbandian of Argentina 6-7 (4), 3-6, 7-6 (7), 6-1, 6-3. "I'm pumped. I came here so many times when I was younger, and I can't believe I'm actually in a U.S. Open final," said Roddick, the 2000 junior Open champion.

"It would be great to go one

step further."

With Justine Henin-Hardenne beating Kim Clijsters 7-5, 6-1 in an all-Belgian women's championship match Saturday night, a loss by Roddick would have meant no Americans in either singles final at a U.S. Open for the first time since 1988.

But Roddick showed real grit, erasing a match point in the third set en route to his season-leading 19th straight victory. He's 36-2 since teaming with coach Brad Gilbert, Agassi's former mentor, after a first-round exit at the French Open.

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Odds and ends on the 2003 season

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

In the first week of the 2003 season, the NFL already has some critical games on its schedule. No, not Arizona at Detroit, although that could be for the first pick in the 2004 draft.

Week 1 matchups - C4

But Raiders-Titans, Buccaneers-Giants and Patriots-Bills may turn out to be big in December. And there's considerable interest in Bill Parcells' debut in Dallas against an Atlanta team wounded by Michael Vick's broken leg.

It will be like that every week, as almost absolute parity overtakes the NFL. More than half the teams have a shot at the Super Bowl - nine different teams have made it to the last five title games, with only the Rams there twice.

"The system we have nurtures tremendous competition around the entire league," commissioner Paul Tagliabue says. "It makes every season unpredictable, excit-



Dallas Cowboys head coach Bill Parcells walks the sideline in the first half against the Oakland Raiders, Thursday in Irving, Texas.

ing and a lot of fun for our fans' Commissioner Tagliabue said, but true, although it also could be argued the system fosters mediocrity - 14

of the 32 teams finished last season between 9-7 and 7-9, and it could be more this year.

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Larson caps season with Pony crown

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Billi Miles did everything she could to repeat. Alan Larson did just enough.

Larson unofficially clinched the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks season points title - his second championship in three years - by taking third place in the main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Magic Valley Speedway

Miles won the main event, pulling ahead on lap 14 of the 25-lap main event.

Larson, starting last, slowly inched his way through the leaders, knowing he only had to finish within six places to win the season title.

Larson settled for third behind Miles and Kristie Fehringer. Chad Packham took fourth followed by Lou Andersen.

Larson and Miles, both long-time racers at the track, hugged in Victory Lane.

It was a very tight season points race throughout the season. By 8 p.m. Saturday, Larson led by only 13 points ahead into the main event after Miles took second in their heat while Larson finished in fourth.

"Billi, you're tough," Larson said. "All these guys are tough."

Larson kept his emotions in check during the ceremony, but was soon spinning doughnuts in his West Coast Race Truck afterward.

Larson last won the 2001 Pony points title.

Brent Fehringer clinched the season points title for the Magic Valley Pipe Thumper Stocks division with a fourth-place finish in the main event.

Fehringer's title is unofficial pending a NASCAR inspection. "It was a great season," Fehringer said. "It was fun racing a great bunch of guys."

His red-and-black No. 77 had some body damage but his engine

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Lady Eagles go 9-0 at Yavapai tournament

CSI hosts Salt Lake in conference opener

The Times-News

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team overcame a slow start in its morning matches to wallop Eastern Arizona College to conclude the Yavapai College Invitational with a perfect 9-0 record Saturday in Prescott.

The Golden Eagles also downed Mesa 25-16, 25-14, 15-7; Phoenix 25-22, 25-17, 12-15; Scottsdale 25-6, 25-13, 15-13; and Eastern Arizona 25-16, 25-15, 13-15. The tournament requires all three games to be played.

"We smoked them," said a pleased CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We got off to a slow start but we played great at the end. Everyone did a great job, really."

Newcomer Tatiana Meshchikova impressed Stroud with her hitting. "She must have hit over .700 for

Yavapai College Invitational

Saturday's scores
CSI def. Mesa 25-16, 25-14, 15-7
CSI def. Phoenix 25-22, 25-17, 12-15
CSI def. Scottsdale 25-6, 25-13, 15-13
CSI def. Eastern Arizona 25-16, 25-15, 13-15

the tournament," Stroud said. "I mean, these are the best teams, but she doesn't make mistakes. She's going to be very good."

CSI (23-3) reverted to its tried and true approach of stuff blocking and hard hitting to overwhelm its opponents on Saturday. The Golden Eagles tried new offensive plays on Friday and struggled at times.

"We tried a little bit too much and we made too many mistakes," Stroud said. "We kept it really simple and just hammered."

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SPORTS

Bishop Kelly girls blank Twin Falls, Wood River

HAILEY - Bishop Kelly, the 5A girls state soccer runner-up, posted a pair of shutouts Saturday over Twin Falls 2-0 and host Wood River 10-0.

Local sports
the box early in the second half. The Cutthroats (1-0) host to Wood River on Tuesday.

Boys soccer
Declo 2, Minico 1.
PAUL - Declo junior Trevor Dechauck scored two goals, including the game-winner off a header from a corner kick by Calvin Stoope, to best Minico 2-1 in boys soccer Saturday at West Minico Junior High School.

Community School 5, Buhl 1
KETCHUM - Senior Jeremy Rutherford recorded a hat trick and freshman Sara Berman added two goals in the Ketchum Community Schools 5-1 win of Buhl on Tuesday.

Community School 6, Buhl 1
HAILEY - Senior John Hayes

and junior Bobby Flanagan each had hat tricks to lead the Ketchum Community School a 6-1 win Saturday at Sage Willow soccer complex. The Cutthroats exploded for five goals to break a 1-1 halftime draw. Buhl had been beating Ketchum to the ball, but the Cutthroats adjusted, said coach Richard Whitehair. The Cutthroats improved to 2-0, recording a 3-0 shutout of Magic Valley Christian Tuesday.

Late Football Summaries
Twin Falls 50, Mountain Home 21.
Alex Castagno rushed for four touchdowns and Eric Wood scored three scoring catches to lead Twin Falls past Mountain Home 50-21 Friday.

Castagno ran for 203 yards on 28 carries and quarterback Luc Martin went 10-for-12 for 146 yards passing and three touchdowns. Snow snagged a total of 88 yards on four receptions. Statistics for Mountain Home were unavailable. Twin Falls (2-0, 0 region) hosts Nampa (1-0) at Bruin Stadium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes sections for All Times MT, AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division, Central Division, West Division, and NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division.

Red Sox batter Yankees for fifth straight win

NEW YORK - Kevin Millar and Nomar Garciaparra honored O-Rover Clemens as the Boston Red Sox battered the New York Yankees for the second straight day, breezing 11-0 Saturday behind Tim Lincecum.



Boston's Nomar Garciaparra hits a two-run home run against the New York Yankees during the fourth inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Blue Jays 1, Tigers 0
TORONTO - Roy Halladay (19-6) pitched a 10-inning, three-hitter for the first extra-inning shutout in the major leagues since Jack Morris led Minnesota over Atlanta in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series.

White Sox 8, Indians 5
CHICAGO - Erbanon Lottina (19-6) pitched a 10-inning, three-hitter for the first extra-inning shutout in the major leagues since Jack Morris led Minnesota over Atlanta in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series.

Twins 5, Rangers 2
MINNEAPOLIS - A.J. Pierzynski hit a two-run homer and Brad Radtke (11-10) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Angels 6, Royals 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. - Pinch-hitter Jeff DaVanon hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the seventh off Jason Grimes (2-5) as Anaheim rallied from deficits of 3-0 and 4-3.

Boise
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ticked off the clock. All totaled, ISU mustered just 10 first downs and only 152 yards of total offense.

Devil Rays 7, Athletics 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Pete LaForest and Cast Crawford drove in two runs each and Aubrey Huff stole home for Tampa Bay (56-84), which surpassed its 2002 victory total.

Orioles 3, Mariners 1
BALTIMORE - Eric DuBoise (2-4) allowed one run and six in eight innings, and Tony Batista homered and drove in two runs.

National League
Giants 5, Diamondbacks 4
SAN FRANCISCO - Marquis Grissom drew a base-loaded walk from Matt Mantei (5-4) in the 11th to give San Francisco its sixth vic-

tory in seven games. The Giants maintained their 12-game NL West lead.

Cardinals 13, Reds 6
ST. LOUIS - Woody Williams won for the first time since July 26 as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame an early three-run deficit and beat the Cincinnati Reds 13-6 Saturday.

Dodgers 10, Rockies 2
DENVER - Shawn Green drove in five runs, Ron Coomer homered twice and Odalis Perez (12-10) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings, winning for the sixth time in seven decisions.

State territory only twice in the game and ran one play from that side of the field. ISU gets six days to stew on the loss. Northern Colorado comes to Pocatello next week.

Cubs 8, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE - Randall Simon hit a two-run homer and turned into cheers in his return to Miller Park.

Phillies 9, Mets 6
PHILADELPHIA - Ricky Lodece hit a tiebreaking three-run double off Jeremy Griggs (1-2), and Marlon Byrd and Bobby Abreu hit solo homers. The Phillies will now host nine after losing six straight and hold a one-game lead over Florida in the NL wild-card race.

Marlins 14, Expos 4
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Florida beat up on Tomo Ohka (8-12) for nine runs in the first two innings, including five unearned runs in the first caused by a throwing error by the pitcher.

Braves 9, Pirates 2
ATLANTA - Greg Maddux (14-10) allowed a pair of unearned runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings.

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Open
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'the people don't know you,' Ferrero said, smiling. Remarkably, he outslugged Agassi from the baseline, all the while smiling from corner to corner with the speed that earned the nickname 'Mosquito.'

CSI
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Against Mesa, Andreza Santos had 12 kills while Mentshikova had six spikes. In the Phoenix match, Endia Oliver had 10 kills with only one error; Eliane Santos had seven kills and as many digs. Mentshikova had seven kills and no errors against Scottsdale while Andreza Santos put down nine spikes without an error. Eliane Santos had eight digs, six kills and six blocks.

Speedway

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purred for much of the season, picking up points in every race. "I had to do was park it after the race," Ferringer said. "It was easy to take care of this car."

Doan credited his crew for his success so far this season in trying to garner the MVS season title and the Northwest region short-track series, which he has led for nine consecutive weeks.

both of Utah. In the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Bruce Quain blew past the field by lap 11 and pulled away for a comfortable main event win. Second went to Thomas Powell followed by Rick Vest, TJ Woodhall and Rob Corbridge.

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SPORTS

Volleyball teams take over Twin Falls campus

By Ely Garner and Kevin Hill
Three-News writers
TWIN FALLS—Shrill whistles and even shriller screams.
The dull thump, thump, thumping of inflated leather bouncing off a hardwood floor.
Hand claps and foot stamps in unison beat in rhythm.
Both Baun and Bruin gymnasts on the campus of Twin Falls High School were filled with the sounds of 21 volleyball teams going at it during the annual Twin Falls Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.
The tournament, held every first weekend of the season, offers teams and coach-

es the opportunity to assess where they are. Teams from the Boise valley joined seven Magic Valley teams to scope out the local and state competition during the 82-game event.
The 21 teams were split into two groups for pool play and each played eight games of 25 minutes. Scores, though they were posted for the curious, weren't what mattered today.
Game experience, rotational shifts, experimental sets and plays, substitution patterns and situational tests were more on teams' minds, or at least the coaches' minds.
"Use us this as an evaluation tool," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "It lets us look at different girls and different play-

ers. You don't get this in practice."
The Tigers were well on their way to an 8-2 day facing Mountain Home in their final game after just stepping off the court with a win over Minico.
Jerome opened the tournament against Burley, the only conference opponent at the tournament.
Jerome jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the first five minutes, on serves by setter Whitney Clark.
But Burley slowly began to chip away at the deficit, but couldn't quite make up the deficit in a 3-24 loss.
"I like this tournament format," Clark said. "It gives you an opportunity to play a lot of kids, evaluate our players, and see a lot of teams that we don't see regularly."

Gooding took advantage of that last point, concluding its tournament with an exciting 31-27 come-from-behind win over Skyview of Nampa. The Lady Senators had trailed by the scores of 19-13 and 25-18 when a 10-run rally won them 28-26 with just under five minutes to play.
They closed it out 31-27 to hand Skyview its only defeat of the day and finish 5-2.
"This is a great tournament," Gooding coach Joleen Toone said. "We get to see teams from other areas and it gives us an opportunity to play kids and work out the kinks."
The way the Senators rolled after a long day showed the character of her

young, determined team.
"We told the team, 'Let's leave with a win,' and we did it," Toone said. "Our kids know now that when they're down they can come back and have confidence."
Along the way, the Senators added wins against Twin Falls and Minico. One they hoped to add but ended not facing was Buhl. Both conference rivals were scheduled to meet but the game was scrapped with the addition of Mountain Home to the pool.
Did Toone miss not playing the Indians?
"No, I don't want to play them until we play in a couple of weeks," she said.
Other local teams playing Saturday were Kimberly and Declo.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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TEXAS 4, RED SOX 1

ANGELS 6, ROYALS 5
KANSAS CITY 2, MILWAUKEE 1

WHITE SOX 5, INDIANS 5
CLEVELAND 4, CHICAGO 2

RED SOX 11, YANKEES 0
DETROIT 1, CLEVELAND 0

BLUE JAYS 3, TIGERS 0
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Golf
• MLB, Mariners at Orioles, FSNN, 11:30 a.m.
• MLB, Indians at White Sox, WGN, noon
• MLB, Mets at Phillies, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

- Soccer
• Women, U.S. vs. Mexico, ESPN, 11 a.m.

- H Auto Racing
• IRL, Delphi Indy 300, ABC, noon
• NHRA, Mac Tools U.S. Nationals, ESPN2, noon/9 p.m.

- Tennis
• U.S. Open, USA, 11 a.m.
• U.S. Open, CBS, 2 p.m.

- Football
• NFL, Vikings at Packers, Fox, 11 a.m.
• NFL, Broncos at Bengals or TBA, CBS, 11 a.m.

- Baseball
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SPORTS

Irish storm back to avoid upset by Washington St.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The West Coast offense finally showed a spark just in time for No. 19 Notre Dame.

Trailing 19-6 and in danger of losing for the fourth time in six games dating back to last season, the Irish offense amassed 161 yards of total offense and 20 points in the fourth quarter en route to a 29-26 overtime win over Washington State on Saturday.

Washington State (1-1) jumped out to a 19-0 lead, but Notre Dame (1-0) chipped away at the deficit. The two fourth-quarter touchdowns ended a streak of 12 quarters without an offensive touchdown for the Irish.

The win gave the Irish their biggest come-from-behind win since beating Southern California 25-24 in 1999 after trailing 21-3 at halftime.

No. 1 Oklahoma 20, Alabama 13

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Good thing for Oklahoma that Jason White struck around for the finish this year against Alabama. The Sooners needed every one of his big plays to hold off the Crimson Tide.

White, who had a season-ending knee injury last year against Alabama, threw two long touchdown passes and No. 1 Oklahoma used a key fake punt to beat Alabama 20-13 Saturday night.

No. 2 Ohio State 16, San Diego State 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Will Allen returned a tipped pass 100 yards for a touchdown in one of the few Ohio State highlights as No. 2 Buckeyes barely slipped past 32-point underdog San Diego State 16-13 Saturday.

No. 3 Miami 38, No. 21 Florida 33

MIAMI — Lying on the ground, writhing in pain, it was hard to imagine Brock Berlin could go on.

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Top 25 roundup

Berlin, who flizzed the Gators when he left for Miami two years ago, knocked the wind out of them even worse this time. He thrashed for 340 yards to lead the third-ranked Hurricanes on a stunning rally from 23 points down for a 38-33 victory over No. 21 Florida.

No. 4 Southern Cal 35, BYU 18

LOS ANGELES — Matt Leinart threw three touchdown passes as fourth-ranked Southern California built an early lead, then scored two late touchdowns to hold off Brigham Young 35-18 Saturday night.

USC (2-0) went up 21-0 in the first quarter, then BYU slowly fought its way back into the game, the first ever between the schools.

No. 5 Michigan 50, Houston 3

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Perry ran for 184 yards and two touchdowns for No. 5 Michigan (2-0), which started the season with wins by a combined score of 95-10.

No. 7 Kansas State 55, McNeese State 14

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Rashad Washington had two interceptions, returning one 45 yards for a touchdown, and blocked a punt to set up another score as No. 7 Kansas State beat McNeese State.

The Cowboys, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, fell to 1-1.

No. 8 Georgia 29, Middle Tennessee 10

ATHENS, Ga. — Michael Cooper ran for the first two touchdowns of his career and David Greene threw for 267 yards as No. 8 Georgia struggled early before beating Middle Tennessee.



Notre Dame's Rhema McKnight celebrates after a fourth-quarter touchdown against Washington State Saturday in South Bend, Ind. The Irish trailed from a 19-0 deficit to win in overtime.

No. 9 Virginia Tech 43, James Madison 0

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Cedric Humes ran for three touchdowns after Kevin Jones left the game with an injury to lead No. 9 Virginia Tech.

The Hokies (2-0) held the Dukes (1-1) to 143 total yards and forced three turnovers.

No. 10 Pittsburgh 43, Kent St. 3

PITTSBURGH — Rod Rutherford, benched at the start for disciplinary reasons, threw four touchdown passes in the second quarter and No. 10 Pittsburgh breezed to a victory.

No. 11 Florida 35, Maryland 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Greg Jones ran for two touchdowns and Chris Rix passed for two more Saturday night as No. 11 Florida State wiped out an early 10-point deficit and defeated Maryland 35-10.

Georgia Tech 17, No. 17 Auburn 3

ATLANTA — Freshman Reggie Ball threw for one touchdown and set up two other scores as Georgia Tech handed No. 17 Auburn another stunning loss in the first meeting between the schools in 16 years.

No. 18 Wisconsin 48, Akron 31

MADISON, Wis. — Lee Evans had 214 yards receiving and Anthony Davis had 247 yards rushing for No. 18 Wisconsin.

No. 22 Washington 38, Indiana 13

SEATTLE — Cody Fickert threw two of his three touchdown passes to Reggie Williams as No. 22 Washington gave Keith Gilbertson his first victory as coach.

No. 23 Nebraska 31, Utah State 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Jammal Lord ran for 72 yards and a touchdown as No. 23 Nebraska overcame a slow start to beat Utah State.

The Nebraska defense limited the Aggies to just 93 total yards after the first quarter.

No. 24 Colorado 16, UCLA 14

BOULDER, Colo. — Joel Klatt threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Roy Klopfenstein with 2:15 left, rallying No. 24 Colorado to victory.

No. 25 TCU 17, Navy 3

FORT WORTH, Texas — Corey Connally and Lunta Hobbs had second-half touchdowns runs as No. 25 TCU overcame a sluggish start to beat Navy.

Navy (0-1) has lost 35 straight games to Top 25 teams.

Bowling Green 27, No. 16 Purdue 26

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Josh Harris threw a 32-yard touchdown

Hurt Vandal is in serious condition

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Idaho freshman fullback Keith Greer, injured a week earlier when the Vandals played Washington State here, was in serious condition Saturday in Seattle hospital's intensive care unit.

A nursing supervisor at Harborview Medical Center, who declined to give her name, confirmed Greer's condition but would give no further details.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane said Greer, 19, was suffering from post-surgical complications. In surgery last Sunday, a rod was inserted to stabilize his leg after he broke his tibia and fibula the fourth quarter of the season opener for both schools at Seahawks Stadium.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Keith," Vandal coach Tom Cable said. "We wish him a full and speedy recovery."

The newspaper said Greer's immediate family was with him at Harborview, and that family members referred questions to Idaho's athletic department. However, Cable and Idaho officials declined further comment on Greer's condition, citing federal regulations on the release of medical information.

Cable, offensive coordinator Bret Ingalls, special teams coordinator Gary Coston and freshman safety Robert Davis flew to Seattle on Thursday on a private plane to visit Greer. Coston recruited Greer out of Mater Dei High in Santa Ana, Calif., and Davis is one of Greer's best friends on the team.

Greer played in 11 games at tight end as a true freshman last season. The 6-foot-2, 250-pound Greer moved to fullback last spring and earned the starting job.

have a major impact on who wins the Super Bowl.

This year's example involves the Eagles and Giants on one hand and the Rams on the other. The Rams seem to have a decided edge that could give them Home Dome advantage in the playoffs.

In addition to the games in the NFC East, New York and Philadelphia must play eight games against the NFC South and AFC East, two of the NFL's best divisions a year ago. The Rams play the NFC and AFC North, both mediocre to weak.

Of course, teams change drastically from season to season. But on paper, the Rams have a decidedly easier schedule than Philly or New York — their final eight games are against teams that finished combined 13-85 last season. After a 7-9 season, maybe the gods are on his side this year. That's the way the modern NFL works.

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New England at Buffalo 8-9

Two of Drew Bledsoe's worst games last season were against the Patriots, who traded him to Buffalo before the season. Now the Bills have ex-Patriot safety Lawyer Milloy, shockingly cut this week by New England and signed on Wednesday. Milloy adds an experienced body to one of the NFL's worst defense last season.

Jacksonville at Carolina 6-10 9-7

The Jaguars seem to be in rebuilding mode but still picked up veterans like Hugh Douglas and J.J. Stokes in the offseason and kept Mark Brunel. Carolina expects the offense to minimize mistakes and turn things over to a defense headed by young stars Jake Peppers, Kris Jenkins and Dan Morgan.

Denver at Cincinnati 3-13 8-7

Jaqua Plummer makes his debut as the Broncos' QB and Mervin Lewis coaches his first regular-season game for the Bengals. Much more is expected under Lewis, who has more power than the pernickious Mike Brown has given any Cincinnati coach in two decades.

Indianapolis at Cleveland 10-7 9-8

Kelly Holcomb, one of Peyton Manning's backups in Indy for three seasons, won the Browns' starting QB job from Tim Couch. With a healthier Edgeman James, Manning may take advantage of a banged-up Cleveland defense, which also lost its three starting linebackers in the off-season.

Arizona at Detroit 5-11 3-13

These may be the two worst teams in the NFL this season, but one will be 1-0 after this game. The Lions are far more enthusiastic, but they still need players. Emmitt Smith debuts at running back and Jeff Blake is the new quarterback for the Cardinals, who lost Jake Plummer to the Broncos and their top three wide receivers to other teams in the offseason.

Minnesota at Green Bay 6-10 12-5

The Vikings are reduced to starting Moe Williams, who's been kicking around for seven years, at running back for Mike Bennett, who's recovering from foot surgery. Watch a 37-year-old newcomer for Green Bay,

The Titans seek sweet revenge against the Raiders

The Tennessee Titans are out to erase the 41-24 loss they suffered at the hands of the Oakland Raiders in the AFC championship game on Jan. 19. (Records include postseason)

San Diego at Kansas City 8-8 8-8

The Chargers' Marty Schottenheimer returns to the city where he spent 10 of his 17 seasons as a head coach. Priest Holmes, who held the NFL rushing league when he injured a hip late in the season, seems to have recovered. The Chiefs' defense, which allowed the league's most yards last season, had been upgraded — on paper.

Houston at Miami 4-12 9-7

The Dolphins almost always win early, especially at home, where they've won their last 11 openers. The Texans have

missing most of the season to make the defensive unit even stronger. The Steelers remain the favorite in the AFC North. But they will start the season without All-Pro linebacker Joey Porter, who was injured in a riot shooting at a Denver bar last Saturday night.

Atlanta at Dallas 10-7-1 5-11

Notable for two reasons: This is Bill Parcells' first regular-season game as the Cowboys' coach. And Michael Vick remains out for the Falcons.

Chicago at San Francisco 4-12 11-7

The Bears, 13-3 in 2001, already are experiencing the bad luck that precipitated their first loss last season — guard Rex Tucker is lost for the season with an ankle injury. This is head coach Dennis Erickson's first regular-season game for the 49ers, who have some injury problems of their own. But Jeff Garcia seems to have recovered for now from back spasms.

New Orleans at Seattle 9-7 7-9

The Ravens' Ray Lewis returns after

Oakland at Tennessee 13-6 12-6

Tennessee, like Oakland, with little aspirations this season, hopes that a new, healthy secondary and improved pass rush, can keep QB Rich Gannon from slicing apart its secondary. This game is one of several that could have a major impact on the standings in December.

Monday night Tampa Bay at Philadelphia 15-4 13-5

Here we go again, this time at the opening of Lincoln Financial Field, a vast improvement over the Vet, where the Buccaneers beat the Eagles 27-10 in last season's NFC title game. That set them on to the Super Bowl, where they won their first title. This is the sixth game since 2000 between these two and the Eagles had won the previous four in Philadelphia. But last year was the most recent — the second consecutive loss for the Eagles in the conference title game.

— Dave Goldberg, AP Football Writer

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jackpot church holds annual golf tourney Oct. 4
JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Community Church will hold its sixth annual golf tournament Oct. 4 at the Jackpot Golf Club. Play begins with a shotgun start at 10. The entry fee is \$50 per person or \$200 per team, or you may purchase a hole for \$300. Purchasing a hole will entitle you to paid entry fees for four entire team, a sign on the box advertising you or your business, a luncheon for you and your team, and chances at many door prizes. Proceeds benefit the community church and will help send kids to Camp Perkins. The church is shared by the congregations of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Hope Lutheran Church and the Jackpot Community Church. For more information, call Sister Rose Mary Bossert at (708) 734-8700 or Gene and Sue Frank at (775) 755-2888.

Former chairmen urge Baylor president's ouster
WACO, Texas - Three former chairmen of Baylor's Board of Regents urged the university's president to step down, contending he can't unite the school shaken by scandal after the slaying of a basketball player. In a letter to school president Robert Sloan and Baylor regents, former chairmen Glenn Biggs, Gale Galloway and Rance Fields said they have lost confidence in Sloan's ability to "lead, inspire and unite" amid the fallout. "Therefore, we urge Dr. Sloan to resign from his position as president of Baylor University," the Sept. 2 letter reads. "If resignation is not forthcoming, we urge the board of regents to replace Dr. Sloan as president of Baylor University at the earliest opportunity." The letter comes as the board appears to meet Thursday. The school's faculty senate may also discuss a possible no-confidence vote on Sloan Tuesday.

The meetings follow investigations into former basketball coach Dave Bliss' attempt to cover up improper tuition payments paid to slain basketball player Patrick Dennehy.

Daughter apparently signed off on slagger's decapitation
NEW YORK - As if the details of Ted Williams' frozen remains in an Arizona cryonics lab haven't been unseemly enough, it has now come to light that the wife of famed slugger's own daughter gave the go-ahead to have Williams decapitated.

According to documents obtained by the New York Daily News, Williams' daughter, Claudia, signed off on a form from the Alcor Life Extension Foundation that gave the cryonics firm the legal right to decapitate her father. Williams' body was consigned to the cryonics facility by Claudia and his son John Henry on July 5, 2002, the day he died of heart disease.

In the "open option plan" on page 15 in the documents obtained by the News, Claudia Williams initiated an signed her consent, allowing Alcor the option of "neuro suspension" of Williams' head. According to sources, Alcor performed the decapitation procedure on the 48-hour after Williams' body was sent to their Scottsdale, Ariz. lab.

Third-ranked Grizz fall to N. Dakota State
MISSOULA, Mont. - Mike

Wieser caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Rod Malone on a fake field goal with just under four minutes to play Saturday to lead the Grizzlies to a 25-24 upset over Montana.

Montana's Chris Snyder missed a 40-yard field goal attempt as time ran out to seal the victory for the NCAA Division II Bison (24), who posted a second-half shutout of the Grizzlies, ranked third in Division I-AA.

It was all Montana in the first half as the Grizzlies jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead on a 5-yard touchdown run by Jeff Disney and a 35-yard option pass from receiver Levander Segars to Tate Hancock.

Montana took a 17-0 lead with 1:42 to play in the tie on a 40-yard field goal by Snyder.

North Dakota State got on the board with 7:24 to go in the half when defensive back Dwight Summerville tackled Grizzly running back J.R. Waller in the end zone for a safety.

The Grizzlies answered with a 12-yard field goal that culminated with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Disney to Dane Oliver, to take a 24-2 halftime lead. Jared Essler's interception set up the NDSU score on the fake field goal.

Baca fastest in Top Fuel at NHRA U.S. Nationals

CLERMONT, Ind. - David Baca was the fastest Top Fuel driver, and Funny Car ace John Force wrapped up his 16th No. 1 spot in qualifying Saturday for the NHRA's U.S. Nationals. Kurt Johnson and Angelle Savio came away as the other top qualifiers for Sunday's final eliminations at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Baca covered a quarter-mile in 4.499 seconds at 234.51 mph to become the No. 1 qualifier for the first time in his career. He heads the quickest Top Fuel field in NHRA history.

Force made his decisive run in 4.759 at 307.72 as the Funny Car division also wound up with its fastest 16 qualifiers.

Johnson set the pace in Pro Stock with a run of 6.778 at 203.77, and Savio was the fastest in Pro Stock Bike at 7.154 and 186.61.

Ottke retains IBF and WBA titles against Larsen
ERFURT, Germany - Sven Ottke kept his IBF and WBA super middleweight titles, winning a close decision Saturday over previously undefeated Mads Larsen of Denmark.

German Ottke, now 34, successfully defended his WBA crown for the 19th time and his IBF title for the second. Two judges had him ahead 115-113, and a third scored it 115-115.

Larsen fell to 44-1, then took issue with the scoring. "Who do you think won the fight?" he asked. "I chased him all over the ring. Should I have run the Berlin marathon?"

Report: Milloy claims Redskins made offer

Safety Lawyer Milloy, who signed with the Buffalo Bills this week, said he had an offer from Washington made him an offer before he was released by the New England Patriots - a claim the Redskins denied.

Milloy said his agent, Carl Poston, "called some teams to see who would want me" before he was cut Tuesday, and added: "The Redskins gave us a bigger offer than the Patriots."

That would be a violation of the NFL's tampering rules.

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Newman wins Chevrolet 400 at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Ryan Newman dominated a late long run and then held on through three restarts - the last with four laps to go - and won Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway.

Newman, whose crew said he might not have enough fuel to finish under the long green flag run that started with 77 laps to go, got a break when Robby Gordon crashed with 19 laps to go, causing a seven-lap caution in the Chevrolet 400.

He appeared to be pulling away from Kevin Harvick when the race went back to green with 14 laps to go, but lost that edge when debris on the track caused the yellow to fly to the 12th time, setting up the nine-lap finish.

Again Newman was pulling away, but Ricky Rudd, running third, nudged Harvick on the frontstretch, sending Harvick slamming in the turn one wall and bringing out one more yellow, giving Newman four laps to hold on.

On the single-file restart, Newman's Dodge pulled away from Jeremy Mayfield's Dodge and went on to his series-high sixth victory this year.

Rudd finished third in a Ford, followed by that of Jeff Burton, and the Dodge of Rusty Wallace.

Afterward, Rudd and Harvick paraded side-by-side on pit road and crew members gathered. The drivers exchanged words but were kept apart. "This stuff after the race is

kind of ridiculous," Rudd said after climbing from his car, claiming that Harvick seemed to be having a problem with his car before the crash and that he tried to avoid him.

Harvick, who wound up 16th, didn't see it that way, contending Rudd hit intentionally. "If he's going to take a cheap shot at us, he's going to get one back," Harvick fumed.

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Tanaka takes over in Ontario

Long 3-wood approach leads to eagle on No. 17

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Hidemichi Tanaka shot a 3-under 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over four players after three rounds of the Canadian Open.

Tanaka hit a 3-wood from 258 yards within 6 feet on the 557-yard 17th to set up an eagle. He also had six birdies and five bogeys to finish at 7-under 203 on the hilly Hamilton Golf and Country Club course.

Second-round leader Charles Howell III three-putted the 18th green for a bogey and an even-par 70, leaving him two strokes behind along with Tom Ferrice Jr. (65), Brad Faxon (66) and Fred Funk (66). Boy Lway (66) was three strokes back, and Vijay Singh (65) matched Steve Allan (69) at 3 under.

Masters champion Mike Weir, attempting to become the first Canadian winner of this event since Pat Fletcher in 1954, shot a 70 to top an eight-player group at 2 under.

Romero takes two-stroke edge over Els at European Masters

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Eduardo Romero shot a 4-under 67 and

Golf

took a two-stroke lead over Ernie Els after three rounds of the European Masters.

Romero, 49, is bidding to become the oldest winner in European tour history. Des Smyth of Ireland won the 2001 Madeira Island Open at 48.

Romero was at 13-under 200 while Els (68) was at 202 and defending champion Robert Karlsson (71) was at 203.

Webb's 1-under round keeps her on top on LPGA Tour

TULSA, Okla. — Karrie Webb shot a 1-under 69 and took a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the John Q. Hammons Classic.

Webb, who has not won a tournament this year, was at 6-under 134 after 36 holes at the Tulsa Country Club. Christie Kerr, who also had a second-round 69, was alone in second.

Stacy Franzmannsuth, playing in just her third LPGA tournament, and Donna Andrews were tied for third at 138 with three players another stroke back.

Defending champion, Annika Sorenstam, playing for the first time in three weeks, had a 4-over 74.

Morgan cards 67 for lead at Champions Tour event in Ohio

MAINEVILLE, Ohio — Gil Morgan shot a 5-under 67 and increased his lead in the Kroger Classic to two strokes.

Doug Tewell's 66 moved him into second place with a 36-hole total of 134, one stroke ahead of Graham Marsh (67) at the 7,664-yard TPC at River's Bend.

Eight players were within five shots of Morgan, who won the tournament in 1999. There has never been a two-time winner at the Kroger Classic, which started in 1990.

U.S. rallies past Britain-Ireland team at amateur Walker Cup

GANTON, England — Bill Hanes, whose father and uncle won the Walker Cup, helped rally the United States on Saturday to a 7-5 lead over Britain-Ireland halfway through the amateur tournament.

After Britain-Ireland won 3-1 in the four-somes, the Americans captured five of the eight singles matches, with two tied and one lost. The United States is trying to regain the Walker Cup after two straight losses in 1999 and 2001.

The Walker Cup, a two-day biennial event, is the amateur equivalent of the Ryder Cup. The Americans have an overall 31-6 winning record over the hosts in a competition first played in 1922.



Hidemichi Tanaka celebrates a birdie on the 17th hole during the third round of the Canadian Open Saturday in Hamilton, Ontario. Tanaka shot 67 to claim a two-stroke lead.

Solheim Cup overflows with bad blood, hostility

The Associated Press

The Solheim Cup should be a friendly affair. Twenty-two of the 24 players are regulars on the LPGA Tour and see each other just about every weekend.

Still, goodwill has been hard to come by lately.

The hostility began in 1998 at Muirfield Village, when the Europeans were so angry about Dottie Pepper's celebrations that they pasted her picture on a punching bag.

Two years later, the Americans were called bad sports for making Annika Sorenstam redo her chip-in for birdie because she went out of turn, a scene that intensified when U.S. captain Pat Bradley charged onto the green at Loch Lomond and Sorenstam left in tears.

Then there's Catrin Nilmark. The fashionable Swede got her European captaincy off to a contentious start last year by posting a scathing report of the U.S. team on a Swedish Web site, which the LPGA Tour dutifully translated and passed out in the locker room. Nilmark admitted Michelle Redman for hanging tough despite having "absolutely no talent." She referred to Cristie Kerr as a "brat" and suggested Meg Mallon was over the hill.

Compared with this, the Ryder Cup really is an exhibition.

"Guys can get mad, call each other a jerk, and when it's over, go

have a beer," Jull Inkster said. "Women, they get mad and stay mad until they calm down. That could be a week, it could be six years."

"These people are our friends 51 weeks out of the year," she said. "For one week, I don't get it that everybody turns mean."

Instead of the national anthem, perhaps a cameo appearance from Michael Biehn is appropriate for opening ceremonies Thursday at the Barseback Golf & Country Club in Sweden.

Let's get ready to ruuummmmbbble! The United States, coming off a stirring comeback last year in Minnesota, travels to the southern tip of Sweden to try to retain the Solheim Cup before 30,000 fans in a golf-crazed country.

The Solheim Cup began in 1990 and is played every other year, but this is an exception.

The matches were moved to odd-numbered years to stay opposite the Ryder Cup, which was switched to even-numbered years because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The U.S. team is essentially the same as last year, with rookies Angela Stanford and Heather Bowie replacing Emilee Klein and Pat Hurst. Bowie is the first captain's pick to have never won on the LPGA Tour.

Europe has two players who spend their time exclusively overseas — Ana Sanchez of Spain and Elisabeth Esterl.



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Numbers pile up



David Lammer, a worker with Stutzman Inc., watches as a backhoe digs a trench for the water main for the new Hampton Inn & Suites being built on the corner of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street in Twin Falls.

Hotel, dental office, warehouse boost August building starts

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$2.4 million new hotel, a collection of other large commercial projects and a still heavy flow of home starts gave Twin Falls a dramatic 75.4 percent rise in August construction values compared with a year ago.

Dramatic has been the norm in recent months. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$7.49 million — \$3.22 million more than in August 2002 — for combined construction types.

That performance is a healthy indicator for the local economy and signals a strong market for labor in the construction trades.

August building permits brought year-to-date 2003's tally to \$48.42 million for combined types, compared with \$33.29 million for the first eight months of 2002. That's a 45.4 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

With mortgage rates rising, the city in August issued 50 permits for new single-family homes, unchanged from a year ago but up from the 26 of August 2001.

Boosted by extremely cheap credit earlier in the year, Twin Falls is well on its way to breaking last year's annual home-building record. During the first eight months of 2003, builders took permits for 291 new single-family houses in Twin Falls, up 27.1 percent from January-August 2002.

But builders and buyers are trimming back the costs. The same eight-month comparison shows a 3.8 percent decline in the average estimated values of Twin Falls' single-family home starts, from \$98,232 in 2002 to \$94,458 in 2003.

Around Twin Falls, many six- or seven-figure commercial projects also contributed to August's building starts. This list offers insight on business growth and investment:

Boosting the bed count

Ask Idaho leaders where the economy is healthy, and you'll consistently hear Twin Falls among the answers, says the regional manager for a hotel operator.

"Twin Falls has enjoyed some pretty exceptional growth over the last five years. It's arguable that that's the main point of growth in the entire state," John Sanders, regional manager of operations for The Summit Group Inc., said earlier this year.

The Sioux Falls, S.D.-based firm aims to benefit from Twin Falls' vigor.

Summit Group is building a three-story, 44,536-square-foot hotel with 75 guest rooms and about 3,000 square feet of meeting space on the last undeveloped corner of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street. The building permit lists an estimated construction value of \$2.376 million.

The August report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in August from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Aug. '03	Aug. '02	Aug. '01
New single-family homes:	\$3,221,377	\$2,629,925	\$2,622,369
New multifamily units:	\$102,397	\$138,609	\$845,797
New commercial projects:	\$3,201,675	\$700,422	\$374,692
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$687,500	\$397,548	\$547,612
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions, and signs):	\$7,489,087	\$4,268,983	\$4,543,295

Source: City building department

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

Aug. '03	up 75 percent ▲
July '03	up 125 percent ▲
June '03	up 152 percent ▲
May '03	up 45 percent ▲
April '03	up 5 percent ▲
March '03	up 10 percent ▲

Summit Group hopes to open the hotel at 1658 Fillmore St. in spring 2004, said Lisa Nelson, a purchaser in the corporate office.

"It's a great market," she said. The South Dakota company, which develops hotel properties then owns and operates the hotels, is no stranger to Twin Falls. Summit Group already has six hotels across southern Idaho, including the Holiday Inn Express and the Comfort Inn in Twin Falls, Sanders said.

Its newest Twin Falls hotel — of which Summit Group will retain ownership — will operate as a Hampton Inn & Suites franchisee and employ about 20 people, both full- and part-time.

Bigger and better

Dr. Robert A. Adams will replace his Falls Avenue dental office with a larger facility that has more modern equipment and a setup allowing a more convenient flow of work.

Adams is the only dentist in his 7-year-old practice, which he said has seen constant growth. He owns and will sell his Falls Avenue office, which is in a condominiumized building.

A building permit the city issued in August lists an estimated \$378,742 value for the new 6,541-square-foot dental office to be built at 158 River Vista Place.

Adams expects January or February completion of the River Vista building, then an immediate move and a name change from Robert A. Adams Cosmetic and Family Dentistry, to



Canyon Gate Dental.

Within a year, he said, the relocation might add two or three jobs to a staff that now has six full-time employees.

Roomier storage

Developers of Twin Falls' truck-rain transloading site southeast of town have landed a new tenant.

Igloo II Development earlier this year built the shell of a 16,040-square-foot building — 1,066 square feet of office and 14,974 of warehouse — at 473 Hankins Road S. That's on the northeast corner of Hankins and Eldridge Avenue, next to Independent Meat's cold-storage facility.

"Once it's there, I hope it creates some activity," developer Todd Elias said this spring. He's a partner in Igloo and in the intermodal center's sole owner, InCom Development Co. The spec building was equipped with loading docks in the back, so the tenant could take deliveries.

And a tenant did materialize. Western Farm Service Inc. will move both its Jerome warehouse operation — which it has outgrown — and its Jerome division office to the new Hankins Road building, which it will lease, the company's Tony Bragg said. Staffs of both Jerome operations will transfer to Twin Falls.

"We're upgrading, basically," he said. The agricultural retail company buys ag chemicals and fertilizers from major manufacturers, brings them in, and resells them to farmers. Its new central

warehouse at the intermodal center will store those products to supply a dozen retail locations throughout southern Idaho, scattered from Parma to Roberts along the Snake River Plain.

Western Farm Service will simply unload, store and reload the products at the new warehouse — not make or repack any chemicals, Bragg said. The intermodal site is 25 planted acres with a railroad spur. The newest warehouse there was built as a shell earlier this year without interior work such as heating, cooling, warehouse — 1200-room partitions and the like.

A building permit issued in August for the interior remodeling — to suit the building to Western Farm Service's purposes — lists an estimate construction value of \$281,300.

Air attack

A new wildfire air attack base at the Twin Falls airport is expected to quicken the Bureau of Land Management's air response times.

A building permit lists an estimated value of \$235,366 for the 6,096-square-foot BLM operations center going up at 371 Joslin Way. The center's total cost is more like \$400,000, however.

It's just part of the 10-acre base — at the southeast end of Joslin Field — which will accommodate heavy air tanker fire retardant loads and speed response time to wildfires across the Magic Valley's desert range, the South Hills and southern portions of the Sawtooth National Forest, northern Nevada and the Wood River Valley.

The BLM is building the new base at the city-owned airport, but the city will own the building and lease it to the federal agency. The new center is expected to be operational at the start of the 2004 fire season, complete with offices and living and training areas for firefighters.

Catering to auto owners'

Idaho's, Tenn.-based auto parts chain AutoZone Inc. picks new markets in which to do business by surveying areas with older cars.

"The American fleet is aging, and people are keeping their cars longer," corporate spokesman Ray Pohlman said. AutoZone reports 95 percent of its customers are out-of-warranty auto owners — do-it-yourselfers who come to AutoZone for advice on diagnosis and for parts. All of its stores have loan-a-tool programs for do-it-yourself repair jobs.

With nine stores in Idaho — including ones in Jerome and Burley — AutoZone intends to increase that number to 11 by the end of 2003 with an October opening in Hellsburg and a mid-December opening in Twin Falls.

"We just moved into Idaho not so long ago," Pohlman said.

Apparently, it sees growth potential in the state. An August building permit for 688

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls — where a former Fiesta Ole restaurant will be demolished — shows an estimated value of \$211,153 for the new 6,443-square-foot AutoZone structure. Of that, 5,200 square feet will be store, and 243 square feet will be canopy.

The Twin Falls location, like all others in the 3,200-store chain, will be company operated rather than franchised.

"We employ somewhere around 12 full-time AutoZoners in each one of our stores," Pohlman said.

AutoZone sells auto and light-truck parts, chemicals, motor oil and accessories, as well as diagnostic and repair software. Its stores offer free testing of batteries, starters, alternators, voltage regulators and control modules. Customers can bring in their used engine oil for recycling.

Retailer relocation

One Magic Valley Mall retailer's downsizing this summer cleared the way for another's expansion.

The Buckle will move to the mall space that was occupied by Maurices before Maurices moved to a smaller space in the Pole Line Road shopping center and eliminated its men's clothing department.

The Buckle's relocation will increase its store size by 2,000 square feet and put the 10-year-old store closer to the mall's center, said Jana Dille, assistant manager. An interior remodeling project permitted in August, and estimated to cost \$200,000, will convert the former Maurices store for The Buckle's use.

"It's a totally different look for us — really classy with a lot of brick, a little bit of an urban feel," Dille said. A smaller entrance will leave plentiful window room for mannequins, so more fashion looks will be on display.

"They totally gutted Maurices, and they're totally rebuilding the whole thing," she said.

As a Twin Falls branch of a Kearney, Neb., corporation, The Buckle will carry the same name-brand clothing and accessories after its Nov. 9 move, Dille said. But it will probably receive more variety in merchandise to fill up the larger space.

The Buckle intends to make the move at its time for hiring extra holiday help, but the relocation won't create new year-round positions, she said.

Power project

West Communications International Inc. — the major provider of local-phone service in Twin Falls — is remodeling its generator and power room at 121 Third Ave. E.

The building permit lists an estimated \$164,000 value for the seven-month project.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Mike Otto

TWIN FALLS - Money Express Mortgage Services added Mike Otto as loan officer. He will serve customers throughout Magic Valley.

Otto's professional background includes customer service, marketing and management. Most recently, he was with a local title and escrow company marketing to both lenders and real estate agents.

Otto can be reached at 736-0033.

Mike Covington

TWIN FALLS - Staff Sgt. Mike Covington of the Twin Falls Police Department graduated from the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety's School of Police Staff and Command.

The 10-week SPSC's designed to prepare top- and mid-level law enforcement managers and supervisors for senior agency positions. It confers 18 hours of college credit.

Covington attended the 184th class, which was hosted by the Idaho State Police and Idaho Peace Officer Standard Training Academy in Meridian, from May 12 to July 25. A graduation luncheon was held July 25 in Eagle.

The program covers four areas of study: management and its environment, organizational theory and behavior, human resource administration, and skills for planning and analysis. More than 6,900 officers from state, county and municipal agencies have taken advantage of the program since its first session was held in 1983.

Audrey Henry

JEROME - Audrey Henry, accountant at the firm of Charles H. Correll Public Accountant in Jerome, received her certified public accountant license issued by the Idaho State Board of Accountants.

She has been employed by Charles Correll for

the past three years performing a range of client services including accounting, Quick Books consulting, individual, farm and business taxes; preparation of financial statements; and financial planning.

Henry has lived on a ranch at Jerome with her husband, Bobby, and three children for the past 13 years.

Debbie Hetherington

TWIN FALLS - At a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation banquet, Debbie Hetherington and Premier Insurance were selected as Outstanding Business of the Year.

Laura Drake

TWIN FALLS - Laura Drake attended New York Life's Leaders for Life workshop in Dallas.

The program of events is designed for select New York Life agents. The Value of Life workshop Aug. 14-17 provided intensive interactive training.

Laura Drake Insurance and Financial Services is an agent with New York Life. Drake said she helps people achieve their financial goals through insurance and financial products offered by New York Life and other companies.

Drake is a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors and the Million Dollar Round Table.

Drake lives in Filer with her husband, Randy, and their two children.

Loan officers

TWIN FALLS - Republic Mortgage Home Loans LLC, a Utah-owned company, opened a branch at 715 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the Fred Meyer complex.

Republic Mortgage Home Loans said it offers many loan programs with competing interest rates. Conforming and non-conforming loans and specialty products are available. The business can be reached at 734-1000.

Janel Ruffelt

Janel Ruffelt is branch manager and senior loan officer. She has been in the mortgage industry since 1984 and has experience with the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, Idaho Housing, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development and conventional financing. She has worked many zero-down loan programs.

Ruffelt holds direct endorsement certification for FHA and is a VA automatic underwriter for credit and property. She is certified in Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae automatic underwriting. She has been an underwriter for 12 years and a senior loan officer for the past five years.

Carol Mealer

Carol Mealer recently joined Republic Mortgage as a senior loan officer. She has spent more than 10 years in the mortgage lending business. She has knowledge of conventional, FHA, VA, USDA and IHA lending.

Debbie Taylor

Debbie Taylor recently joined the team at Republic Mortgage. She has been in the mortgage lending business since 1994 and has experience in all forms of mortgage lending, FHA, VA and USDA.

Marci Barnard

Marci Barnard recently joined the staff at Republic Mortgage as a loan processor. She has two years of experience originating and processing mortgage loans.

MILESTONES

Area radio station adds Sean Hannity to lineup

TWIN FALLS - News Radio 1310 KLIX "added" the "Sean Hannity" show to its weekday lineup.

"Hannity targets a new generation of conservative talk-radio listeners," KLIX General Manager Terry Turio said. "Nationally, he is the largest listening audience in talk radio, second only to Rush Limbaugh. For years, listeners have been requesting that we move Dr. Laura to a more convenient time slot for parents."

Sean Hannity airs from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

Dr. Laura moves to 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

The Sean Hannity show is aired over 200 stations, reaching almost 10 million people, KLIX said. Hannity is a host on News Channel's "Hannity and Colmes." He is the author of New York Times bestseller "Let Freedom Ring: Winning the War of Liberty Over Liberalism" and was voted Talk Personality of the Year in 2001 by readers of R.R.

News Radio 1310 KLIX is owned and operated by Clear Channel Communications, which also owns 96.5 KLIX-FM and 95.7 KEJZ in Twin Falls.

Aqua Vie launches line of fruit flavor drinks

KEETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. started production of its newest line of preservative-free spring water beverages in seven fruit flavors.

The new products are expected to be available for limited West distribution starting in late September, and through the company's Web site, www.aquavie.com, in October.

The new Hydrator product line was developed as one of a family of new beverages that are designed to encourage increased

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consumption of water, Aqua Vie said.

"We're enthusiastic about introducing our new low-calorie spring water beverages," said Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive. "They incorporate dynamic, cutting-edge flavor technology in pure spring water, with few calories and no preservatives, targeting segments of nearly every consumer market including the health oriented and weight conscious, sports enthusiasts, schools, and children and adults of all ages who drink water, and wish they would drink more water."

The flavors are Pear Guava, Java Citrus, French Strawberry, Kona Coffee, Peach, Tea Lemon and Mintosh Apple.

Washington Federal, United Savings merge

JEROME - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. and United Savings and Loan Bank completed their merger.

United Savings, a Washington-chartered savings and loan association, was acquired by Washington Federal Inc. wholly owned subsidiary, Washington Federal Savings, for \$65 million.

United Savings, with assets of \$321 million as of June 30, received approval for the merger from its shareholders Aug. 22. Washington Federal plans to operate all existing United Savings branches with existing personnel.

United Savings President and Chief Executive Officer Derek L. Chinn was appointed to Washington Federal's board of directors.

As of June 30, Washington Federal Savings had \$7.2 billion in assets, \$4.4 billion in deposits and \$1.0 billion equity. The combined company will have 120 offices in eight-western states.

'Sell' stocks often turn into deals

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - So much for "sell" ratings being bad news for stocks. Some downgraded shares actually outperform the market.

Yes, lots of those stocks that Wall Street research analysts tell investors to unload fast are turning out to be the best buys around, often tallying far higher returns than those rated "buy."

Logical? Maybe not, but that's exactly what a new study shows over the course of the last year.

"This doesn't mean every stock with a sell rating will achieve positive results, but some certainly will far exceed expectations," said Eric Shkolnik, president of MarketPerform.com, the analyst rate service that conducted the study.

A "sell" rating is usually a signal to investors to stay out of those shares. Maybe a company has just received a new product, but a big client or relies on an outdated product. Regardless, the outlook for its business doesn't look bright.

"Buy" ratings, meantime, are supposed to indicate that a company is in good order and poised for future earnings and share-price growth.

But that's not necessarily how things work, at least according to MarketPerform.com's study, which tracked the ratings issued by 10 of the largest investment firms from Aug. 1, 2002, through Aug. 5, 2003.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based company found that no firm had better returns with its buys than with its sells.

The biggest gap was found in Bear Stearns & Co., which saw its buy upgrades - it uses the term "outperform" - climb 17.52 percent over the year. Cowiast that with the 51.67 percent gain in its sell, or "underperform," stocks.

At Morgan Stanley, stocks with buy ratings rose 13.54 percent, while those with sell ratings jumped 32.09 percent. Buy at Goldman Sachs gained 15.82 percent, while sells jumped 49.85 percent.

Some of the differential can be explained by the fact that shares of sell-rated companies tumbled as troubled with - their businesses - mounted. Therefore, they had more room to grow.

But that might not be the only reason.

"A lot of analysts panic and issue sell ratings even after the issue is behind at a given company," said Shkolnik, who is also the author of "When Buy Means Sell." "That leaves many companies with sell ratings when things actually start to improve."

The challenge for investors is to determine which of those sell-rated stocks are unlikely to perform well in the months ahead and which might be on the mend.

Shkolnik's advice isn't to buy individual shares with sell ratings, but to build a portfolio of those stocks to offset some of the risks. That way investors can use those shares that go up to balance out those that don't.

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A little investigation can help save on long distance

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NEW YORK - Shopping for a long-distance phone plan can be confusing and frustrating. The Federal Trade Commission has the following suggestions for what to consider while you're trying to find the least expensive rates.

When it comes to price, look for monthly fees or surcharges that may be involved when an ad guarantees 10 cents a minute or less. Beware of minimum per-call charges. Under plans that offer 20 minutes for a dollar, every short call or message left on an answering machine will cost a buck. For calls over 20 minutes, rates may surge.

Find out what times peak rates may apply and make sure they aren't too high. Also, determine if the advertised rate is offered only for an introductory period like 60 days. If so, ask how much rates go up once the promotion is over.

Ads that promise something like "50 percent off the basic rate" may not be a good deal - the "basic" rate is another term for the highest available rate.

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The South Central Branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho joined forces with Great Harvest Bread Co. to raise money for local disaster relief services.

Through Great Harvest's "Baker of the Day" program, local Red Cross volunteers learned the art of bread making while earning money for the Red Cross. Proceeds from the sale of honey whole wheat bread on July 29 were donated to the local American Red Cross for disaster services.

The Red Cross has responded to so many disasters locally and has provided emergency food, clothing and shelter to so (many) people in our community, it was easy for us to help," said Great Harvest owner Mike Metch, who presented a check for \$600.

When a house or apartment fire breaks out, trained disaster volunteers are on the scene to meet three objectives: immediate care to prevent families from being homeless, short-term care to get families back on their feet with essential items to re-establish a home, and long-term assistance to help rebuild lives.



From left, accepting a check from Great Harvest Bread Co. to the local American Red Cross branch, are Pat K. Lindholm, executive director; Kathy Durt, disaster volunteer; Karen Justesen, disaster volunteer; and Melissa Durt, youth volunteer. At right is Misti Malsch, Great Harvest owner, presenting the check.

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Barley farmers hope to grow for Modelo

Firm needs 58,000 acres for malt plant

TWIN FALLS — South central Idaho farmers hope to supply barley to Grupo Modelo for its new \$64 million malt plant under construction in Idaho Falls, said Clark Kauffman of Fletec, a commission for the Idaho Barley Commission.

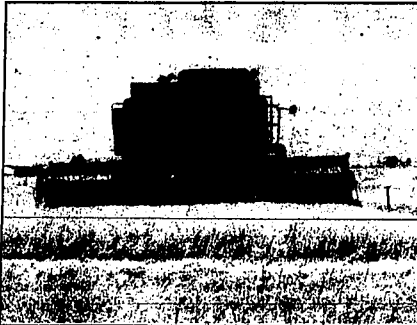
Kauffman, who represents south-central and southwestern Idaho on the commission, said the distance from the south-central part of the state to Idaho Falls shouldn't be an issue.

"A lot of malt plants source barley from a lot further away than that," said Kauffman, who has grown malt barley for about 15 years.

Modelo started building the plant in April and plans to complete it in early 2005, said Luis Alvarez, vice president of Modelo Agricultura Inc., an American subsidiary of Grupo Modelo.

Modelo has already contracted some acreage, but will need about 58,000 acres of two-row barley to supply the new plant, Alvarez said. It will seek mainly irrigated acreage as close to the plant as possible, although it will accept unirrigated barley that meets quality requirements. It plans to start contracting more acreage at the end of this year, Alvarez said.

Kauffman said the desire for irrigated acreage should give south central Idaho growers a shot at growing for the company.



Mating barley is cut near Idaho Falls. South central Idaho producers, in addition to those in eastern Idaho, hope to get contracts to grow malt barley for Grupo Modelo Agriculture Inc.'s new \$64 million malt plant in Idaho Falls. Modelo plans to start operating the new plant in early 2005. The company intends to seek contracts for more acreage at the end of this year.

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News
Weekly report on agriculture.

after most drivers have seen prices at the pump return to more normal levels.

The fact that most farmers purchase much of their fuel and ag chemical needs prior to fall should help reduce the immediate impact of the Labor Day price spike, said University of Idaho

Economist Paul Patterson. But many oil-market analysts are predicting that crude oil prices will remain near the \$30 a barrel mark through the end of the year, \$4 to \$6 a barrel higher than the average price for crude.

If that holds true, it could hit farmers in the pocket when they go to pre-purchase fuel and chemicals for the 2004 growing season.

According to the USDA-Economic Research Service, every 10 percent increase in crude oil price means a 2.4 percent hike in ag chemical prices. Not only are most ag chemicals petroleum-based, Patterson pointed out, but nearly all are trucked into south-

ern Idaho. Higher crude prices means higher fuel prices and higher transportation costs to the grower.

Comment period for creek sees extension

TWIN FALLS — The public comment period on a proposed water-quality management plan for Billingsley Creek has been extended by one month.

Under the state's water quality standards, Billingsley Creek is considered to be an impaired water body. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking to establish waste load allocations to control discharges of total phosphorus, total suspended solids and E. coli bacteria to Billingsley Creek, which is located near Hagerman.

Although developing a water-quality management plan for any impaired water body can be challenging, Billingsley Creek has been particularly difficult because of changes in water use and recent drought years have dramatically reduced flows. Historically Billingsley Creek discharged more than 200 cfs (cubic feet per second) of water to the Mid-Snake River, that level dropped to a meager flow of 130 cfs in the 1980s and dropped again to 118 cfs in the 1990s. During the recent drought years, the flow has dropped to 39.5 cfs, even reaching zero discharge at times.

Trying to determine waste load allocations for the 12 fish facilities that have point source pollution permits along Billingsley Creek is difficult because of those low flow conditions, said Sonny Buhidar, water quality protection regional manager in the Twin Falls DEQ office. The plan that is out for public comment was written for these low flow conditions and based on a flow model developed for Billingsley Creek.

Employees have recourse when they disagree with evaluation

Sometimes, workers face a question where they feel they are in a bind in dealing with their company and the answer is not readily apparent.

Q. Is it appropriate, within an employee's rights, for a worker to not sign an appraisal review he does not agree with? I've discussed it with the immediate supervisor, whose response was "I argued against it but was told by my management to just do it. My hands are tied."

What would be the appropriate way to handle this type of situation? A. Richard Thorpe, a Fairfax, Va., lawyer who at various times has represented both workers and employers, said this question "comes up all the time."

Generally the employee wants to document that the employee has seen the evaluation, so downstream, if they want to fire this person, they make sure the employee was warned of his or her shortcomings. Generally the employee won't want to sign because they feel it would be an admission of the faults cited by management.

Thorpe said their employees usually can resolve their fear of admitting to shortcomings by adding a line saying that their signature was "for purposes of receipt only" or something like "but I do not agree with this evaluation." He said many companies note the idea of "receipt only" on their evaluations.



ON THE JOB
Kenneth Bredemeler

But he said if a manager "takes the position you've got to sign for the purposes of receipt and you don't, you might as well pack your bags."

He said many companies permit workers to attach their own views of the company's evaluation, or ask that they evaluate their own work as part of the review process.

"Not all companies allow a response, but an employer should not be upset to hear back from an employee," Thorpe said. "It would be an aid — to the employer. Obviously the goal is to get performance up, to get improved productivity."

He warned, however, the employee ought to be judicious in writing a response because the worker "risks further damage if they are overly critical of the manager."

"I would advise the employee to check the company handbook to see what the practice there is" in responding to evaluations, and only seek intervention from the human resources department if he "felt the company was out gunning for them."

Fuel instability could lead to volatile input costs

IDAHO FALLS — While it hurt to pay nearly 40 cents a gallon more for gas at the pump over Labor Day weekend, farmers could be paying the price long

Women see gains in workplace as economy improves

By Kristen Gerancher
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — As the economy improves, so too will employment gains for women, job experts say.

Women already are attending law and medical school at nearly the same rate as men, and more of them are getting undergraduate degrees than their male counterparts.

In the work force, women are more represented in retail sales, teaching, administration and nursing, according to the U.S. Labor Department. While health care is traditionally a female-dominated field, it stands to offer even more diverse opportunities in years ahead as the population ages, economists said.

Among medical school graduates this year, 45.1 percent were women, up from 42.5 percent five years ago, according to a new report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Computer, biotechnology and information technology jobs also will be in high demand, and tighter security following Sept. 11 means recruiters likely will recruit women to fill spots formerly filled by foreigners, said Linda Basch, executive director of the National Council for Research on Women, a nonprofit research and policy group.

"Because of immigration laws, now there's going to be more looking to women," Basch said. "Women are a large untapped pool."

Information technology jobs make up six of what the Labor Department forecasts will be the 10 fastest growing occupations

through 2010, said William Rodgers, a former chief economist for the department who now teaches economics at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Despite IT companies' deep downsizing in recent years, demand for computer networking will continue to grow among both the service and manufacturing sectors, Rodgers said, which will force companies to recruit aggressively.

Such demand likely will offset discriminatory patterns of steering women away from technology-oriented jobs in schools, he said.

"The economy should work to penalize those who discriminate," Rodgers said. "The market should like itself. It becomes costlier to be a firm that has norms that are hostile or not as friendly to women or minorities."

For their part, women would be wise to take at least a few courses in computer science to round out their skills as the economy rebounds, he said.

"The key for women's employment in these areas is to continue breaking down barriers within education, such as times route women into humanities instead of social sciences," he said.

Health-care professions are expanding as well, with home-care aides and medical assistants also making the list of fastest growing professions, Rodgers said.

More women have been scooping up consulting jobs in the last few years that they once passed over because it required too much

travel, said Deleise Lindsay, a managing consultant at Drake Beam Morin, an outplacement firm in Atlanta.

Traditionally, female job candidates preferred to be the stay-at-home spouse, but men have increasingly taken that role either out of choice or because of a job loss, Lindsay said. "Now they are home staying with the kids, which frees up the female to do these 90 percent travel jobs."

Caring for seniors likely will draw the attention of small-business-minded women who can carve a local niche by running their errands, helping with lawn maintenance or taking them to doctors, she said. "It's a totally missed business, and not just in Florida, but sometimes in other geographic areas."

Working for themselves or as contractors holds unique appeal for women, she said. "There are more and more women going into the entrepreneurial end because of the flexibility and funding opportunities and the support they have from the government."

Still, women have a long way to go in taking jobs where they make up less than 25 percent of the work force, Basch said. Among these nontraditional posts, just 2.6 percent of firefighters were women and 15 percent were in police forces, she said.

"Since these fields have not traditionally looked to women, I'm not so sanguine that they'd be looking for women at first blush," she said. "There's not a big push for affirmative action right now."

Some fast-growing, high-paying nontraditional jobs for women include architects, detectives, inspectors, insulation workers, mechanics and repairs, Basch said. "One of the problems is going to be training women in these areas."

Younger women tend to have more access to training, she said, noting that the majority of women in nontraditional jobs — 55 percent — were under 30. A third were between 30 and 40, and just 8 percent were between 40 and 50.

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Bobby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolf:

What is your view on opening four-card major in third seat? Is it a question of prepared rebid, suit quality — or something else altogether?

Quadralec, Edmonton, Alberta

ANSWER: When my hand is worth only one call in third or fourth seat, I may open a good four-card major, partly as a lead-director. But with a decent opening bid, I tend to make the most prepared call available to me. Lead-direction tends to be important only on minimum hands.

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I was dealt ♠ Q-9, ♥ 10-8-7-5-2, ♦ A-K-10-3, ♣ J-4 and heard my partner overcall one club with one spade. When my BIDD joined in with two clubs, should I have raised spades, or risked introducing a red suit?

Different Strokes, Grand Junction, Colo.

ANSWER: You actually have a tailor-made call to describe a hand with values and the club suit as a responsive double. You cannot want to double the opponents for penalty at such a low level when they have taken a fit, so that call must show exactly this type of hand: takeout and values.

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I play a relatively simple system of transfers and would be grateful for your opinion as to how to play the sequence of Stayman followed by three of a minor. Should that be weak invitational or strong?

Rosarioador, Tropic, Miss.

ANSWER: Assuming you use a normal system of transfers with one sequence to transfer to clubs and one to transfer to diamonds, then I believe it is best to play

Stayman followed by a minor as a strong hand with a long minor and at least one four-card major. Transferring to a minor and then bidding a major can be reserved for shortage, as you will not need two sequences to describe the same hand.

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I opened one diamond and heard my partner respond one no-trump. I did not know what to do next, holding ♠ Q-7, ♦ Q-2, ♠ A-Q-8-7-4-3, ♣ A-K-J. Any ideas as to whether to sign off, invite, or drive to game?

High Road, Larkspur, Pa.

ANSWER: You are short on high cards to drive to game, though of course your long suit makes up for that. My view is that a simple invitation with a bid of three diamonds is sufficient. Your holes in the majors mean you really want partner to be able to fill the gaps before you move on to three no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolf:

Do you believe in leading top, middle or bottom from three small cards? How about from a four-card suit?

Muddy Waters, Jasserville, Wis.

ANSWER: I'd advocate leading low from three or four small at suit contracts if there is some ambiguity from the auction as to whether a high card might look like a doubton. Otherwise I'd lead the top card. At no-trump, second from four small occasionally makes sense, but not from three small — lead top or bottom again, according to taste.

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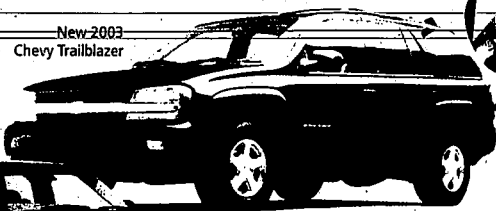
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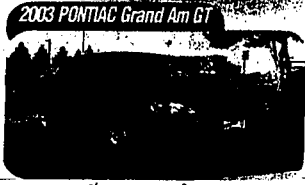
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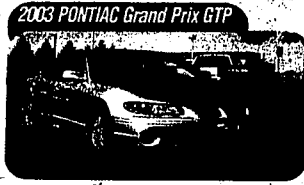
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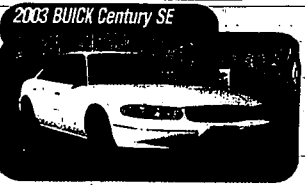
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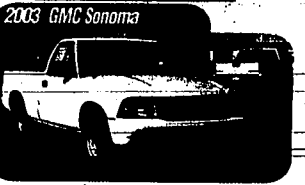
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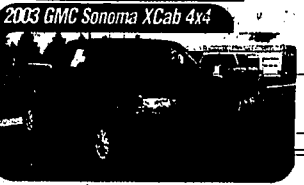
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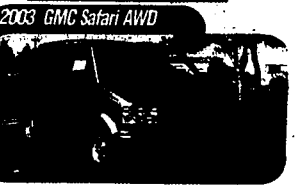
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Falling short isn't for the faint of heart

Fear of failure can be stifling. I know, because I was raised as the only child in a family with extremely high expectations.

Every pop quiz at school was major stress-out time.

I tried not to pass along the frantic drive toward "success" to my own children. With mixed results.

To my credit, I did manage to marry a man who grew up with no qualms about playing ball before his homework was done. But I soon discovered that the stronger temperament tends to prevail in the home.

I once read about a woman who does the Sunday crossword puzzle with an ultrathin pen and a bottle of correction fluid. I don't do that. But the scary part is that the pen doesn't sound nearly as neurotic to me as it should.

A while back, I read a news release about a book titled "It's About Time." The book discusses obsessive perfectionists who put too much emphasis on "success."

Such people can see only two outcomes in everything, the book suggests. Either you fail, or you produce flawless work.

The advice: "Let a typo slip by or allow your child to go up in mismatched socks—and you will find that, even if someone notices, it will be no big deal."

I wonder...

I've heard about church secretaries who have trouble wording the sentences in their newsletters.

Hence, we have, "For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs." And, "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind, and they may be seen in the church basement on Friday."

For a long time, I have collected lists of church blunders, from here and there, probably to help me feel I am not alone. Some of the blunders involve actual spelling errors: "The pastor is on vacation. Massages can be given to the church secretary."

Oh, to announce the birth of a new baby in the church. Let's see, I was Sean Anthony Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Other announcements reveal errors in sentence structure. As in, "Eight new choir robes are being needed, due to the addition of several new members and the deterioration of some older ones."

Last week, a friend forwarded some new church blunders to my e-mail, most of which fit in with "don't forget to proofread your work" category.

Here are a few examples, which I will promptly add to my collection:

• Don't let worry kill you off. Let the church help.

• The rectory will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing "Break Forth into Joy."

• The Low Self-esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Please use back door.

• The peace-making meeting scheduled for today has been canceled due to a conflict.

Everyone makes mistakes sometimes. And no one succeeds every time out at every task.

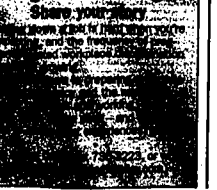
Athletically, one kid has the ability to letter in four sports, while another excels in none. Academically, our IQs range from 9 to 200. Artistically, some can sing like Beverly Sills and other sing like—well—me.

I've set some goals. I was never able to achieve. For example, I never did climb that stupid rope in gym class. But even though I don't like to fail, I now try hard to learn more about myself whenever I do.

Someday, I am even going to learn to be happier about those times when I seem to fail, but really don't.

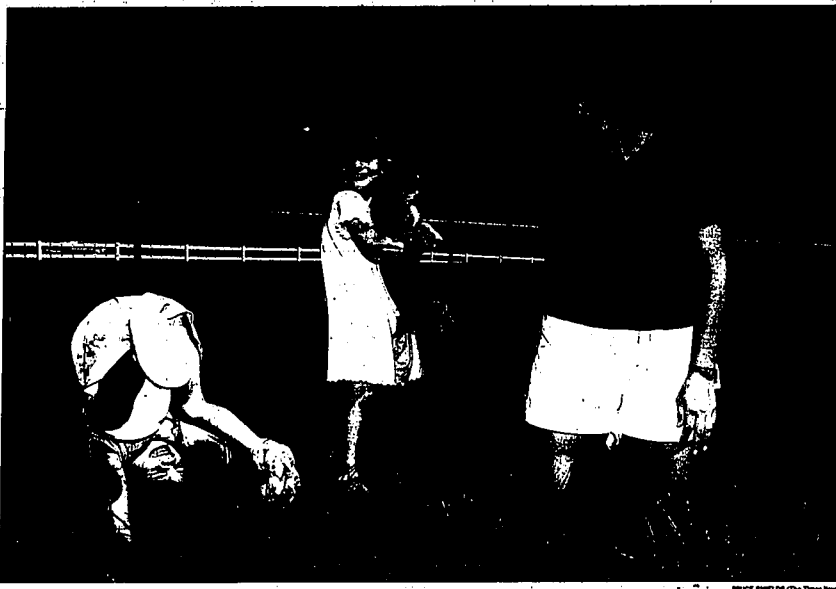
I think.

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Heather Clayton watches as her twin daughters Marissa, left, and Cheyenne hold in their front yard. With more sophisticated medical technology, the number of multiple child births is on the rise.

Life's just more complicated when you have twins

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

For more information

If you'd like to learn more about the Idaho Valley Parents of Multiples support group, call 732-8454.

KIMBERLY — For Kiz Leppert, luxury is taking a shower.

Or reading the Bible, you know, stuff that most people take for granted.

Leppert is the mother of 5 1/2-month-old girls, and she's busy.

"I also have children who are 2 and 4, and I thought that was a full-time job," she said. "I had no idea."

There's a rising tide of parents like Leppert, even though Idaho traditionally has one of the lowest rates of multiple births in the country. Nationally, the twin birth rate rose 59 percent between 1980 and 2001 — including a whopping 6 percent in a single year, 1997.

During the same period, the birth rate for triplets and other higher-order multiples also soared, close to 400 percent.

There are two major reasons, health experts agree: Women are waiting longer to have children — and older mothers are more prone to multiple births — and more couples are using fertility-enhancing therapies, such as fertility drugs and techniques such as in vitro fertilization. That too makes multiple births more likely.

At the same time, multiples — statistically more vulnerable than single children to health problems — are surviving in greater numbers with the advance of neonatal medicine.

About 9 percent of all single

children are born before the 37th week of pregnancy, and considered pre-term, while less than 2 percent are born before Week 31, which is considered very pre-term.

But more than 50 percent of all twins are born before the 37th week and more than 80 percent of all triplets arrive that early. More than 20 percent of all twins are born before the 31st week with nearly 10 percent born before Week 28, according to Dr. Gila Leiter, author of "Everything You Need to Know to Have a Healthy Twin Pregnancy."

Similarly, less than 1 percent of all singletons weigh less than 1,500 grams at birth (very low birthweight), but nearly 10 percent of all twins fall within that category.

But whether they're healthy twins or not, Heather Clayton, now of Jerome, and her husband, Brian, found a dearth of information about parenting multiples. So a year and a half ago, they founded a local support group.

After the couple's twin girls were born four years ago, they had colic for the first five months. Brian was away in the military, making Heather the primary caregiver in their Oklahoma home.

Luckily, they found a local support group there, and they're anxious to share their own experiences.

"The biggest thing is reassuring parents-to-be of multiples that there are other people who've gone through the same thing," Heather said, "and that having twins can be fun."

Sheryl Carberry, mother of 3 1/2-year-old twin boys and the current leader of the Parents of Multiples support group, says it's invaluable to have help in answering questions that only parents of twins can answer.

How it could have happened? "What if it's an early delivery? How will parents tell the babies apart? Will another crib and car seat be needed, or even a bigger house? And is it twice as expensive to raise twins as a single child?"

Almost, Leppert says.

"I buy the large size of everything, and I pay about twice as much," she said. "My only salvation is that I got a lot of diapers at my (baby) shower."

But the parents of twins quickly become practiced at stretching resources and time, Carberry says — especially the latter.

"You get pretty good at managing the little spare time that you do have," she said.

For Leppert, who's 27, that now amounts to 8-10 hours a day — up from 4 or 5 hours after the babies were born.

"It's not eight straight hours, of course," she said. "It comes in pieces."

Fortunately, her babies don't cry — or wake up — in sequence.

"They kind of each do their own thing," Leppert said.

Parents of twins learn to accommodate the extra demands of two babies and organize their lives accordingly, Clayton said.

"Being the parent of multiples means more of everything," she said. "You just learn to take it in stride."

For Leppert, the critical mass of having four kids 4 or younger has meant developing a system for getting everything done.

"I'm-a-stay-at-home-mom-by-choice at this point in my life, so it's an experience I'm enjoying," she said. "But that doesn't mean it doesn't have its moments."

For Carberry, 39, the biggest surprise of twin parenthood is how distinct twins can be.

"They're completely different kids with totally different personalities," she said.

It's an experience she relishes — and will probably enjoy more by reflection, when she has more time.

"Time is always short when you're the parent of multiples," Clayton said.

Just ask the mother of triplets who joined Parents of Multiples shortly after it was formed.

"But she stopped coming to the meetings," Clayton said. "She didn't have the time."

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Inside the world of triplets

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Chris, Jeff and Tim Caldwell quietly enter a room filled with chattering teenagers. Heads turn, smiles form.

The Maitland, Fla., brothers look exactly alike, they are dressed exactly alike and, for a split second, you wonder if you are seeing things. Have you developed triple vision?

And then you remember where you are.

The Caldwells are hardly an anomaly here at the National Triplet Convention, held at an Orlando hotel last month. And still, they turn heads, even amid dozens of "multiples," as they are known. There's just something endearingly quirky about three 42-year-old identical men, 5 feet 11 inch tall in matching attire-navy polo shirts, olive green shorts and baseball caps. On this day, it's nearly impossible to distinguish the Caldwell brothers, unless you keep track of their shoes. Jeff has the Adidas trainers, Chris the black New Balance sneakers and Tim the loafers.

They're telling them apart with an untrained eye.

Even their mom has trouble determining who's who when their backs are turned.

It was even harder when they were babies. When Anne Caldwell brought her triplets home, she wound different bracelets around their ankles to identify them.

They were supposed to be the fourth child. Instead, Chris, Jeff and Tim were the fourth, fifth and sixth children respectively, each born two minutes apart—and two months premature. The triplets weighed about 4 pounds each. By the time they left the hospital, their mother remembers, each baby was the size of a 5-pound bag of flour.

When the triplets were 5 their father died suddenly of a brain tumor, leaving Anne to raise six children on her own. She pushed the triplets to baseball practices on three separate teams, because the coaches didn't want the headache of trying to tell them apart.

Sometimes the boys' teams played against each other, making for intense competition. Anne worked at the concession stand and cheered for each of the triplets.

Every year, she baked three birthday cakes, and gave them separate birthday presents, often the same thing a shirt, for instance—in different colors.

The triplets liked making a spectacle of themselves. Identical triplets are a rarity, and the Caldwells always felt special.

"In the grand scheme of things, it's like a rose being purple," Jeff explains.

As the boys grew into young

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Your own private Idaho; Sawtooths provide splendid isolation

By Alice Reid
The Washington Post

STANLEY — National parks have their charms, but solitude is not one of them. I've walked in Wyoming's Teton, where trails can feel like a Starbucks queue, and I've trudged up paths in Montana's Glacier with a gaggle of tourists, all of us yelling "They bear!" in case Mama Grizzly should be lurking around the next bend.

That doesn't happen in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. In fact, you may be more likely to meet a bear than another human.

I was sold on the area during my first visit there a couple years ago, when we huffed and puffed up 8,000 feet of peaks. On the way we met only five other hikers—one of whom was a baby riding on his father's back. At the top, we faced a sparkling lake overlooking a sheer expanse of granite on one side and a wildflower meadow on the other. Snow-capped peaks lay ahead in the distance. Now, this was hiking.



You won't find any crowds at the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch or in the Sawtooth Mountains and rivers near Stanley.

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Salmon River. Stanley sits about 60 miles north of — and a world away from — Tony's Bait Valley (where there are lots of people). It's a

rough-and-ready town thrown up at the junction of Stanley Creek and the Salmon more than a century ago by trappers and hopeful gold prospectors.

Today it's a convenient jumping-off place for whatever outdoor pastime appeals in the surrounding 217,000-acre Sawtooth Wilderness. You can do everything you'd do in the great national parks of the West—like mountains with spectacular scenery, a classic cross-country hike, take a white-knuckle rafting or kayaking trip down river rapids—but without the crowds.

The town offers a range of lodging, including several comfortable and reasonably priced motels as well as acres of campgrounds tucked in among the meadows and woods around Stanley. There's also a general store, a couple of outdoors shops, a handful of restaurants, some bars, a bank, a post office, a library and a down-on-earth outfitters eager to guide anglers, rafters or horseback riders.

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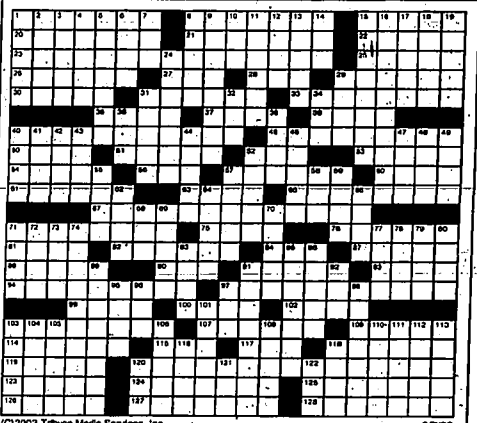
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Emotionally abusive mom remains willful to the end

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jack," grew up with an emotionally abusive mother. He's had limited contact with her for the past seven years. A few months ago, she was diagnosed with terminal cancer and given less than a year to live. Jack has tried to let go of his past anger in order to emotionally support her and spend quality time with her during her final months. He has paid some of her doctor's bills and made sure her cupboards are stocked with nutritious food.

Last week, she announced that she is marrying her boyfriend. She plans to leave him the family heirlooms and a large inheritance from her mother that was meant to be shared by my husband, his siblings and the grandchildren. Jack doesn't want to attend his mother's wedding, but he feels guilty not going. What do you think?

SHOCKED IN SYRACUSE: My husband's mother is consistent. She's remained emotionally abusive to the end. In her warped mind, this is the next best thing to "taking it with her."

Your husband and his siblings would benefit from family counseling. They did not get the mother they deserve and should not feel guilty limiting their contact brief - future interaction with her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Bob," and I were married in Las Vegas. It was a second marriage



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for both of us. We had planned on a small, quiet wedding with only his brother and sister-in-law as witnesses.

Without consulting Bob or me, his sister-in-law "surprised" us by upgrading our hotel room to a suite that adjoined theirs. In addition, she invited several surprise guests - one of whom was "Anna," my husband's former high school sweetheart. (She had been a foreign exchange student from Germany and happened to be visiting the United States at the time.)

Anna has been married for many years and has two grown sons. I had always known that Bob's family was fond of her and she remained in touch over the years. They even visited Anna and her family in Europe twice.

I did my best not to overreact, but Anna's surprise appearance

completely ruined my wedding - not to mention the honeymoon. (My husband and I hardly had a minute to ourselves.)

"We have now been married three years. Bob adopted my little boy and I is a wonderful husband and father. I feel truly blessed to have such a happy home. The problem? Anna is once again planning a trip to the United States to see Bob and the family. I see red every time I hear them singing her praises. (Not to mention "Mother Teresa" has been such a saint!) I am filled with anger and dread over her impending visit and cannot imagine how I'll get through it. Bob knows how I feel. He says he loves me and there's absolutely nothing to worry about.

Am I being unreasonable - or is this an unreasonable situation?"

- HAFVIA/ALP WIFE IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR HAPPY/UNHAPPY: I wouldn't call you unreasonable. Unrealistic is more like it. There is an old saying: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Anna is an old family friend from the past. Her romance with your husband is long over - and there is our whole country and the Atlantic Ocean between them. Please don't put yourself in the middle. Give her a hearty welcome. She won't be here long - and you might even grow to like her.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

Mom won battle; war still rages

The mother of a 4-year-old girl tells her daughter to dress for school. The child replies, with defiance dripping from every syllable, "I don't want to, and I'm not going to!"

The mother tells her that if she doesn't dress, she will go to school in her pajamas. The child dresses. And that's the end of it. Or is it?

"Did I do the right thing?" the mother asks. "Does she defy you about other things?"

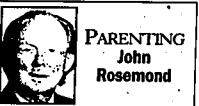
"Oh," Mom replies, "all the time." Then in this case you achieved a short-term objective - she got dressed." I answered. "But you made no progress as regards to the real problem."

"What's the real problem?" Mom asks.

The real problem is this little girl's defiance of her mother's authority. In this case, Mom won a skirmish, but she has lost the war. And it will go on until Mom puts an end to the war, once and for all.

The problem is, the longer this war goes on, the worse it's going to get. Advice from this column is to tell her mother she's not going to dress for school may well become a 13-year-old who tells her mother to go jump in a lake and take a good long swim.

This needs to be stopped - not for Mom's betterment, mind you, but for the child's. Research into



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parenting outcomes is clear that the best-behaved children are also the happiest, most well-adjusted children.

My research also tells us that the happiest, most well-adjusted kids have parents who love them without conditions and discipline them with power and purpose. The reason, then, that children should be well-disciplined, and therefore well-behaved, is not because it's easier to raise a well-behaved child - although it certainly is. The reason is that it is the child's best interest, both in the short and long haul, to be well-behaved.

Before I answer Mom's question, I want to be clear on one thing: She handled the immediate situation in a right and proper fashion. To that point, Mom and I are on the same page.

Well, here, I'd have put the child and her clothes in the back seat of the car and set off, telling her that whether she was clothed or not, she was going to school, even if I had to carry her. When she arrived home, she would be told that she would have told her that as a result of her defiance that morn-

ing, she was going to spend the remainder of the day in her room and go to bed immediately after dinner.

And I would have looked her in the eye and said: "And this is the way it's going to be, my love. When you defy me, it will not matter whether you ultimately do what I tell you to do or not. You will be punished."

This little girl needs to know, as do many American children, that obedience is more than simply doing what one is told; it is doing what one is told without even the slightest display of defiance.

Some people think this is too much to ask of a child, especially a child as young as 4. I know, however, that most children born before the 1960s were obedient by age 3. That was before traditional parenting - was it? - was replaced with "postmodern psychological parenting."

Even today, in underdeveloped countries that have not imported the "new" parenting practices, children are obedient by age 3. In fact, it is too little, and too vital to the child's social and emotional health, not to ask.

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Urinary incontinence: A medical way to stick a cork in it

Although I sometimes joke that it's great to have another living thing get so excited to see you that it loses bladder control, in reality a dog with a leaky bladder is no laughing matter.

Sophie was a slightly overweight, but active Doberman pinscher, pretty much like any other dog the first years of her life, until something strange happened. When Sophie was almost 5-years old her owner, schoolteacher, Anne Hamilton, noticed Sophie was dripping urine all over the house. Concerned about her dog's health, Anne took Sophie to the veterinarian. After an extensive check-up, the veterinarian informed Hamilton that Sophie had a condition called urinary incontinence.

Urinary incontinence is an involuntary loss in the ability to control the flow of urine. "Involuntary" means that the dog has no ability to control leakage from their bladder. Dogs will leak or dribble urine, many times while sleeping and then awake to "wet spots." More accurately, the human family finds wet bedding, furniture or flooring until they become frustrated with the problem and no longer allow the pet to sleep in bed with them or even in the house.

Female dogs are more commonly affected than males and in more than 20 percent of cases, the symptoms appear after the female has been spayed. Older dogs tend to develop incontinence as a function of aging, whereas in dogs of breed or spay status, in Sophie's case, she had been spayed.

It is estimated that approximately two million female dogs, between the ages of 5 and 10 in the United States, are affected by urinary incontinence. That figure does not reflect the unknown number of cases of incontinence in dogs that go untreated, which is causing many experts to become alarmed. Why? Because many pet owners are uneducated about urinary incontinence. Pet owners become so irritated by the drips and wet spots all over their homes, they mistakenly punish, banish or, in worse cases, put their dog to sleep without



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realizing what their pet suffers from a medical condition that can be managed. The condition causes distress to both the pet owner and the dog.

"Punishing a dog who soils in the house, while commonly done, never really helps the problem. If the dog is house-soiling for a medical reason, then it needs to be diagnosed and medically treated. If the dog is soiling for behavioral reasons, the anxiety created by punishment can make it worse. If you think your dog may be affected by urinary incontinence, a trip to your veterinarian's office is the best way to find out. It's important for the condition to be properly diagnosed and treated."

Steve Corner, a board certified veterinarian at Safari Animal Care Centers in League City, Texas, reminds us that urine dribbling and wet spots may not be the first symptom of the condition. "It always suspect early incontinence when adult pets present with evidence of excessive licking of the genitals, crusts forming on the vulva or recurrent urinary tract infections. Vaginitis can be caused from urine pooling in the vagina resulting in increased licking of the genitals. Bladder infections can also cause urinary incontinence as can swim bladder if the genital area is even slightly moist from a scant amount of dribbled urine. Also, the first leaks may be noticed when your pet barks or gets excited."

Although there is no known cure for the condition, treatments are available to manage the symptoms. The bladder is like a water balloon. Think of urinary incontinence as a water balloon that leaks. Drug therapy works by increasing the tone of the muscles at the bladder neck to strengthen it and prevent leakage. In the past, vets have often used hormones containing estrogen

to manage the symptoms of urinary incontinence. This therapy works to tighten the muscles, but if used often or long term, hormones can cause serious side effects, including an increase in tumors or bone marrow suppression.

A more preferred drug is now Phenylpropanolamine which has proven highly effective in controlling urinary incontinence in over 80 percent of dogs young and old. However, although this drug is quite effective, some owners are reluctant to use it routinely because of the difficulty of giving pills to their dogs.

Fortunately, several more palatable formulations of this drug have recently been developed by different companies that come, not just in liver flavored tablet form, but in a sorbitol based syrup that is extremely tasty and easy to use.

Sophie was put on Propalin, a syrup form of Phenylpropanolamine, and the leaking completely stopped. Sophie originally had 10 drops of the Propalin syrup in the morning. As she got older, the dosage increased to 12 drops morning and night. Hamilton did notice that at times Sophie was slightly restless or fidgety and this has been reported as a side effect of the drug. Or it could have just been Sophie's fussy personality. This is why it is important to stay in close communication with your veterinarian when you start any new drug therapy as it is sometimes necessary to fine tune a drug dose for your individual pet. In most cases, treatment for urinary incontinence has to be continued for life.

For more information about Phenylpropanolamine or Propalin, visit your veterinarian or go to www.propalin.com.

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IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're idealistic and a dreamer who would be good at writing fiction. Overly sensitive and particular at times, you don't make friends easily, but once accepted, you keep them for life. Your tough childhood strengthened you. This year sees new ideas taken on board with some major changes and travel ahead. There are lucky breaks in October and November; romance in December. You're a music lover.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You're in the mood for a change and have been working fiendishly. Friends come out of the blue offering you a good time, and you take a well-earned break.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Behind a proposal is a hidden agenda. Advice from those close is well meant, but do they have all the facts? Think it over well as it may become troublesome in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're busy with pre-nuptial chores, like clearing out cupboards and reorganizing the garage. Someone or something is

getting in the way. Beware of breakages in the home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Leaping to conclusions, you may well have to control your anger and emotions. Travel today could be beset with difficulties. You feel obliged to family members.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel bored with the money you are now ordering your account, which could result in having to fork out money to pay the piper. You want to divulge a secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's subconscious preparation in progress involving dreams and their meaning. It also concerns editing written material. You want to escape to the ocean, lake or a theme park.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You want to get away from it all as spouse, lover or children could dig their heels in and cause problems. Spending time with someone with the same interests proves relaxing and rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be overly sensitive today and have surplus energy. Maybe going for a long hike or working out will keep you out of trouble and calm you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dressing having to do with video, photography or keeping a diary. It could be coming true as someone offers his or her know-how and assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The moon in your sign today sees you dreamy and a little melancholy. You want to make changes, but where to begin? The journey starts with a single step. Keep expectations high.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You find it difficult to conceal your feelings, especially as you may distrust someone. No good jumping to conclusions. Enjoy your party as partners want to see you happy.

Know the score

Check the Sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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Idaho

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"Hikers can, of course, operate without guides. All we need are well-marked trails, hot showers, firm mattresses and good food and wine at the end of the day. Stanley delivers on all counts. I've stayed in seven accommodations, which were economical and had kitchens and good restaurants nearby. But my first choice is a guest lodge south of town called the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch.

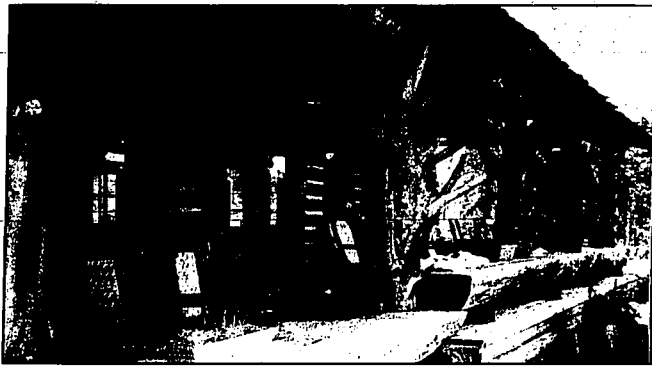
Built as a hunting lodge in 1930, the log structure is on the National Register of Historic Places and looks as if it hasn't changed much over the decades. In the lobby, comfortable leather chairs cluster around a roaring fire in a big stone hearth. Cozy guest cabins are spread out around the grounds, and a front porch faces the broadside of the Sawtooths and one of the West's prize views. On a June Sunday, when friends and I arrived for a return visit to the lodge, an inch of snow had fallen, so enjoying that view from a porch rocking chair meant first wrapping up in one of the dozen or so quilts stacked near the front door for just such a chilly occasion.

"Many of our guests live very busy lives," said lodge manager Sandra Beckwith. And many of them, if you see it, find something special about the place. In the world of Stanley, "One of our guests told me he would get up just to go outside in the middle of the night and snuggle up at stars," she said.

Although every room has a fireplace and full bath, the ranch proudly touts the fact that there are no telephones or TVs in the 21 rooms. There is only one courtesy phone for long distance calls, one behind a wood stack just off the lobby. The only Internet connection is a small kiosk link on a computer in the laundry room next to the hot spring heated pool.

Although billing itself as a guest ranch, the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch will not organize the day for you. "We're here and we'll make suggestions," said Beckwith. "You have the opportunity to select your own adventure."

Tom Tuttle, one of a group of Virginia friends who gathered at the ranch for a few days before a June wedding, is a practiced fly fisherman, so he, his wife and a friend hired a guide and headed off to see what the Salmon had to offer. "Unlike a lot of eastern rivers, the



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Commune with nature at the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch in Stanley. Cozy guest cabins are spread out around the grounds, and a front porch faces the broadside of the Sawtooths and one of the West's prize views.

Salmon's very accessible," he said. "It's an easy river to wade and to fish, even without a guide." Every mile or so, there are "sportsmen's access" signs that invite anglers to the river shore. Unfortunately, in the remaining chill of June, the fish appeared to be still hugging the deeps, and when my own group went out, no one caught anything. But Tom said he suspected July would bring better fishing.

Most guests at the ranch don't seem to miss scheduled activities and fill their time just fine, either with suggestions posted on a message board each day, such as a visit to the local fish hatchery, or by hiking one of the trails around the property. Judging from the conversations around the inn's 10-seat dining room tables in the evenings, most people hike, and guests are eager to share with each other the day's latest trail discovery.

To encourage walking, the lodge takes orders for boxed lunches, which include sandwiches ranging from peanut butter and jelly to smoked trout. It also provides every guest with a list of its nearby day hikes, descriptions of each and a rudimentary map of the area. (The serious hiker should equip himself with a topographic map,

available at outfitter stores.) Sawtooth trails are visually rewarding. Although the steep stream valleys are deeply forested, plenty of clearings provide almost vertical sight lines up to spires and crags that are high enough to put a crick in your neck. The area boasts 50 peaks over 10,000 feet high. Yet there is something for every hiker, from nearly flat walks to sheer switchbacks scrambles that will leave you gasping. One of our most rewarding walks begins at the far end of Redfish Lake, a glacier-scooped body of water with campgrounds, cabins, a lodge and a sandy beach for swimming or renting canoes and kayaks.

We also took a motorboat "shut-out" to the end of the lake and walked up the Redfish Lake Creek trail, making sure we turned around in time to hoof it back and meet the shuttle again at 4:30 p.m. If we had another couple of hours, we could have attempted a 2,000-foot climb to Alpine Lake, one of 300-plus mountain lakes that hang high in the crags. On a previous visit a couple of years ago, a friend and I tackled one of those switchback climbs up to Sawtooth Lake, elevation 8,430 feet. Once we reached 7,800 feet, the trees dropped away and we

were in the midst of alpine meadows crossed by rocky streams; Wildflowers—crimson, gold and white—were everywhere, with the surrounding peaks in shades of gray, beige, even purple. The lake shimmered in the sunlight. We hiked to its end and found another trail, just over a slight saddle. A lone tree gave us some shade and shelter as we ate our sandwiches and gorged on the view.

That day, after our descent, with every muscle screaming out, we indulged in one of the Stanley area's great treats—a soak in Sunbeam Springs. Idaho abounds in hot springs, and just north of town, along the Salmon and near the gold-rush ghost town of Custer, hot springs gush out of the river bank and into the Salmon's icy water. Over decades, visitors have arranged stones for sitting and soaking along the shallows. If you begin to feel poached in one of the soaking pools near the shore, you can move to another stone-circled pool farther out into the river, where the cold water mixes with the 110-degree spring water for a little relief. And again—no crowds.

We stretched out, wigged our sore toes, began to feel our knees again. It doesn't get much better than that—even in Idaho.

Hip-hop CD lays down the 411 on math

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Wearing baggy pants and cowrogs, a group of hip-hop musicians peddles CDs at a downtown street corner. Lyrics blast out of speakers, the 10-inch woofers and two-inch tweeters that sit in the back of their van. Listen: "Seven times 5 equals 35! (Don't stop)! $10 \times 10 = 100$! 421 (Whoa)!"

OK, so these aren't Eminem lyrics — and that's the point. Herring, 21, of the Printis Sr., his son D.J. and his nephews Alonzo Powell and Everett Rowland are selling not bootleg rap CDs but "Multiplication Hip-Hop." It's intended to teach math to a generation already fluent in rhymes.

Tina Wynn, of Silver Spring, Md., bought "Multiplication Hip-Hop" for her son Deonte, 9. "Every day he plays it," Wynn says, rolling her eyes. "All day, every day. It just wears me out."

But Deonte knows his times tables. He says he learned to use the CD to her son's teacher, who uses them in her classroom.

Karen Kunkel, an elementary school principal, said she began using "Multiplication Hip-Hop" last year — to teach her second graders, and she believes the CD is at least partly responsible for her school's improvement on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, a standardized test given to second graders in Maryland. In the 2001-2002 school year, 23 percent of her second graders were proficient in math. This past school year, that number was 72 percent. Educators have long used music to dispel the boredom of rote memorization. If you grew up in the 1970s or '80s, you had "Schoolhouse Rock." These kids have Schoolhouse Rap.

Martin Johnson, professor of mathematics education at the University of Maryland at College Park, says: "Kids learn the alphabet by learning a song; they learn to count by putting it in a song. This is just another way of bringing it to life for kids."

Printis' line of CDs (available at DeURecords.com) is one of many that use hip-hop to teach children about the world. Chuck Herring, a Pittsburg, Pa., regular, regularly transforms himself from a mild-mannered college professor into Grammar Man, a superhero who travels to elementary schools to battle the evil enemy, Doubt Negative, using nothing but beats.

rhymes and a comprehensive knowledge of the English language.

"I saw how my kids knew all the words to Tupac, Wu-Tang, Biggie," says Herring, who wears red tight and a bright yellow cape when he's the super-grammarian. "But they didn't know what an adjective was! So I came up with a little ditty about adjectives." Herring's company

blows-off steam by producing "Black History Is Not Just a Month," a CD about black heroes such as Nat Love, Muhammad Ali and Bill Cosby. He now has "The Amazing Adventures of Grammar Man," a CD that is available at hiphopkids.com.

In New York, Shawn Chandler and his partner Ronald Speed-Bey have come up with their versions of the learning tools, available at www.sing2school.com. In his classroom in Queens, N.Y., Chandler used to teach math with a program called "Rock and Learn," a CD-ROM album from Texas. To the kids in ES 231, it went down like Brussels sprouts.

"Times are changing, kids are changing, and we need to offer music that the kids relate to," Chandler says. "Now you have this merger of hip-hop and education."

Chandler's brand of hip-hop was realistic enough to hook Emanuel, 12. Emanuel never used to like math. Now, says his mother, Elena, "he listens to that CD so much I have to tell him to turn it off."

Elena used to work at a hair salon, and she would mention the CDs to every customer she could. "Anybody who had a kid who was having any kind of math problems, (I'd tell them) 'Get these CDs. He'll know the multiplication tables faster than you can think.'"

The idea for "Multiplication Hip-Hop" came to Printis in 1999, when he was recording demos in a small studio in his home in Fort Washington, Md. His son D.J. supplied most of the vocals, simplifying his speech patterns and digitally changing his voice from a growling rapper into a Woody Woodpecker. By October 2000, the CDs were ready, and Printis and his crew brought "Multiplication Hip-Hop" to the Million Family March. Wearing sandwich boards and passing-out flyers, they sold 60 copies. Today, they'll sometimes sell 120 on a lunch hour. "I never would have thought it was gonna go so big," Printis says.

Triplets

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men, they took advantage of their situation. They moved classes at Winter Park (Fla.) High School and sometimes took their tests for each other. They never swapped dates, though. They figured their girlfriends were too smart for that.

After high school, Chris and Jeff roomed together at Florida State University while Tim studied at the University of Central Florida. Tim visited his brothers so often at FSU that they were known as The Clones on campus.

Today, The Clones are all married. Chris is a supervisor for Winter Springs, Fla. parks and recreation. Jeff, a father of two, is a sales representative in Longwood, Fla., and Tim, who has three children, is a financial consultant.

On average, they talk on the phone three times a day, get together at least three times a week and they live within two miles of each other.

The Caldwell love being triplets, and have shared that enthusiasm at Florida Hospital panels for mothers of multiples. Needless to say, they show up at those functions in matching outfits.

The triplets share genes and jeans. "If one brother finds a shirt he likes, the boys go more because if it looks good on him, it will look good on the others."

Shortly after Tim was married, Chris walked into Tim's room and borrowed a shirt without asking. "Why is your brother taking your clothes?" Tim's wife asked him.

Tim explained to her: "There's nothing that's mine alone here." The National Triplet Convention oozes cuteness, from the tiny handprints smudging the JW Marriott Hotel's revolving door to the infants in three-seat strollers sucking bottles in unison.

"Ooh, ooh!" Jeff squeals, spotting a trio of 4-year-olds dressed in matching gingham jumpers.

He kneels on the floor, snapping the matching picture of the morning. "Isn't it great being a triplet?" he asks the six children. "We love being triplets."

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Lindsay McNicholas, a 16-year-old quadriplegic from Ohio, can't believe it. "We were dying to stop dressing alike."

Many triplets and quads go through adjustment periods as they try to discover their own identities. Teenagers, particularly, resent being called "the triplets" or "the quads." They have names, after all.

The Caldwell never felt that way. "We don't want to be separate in our identities," Jeff says.

They even feel each other's pain, in the most literal sense. A few months ago the triplets were fishing, with Jeff in one boat a short distance from Chris and Tim's boat. Suddenly Jeff sensed something was wrong. Sure enough, Chris called Jeff's cell phone and told him Tim had gotten a hook caught in his pinky finger.

The parents at the convention are delighted to see young-up triplets. The Caldwell brothers' presence shows the parents that multiples turn out OK after all, and if they're lucky, they actually like each other.

"I want to go hang out with the little guys," Tim says, and the triplets head for toddler central, a makeshift nursery filled with Fisher-Price stacking rings, toys and balls.

Tim spots a trio of 1-year-old identical triplet brothers, Camden, Colton and Braeden Smith of Orlando. The Smith boys gurgled and giggle in a waterless plastic wading pool.

"Oh, how cute," Jeff says. "That was us all the way." The Caldwell's plopp down in the pool to the delight of the Smith triplets' grandmother, Lynn Richardson.

"Don't teach 'em anything they don't need to know," Richardson jokes.

No problem. They'll find out soon enough.

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This year, you'll see two harvest moons

Each fall, before the advent of artificial lighting, people with nonnormal jobs to perform would take advantage of the harvest moon. Around the time of the autumnal equinox, for several nights in a row the nearly full moon rises around sunset, providing nearly twenty-four hours of illumination.

Last year the harvest moon fell just two days before the equinox. The result was that just as twilight was ending the moon rose, and the sky never became fully dark.

This year, the opposite case is true: The new moon falls just two days after the equinox on Sept. 23. As a result, there will be two full moons almost evenly spaced over the straddling the equinox, both of which will show the harvest moon effect. The first is this week, when for the week starting Tuesday the nearly full moon will rise less than a half hour later than the previous night, around 10 p.m. The pattern repeats in the second week of October, from the sixth to the 14th. The only difference between the two back-to-back harvest moons is that during the intervening month, the time of sunset shifts by nearly an hour, so next month's harvest moon rise is almost exactly at sunset, while this month's lags by about an hour.

Now some folks will swear that the full moon brings out the worst in people. Despite the lack of scientific evidence to support the belief.

"Astrologists" revel in such unfounded beliefs, because they seek to bolster their own pseudo-scientific claims. Personally, I'm a pragmatist: If astrologers have a

unique insight into the future, how is it that they are apparently incapable of benefiting from their own prognostication?

The late, widely published astrologer Sydney Omarr (born Sidney Kimmelman) somehow failed to predict his own sudden death late last year by heart attack. And have you ever heard of an astrologer winning the lottery? Chalk that up as my reason No. 8 why astrology is bunk.

Next week: Who really discovered Uranus?

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Teens can work and do well in school

The Associated Press

True or false: Teens with after-school jobs don't do as well academically as teens who don't work? False. According to a recent study published in the book, "Working and Growing Up in America" (Harvard University Press, \$45), University of Minnesota researchers and sociologist Jaylan Mortimer tracked about 3,000 St. Paul, Minn., students for

10 years, beginning when they entered middle school.

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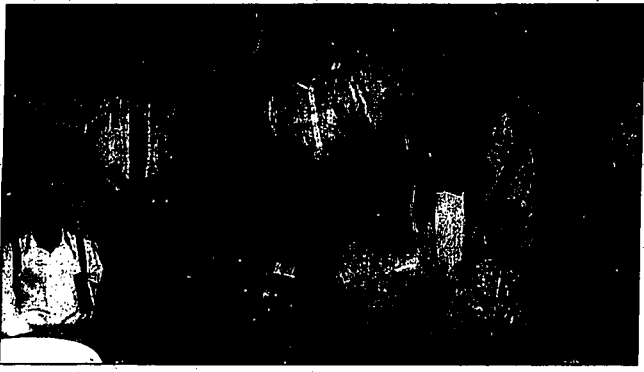


Photo courtesy of Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association

Those who attended the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association annual luncheon were, from left, seated: Jack Sears, Don Heller, Margaret 'Peg' Drake, Cecil Bowyer, Margaret Bowyer and Gail Malberg; second row: Ruth Heller, Corinne Stiffert, Betty Zuck, Vernon Smith, Milla Briggs, LaVene Eacker and Ynes Kelly; third row: guest Robert Howells, Grant Gillette, Robert Briggs, Marietta James and Helen Shafr. Members not pictured are Clarence Dudley, Joe Newbery and Effie Modlin.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Seller Rae Ward, daughter of William and Kory Ward of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

Fisher Gardner, son of Christopher and Anne Marie Gardner of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 8, 2003.

Jesus Villanueva, son of Laura Arriaga and Jesus Villanueva of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 8, 2003.

Carla Villanueva, daughter of Juan Carlos and Myra Marisol Villanueva of Bellevue, was born Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003.

Diana Sabrina Munoz, daughter of Evelinda Munoz of Halley, was born Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003.

Coral Melinda Morgan Hutchinson, daughter of Kendall Morgan and Sara Hutchinson of Ketchum, was born Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003.

Dylan Hunter Bauer, son of Matthew Bauer and Neasha

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83403
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Alder - of Halley - was born Monday, Aug. 11, 2003. Armando Hurtado Valencia, son of Alvaro Hurtado Gomez and Alma Gloria Hurtado, was born Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003.

Kathryn Mae Rasmussen, daughter of Brandon and Stephanie Rasmussen of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 15, 2003.

Jude David Werth, son of Douglas and Holly Werth of Halley, was born Monday, Aug. 18, 2003.

Matthew Brecken Meyers, son of Kevin and Kimberly Meyers of Halley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003.

Guadalupe Madelin Hurtado Chevolla, daughter of Noe and Virginia Hurtado Chevolla of Halley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003.

Rye William Fruehling, son of William and Gluey Fruehling of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 22, 2003.

Liliana Louise Bridge, daughter of Lynn and Jamie Bridge of Bellevue, was born Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Reit Andrew Oscar Schaner, son of Nicole Lee and Chance Oscar Schaner of Rupert, was born Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003.

Juliana Lillian Gee, daughter of Ashley Kristine Gee of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 1, 2003.

TFHS alumni reunite

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association held its 33rd annual luncheon and brunch July 18-19. There were 405 people who registered, with classes from 1928 through 1952 represented at the event.

Those alumni from the years

1928 through 1932 were honored with special seating. A corsage was presented to the women and a boutonniere to the men.

The association meetings are held on the third weekend of July each year with a luncheon on Friday and a brunch on Saturday morning.

If interested in attending the annual function, you may receive a mailing list by paying dues of \$3 per year. Write Corinne McBeth Stafford at 3247 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341 or call her at 733-5347 or Betty Gambrel Zuck, 486 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401 or her at 733-4760.

Hospital foundation awards scholarships

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 15 scholarships totaling \$16,300 to college students.

The students were selected in May and received their scholarship checks at an award ceremony held Aug. 15 in the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Eight registered-nursing students were awarded scholarships for the fall semester. Shelley Allen, James Crater, Brooke Frazier, Jan Janytes-Waters, Darcie Koffer, all of Twin Falls; Dawn Edgic of Kimberly; and Lydia Bartholomew, and

Christean Hovey, both of Jerome will begin their nursing careers at Magic Valley Regional upon completion of their associate's degree studies. This nursing scholarship program is funded by general donations and Magic Valley Regional and is coordinated by the foundation. Four scholarships were also awarded to people pursuing their master's degree and intending to teach at the College of Southern Idaho or work at Magic Valley Regional upon graduation. The scholarship recipients were Gaylene Bondelid of Kimberly; Mindy Babbitt and Rosanne Mancant, both of Twin Falls; and Tina Peer of Wendell.

In addition, the foundation awarded non-nursing scholarships from the foundation's Employee Endowment to Darcy Skar, Tamra Dixon and Bryan Gourley. The support is for their schooling in general business, medical coding and pharmacy studies. Foundation representatives said they hope that the foundation will offer the programs again for spring 2004. For more information concerning scholarship opportunities or to make a gift in support of health care education, contact Larry W. Baxter, foundation executive director, at lwb@mvrmv.org or the foundation office at 737-2480.

Minidoka Co. Fair awards ribbons

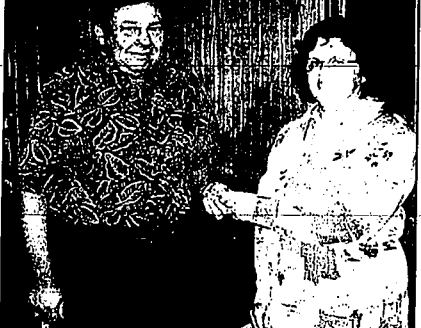
RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair announced results for the open class division.

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COMMUNITY CONCERTS GEARS UP



Bob Hambley, treasurer of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts; presents two memberships to Kay Johnson, who was one of the winners of a drawing held at the Cassia County Fair. Not pictured are winners Lisa Webb and Tone Anderson. Community Concerts will kick off its new season Oct. 3 with pianist Richard Glazier. Other concerts will include singer Elisabeth von Trapp, Richard Smith and Julie Adams on guitar and cello and western singers Bar J Wagners. All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. in Burley. For more information or to purchase a season membership, call Julie at 878-4704 or Susan at 878-1798.

Photo courtesy of Mini-Cassia Community Concerts

SERVICE NEWS

Jensen completes Marine com-electronics school
Marine Corps Sgt. David R. Jensen, son of Pauline H. and R.R. Jensen of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Ground Radio Intermediate Repair Course while assigned to the Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

During the 12-week course, Jensen received training on radio fundamentals, including AM and FM transmitters/receivers, test and diagnostic equipment and basic troubleshooting techniques. Jensen also received instruction on maintenance administration.

Jensen is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in September, 1997.

Frazier completes Marine Corps training in San Diego
Marine Corps Pvt. Aaron K. Frazier, son of Gayle E. Frazier of Castro Valley, Calif., and Shane H. Frazier of Piler, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Frazier spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,

marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They also performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Anthony completes Ground Radio Repair Course
Marine Corps Pfc. John F. Anthony, son of Victoria L. McCabe of Camino, Calif., and Martin Anthony of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Ground Radio Intermediate Repair Course while assigned to the Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

During the 12-week course, Anthony received training on radio fundamentals, including AM and FM transmitters/receivers, test and diagnostic equipment and basic troubleshooting techniques. Anthony also received instruction on maintenance administration.

Anthony is a 2002 graduate of El Dorado High School of Placerville, Calif., and joined the Marine Corps in July 2002.

Line graduates from Army specialist training
Army Pvt. Bryan T. Line has graduated from the administrative specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The course is designed to train soldiers to perform administrative, clerical and typing duties; prepare military and nonmilitary correspondence in draft and final copy; employ basic principles of English composition and grammar; and proofread typed documents. Students also learned to assemble final products for review, authentication or other disposition; operate registered machines and prepare a file and open, sort, route and deliver incoming correspondence and messages.

Line is the son of Rhonda F. Line of Eden, and brother of Brandi D. Eckles of Piler.

Burkhalter joins Army under delayed entry program
Tess D. Burkhalter has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. Burkhalter, a 2003 graduate of Castleton High School, has reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training. She is the daughter of Jeffrey S. Burkhalter of Buhl.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year, and the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education, the Army reported.

CSI offers Spanish classes this fall

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced the following upcoming Spanish classes: "Basic Spanish" will meet from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18 in Shields Room 106. Students will be given the basic tools needed to help carry on simple conversations in Spanish. The focus will be on the grammar and structure of the Spanish language which will in turn be applied to simple group conversations. "Intermediate Spanish" will meet from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 16 through Nov. 18 in Shields Room 106. The class will provide a review of basic Spanish grammar and structure and work on developing reading as well as writing skills. Students will continue to hone conversational skills by participating in group discussions. The cost is \$80, and the instructor is Shawn Silva. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288. Alzheimer's Memory Walk benefits Idaho residents
TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Memory Walk will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday of the College of

Southern Idaho campus. All funds raised will stay in Idaho and be directed towards programs supporting those affected by the disease as well as their families and caregivers, organizers say. In addition to the 2-mile walk, the event will include a breakfast and prizes for all participants. For more information, call Laurelee Smith at 734-8645. Lazy J Ranch holds annual craft fair this weekend
TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Ranch will hold its annual craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the club house at the mobile

home park, 450 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Items for sale will include crafts made by the homeowners, such as baby quilts, embroidered tea towel sets, afghans and baked goods. United Methodist Church offers 'Mom's Day Out'
TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist Church will hold a free 'Mom's Day Out' from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Parents can drop their children off during this time. For more information, call 733-5372.

West Magic Lake Rec Club cleans up highway
WEST MAGIC - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet Saturday to clean a section of highway for the Adopt-A-Highway program. Residents of the village will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the club deck to get their assignments and clean up items. Non-residents will meet at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 75 and West Magic Road. The club will hold its general membership meeting at noon Sept. 14 on the club deck. The election of officers will be held after the meeting.

Tuttle residents hold picnic at Mated Grove Park
TUTTLE - A picnic will be held for current and past Tuttle residents at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at Mated Grove Park. Those attending should bring a dish to share and table service. Anyone who has photos of the Tuttle school houses, Post Office or the old store should bring them to share. The gate fee is \$1.50. For more information, call Shirley (Miller) Albertson at 536-6151.

ENGAGEMENTS

KELLEY-PRESCOTT

FILER - Richard and Caryn Kelley of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Anne Kelley, to Kurt Matthew Prescott, son of Edwin and Claudia Prescott of Jerome. Kelley is a 1997 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently attending Boise State University, pursuing a degree in business management. She is employed by Magic Valley Bank. Prescott is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is the owner of Prescott Refrigeration. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church with a reception immediately following at the Garden Cafe. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Kurt Prescott and Kathryn Kelley reception immediately following at the Garden Cafe. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

BRIGHT-JOHNSON

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bright of Pocatello announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristin Bright, to Scott Christopher Johnson, son of Gary and Lowanna Johnson of Burley. The bride graduated from high school in Pocatello. She is currently attending Idaho State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending ISU in pre-pharmacology. He is employed by Franklin Lumber Company in Pocatello. The wedding was held Sept. 6 in the Jordan River LDS Temple in West Jordan, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.



Kristin and Scott Johnson p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

FATTIG-MCFARLANE

BUHL - Michele Ann Fattig and Christopher Gordon McFarlane were married June 14 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Teri Fattig of Wendell. The groom is the son of Ed and Ed. Ninette Edmiston of San Antonio, Texas. The ceremony was officiated by Judge Michael Ingraham. Katy Gray was the violinist. Diane Stauffer was the soloist. Cathi Bradley, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Carrie Jo Fattig, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ashley McFarlane and Shilo Garrett, sisters of the groom. Ashley Bates, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. David Cook, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jerry Fattig, brother of the bride, and Fred Warner and Scott Roberts, friends of the groom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Helen Cooper and Wayne and Patsy



Christopher and Michele McFarlane Fattig, all of Wendell, and grandmother of the groom, Elizabeth Alsop of New Orleans, La. Serving at the reception were Diane Adams, aunt of the bride; Lisa Bates and Brooke Bates, cousins of the bride; and Sarah McClure, friend of the bride. Brooke Bates, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Jerome High School. The groom is a graduate of Pocatello High School. He is employed at Rex TV in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

SCHOFIELD-WORKMAN

BUHL - R. Lani and Kathy Schofield of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Schofield, to Brady Workman, son of Bill and Diane Workman of Twin Falls. Schofield is a 2001 graduate of Castleford High School. She has completed the dental assisting program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Dr. Savage and Dr. Wilkes office in Twin Falls. Workman is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australian Adelaide Mission. He is employed at Alpine Jewelers and is attending CSI. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 12, in the Idaho



Amy Schofield and Brady Workman Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the LDS Church, 2700 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

MOSS-KAISER

RAFT RIVER - Robert and Debbie Moss of Raft River announce the marriage of their daughter, Chelsea Ann Moss, to Roryjo Reed Kaiser, son of Alan and Anita Woolstenhulme of Declo. A private wedding ceremony and celebration were held Aug. 14 at the White House in Twin Falls. Maids of honor were Raven Melina and Gaezlynn Melina, friends of the bride; Jacoba Mendelkow, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Best men were Shawn Gristen, friend of the groom, and Zack Woolstenhulme, brother of the groom. Ringbearers were Nathan Woolstenhulme, nephew of the groom, and Koby Moss, nephew of the bride.



Chelsea and Roryjo Kaiser Dallas Mendelkow, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. The bride and groom are 2002 graduates of Declo High School. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls, where they are employed and will continue their education at the College of Southern Idaho.

SMITH-JONES

RUPERT - Ralph Smith and Penny Matherly, both of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Nichole Smith, to Matthew Dustin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay C. Jones of Burley. Smith is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and recently graduated from Mr. Juan's School of Hair Design as a cosmetologist. Jones is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and attended Idaho State University. He is presently employed at Burley Iron Works. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception to honor the couple



Matthew Jones and Rachel Smith will follow the ceremony from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same location. The couple will reside in Burley.

PARK-WESTOVER

OKLEY - Jeanine and James Park of Tooele, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mindy Park, to Richard Thomas Westover, son of Gary and Mary Lou Westover of Oakley. The bride is studying nursing at college. The bridegroom is attending the University of Utah, majoring in mathematics. The wedding was held Sept. 6 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple was held Sept. 6 at the Tooele LDS Stake Center. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept.



Richard and Mindy Westover 13, at the Westover residence, 400 S. Day Ave. in Oakley.

WINN-LOOS

BUHL - Mary and Brian Roland and Chris Winn, all of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Winn, to Ryan Loos, son of Joyce and Jim Loos of Buhl. Winn graduated from Buhl High School in 2000. She is currently manager of Kacy Meadows Apartments in Buhl. Loos served five years in the U.S. Marines. He is currently self-employed. The wedding is planned for June 5, 2004. The couple will reside in Buhl.



Jennifer Winn and Ryan Loos

Congratulations to all the happy couples from *The Times-News!*

Wedding day kiss was couple's first

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Jill Merry and Adrian Burwell began dating last November. They got engaged in May. But the first time they kissed was Aug. 16 - at the altar, in front of more than 300 people. For the couple, who met at a Southern Baptist evangelical church in Renton, Wash., not kissing, not hugging and not having sex before they were married was an avowal of purity. "We have all the same emotions everyone else does. We just decided to put guidelines to it," said Merry, 26, of Bellevue, Wash. "We knew that if we started touching, things were going to start happening." While it is unknown how many of the almost 2.5 million couples who get married in the United

States each year set limits on the physical aspect of their relationship, it's not uncommon in the 350-member community of Trinity Baptist Church. Pastor Richard Seim said he does extensive premarital counseling, involving eight sessions with every couple, and talks with them explicitly about the limits they are setting. The vast majority of couples he marries - as many as four out of five, he said - have committed to do nothing physical besides kiss and hold hands before their weddings. About one-third kiss for the first time at the altar, he said. And when he gave his own daughter away at her wedding, he felt sure he was placing her hand into her husband-to-be's for the first time ever. "We believe the Bible teaches

that a person should remain sexually pure until marriage," said Seim, who, along with Burwell's father, oversaw the wedding. Whatever people's religious beliefs may be, the prenuptial pact Merry and Burwell are taking certainly places them in a distinct minority. The majority of Americans today are sexually active before they are married; and more than half of all couples live together before a first marriage, said Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, co-director of the National Marriage Project, a research organization at Rutgers University focusing on trends related to marriage. Whitehead is aware of efforts to emphasize chastity before marriage, although she hadn't heard of couples who refrain from kissing.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Grandparents get into the swing of things

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The only things that change faster than a baby are theories on how to raise them. Don't believe it? Ask a grandparent.

Richardson, 52, of Arlington, Texas, raised her children, Cale Hightower, 24, and Courtney Morawski, 26, but almost everything about child-rearing is different now, something she discovered when she became a grandmother.

"Everything has changed," says Richardson. "It's the equipment and the wisdom."

Like everything else in American society, babies have gone high-tech. First-time grandparents are being raised to give expectant grandpas and grandmas a heads-up about how things will be different when the bundle of joy arrives.

The biggest difference that Richardson sees is in the focus on child safety, with car seats and video and audio baby monitors. There's "even a little duck with a thermometer in its chest that makes the bath water isn't too warm," Richardson says.

"I don't think they had car seats for infants," says Richardson, "but once they when her children were babies."

"When we took Courtney home from the hospital, she was on a pillow between us. My kids did have car seats, but once they could sit up, they were with you. I thought they were more of a convenience" than a safety item.

These days, many grandparents keep car seats in their own cars, especially if they live near their grandchildren and can take them often, Stanton says.

Some new technology has even managed to make grandparenting more fun. Richardson's children have created a Web site where they keep up-to-date pictures of Jackson and Noah, which makes bragging about her grandkids even easier.

"I'm the cyber grandma!" exclaims Richardson, a school library consultant. "People ask how the grandkids are and I just say, 'Let me show you.'"

"Not all modern equipment comes with an electric cord. Extra-absorbent disposable diapers are a welcome change to many grandparents who had to wash-and-dry-cloth-diapers-for their children."

Child-rearing practices have changed so much in the past few decades that grandparents may wonder how they are supposed to raise their children. Grandparents who were advised to put their children to sleep on their stomachs are now being told that babies must be put to sleep on their backs; they're warned that the heirloom crib that held four generations may not pass current safety guidelines; and pacifiers are fished out of their mouths, but not even that about covering it in honey or putting one on a string around the child's neck.

"They sit there and look at a child like, 'How did I raise a healthy child?'" Stanton says of some of the participants in her grandparenting classes. "I say, 'You did a great job. You're not saying it's wrong, but the pendulum swings.'"

The American Academy of Pediatrics has found that children born in 1995 and come to be at a greater risk for sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, as are children who are in houses with a person who smokes.

Check the National Safety Council's guidelines at www.nsc.org/library/acts/crribp.htm before you test that heirloom crib, though, Stanton says. It's not a safety issue to get a well-fitting mattress.

The biggest difference new grandparents will discover between being parents of small children and being grandparents of small children is the emotional involvement.

"Everything is different," Wright says. "It's total love and commitment. It's a life without any responsibility."

Grandparents who take Stanton's class all look the same — happy.

"Their eyes are sparkling and they're grinning," she says. "They've been there and done that and now they're ready to enjoy it. They are so excited. They're not being grandparents out of the pain of childbirth."

Grandparents are happy for their children, excited about a new family member and thrilled because it's a new life.

When the baby arrives, the new grandparents may be surprised at how much different having a grandchild is compared with having their own child.

"Nothing she does bothers me," Wright says of his granddaughter. "If my kid slung food across the room, I'd go berserk. If my grandkid wants to do it, fine."

Another change is the dynamic between the grandparent and their child, who is now a parent. Wright is proud of the way his son, Derek, cares for his little girl.

"It absolutely melts my heart," he says. "It's wonderful to see him bonding."

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 50 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Chicken tetrazzini, California vegetables, green salad, bread, cherry cheesecake.

Tuesday: Chef's salad, white cake with blueberries.

Wednesday: Barbecue with bun, potato salad, chips, vegetables, fruit and dessert.

Thursday: Cream chicken over biscuits, vegetables, green salad.

Friday: Fish or chicken, fried potatoes with onions, corn salad, muffins, dessert.

Activities:
Sunday: Dance, 2-5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, Iris Peacock seminar, 1 p.m.

Square-dance club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Quilting, Elks card club, Foot clinic, Jackpot trip, SHIBA assistance.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: Bingo, noon

Quilting, Blood-pressure checks, Card club, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Menu:
Sunday: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors; \$4.50 for those under 50).

Monday: Cook's choice.

Tuesday: Rice pilaf, salad, vegetables, rolls, dessert.

Wednesday: French-dip sandwiches, potato salad, fruit bowl, pudding.

Thursday: Pork steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, birthday cake.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Crafts, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Crafts, 1-4 p.m.

Reading, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Farmers' market, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Blood-pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.

Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Dance, with music by the Roseland Band, 6-11 p.m. (\$4 per person).

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St., Flier

Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Tuesday: Beef patty with macaroni and cheese, corn on the cob, celery with peanut butter, sliced bread, Hubbard dessert.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberty

Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Menu:
Tuesday: Spaghetti dinner, noon-2 p.m. (\$6 for adults, \$3 for children).

Monday: Manwich on a bun, hash-brown potatoes, glazed carrots, tossed salad, banana bread, apricot, coffee, milk and tea.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, pineapple upside-down cake, coffee, milk and tea.

Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, confetti cabbage, bread and butter, watermelon, canteloupe, coffee, milk and tea.

Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Dominoes, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.

Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
306 Seneca Ave.

All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Ham with macaroni and cheese, broccoli, 3-bean salad, French bread, brownies.

Tuesday: Pepper steaks, rice pilaf, spring vegetables, cottage cheese, bread, Jell-O.

Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, fried rice, stir-fried vegetables, apricot rolls, cookies.

Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Scandinavian vegetables, salad, rolls, blueberry shortcake.

Activities:

Senior Centers and Activities

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Arrival of the Grandchildren

Join the fun on Sun 10 this year, and take the children with you. We'll be celebrating with more than just causing games of bingo or extra servings of A.M.G. by celebrating baby boomers, the first of whom hit 60 in a few years.

These classes are designed to help you adjust to this new chapter in your life. We'll have a special luncheon with a happy surprise.

The new, well-staffed and classless Messing, health and wellness workshops, fitness centers with personal trainers, seminars on financial and retirement planning, cultural activities and travel are just a few examples that, in the words of Bob Dylan, the times they are a-changin'.

Member programming, updates, cancellations and over new members are emerging at centers across the United States, says Constance Ford, director of the National Institute of Senior Centers.

"The typical senior center attendee now is someone in their 70s or 80s," says Ford. "As we looked ahead, we realized that the program and marketing currently in place was not designed to reach the next wave of individuals approaching retirement age, starting with something as basic as our web page."

Many seniors may be getting older, but research shows they don't like the term senior. By 2010, they will constitute more than two-thirds of the 80-plus population, and some senior center planners use such names as "Center for Healthy Aging" or "The Wisdom Center" might have more appeal.

"It's a real dilemma, and not every one is in agreement," says Ford. "For seniors in the 60- to 70-year-old age group, our current elderly population as well as attract the younger seniors. Some feel that the senior center is often recognition as a place that offers programs and security, but also to older adults. Others see it as a noose around their neck and want to project an image that moves away from activities based on social association with getting older."

Senior centers are in the process of re-inventing themselves, says Dr. Ron Adig, director of Aging Studies at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

"Senior centers are taking the 'senior' out of senior center," says Adig, who has been researching senior centers for more than a decade. "It becomes equates senior centers with nursing homes and sees them as a place for low-cost meals in an institutional setting. No question, we've got some misperceptions and stereotypes to overcome."

At a U.S. Senate special hearing on aging in May, Josephine G. Carbonei, assistant secretary for aging, Department of Health and Human Services, said the committee that senior centers of the future could feature health clubs and Starbucks.

"The types of senior centers that were familiar to our parents and grandparents 20 years ago will transform to community and family centers of the future with more of an appeal across the generations," said Carbonei in her statement.

To improve first impressions, some senior centers are opting for cost-effective "surprise." Centers are going for more of a country club atmosphere with libraries, media rooms and exercise centers. Heavy room meals are being replaced with food-service areas where you can get a light meal or snack throughout the day," says Ford.

Along with new coffee and juice bars, centers are health clubs, senior centers are changing the times and locations of programming. As government funding has dried up, centers also have replaced free activities with "for a service" and access membership dues.

"The essence of retirement is evolving," says Pat Schrieber, director of human services in Gastonbury, Conn. "Many boomers will continue to work either full time, part time or at all. They're not going to come and spend the day at a senior center. Instead, they'll pick, choose and pay for classes scheduled during the week and weekend hours at different sites including houses and other community buildings."

Menu:
Sunday: Jacket pot, 12:30 a.m. Monday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday: Mashed potatoes, apple raisin salad, brown berry bake.

Wednesday: Pork steak, parsley rice, peas, carrots, cole slaw, lemon sherbet, cookies.

Friday: Cod patties, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, banana cream pie.

Activities:
Thrill store open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop.

Monday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hixley

Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

No menus made available this week.

Activities:
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

Bingo, 5:30 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and lunch delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Assorted salads, goulash, green beans, rolls, cheesecake.

Tuesday: Macaroni salad, fish burgers, French fries, pie.

Wednesday: Tossed green salad, chicken with rice, vegetables, biscuits, brownies.

Thursday: Tossed green salad, enchiladas, beans and rice, ice cream.

Friday: Smorgasbord.

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday: Garage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday: Garage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Menu:
Monday: Salisbury steak, noodles with gravy, breadsticks, Waldorf salad, better-than-sex cake, milk, coffee.

Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, green salad, peaches and ice cream.

Wednesday: Birthday dinner. Thursday: Ham and cheese quiche, sliced carrots, miscellaneous salad, potato patties, assorted desserts.

Friday: Roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, baked squash, wheat rolls, fruit salad, spice cake.

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 10 a.m.

Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m.

Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.

Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Hearing-aid assistance, 11 a.m.

Organ lessons

Friday: Pool, 10 a.m.

Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, chicken breast strips, buttered peas and carrots, green salad, fries, hot rolls, pineapple upside-down cake, milk, coffee.

Thursday: Orange juice, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple slices, peach pie, milk, coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menu:
Tuesday: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, cornbread, zucchini cake, milk, coffee.

Wednesday: Orange juice, egg-salad sandwich, cucumbers, tomatoes, apricot pie, milk and coffee.

Thursday: Orange juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, California mixed vegetables, hot rolls, green salad, chocolate cake, milk, coffee.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden

Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple-bake days.

No menus made available this week.

Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7-9 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays. Wednesday thru Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menu:

Sunday: Jacket pot, 12:30 a.m.

Monday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Thursday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pot, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Paychecks earned before, received after retirement don't affect SS

Knight Ridder News Service

Q: I turn 62 this year and plan to retire at the end of July. The problem is the way my company pays me. Even though I will turn in my invoices before I retire, I won't get paid until several months later. In other words, even though I am retired, I will get paychecks in September, October and probably November, too. I know I can only make a certain amount of money after I retire. Will my company's payment policy mess up my eligibility for Social Security?

A: No, it won't. We count earnings in the month they are earned, not the month they are paid. So even though you will get paid after you retire at the end of July, because you earned that money prior to August, you will be due your full Social Security retirement benefit for August and the rest of the year.

Social Security Q&A

Q: My father came to this country in 1956 when he was 56. He went to work almost immediately, but died just a few months ago. Will my 61-year-old mother who has never worked be due any Social Security on his record?

A: You should check with your local Social Security office to find out if your father was "insured" for Social Security purposes. Normally, he would have needed 10 years of covered work to be insured for Social Security. However, there are special circumstances that could affect your mother's eligibility for survivor's benefits.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security at 800-722-1213.

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