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The Cowboy way

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Schools list proves a mess

Mistakes hamper accurate accounting of those needing to improve

By **Shari Chaney**
Times-News writer

Area schools - A2

BURLEY - Dworshak Elementary School Principal Irma Bushman couldn't figure out why her school was included among schools which hadn't made adequate yearly progress.

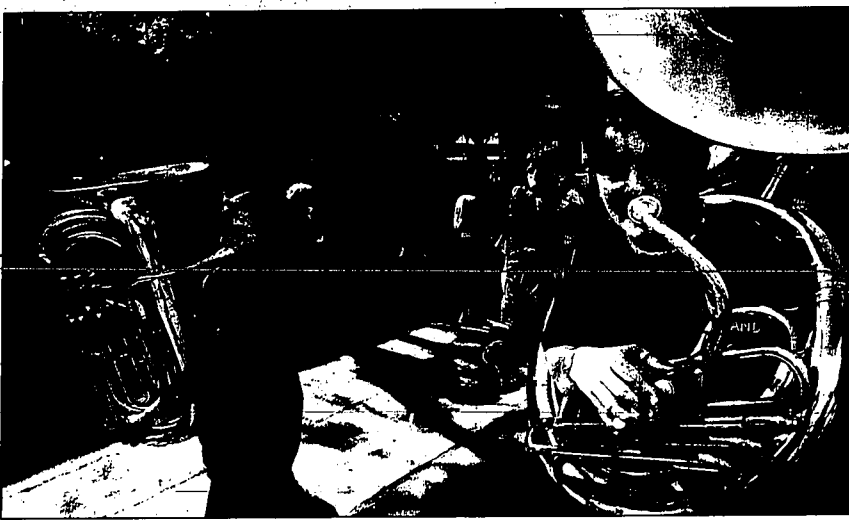
Yearly progress last year, and Dworshak Elementary serves grades preschool through third. Yet in preliminary data, Dworshak Elementary has a row of zeros for progress made by fourthgraders. If the error isn't fixed, Dworshak Elementary could be placed on the "failing

schools" list created under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Another year of inadequate progress, and schools must offer parents the choice of other schools or supplemental services. There are similar stories for many other schools on a tentative list of those needing improvement released by the Idaho State Department of Education-Friday. The report found that just 27 percent of the state's 647 schools met

the federal standards. That compared to earlier analyses that put the passing percentage first at under 18 percent and then at just over 22 percent. Memorial Elementary School in the Minidoka County School District is on the preliminary failing schools list because 10th-graders haven't made adequate yearly progress - on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. But Memorial Elementary serves only

students in kindergarten through second grade. There are other problems, too. Schools must show high test scores to meet adequate yearly progress, but they must also show 95 percent or more of total students and students in all subgroups took the test. In the Twin Falls School District, Human Relations Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page A2

BRUIN PRIDE



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Alex Skrudland, right, and Daniell Stanzak, left, march in the Twin Falls High School homecoming parade on Friday. The parade and football game are the culmination of a week-long series of events.

Police seek Paul bank robber

By **Lorraine Cavener**
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A man in a dark clothing walked into Key Bank Friday, jumped over the teller line and robbed bank employees of an undisclosed amount of cash before escaping.

Police said the suspect was armed with a pistol, according to what a witness told investigators. He already had the gun drawn when he vaulted over the teller line.

Lt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, who is leading the investigation, described the suspect as a tall, slender white man. He wore dark clothing, including a hooded sweatshirt and a black net over his face.

Jeff Florin, a security officer at Key Bank, said the man was in his mid-20s.

After robbing the tellers, the suspect fled the bank on foot in a southeast direction.

Several law enforcement agencies helped the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department comb the area for the next several hours, including personnel from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Rupert Police Department, Heyburn Police Department and the West End Fire Department.

While 44 personnel and two search dogs collected evidence and tracks, a search and rescue plane circled the Paul area for looking for the suspect, Kindig said.

An agent from the FBI also was involved. Kindig said Friday that investigators had leads that were "looking fairly well."

"We have reason to believe he may still be in the Paul area," Kindig said.

So far, investigators don't think the incident is related to any other recent bank robberies, including one last week at a Wells Fargo Bank branch in Twin Falls.

Dominic Venturi, the FBI agent on the case, said the suspect's physical description probably rules him out in the other incidents. Nevertheless, Venturi is adding information about the incident to a database that helps investigators research similarities between bank robberies.

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Saddam's former defense minister turns himself in

The Associated Press

MOSUL, Iraq - Saddam Hussein's defense minister surrendered to U.S. forces Friday after lengthy negotiations the Americans hope will convince other former soldiers to abandon support for the ousted regime.

And U.S. soldiers beat back Saddam loyalists after some of the fiercest and best-coordinated attacks by the insurgents in months and took 58 Iraqi men into custody. The ambushes in Saddam's birthplace, near Tikrit, killed three American soldiers and wounded two others, and U.S. forces swooped in and imprisoned 58 Iraqis, including some of those involved in the attacks, the military said.



Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmad

U.S. officer in the north, at the U.S. headquarters in Mosul, 240 miles north of Baghdad.

Dawood Bagistani, the Kurdish mediator who arranged the surrender, said Ahmad was received with "with great respect" as part of Iraq's peace talks.

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Girl readers surpass boys

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Throughout the industrialized world, girls are better readers than boys, according to a startling new study of 42 countries. Girls also have higher expectations than boys do of someday holding good jobs.

In addition, female college graduates - less than half of all graduates a decade ago - now outnumber their male counterparts in most industrialized countries, according to a 453-page report released this week by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"It just blows you away," said Barry McGraw, director for education at the OECD, a think tank on global social issues. "Fifteen years ago, we were saying that girls don't stay in school and don't

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Brainy girls

Now reports show girls excel in reading and are more likely to graduate from college than males.

Reading
Average PISA test scores for 15-year-old students

	Boys	Girls
U.S.	492	518
Industrialized countries	485	517

College diplomas
Percent of U.S. degrees awarded to women

	B.A.	Ph.D.
1990	38%	11%
2000	57%	48%

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Source: OECD Education Report 2002.
"Mansuets: The Growing Gulf Between Women and Men" by Andrew Haskes
Graphic: Judy Traber

Deadly Isabel fades, but leaves millions powerless in its wake

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Isabel raced from Virginia to the Canadian border Friday, delivering far less rain than expected but leaving millions without power, smashing homes and causing tidal surges that trapped even some city dwellers in their homes.

At least 17 deaths and potentially billions of dollars in damage were blamed on Isabel, which proved troublesome despite taking just a day to fizzle from a 100 mph hurricane into a 30 mph tropical depression.

"You get to a point where it's out of your control," said Trish

Kaidanow, who sloshed out of her Broadway Deli onto Baltimore streets flooded with up to 7 feet of water from the storm-swollen Chesapeake Bay.

Almost 200 people, and even a dog or two, had to be rescued by boats, school buses and dump trucks when flood waters spilled over the seawall onto the storefronts of the city's famed Inner Harbor and up to the windowsills of rowhouses and even some suburban homes.

An elderly couple in Bowleys Quarters was rescued from the attic of their house after the home filled with water, county officials said.

She doesn't know how she did it, but 29-year-old Evelyn Augusto walked three flooded blocks with her three young children after neighbors urged her to get out. She put one child on her shoulders and a neighbor carried another while her 10-year-old son walked in water up to his chest. None of them can swim.

"I was scared, but I had to get myself together to not get my kids scared," she said, adding that her children kept saying, "Mommy, mommy, we're going to drown."

Mayor Martin O'Malley, whose city also is dealing with 63,000 people without power, said: "We

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Vera Martin of Belhaven, N.C., glances Friday at a casket that was unearthed from flooding caused by Hurricane Isabel at Black Bottom Cemetery in Belhaven.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, near normal temperatures and breezy west winds... Highs in the middle 70s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows in the middle 40s.

Tomorrow: A very nice day for it will be a little warmer with sunny skies and light winds. Highs in the upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mild and breezy. Highs in the middle 70s.

Tonight: Mostly clear to clear skies and just a light breeze at times. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow: A very nice day for it will be a little warmer with sunny skies and light winds. Highs middle to upper 70s...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. This will be a wonderful weekend of weather and it is also the last official summer weekend. Fall begins on Tuesday and by the middle of next week it may actually feel like Fall.

BOISE Warm, sunny and dry weather will last through early next week. Daytime highs this weekend will be in the upper 70s and lower 80s with lows in the 40s.

NORTHERN UTAH Mild today with temperatures warming up a little bit on Sunday and Monday. Conditions will also be dry through early next week.

Weather's State Extremes - High: 80 at Lewiston. Low: 23 at Stanley. Weather keys: su-sunny, ps-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, bc-broken clouds, sh-showers, r-rain, s-snow, f-fog, w-wind, m-mist/rain.

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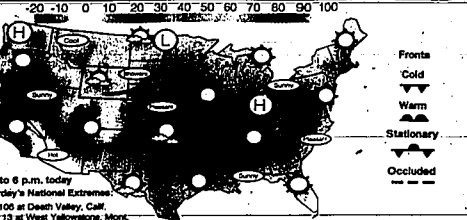
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Storm

never thought we'd have enough sandbags to hold back the Chesapeake Bay, and that's what we're dealing with now."

Reading

they do. Conversely, boys report watching more television than girls do and spend more time on video games.

Schools

Director Linda Baird said, an African-American student started the test at a school but then moved in the middle of testing.

Iraq

Continued from A1. a deal in which the Americans agreed to remove the ex-defense minister from their list of the 55 most-wanted regime figures.

encourage them to abandon their insurgency. It could also win points for the Americans among local tribes, whose leaders wanted Ahmad to be well-treated.

Robbery

Investigators spent much of Friday entertaining tips from citizens in the Paul area.

thing that has happened around here," said Leola Bailey, who was discussing the event with friends at the Becky Ann Cafe.

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Clark clarifies remark on war support

Knight Ridder News Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Former Army Gen. Wesley Clark edged away Friday from his statement Thursday that he "probably" would have voted to authorize war against Iraq last autumn if he had been in Congress, saying that he "never" would have voted for war.

Clark's initial statement Thursday drew headlines that undermined his image as an ex-military leader willing to base his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination largely upon his stand against the war in Iraq.

Clark's effort on Friday to distance himself from his initial remark opened him to potential criticism as a flip-flopper and underscored the difficulty he faces in trying to mount his first campaign for public office amid the intense attention that attends a presidential race.

"I would never have voted for war," Clark said in a speech at the University of Iowa. "I've seen that killing begins killing and hatred begets hatred, and it's no way to solve problems and resolve disputes."

Appeals court to reconsider delay of vote; Gore stumps for Davis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal appeals court that postponed California's Oct. 7 gubernatorial recall election agreed Friday to reconsider, taking the voters — and the candidates — on another dip on the legal roller-coaster.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals announced without explanation that it would convene an 11-member panel on Monday for a hearing on when to hold the election that will decide Gov. Gray Davis' fate.

The decision came four days after a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based court ruled that the Oct. 7 election must be postponed because some counties were planning to use the error-prone punch-card ballots that caused such a mess in Florida in 2000. The panel cited the Supreme Court's ruling in Bush v. Gore as the main basis for its decision.

Some legal experts said Friday's decision suggests that the court has serious misgivings about the postponement and may be inclined to set the election go ahead next month. The 11-judge panel, chosen by lottery, includes eight



Gov. Gray Davis

judges appointed by Democrats, seven of them by President Clinton.

The court's ruling could be further appealed to the Supreme Court. The American Civil Liberties Union and other minority or civil rights groups argued that punch-card ballots would cause up to 40,000 votes to go uncounted in six counties. Months ago, the counties promised to switch to electronic voting machines in time for the March 2 statewide primary.

The recall ballot includes two questions: whether to remove Davis and who should replace him if the governor is ousted. Several candidates are running to replace Davis, including Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante and Republicans Arnold Schwarzenegger and state Sen. Tom McClintock. If Davis loses, he will be only the second governor in U.S. history to be ousted.

Word of the rehearing came as Davis campaigned in Los Angeles with former Vice President Al Gore, in part to draw a connection between the special election and the circumstances of Gore's own defeat in 2000.

Gore lost Florida — and thus the presidency — in a disputed election that made "hanging chads" a household term. "I'm so grateful that Al Gore is here because what's happening in California really began when they tried to impeach Bill Clinton," Davis said. "Al Gore should have been president of the United States and nobody can speak with more clarity as to what the Republicans are doing around the country to overturn legitimate elections they lost the first time around."

Davis also said he would prefer the election be held next month — the first time he has said so. Some observers have said the delay would benefit Davis because it would give him more time to deal with California's problems.

Airline apologizes for giving passenger data to business

The Washington Post

JetBlue Airways apologized Friday to thousands of passengers whose records were given to a Defense Department contractor to test a security system.

Dave Newman, chief executive of the New York-based carrier, said in an e-mail to customers that JetBlue made a mistake a year ago when it agreed to a Defense Department request to provide the data to Torch Concepts Inc. of Huntsville, Ala., for a project said to involve military base security.

Wired magazine printed online articles Thursday and Friday about the project, giving credit to privacy advocate Bill Scannell for alerting it to the matter. The Torch

study was presented to a conference in February and was included on a Web site.

JetBlue said the study had nothing to do with the government's planned CAPPS II passenger profiling system, which uses a massive, secure database of data to assess individual's security threat levels.

However, the flap over the action illustrated the nervousness of passengers and federal officials as the launch of the Computer Assisted Passenger Pre-screening System II approaches. The government has already agreed not to include financial data and similar personal data in the CAPPS II profile, but privacy advocates say they aren't convinced the new system will not infringe on personal privacy.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Man's best friend

What: The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will sponsor a Responsible Dog Ownership Day. Participants can find out about different dog breeds, training, care, sporting events and more as local dog handlers, search and rescue, therapy dogs, guide dog raisers, veterinarians and others provide information and demonstrations.

Where: Twin Falls City Park.
When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: Microchip identification is available for \$30 (no checks). Proceeds will benefit the Snake River K9 Search and Rescue.

Cowboy poetry

What: The third annual Mackay Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held. Performers will include Ellie Corrigan, Vernon Woodbury, Bill Childs, Orval Ewing and Wayne Nelson.
Where: The Mackay Main Theater.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: \$7 for adults and children under 4 will be admitted free.

Between the vines

What: Glenns Ferry's Carmela Vineyard will be sponsoring Between the Vines, a tasting of Idaho wines. There will also be music by the Bob Nora Band, art on display and grape-stomping and food available for sale.
Where: Carmela Vineyard in Glenns Ferry.
When: Noon to 6 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$15, which includes a logo glass and 10 tasting tickets. General admission is \$5; kids under 12 get in free.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast."
Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 2 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$1 for afternoon shows. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Herrett Center art

What: The work of artists Garth Klassen, George Gledhill, Rudy Kovacs, James Long, Jody Peterson and Kevan Smith will be on display.
Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1 to 9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

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

Country dance

What: A country dance, featuring Curly Surles, Schubert and Friends, will be held. Refreshments will be served. No alcohol or smoking.
Where: The Radio Rodeo, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples. All ages are invited and dance groups are welcome.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

- Name: Levi Joseph Seal.
- Age: 25.
- Description: 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, Brown hair, hazel eyes.
- Wanted for: Probation violation.
- Original charge: possession of a controlled substance.

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

HALTING THE TALENT DRAIN

Band director leads effort to put instruments in student's hands

By Lovetta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Making music is a lifetime sport. But often, for financial reasons, young talent gets left on the sidelines.
That's not acceptable to Dennis Bortz, band teacher at O'Leary Junior High School. If he has his way, in the near future a higher number of students will be making the cut.
Bortz has proposed an instrument-sharing program to help finance "any child" who has the desire to learn how to play a musical instrument.

To qualify for a spot in the school's band, new, incoming sixth-graders must sign up for instruments, pass an audition and pay some fees. However, in today's economy musical instruments don't come cheap, and for many of the incoming students the cost to participate is out of reach.
Bortz wants to provide a way to capture the large amount of talent he says is slipping through the cracks.

With his plan and the help of the community, Bortz said he can give a lot more students a chance to develop their natural musical skills.
"You're born with it," Bortz said, but without the opportunity to learn how to use those skills and put those skills to work, they're lost.
Elementary music specialist Shari Cowger agrees.

Each spring, elementary students are given class options that include a number of musical electives, but where band is concerned, "I know there are children who are passed by," Cowger said.
For band, the requirements come with a list of instruments to either buy or rent. Depending upon what instrument is chosen, the list gives the price-per-month costs for the buyer, or for those who rent, a yearly rental fee of \$40.

According to Bortz, a band wouldn't sound right without a variety of instruments, and some of those necessary sounds can cost a buyer well over \$1,000, so the price tag can vary with each individual choice.
That's not all.
The required mutes pieces ranging from \$25 to \$60 are also the responsibility of the users. And while a drummer may be able to rent the mutes, the costs, that person must buy his own drumsticks and a practice pad. And with that, there's also a yearly fee of \$25 for the use of other school percussion equipment.

Consequently, for many, another elective is chosen. And the chance at learning to play an instrument is gone, said Bortz, who has taught in the Twin Falls School District's music department for 18 years.
Under his proposal, band instruments would be given away to students who otherwise could not afford to be in the band program. His plan would be to have the students pay a minimal fee of \$10 or \$20 a year for three years. And with ownership an incentive, at the end of that time, anyone who participated all three years would get to keep the instrument.
Seeing music through the eyes of a child, Bortz is looking to some big names.
His first official plea for donations and used equipment will be on Oct. 3, when the Bar-J Wranglers from Jackson, Wyo., will perform in Twin Falls. Tickets will be available at the door.



Dennis Bortz, director of the O'Leary Junior High School band, rehearses with the marching band. Bortz is starting an instrument scholarship program to help low-income students.

Help keep the music flowing

- A fund-raising concert
• What: The Bar-J Wranglers from Jackson Hole, Wyo., will perform in Twin Falls 7 p.m. Oct. 3.
• Where: In the Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School.
• Why: To raise money for a band instrument scholarship program.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy, O'Leary Junior High School, Crowley's Soda Fountain, The Quad and Magic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Coyote Joe's in Gooding and Ace Hardware in Shoshone. Tickets will be available at the door.
- How to help
For more information about how to help with the band instrument scholarship program, call Dennis Bortz at 733-2155, Ext. 3543.

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Sun Valley snags direct N. California flight

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A year after gaining daily direct flights to Southern California, Sun Valley has snagged a direct flight to Northern California.
Horizon Airlines will begin offering direct flights between Oakland and Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey beginning Dec. 17, according to Amy Olson, marketing director for the Sun Valley-Ketchikan Chamber and Visitor Bureau.
Olson said details concerning times and prices of flights are still pending.

When Sun Valley Co. and the Blaine County Air Transportation Advisory Committee began working on getting the flight a year ago, chamber executive Carol Waller called it a long shot.
"We're ecstatic to get it," Olson said.
The flight should give Sun Valley area businesses a boost. And it should benefit Wood River Valley residents wanting to travel elsewhere, as well.
An airlines consultant told the air transportation committee members a couple of years ago that Sun Valley needs to establish direct air connections with Los Angeles, the Bay Area and an

Eastern hub such as Denver if it wants to grow winter tourism.
"We've heard from San Franciscans that they love this area and want to come back, but it's so hard to get to," Olson said.
"The people who come from that area tend to have a high income and like to take ski vacations."
Tourists with more disposable income would be a boost for the Sun Valley area. Sun Valley got plenty of visitors this summer, but they tended to keep a close lid on their pocketbooks.
The service could also be a boon for locals looking to travel, said Lisa Vierling, a travel agent with World Cup Travel.

Surveys have shown that the top three destinations for locals flying out of the Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Boise areas are Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. The top 20 destinations include Hawaii and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.
Vierling said there are a lot of people in the community who commute between Sun Valley and the Bay Area.
Additionally, she said, the new flight will offer direct service for locals wishing to take advantage of Aloha Airlines' direct flight from Oakland to Maui. Those wishing to take international

Fourth victim in Carey car accident dies from injuries

BOISE — Kimberly Minna, 17, of Bellevue died Thursday from injuries suffered in a car accident Sept. 12 near Carey.
Minna, the driver of a 1999 Mercury Cougar, and her passengers were traveling north of Carey on U.S. Highway 93 when she lost control of the car. It slid sideways across the southbound lane, across a borrow ditch and into a large concrete culvert, according to a press release from the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.
Minna suffered a head injury and was transported to Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she died on Thursday.
Three other people were in the car. Shawn Patrick Barker, 14, his cousin, Nicko Ernst Gabioli, 14, and Anthony Levi Ficus, 13, all from Carey, also died.

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center invites the community to help celebrate five years of Life Flight service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Former patients and staff will acknowledge the life-saving work of emergency services personnel from noon to 4 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional's Education Center located north of the Addison Avenue facility.
Saint Al's staff will recognize the local emergency services personnel, Magic Valley

Regional staff and area physicians for their dedication and support, according to a news release from the Boise hospital. Refreshments will be served shortly after noon.
The Saint Alphonsus Life Flight air medical transport service has been in operation for nearly 17 years. With more than 15,000 missions flown, the Life Flight crew has brought advanced medical care to those in life-threatening situations, the news release said.
— compiled from staff reports

Longtime sporting goods store owner dies

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hunters, anglers and status-seekers are mourning the death of longtime Twin Falls businessman Floyd Hazen.

Hazen, 56, died Thursday of cancer at his Twin Falls home. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Hazen's store that catered to outdoor enthusiasts, will now pass to third-generation ownership.
Back in the days when Blue Lakes Boulevard North was surrounded by strawberry fields, Hazen's father, Jarvis, owned the store. It served as the northernmost outpost as sportsmen made their way north in the Snake River Canyon to fishing and hunting grounds. Supplies, free peanuts and conversation ushered them off.

In the store's first year under Hazen ownership, 1962, sales totaled \$32,296.
"Since then, we've done weeks that were bigger than his entire year," said Montana Hazen, Floyd's son.
Indeed, the store blossomed under the Hazen family. Last year's sales reached more than \$2 million.

Floyd Hazen constructed the store's present building in 1977. "The bank wouldn't give him a loan," said Montana, who, with his cousin, Randy, will take over the business. "They made it an investment and turned it over to us."
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Committee mobilizes for stadium complex

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Plans are coming together to raise money for improvements on the stadium complex at the Kimberly schools.
School board member Bob Champlin announced Thursday that a committee was planning to raffie off a sportsman's package. Tentative plans for the raffie include giving away an ATV, a rifle or a shotgun and other sportsman items.

There will be flyers at sporting events telling residents how to contribute to the improvements for the track and stadium. The committee also is investigating the availability of grants.
In another business, certified public accountant Troy Malke checked the Kimberly School District's clearing report on its financial spending for the past year.

Malke checked the district's credit card use policy carefully and said it was a good policy that bookkeeper Sherri Bradley was monitoring closely. He also heaped praise on Bradley, who is relatively new to school audits, for her work.

Malke informed school board members that next year's audit would look different as a new form of bookkeeping mandates require that all fixed assets be accounted. The district will be required to put a value on all buildings, vehicles, classroom equipment and other items of value.
Other business by the school board included:
• Pay raises — Superintendent John Garner's request to give six-figure raises a pay raise was granted. Garner asked that the rate be raised from \$46 to \$51 per day for noncertified teachers. For certified teachers, Garner had asked to raise their pay from \$32 to \$36 a day.
This raise was needed to attract better substitutes and keep pace with other competing school districts, Garner said.

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Biologists release ground squirrel recovery plan

BOISE (AP) — Federal biologists have announced a recovery plan for the population of northern Idaho ground squirrels which has plunged since the mid-1980s. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the species has the most of any North American ground squirrel. It was listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act on April 5, 2000. In 1985, the total population at 18 known sites was about 5,000 squirrels. By 1998, when they were properly listed, fewer than 1,000 were known to exist. Spring 2002 estimates were about 500 at 29 fragmented sites.

OBITUARIES

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Lloyd Davis - Castleford

Lloyd Davis, 85, of Castleford, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, of natural causes at Sunrise Care Center of Twin Falls.

Lloyd Homer Davis was born Feb. 22, 1918, in Ava, Mo., to Homer R. and Della Iona (Johnson) Davis. While growing up in Ava, Mo., Lloyd attended the Flatrock School. He later moved to Castleford, Idaho, in 1936. In 1945 Lloyd married Dicy H. Payne in Twin Falls, Idaho. Lloyd farmed on the Roseworth tract for 46 years, spanning from 1952 to 1998. Lloyd and Dicy were active in several of the Magic Valley's Assemblies of God Churches.



Hartley, and one grandson Tony Davis.

Lloyd Davis is survived by his wife, Dicy; two sons, Prusto (Ruth) Davis of Castleford, Idaho, and Bill Davis of Oakland, Calif.; one brother, John T. Davis of Hammett, Idaho, and two grandsons, Fred and Tony Davis.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Bill Davis; two sisters Lillian Peters and Lotus

Salvador B. Hernandez - Hansan



Salvador B. Hernandez, 66, of Hansan, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at his home.

Salvador was born Oct. 1, 1936, in Manajeo, Michoacan, Mexico. He loved to work in a small dairy owned by Brent Funk. He also loved to spend time with his lifelong love, Carmen, and his three children, along-with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his lifelong love, Carmen Hernandez of Hansan; his son, Ofelio (Raque) Hernandez of Jerome; and two daughters, Roselia (Alfredo) Perez of Paul and Silvia (Santiago) Ceja of Raft River; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Salvador will be deeply missed by his family and friends who loved him very, very much.

The service was held by Hansen Mortuary followed by a Mass and rosary in his honor on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003, at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert. Mr. Hernandez was sent to Manajeo, Michoacan, Mexico where the burial was held.

Floyd O. Hazen - Twin Falls

Floyd O. Hazen graduated from mortality on Sept. 18, 2003.

He was born Oct. 9, 1946, in Hattley, Idaho, the youngest child of Jarvis and Gertrude Hazen. He attended Halley Grade School until 1960 when he moved to Twin Falls with his family. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964. Jarvis Hazen purchased Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in 1962, where Floyd worked all of his life. He married the love of his life, Becky Barton, on Dec. 22, 1971.

Floyd and Becky became partners in marriage and in business the day they came home from their honeymoon. In 1976, Floyd and Becky purchased Blue Lakes Sporting Goods from Jarvis and Gertrude. Their son, Montana, was born in 1980. A few years later their daughter, Michelle, was born and their family was complete. They lived peacefully for two decades, as Floyd proudly watched his business grow as a result of his hard work and dedication. When he wasn't at work, Floyd roamed the wild places of Idaho with great pleasure. He was the happiest in the Sawtooth Mountains, spending time at the cabin he treasured with his beloved family and many friends. He touched the lives of countless people during his time on earth and will be remembered with fondness and great admiration. The business Floyd ran for 37 years will pass into the third generation of Hazen ownership this year, as Montana and Randy Hazen take over the management of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.

Floyd and Becky have a son, Becky, his son, Montana; and his daughter, Michelle.

His parents, brother, Vernon Hazen; and sister, Janet Maier preceded him in death.

Floyd spent his life enjoying the joys of doors. Hunting, fishing and hiking were his passions. The Sawtooth Mountains and Stanley Basin were his playground. The family asks that any contributions made in his memory go to the Sawtooth Society, P.O. Box 268, Boise, ID 83701 to help preserve the land he loved most.

Visitation for Floyd will be held from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., with interment following at Sunset Memorial Park. All arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Loren H. Bruns - La Puente, Calif.

Loren H. Bruns, 88, was born on July 2, 1915, in North Idaho to Fred and Harriet Cook Bruns. When he was very young, the family moved to Kimberly, Idaho. He grew up there as a farm boy, and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1934. He attended Idaho State University for two years and entered the University of Idaho, where he graduated with a degree in music education. He met Isabel Stokesberry of Hazelton, Idaho, when they were freshmen in college. They were married in 1940 in Kimberly.



Calif. in 1963, and the family moved there where they spent the next 40 years. Loren worked in music stores until he retired in 1980 and Isabel taught at La Puente schools.

While living in La Puente, Loren sang in the Crystal Cathedral Choir in Garden Grove, Calif., until June 2002, when poor health forced him to end his singing.

Loren was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister. He is survived by his wife, Isabel of La Puente, Calif.; sons, Dennis of Canyon City, Colo., and Terry of Redwood City, Calif.; and brother, Howard of Rupert, Idaho.

Loren passed away quietly after a long fight with cancer. The funeral was held in the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., and he was buried in the Crystal Cathedral Memorial Garden.

Health officials confirm Utah West Nile virus case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State health officials on Friday confirmed the first human case in Utah of the West Nile virus.

The Utah County patient is recovering from flu-like virus symptoms after being bitten by infected mosquitoes, state epidemiologist Robert Rolfs said.

Test results by the state public health laboratory confirmed the virus Friday afternoon, and officials hastily arranged a news conference in Salt Lake City. Rolfs said he did not know the patient's age or sex and Joseph Shaffer, chief health officer for Utah, Daggett and Duchesne counties, couldn't be reached at his office late Friday.

The mosquito-borne virus has spread across much of the country but didn't show up in Utah until last month, when it was found in Utah County and one horse in Uintah County and another horse in Emery County. Since then, the virus has been found in eight Utah counties in mosquitoes, chickens, horses, and a dead bird.

Those counties are Carbon, Duchesne, Emery, Grand, Sanpete, Uintah, Utah, and Wayne.

SERVICES

Leroy Fred Darrington of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. Viewing time 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Barbara Jean Draper of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Farrarworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Allan Dale Landreth of Marsville, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Purdy and Walters with Cassidy, 1702 Pacific Ave., Everett, Wash.

Laura Lynn Nichols of Buhl, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 1001 Fair St.

Glenn "Jack" Leckenby of Buhl, graveside memorial service at noon today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Earle E. Kall of Payette; service at 2 p.m. today at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Letha Frances (Kibble) Kinney of Halley, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Nellie L. Lynn of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

James S. Kinney
TWIN FALLS — James S. Kinney, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, in his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emmett H. Haugen
DEER LODGE, Mont. — Emmett H. Haugen, 84, formerly of Deer Lodge, Mont., died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, in Twin Falls.

Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. Services will be held at a later date in Deer Lodge, Mont.

Kimberly Grace Mitma
BELLEVUE — Kimberly Grace Mitma, 17, of Bellevue, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Ruben Misaquiz
SHOSHONE — Ruben Misaquiz, 72, a resident of the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone and formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., died Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, in Shoshone.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Lois M. Vaughn
JEROME — Lois M. Vaughn, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service.

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Cassia planners target CAFO issues

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Looking at issues connected to confined animal feeding operations is a priority, Cassia County planning and zoning commissioners said Thursday. The group plans to revamp the county's comprehensive plan in the coming months. Commissioner Bruce Beck said water quality, buffer zones around communities and "zone labels such as "agricultural residential" or "residential agricultural" need to be addressed before another CAFO applies for a special use permit. Administrator Kerry McMurray cautioned the commissioners to work on the comprehensive plan and then make deci-

sions about changing the CAFO ordinance. McMurray gave the commissioners 14 topics which need to be addressed in the comprehensive plan. Addressing those 14 components will give commissioners the background they need to make good decisions about changing ordinances, McMurray said. The commission plans to invite experts on certain topics from the community to planning and zoning meetings to gather information for the comprehensive plan. Components which need to be addressed include property rights, population, school facilities and transportation, economic development, land use, natural resources, hazardous areas, public services, transportation, recreation, special areas or sites, hous-

ing, community design and implementation. When the comprehensive plan is updated, it might look quite different than it does now, McMurray said. "I don't think it's going to be anything like it is now," he said. No matter, CAFOs are on the minds of commissioners. Commissioner Rod Lake asked if an area could be drawn where waste management sites could be located, similar to the CAFO overlay, which establishes where CAFOs can more easily locate. Composting in regard to CAFOs might be a topic which needs to be addressed, commissioners agreed. The board took no action on the comprehensive plan. Other commission business included:

Special use permit - Commissioners signed a special use permit for a patio and garage near the Snake River; they approved the permit Sept. 4. Three conditions were placed on the permit. The structures must be built as planned and presented to the commission; the flood plain ordinance must be adhered to; and appropriate permits must be received. Anyone wishing to appeal the commission's decision can file with the county clerk within 28 days; cost is \$200. Times-News writer - Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Magic Valley Bureau at 774-4042 Ext. 638 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Indian activist asks for parole hearing

DENVER (AP) - Attorneys for jailed American Indian activist Leonard Peltier told a federal appeals court Friday the parole hearing is denying him a parole hearing on the improved claim that he ambushed two FBI agents before gunning them down 28 years ago. Peltier, 59, will have been in prison twice as long as required by federal guidelines if no hearing is held until 2008 as decreed by the U.S. Parole Commission, attorney Barry Bachrach said. Bachrach told a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The judges took the case under advisement. U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren of Wichita, Kan., said the commission made clear that Peltier should not be paroled even if he wasn't the shooter. "Whether he was involved directly or he was aiding and abetting, he was involved in the pre-meditated, cold-blooded murder of two federal agents," Melgren said. The commission based its finding on the exhaustive court record, which includes numerous unsuccessful appeals of Peltier's conviction and sentence, Melgren said.

ing conflicts on the reservation. The agents were shot in the head at close range and their bodies left on a dirt road. Two men were acquitted in the case and a fourth freed for lack of evidence. Judge Stephen Anderson peppered Melgren with questions about the reasons giving for delaying a parole hearing. "It's troubling that the commission relied on unestablished facts," Anderson asked. However, Anderson also asked Bachrach what he would do if a hearing is held and a crew support denied. The judge speculated the attorneys might then use other strategies to win parole for Peltier. The case has become a rallying point for American Indian and human rights activists, who believe Peltier is a political prisoner. After the hearing, more than 200 supporters rallied outside the courthouse, with Indians singing and beating drums. Many carried American Indian Movement banners and "Free Peltier" signs. Longtime AIM leader Russell Means told the crew support from the public helps sustain Peltier, whose fight is important to all American Indians. "Leonard represents all Indian people of the Western Hemisphere and the institutionalized racism that permeates the entire American society against my Indian people, my ancestors and my way of life," Means said. President Bush granted Peltier clemency in 2000, a decision supporters blamed on a protest by 500 FBI agents and their families outside the White House.

Driver faces jail in kids' deaths

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) - The 19-year-old driver accused of hitting and killing two children and critically injuring a third as they played in front of their house was booked into jail on two counts of manslaughter Friday. The driver, Michael Joseph Whitton, was released from LDS Hospital Friday morning and booked into the Salt Lake County jail on two counts of second-degree manslaughter in the deaths of Yvaira Robles, 4, and Jorge Robles-Almeda, 9, who were siblings. Their 6-year-old brother, Christopher Robles, was in critical condition at Primary Children's Medical Center and Whitton could face more counts, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's spokesman Peggy Faulkner. Whitton's vehicle crossed into oncoming traffic Tuesday evening and struck another vehicle, police said. Whitton continued driving, then lost control of his vehicle - veering into the driveway where all three children were playing, Faulkner said. The 9-year-old boy was trapped under the car while his 5-year-old brother and 4-year-old sister were both thrown from the car into neighboring yard by the impact. The car crashed through a small brick wall before coming to rest in the front yard of a nearby house. All three children were "well off the street" when the car struck them, she said. "It's tragic, very tragic," Faulkner said. "Most of us have kids, and then we have to come home, hug our own kids, and be thankful that they're OK." Police said they do not know why Whitton drove into oncoming traffic, but will interview him as part of a routine blood test. The girl and the 9-year-old brother were pronounced dead at the scene, and their 6-year-old brother was taken by helicopter to Primary Children's Medical Center.

'TAPS' at Olympia



Leroy Kinn, a Vietnam veteran from Seattle, and the chairman for Washington State POW/MIA, salutes during the playing of 'Taps' at the Olympia Capitol grounds during the National POW/MIA Recognition Day Friday in Olympia, Wash.

Police kill suspects in marijuana bust

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Police killed two men allegedly guarding a marijuana garden Friday in a week of violent confrontations that left four suspected marijuana guards dead. The killings came as the multi-billion dollar marijuana industry increasingly uses armed sentries to guard plots often found on public lands, said Attorney General Bill Lockyer. He urged hunters and hikers to be particularly wary as the clandestine harvest enters its final weeks. Butte County special weapons teams crowded into a large marijuana plot in the Feather Falls area early Friday, said Sheriff Perry Reniff. Officers called out in Spanish and English for three guards to surrender. As Deputy James

Dimmitt took one man's automatic AK-47 rifle during a struggle, other officers opened fire on a second suspect who rose to firing position. The man, also armed with an AK-47, was shot to death by deputies Todd Botho, Jason Dodd and Neil Simpson, and a third guard holding a revolver was killed when he ran into the field of fire, Reniff said. Note fired a shot, Reniff said: "They did not have the opportunity." The survivor was a Mexican national who was not immediately identified. The two dead men also were believed to be Mexican nationals brought to the Sierra Nevada foothills to guard more than 10,000 marijuana plants. None of the roughly 40 local,

state and federal law enforcement agents and National Guardsmen were injured during the raid. The three sheriff's deputies who fired the fatal shots are on routine administrative leave pending a multidisciplinary investigation. On Tuesday, two men allegedly guarding an even larger marijuana garden in Shasta County were killed when deputies said they were fired upon. Three camouflage suspects fled into the steep foothills in the Mantion and Shingletown areas. Also Tuesday, San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies were shot at as they entered a pot grove about five miles from Lopez Lake outside the city of Arroyo Grande. The suspected shooter was caught, but several other men fled through the brush.

Regulators' staff advises against rate increase

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The staff for state regulators opposes Avista Utilities' proposed natural gas rate increase for northern Idaho. Avista proposes raising rates 2.5 percent for Idaho residential customers, or \$1.39 for someone using 20 therms of gas per month. "Staff believes that maintaining current overall rates at this time provides price stability for customers without creating much added risk of a substantial rate increase next year," staff members of the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission wrote in their recommendation to the panel. The commission will rule on Avista's request next month. "Since Avista's application only anticipates a shortfall of \$1.5 million, we don't think that makes a big enough difference to adjust rates," right now," commission spokesman Gene Fadness said. "In the interest of price stability, let's leave it where it is for one more year, and see what happens over the course of the next 12 months." If natural gas prices do rise con-

siderably over the next year, Fadness said, the company has the right to collect that money from customers in future rate increases. "That is exactly why Avista wants to increase rates now, Avista spokeswoman Catherine Markson said. The company would rather raise rates a little now than have to double or triple them next year if the cost of gas continues to rise, she said. The average cost of gas has increased since it applied for the raise, she said.

Grand Teton bridge closes

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - The Lake Creek Bridge in Grand Teton National Park was closed Thursday to all traffic after a routine inspection found structural deficiencies. An inspection by Federal Highway Administration engineers revealed that the north abutment of the bridge on the Moose-Wilson Road needs some reinforcement, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said. Alternate routes were recommended to the Granite Canyon and Death Canyon trailheads. Entrance fees at the Granite Canyon Entrance Station will be waived while the road closure is in effect, Anzelmo said.

Flight

Continued from A4 flights to the Orient and elsewhere can take a big bite out of the connection from the Oakland airport to San Francisco International Airport. "The flight is a great thing for the community," said "In addition to the easy access for connecting flights, the Oakland airport provides easy access to the Napa Valley wine country." The flight came in a case, however, noted Ketchum City

Councilman Maurice Charlat, who sits on the air transportation committee. "Sun Valley had to provide a huge subsidy to make it happen," he said. That's not unusual. Many resort communities, such as Telluride, guarantee airlines that they will help cover the cost of certain flights if the flight doesn't at least break even. "I certainly feel the benefits of what Sun Valley the company is

doing accrues to the entire community," Charlat said. "Given that, I think Sun Valley Co. has a right to do what they can to see if the chamber and merchants can help them with some of those costs." The Los Angeles flight did well during the winter, but was tapered off during the summer as people pile to the road, Olson said. "We had the tourists, but they drove rather than flew in," she said.

Hazen

Continued from A4 the trust department." To the bank's surprise, Hazen paid the money back in half the time allotted - eight years instead of 16. Customer Richard Dey has done his part to support the business, having patronized the store for 40 years. "I bought everything there - guns, fishing equipment, clothing," he said. "I even purchased incentives there for the sales force at my Buick/Oldsmobile store." Hen and Dey collaborated as businessmen, too. Many years ago, stores started using "99 cents" at the end of

Counties: Taxes should pay for ravages of alcoholism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho counties say they pay out huge sums because of alcoholism among indigents and they are calling for higher beer and wine taxes to cover the damage. The Legislature last session rejected increases in both taxes, but the Idaho Association of Counties hopes to change some minds. On Thursday, the association argued a resolution calling lawmakers to raise the taxes, but did not specify how much. "The organization wants to help its members pay for hundreds of thousands of dollars in indirect medical costs from alcohol abuse. The higher alcohol taxes are the top priority of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks. "I think it's going to be a difficult sell to the Legislature," said

Idaho Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick. "There is not a great deal of sympathy for raising taxes right now." Currently, Idaho taxes beer 15 cents for every gallon; wine is 45 cents a gallon. The beer tax raised \$4.1 million during the past fiscal year. Of that, \$1.9 million went to the state's general fund and about \$800,000 was allocated for alcohol treatment. The remaining \$1.3 million went to the state's permanent building fund. Idaho collected \$2.4 million from its wine tax. Most of that went to general fund. Randy Nelson, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said singling out individual items to tax is poor policy. "Maybe someone could make the case for milk not being good for you, or meat," Nelson said.

Former Nampa officer will do time after affair with 17-year-old

CALDWELL (AP) - A former Nampa police officer will spend at least one year in jail following his guilty plea to a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old girl. Paul Irwin was sentenced to the jail term and 10 years of probation resulting from the affair with the teenager, who was a volunteer at the police department. Irwin, 35, pleaded guilty in

July to the felony charge of sexual battery of a minor. The sentence by 3rd District Judge Juneal Kerrick includes four to six years in prison, but the probation was suspended provided he follows the terms of his probation. Irwin also must register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Band

Continued from A4 come to Twin Falls to perform in the Roper Auditorium. Part of the proceeds will go to the scholarship program. During that performance, Bortz plans to get his message out to the local public - not only for used equipment to put into

the hands of students, but also for some monetary help in refurbishing the instruments that he hopes will serve "through a lifetime of use." (A scholarship program) could greatly benefit those with financial constraints," said Angie Fillmore, a music instructor with

the district who is volunteering her time after school to help 61 third- and fourth-graders in an after-school orchestra program two times a week. Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 724-3990.

MORNING BREAK

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Get outside, Scorpio

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're an exorbitant boomerang and a good and loving parent. You're security-conscious and diplomatic; you tend to avoid controversy despite being im-

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

your sign, you read messages of love and goodwill into all your actions and others toward you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With Mercury on full course again in the area dealing with social life, you now have no excuse to stay at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something you'd put on the backburner is brought to your attention. You may have to deal with matters concerning your lifestyle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ruler, Saturn, aligned with the moon today could put partnerships into a new perspective. You may also have legal news helping you to put your life on course again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your enigmatic attitude has overlooked the shortcomings of others. You have to look into a financial matter or where money is owed to you. Virgo may play a part.

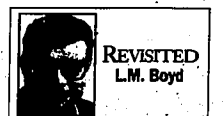
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Retrograde Mars still lingering in your chart, may have prevented you from putting all your energy into projects.

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Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

WHALE RIDER
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

Bread slicer arrived in 1917

It was in 1917 that O. E. Rohwedder invented the bread slicer, and it turned out to be the most important invention since... I don't know what.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

In the Tenere Desert of Africa's Niger Republic is an oasis. Once, there, stood a lone tree. No other trees within 30 miles. Historical footnotes show that in February of 1950 a truck driver ran into it.

after conviction. An amnesty is granted to a group, usually but not always, before conviction. Q. What were the first tame birds? A. Pigeons. Raised near the Mediterranean for food.

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Woman's fund raising takes colleagues for ride

DEAR ABBY: At my office many employees participate in fund-raisers for church groups or schools. These fund-raisers involve buying items such as wrapping paper, chocolate bars, etc. I usually buy "whatever" because it's for a good cause.

you responsible for his welfare. Now is the time to tell your parents or another trusted adult exactly what is going on. Aaron's family should be informed about his self-destructive threats. Please don't delay.

One of my co-workers, "Robin," frequently asks the rest of us to chip in to raise money for her daughter's school. Robin recently admitted to me privately that the money she's collecting is actually for herself. She justified her actions by saying the funds are for a "worthy cause."

In the future, don't be so quick to tie yourself to one person. Now is the time you should be enjoying activities with groups of friends

DEAR SICK ABOUT IT: By all means, speak up and tell your co-workers about her scheme. Robin's lack of ethics is appalling—and may even be criminal. To remain silent makes you an accessory, so don't wait. Do it now.

Lately, I can't stand him—and I don't know why. I read his phone calls, and I'm always trying to think up excuses not to see him.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, I told a boy at school I'll call Aaron that I've been infatuated with him. We are both 13. Aaron and I have been dating ever since my "confession," and I've been very happy with him until recently.

Abby, please help. I want to end this thing with him, but I'm afraid of what he might do.

DEAR SCARED AND WORRIED: While Aaron is doing is emotional blackmail. On some level, he senses that you are losing interest and he is trying to make

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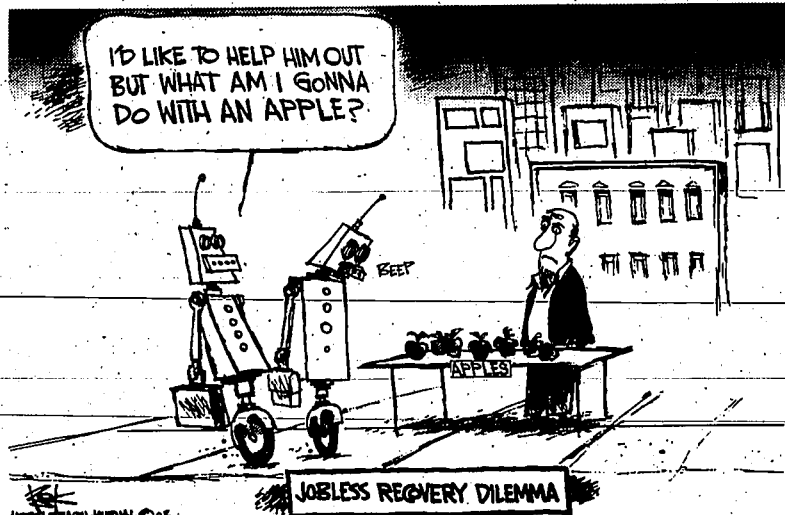
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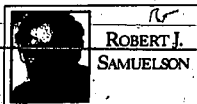
Recovery hinges on elusive jobs

If you're wondering what happened to the "great American job machine," so is everyone

Since February 2001, private employment has fallen by 3.3 million, says the Labor Department. Jared Bernstein of the Economic Policy Institute, a leading think tank, says that this is the longest stretch without job creation since the 1930s. When, if ever, will the fabulous machine start to purr? The answer could determine the fate of (a) the U.S. economy, (b) the world economy and (c) the 2004 presidential election.

If job growth doesn't resume soon, the recovery — which seems to be strengthening — could again falter. Almost 40 percent of this year's gain in consumers' disposable income comes from lower taxes, says Bernstein. Once the stimulus fades, the economy will need higher employment to generate higher consumer spending. Aside from reducing the number of workers, continuing job losses would probably depress the wages and salaries of the still employed. The law of supply and demand operates in the labor market, as elsewhere.

Exploding productivity supposedly explains how most of the economy can do better while the job market does worse. Superior management and technology enable companies to handle the same business with fewer workers. True, productivity (output per worker) is booming. In the past 18



months, it's risen at a 5 percent annual rate — about twice the post-World War II average. But the conventional image of triumphant technology and management sanitizes a simpler and uglier process.

"The bulk of productivity improvements are a reaction to a reduction in profits and cash flow," says Jerry Jasinowski, head of the National Association of Manufacturers. "People go at their operations with a bit of a musty air to get cost savings." That is: they shut inefficient plants, warehouses, sales offices and call centers.

The widespread retrenchments may explain both his productivity gains and stubborn job losses. Consider two widget plants, each employing 1,000. In plant A, productivity is 10 widgets per worker hour; in plant B, it's eight. Now suppose plant B closes; its owner goes bankrupt or has surplus factories. Widget production shifts to plant A — or imports. Productivity surges, even if plant A doesn't improve its efficiency, because plant B is kaput. Meanwhile, unemployment rises.

This grinding process is pervasive. Companies consolidate, weaker firms disappear, competi-

tors merge. Since 1997 paper companies have closed 98 of 548 U.S. plants. Merrill Lynch's Chief Executive Officer Stanley O'Neal is systematically shutting the firm's least profitable operations.

From recent employment peaks (generally in 2000 or 2001), manufacturers have lost 2.7 million jobs, retailers 421,000, wholesalers 423,000, information industries — telecommunications, publishing and broadcasting — 459,000 and transportation industries 373,000. Job gains in government, health services and a few other industries have offset only some of those losses.

But cutbacks reflect past, not present, economic conditions. Plants closed today — and jobs lost — may stem from decisions made six months ago. The labor market is, more than any leading indicator, because the character of unemployment has changed. In the 1980-82 slump, temporary layoffs loomed far larger than now, reports a study from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Companies rehired once business improved. By contrast, present layoffs increasingly involve permanent changes. Job losers must find new employers.

There are grounds for hope. One is that job losses are encouraged. The government has two employment surveys: a payroll survey of 400,000 business establishments (firms report how many people they employ) and a survey of 60,000 households (people are asked who's working and who's

looking for work). Only the payroll survey shows continuing job losses.

The household survey indicates a 1.8 million gain since January 2002. The payroll survey misses hiring by new companies, goes the argument; they are not in the sample. Unfortunately, the case is shaky. About 50 percent of the reported job gain occurred in one month (January 2003) and seems mostly to reflect statistical adjustments. Another question mark involves a huge jump in the self-employed, almost 600,000 in a year; many of these "jobs" may be wishful thinking.

The stronger case for optimism lies elsewhere. Corporate retrenchments may be slowing, and other sources of job loss — weak overall demand, an expanding trade deficit — may be ebbing. "As companies see the recovery take hold, they'll start to hire," says Nariman Behrveah, chief economist of Global Insight, a forecasting service. Its model predicts a huge jump in the self-employed, almost 600,000 in a year (50,000 to 60,000) and greater gains next year (100,000 to 200,000). These would absorb the natural increase in the labor force but would not be large enough to reduce the unemployment rate from its present, roughly 6 percent level. Of course, the models have erred before — they didn't predict the recent job losses — and if they do again, woe is us.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist with Newsweek.

Wesley Clark must show gut for politics

JAMES KLURFEL

OK, my self-imposed time limit has expired. Earlier this summer I somehow managed to publicly commit myself to not writing about presidential politics until after Labor Day. It just struck me as too far ahead of anything meaningful to start handicapping the 2004 election.

But the first primaries are now less than five months off and, you know what, hardly anything happened over the summer. The gaggle of Democratic candidates went nowhere. If anything, the so-called front-runners, Sen. John Kerry and Joseph Lieberman, seemed to actually shrink in stature. And nobody emerged from the pack with the possible exception of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who still seems an unlikely choice.

So, it's fortuitous for me that just as I come back from vacation, the one potential candidate who has most intrigued me, retired Gen. Wesley Clark, announces that he is indeed going to run in the Democratic presidential primary.

I'm intrigued by Clark because he meets my first priority for a Democrat in 2004: He has seriously thought about national security issues and has experience in using U.S. power. For decades, probably going back to the Vietnam War, the Democrats have been uncomfortable and uncertain about how to use America's military might. The Republicans have not. And in the post-Sept. 11 atmosphere, I believe the Democrats must have a candidate who has credibility on national defense.

Clark has impressive credentials. He was first in his class at West Point and a Rhodes Scholar and rose to become the Supreme commander of NATO. Appearing on talk shows, he's an articulate and attractive public personality. One of the knocks against him is that he has no domestic-policy experience. But if the market-clear that he believes unending deficits are bad for the nation's long-term fiscal health, he will have demonstrated a better grasp of domestic policy than the charlatans who are running it now.

The more critical question about Clark is whether he has the skills to run an effective campaign. One of the things I learned covering presidential races is that they are vast, complex and expensive enterprises. The abilities that made Clark a successful general won't necessarily carry over to a political campaign. The opportunities for making big-time, career-ending mistakes are infinite. Clark will not have had the luxury of spending six months or a year on the road to break in his act. Day after day, on the campaign trail, living out of monotonous motel rooms and giving the appearance that he is happy to meet and greet every potential primary voter will take its toll. There is no way to tell if he has that essential extra dimension that separates real politicians from just ordinary human beings: the ability to connect with voters.

That's why his candidacy has to be considered a long shot. But it is a long shot worth watching.

James Klurfel is editor of Newsday's editorial page.

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LETTERS

TV commercial on focal station was inappropriate

The Dupax commercial on Channel 3 needs to be eliminated. How dare they invade a women's privacy — especially in class. All uncalled for. EUCY K. ANDERSON, Twin Falls

Dog involved in car accident is recovering

To the man who hit our dog on Sept. 12 on Sunrise Boulevard North:

We want you to know that we are sorry we and our dog put you in the situation to have this accident happen. We also want you to know that we know it was not your fault and you should not feel guilty about it.

Local judge has proven to be competent

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Peggy Sue was unconscious for about five minutes. As you know, she looked like she was dead, and we were sure she was.

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As the public is aware, recently Judge Kevin Cassidy has come under the scrutiny of some competent and well-respected lawyers for his dismissal of a criminal case. Certainly, most of us are deeply saddened when any member of the public is injured by a senseless and vicious criminal act.

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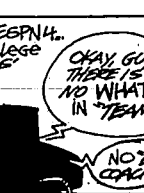
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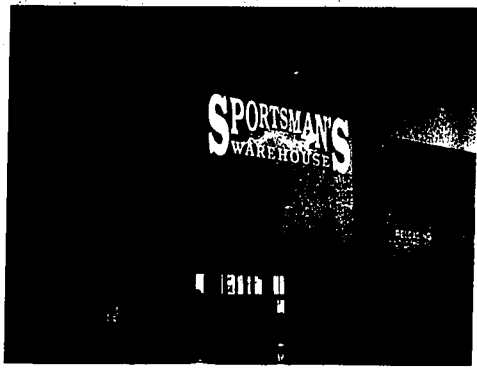
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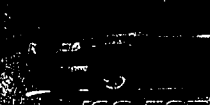

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SPORTS

Coming Sunday

- An update on the progress of the Twin Falls Soccer Complex.

The Times-News.

Saturday, September 20, 2003

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I had a lot of fun this week, even though I didn't play as well as I wanted to.”

—Michelle Wie, golfer's 13-year-old wunderkind who missed the cut at this week's Albertsons Boise Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
NIC Invitational, at Coeur d'Alene, all times MDT
CSI vs. Big Bend (Wash.) CC, noon
Championship, 5 p.m.
- College baseball**
CSI vs. Team Idaho (2), at Walker Field, noon
- High school volleyball**
Wood River Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
M.V. Christian Invitational, 9 a.m.
Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
Deane, Aberdeen, Bishop Kelly, Buhl, Butte County, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Valley
Glenns Ferry at Borah, TBA
Lighthouse Christian at Oakley, 9 a.m.
- High school boys soccer**
Declo at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls/Minico at Idaho Falls/Skyline, 11 a.m./3 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Wood River at Kuna/McCall, Donnelly, 11 a.m./3 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 11 p.m.
Idaho Falls/Skyline at Minico, 9 a.m./11 a.m.
Idaho Falls/Skyline at Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m./4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI opens NIC event with two victories

COEUR D'ALENE — Third-ranked College of Southern Idaho took a pair of wins to open the North Idaho College Tournament Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

The Cardinals beat the No. 10 Cardinals 30-27, 30-25, 30-16 after dispatching Washington's Bellevue Community College in their opening match, 30-20, 30-14, 30-12.

“They didn't do too bad a job considering we traveled up here today,” said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. “It was a long day.”

Eliane Santos led the Eagles' attack against North Idaho with 14 kills on .600 hitting while Andrea Santos had 12 spikes.

“The Cardinals fought CSI hard in Games 1 and 2 but the Eagles superior athleticism made the difference.”

“They played hard,” Stroud said. “They have a pretty good team really. We didn't play that well.”

“It was back and forth and pretty close and we got away from them at the end there.”

The teams are likely to meet again in the tournament championship tonight.

“It was a good primer for (Saturday),” Stroud said. “They play really good defense. They dug up a lot of balls.”

CSI opened the tournament with a 30-20, 30-14, 30-12 win over Washington's Bellevue Community College. Endia Oliver paced the Eagles with nine kills and three service aces, and Via Ellipse and Eliane Santos each added eight kills. Santos hit .800 for the match. Andrea Santos had a match-high 17 digs to go with her seven kills. Bellevue, out of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, hit a lowly .097 for the match and was led by the five kills of Liz Linstrom.

CSI fall baseball season continues with two today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will play an exhibition double-header at noon today against Team Idaho, a squad of Boise area high school players, at Walker Field.

Compiled from staff reports

State pulls up on Thursday boxing series

Official says lax regulation puts area athletes at risk

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be no Thursday Night at the Fights this year in Twin Falls. State athletic commissioner Tom Katsilometes banned the weekly boxing series after he was appointed by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in July, replacing long-time commissioner Jon Vestal.

The series featured area fighters and ring card girls/cocktail waitresses working the crowd every Thursday at the Radio

Rendezvous Events Center in Twin Falls. The fights would have started Thursday.

Katsilometes said his promoter Bob LeCours's \$350,000 Club Boxing's rules did not meet the state's professional or amateur guidelines.

“They need to get real professionals in there and regulate how they're managed and trained,” Katsilometes said. “Otherwise people will get hurt and I'm not going to let that happen in Idaho.”

LeCours said the series had ample safety guidelines.

“We do everything,” he said. “We're very safety conscious. We use big gloves and headgear. We match up fighters based on experience and weight.”

“I think it is just an overreaction because

The commish

The state athletics commissioner is appointed by the Idaho governor. The commissioner's office oversees boxing, pro wrestling and martial arts events in Idaho. The commissioner, who holds a three-year term, appoints helpers, including a director of officials for boxing. All the positions are unpaid.

of the Toughman. We're not Toughman. We don't have people fighting two or three times a night.”

One Montana family would disagree about there being an overreaction.

Nate “Irish” Riley was critically injured

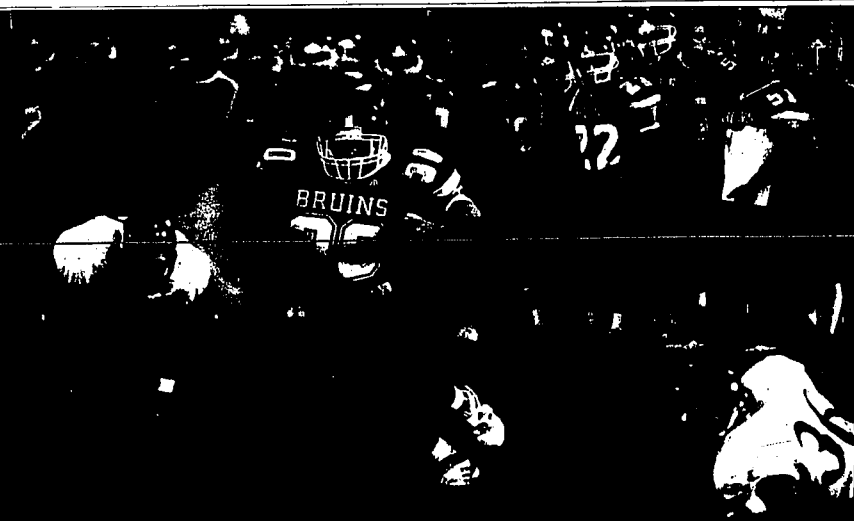
during a March 5 fight at Missoula's Wednesday Night at the Fights, which was promoted by LeCours's Club Boxing. Riley, then 22, slipped into a coma 30 minutes after the bout ended with Shane Cooke, a trained martial artist, winning by technical knockout.

The ring doctor, a chiropractor related to LeCours, called for an ambulance after seeing Riley, who entered rehabilitation three weeks later in the hospital room at Missoula's Wilma Theatre. There is no ambulance on hand at club boxing events.

LeCours, a former Montana insurance agent who was banned from the profession in the late 1990s, said he does not carry

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Bruins blast Emmett



Bruins senior running back Alex Castagno maneuvers through a horde of Emmett defenders in the first quarter of Twin Falls' homecoming game Friday night at Bruin Stadium. It was the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

Twin Falls makes it a happy homecoming with 48-15 win

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If this had been a prize fight, they would have called it a halftime.

Instead, Twin Falls took a 34-7 halftime lead and sent in the reserves to cruise through the second half of a 48-15 homecoming victory over Class 4A Emmett Friday night at Bruin Stadium.

The knockout blow came when Twin Falls scored 20 points in a 3-minute span late in the second quarter.

“We had one bad quarter and it snowballed on us,” said Emmett

coach Greg Asbury. “Physically, we got beat up tonight and that hurt us.”

The Bruins (4-0) made it 21-7 on a 24-yard pass from senior Luc Martin to AJ Stone with 4:21 remaining, capping a 42-yard drive.

The Bruins defense then shut down Emmett and a bad punt snap and a subsequent tackle gave Twin Falls the ball on the Huskies' 5.

Senior running back Alex Castagno scored on the first play of the drive, bowling over an Emmett defensive back at the goal line to make it 27-7. The PAT

was tipped by Emmett and fell short and wide.

It mattered little.

Twin Falls' Zach Schaal recovered an Emmett fumble. Schaal had a great defensive game, later making an interception and earlier, batting away a halfback pass try by Emmett to prevent a first down.

Two plays later, Martin found Parker Folkman in the end zone for a 30-yard scoring strike on the first play of the drive, making it 34-7 with 1:22 left. It was Folkman's second touchdown of the game. He had two catches for 70 yards.

Emmett quarterback Joe Holbrook's ability to throw downfield made for a dangerous Huskies' offense—He completed two passes in a row, including a 40-yard to Brian Ahlers to reach the Bruin 5 with 22 ticks left in the first half. Holbrook finished at 9-for-15 for 228 yards with two interceptions.

But Emmett couldn't punch it in from short range. Two incompletions and a sufficed fun set up a fourth and goal from the 5. The Huskies scored on the next play on a sweep, but the touchdown was negated by a false start.

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Highland hammers

Minico

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Don't expect any thank-you cards from Minidoka County to Idaho Falls any time soon.

A week ago, the Idaho Falls football team put a stop to the vaunted Highland passing attack, which made Minico football coach Tim Perrigot nervous all week as he figured the Rams would try to get their air game back in order against Minico Friday night.

“He was right to worry as all-everything Highland quarterback Cole Nielson torched Perrigot's Spartans in a 50-22 Rams victory at Spartan Field.”

Nielson, who completed his first eight passes before his receivers dropped two dead-on balls, finished the game completing 18 of 23 passes for 290 yards and four touchdowns in just over a half's work for the defending Class 5A champions.

“What a juggernaut,” Perrigot said.

Nothing the Spartans (0-3 overall, 0-1 Region III) did slowed the Highland attack down.

Instead Nielson picked Minico apart with 11 under-the-radar passes that were the result of Minico players playing too far off their men.

“It's a tough situation for a kid when he's facing someone who might be a better athlete than them and they don't want to get beat,” Perrigot said.

And the Spartans couldn't generate any kind of pass rush on Nielson against the line of Highland (5-0 overall, 2-0 Region III).

“We tried every stunt in the book on critical downs and they picked everyone of them up,” Perrigot said.

But a pair of receiving touchdowns by Joe Hazah and another rushing from Nick Ray had Highland up 20-0 early in the second quarter. A false start caused a break when Highland's Kyle May appeared to bump into his own man while being tackled by Stafford Gillette. He coughed up

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Wie misses cut in Boise event

Teen looks forward to another shot at the men sometime in the future

The Associated Press

BOISE — Michelle Wie wants another shot at playing with the boys.

The 13-year-old missed the cut for a second time in a men's tournament this season, but said she would be ready to try again after a little more practice.

“I think I'll make the cut next time,” Wie said.

Wie sounded as determined as she was confident after shooting a 5-over 76 on Friday in the second round of the Albertsons Boise Open.

Her 36-hole total was 12-over 154, 12 shots from making the cut and better only than one golfer in the field at the Nationwide Tour event.

“I had a lot of fun this week, even though I didn't play as well as I wanted to,” said Wie, who had a two-stroke improvement over Thursday's opening round.

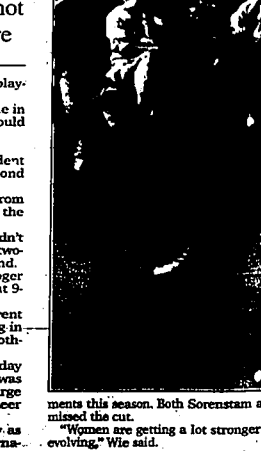
Brian Wilson, who had a 67 Friday, and Roger Tambellini, who had a 65, were tied for the lead at 9-under 133.

Wie, who missed the cut in a Canadian Tour event last month, said she'd like another shot at playing in a men's tournament. She also said she'd accept another sponsor's exemption to play in Boise next fall.

Wie had better command of her tee shots Friday and although her putting remained erratic, she was even par over the last eight holes and gave the large gallery that followed her both days plenty to cheer about.

Wie joins Annika Sorenstam and Suzy Whaley as females to compete in PGA-sanctioned men's tournaments this season. Both Sorenstam and Whaley also missed the cut.

“Women are getting a lot stronger and people are evolving,” Wie said.



Thirteen-year-old Michelle Wie misses a putt on No. 13 during the second round of the Albertsons Boise Open in Boise. Wie shot 76 and missed the cut.

Broncos put win streak on line against Oregon St.

The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Boise State brings its 13-game winning streak to Oregon State on Saturday with an issue: the Broncos have never defeated a Pacific-10 Conference team.

Boise State's winning streak is second only to Division I national leader Ohio State, which has 17. The Broncos (2-0) hope to add another win when they visit the Beavers (2-1) on Saturday.

The Broncos, who have won six straight road games, have the nation's second best scoring defense, allowing just 10 points in two games.

Quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie leads the Broncos, completing 31 of 55 passes for 400 yards and a touchdown this season. He has not thrown an interception.

Running back David Mikell rushed for a school-record 235 yards in Boise State's 24-10 victory over Idaho last weekend.

A key to the Beavers' success will be the continued improvement of quarterback Derek Anderson, who was shaky and threw five interceptions against Fresno State, but

Boise St. (2-0) at Oregon St. (2-1)

When: 5 p.m., MDT
On TV: Fox Sports Rocky Mountain (Ch. 31)

rebounded against New Mexico State going 17-of-30 for 233 yards and a touchdown.

Another key will be the status of tight end Jason Jones, who strained his knee against NMSU.

The Pac-10's leading rusher had an MRI Sunday and was formally cleared to play, but nobody was taking any chances. Jackson stayed out of practice Tuesday and only had a limited workout on Wednesday.

Jackson has 92 carries for 423 yards and five touchdowns this season, and is averaging 141 yards a game to rank ninth in the country.

The teams have met twice before. The Beavers won 34-3 in Corvallis in 1996; then beat the Broncos 37-30 in Astoria in 1997.

SPORTS

Interception seals Dietrich upset of Rockland

ROCKLAND - Senior Shawn Divine's interception in the end zone in overtime secured Dietrich's 28-22 road win over previously undefeated Rockland Friday.

Quarterback Vance Dill sparked the Blue Devils (2-1, 2-1 Sawtooth Conference) throwing three touchdowns and rushing for another. Dill finished 15 for 29 for 306 yards passing and ran for 129 yards on nine carries.

Local sports
Dietrich 28, Rockland 22 07
Dietrich hosts Clark County for its homecoming Friday at 3:30 p.m. Rockland visits Sho-Ran.

Murtaugh 8, Shoshone 6
MURTAUGH - Defense spelled the difference as Murtaugh held off visiting Shoshone 8-6 Friday.

To our readers:
Due to space limitations, the bulk of football capsules from Friday will appear in Sunday's sports section.

Girls soccer
Wood River JV 5, Wendell 0
HAILEY - Wendell (1-2-1) dropped a 5-0 decision in girls soccer against the Wood River junior varsity Friday.

Late results
Volleyball
Carey def. Dietrich 25-22, 25-22, 25-23
CAREY - Host Carey swept Dietrich in their Northside Conference volleyball match late Thursday.

Cross country
Jerome thincicads sweep Kimberly Invitational
MAGIC MOUNTAIN-SKI-AREA - The Jerome girls and boys cross country teams ran away with the Kimberly Invitational Thursday at Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Boxing

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insurance for club boxing fights.
Back in July, LeCours scheduled a fight card at the Kootenai County fairgrounds to generate interest in club boxing.

event features college athletes from rodeo teams and is regulated by the National Junior College Athletics Association.
Reaction was muted locally.
Gus Bowman, owner of the Radio Rodeo, is said to see the crowds go. The event draws an average of 500 people a week.

Bruins

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Hobbrook was pressured on the next play and his pass fell incomplete.
"I thought we came out really tired with all the homecoming things, the parade," said Bruins head coach Gary Krumm.

settled down and got those touchdowns.
And once the Twin Falls offense clicked in the second quarter, the game was all but over.
Emmett's Linford finished with 72 yards on 13 tries with 53 coming against the Twin Falls reserves, including a final touchdown.

Minico

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the ball into the waiting arms of Kasey Johnson who returned it for a TD to make it 20-6.
But a 49-yard run by Ray and another strike from Nielson to Matt Vaneck had the Rams up 33-6 at the break.

only time the Rams tried to punt all night. Eric Killoy also found Matt Schenk for an 11-yard TD in the fourth quarter.
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Budget Auto Sales advertisement featuring various car models like 1997 Ford F250, 2002 Ford Explorer, 2001 Chev Suburban, etc. with prices and contact information.

STIHL Cut-up and Clean-up advertisement featuring chainsaws and blowers with prices and contact information.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Golf**
- Euro Tour, German Masters, third round, TGC, 7 a.m.
 - PGA, 84 Lumber Classic of Gresham, third round, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
 - College, Georgia at LSU, CBS, 2 p.m.
 - Nationwide Tour, Albertsons Boise Open, third round, TGC, 3 p.m.
- Auto Racing**
- NASCAR, WAC, final practice for MBNA America 400, TNT, 10 a.m.
 - NASCAR Busch, Stacker 200, TNT, 11 a.m.
 - NHRA, qualifying for Mid-South Nationals, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.
 - NASCAR Truck, American Racing Weeks 200, SPEED, 2 p.m.
 - ASA, GCM/MDA 250, SPEED, 7 p.m.
- Tennis**
- Davis Cup, United States vs. Slovakia, doubles, ESPN2, 11:30 a.m.
- Baseball**
- MLB, Mariners at Athletics, Fox Sports Northwest, 2 p.m.
 - MLB, Cubs at Pirates, WGN, 6 p.m.
- Boxing**
- IBF Heavyweights, Byrd vs. Quevedo, HBO, 7:45 p.m.

Phillies take over NL wild-card lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Lieberthal's homered twice and drove in four runs as the Phillies beat Cincinnati and reclaimed the NL wild-card lead. The Phillies moved a half-game ahead of Florida, which lost 10-4 at Atlanta.

Braves 1, Marlins 0
ATLANTA — Russ Ortiz won his 20th game in style, pitching a three-hitter and driving in the only run as the Atlanta Braves defeated Florida 1-0 Friday night to bump the Marlins out of the lead in the NL wild-card race.

Expos 7, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Jose Vidro hit a grand slam and a solo home run, leading the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets.

American League
Yankees 2, Devil Rays 1 — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alfonso Soriano hit a home run and a major league record with his 12th leadoff home this year, and the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 2-1 Friday night to move within one victory of their ninth straight postseason trip.

Twins 6, Tigers 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton (1-0) won a regular-season game for the first time since Aug. 1 last year, and AL Central-leading Minnesota won its seventh straight to maintain a 3.5-game lead over second-place Chicago.

White Sox 8, Royals 5
CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a teabreaking, two-run homer to cap a four-run seventh as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat Kansas City 8-5, dropping the Royals 5.5 games back.

Red Sox 2, Indians 0
CLEVELAND — John Burkett (11-8) allowed three hits in seven-plus innings and was helped by three double plays as Boston clinched Cleveland.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Vernon Wells drove in 4 for 4, and Carlos Delgado drove in two runs as Toronto won its fourth straight and clinched third place in the East for a sixth straight season.

Rangers 3, Angels 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Teixeira drove in two runs and Michael Young had three hits.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT			AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	95	58	621	-2-9	W1	47-31	48-27
Boston	90	63	588	5-7-3	W2	50-37	40-36
Toronto	88	73	523	15-8	W4	56-45	50-43
Baltimore	68	84	347	26-5-0	W5	48-45	5-13
Tampa Bay	60	93	392	35-2-8	L2	34-42	28-51
			Central Division				
	W	L	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	85	69	552	3-5	W1	47-33	43-36
Minnesota	81	72	529	3-5	2-4-6	W1	49-27
Kansas City	79	74	516	5-5	2-6-4	L1	38-35
Cleveland	68	89	428	19-5-3	L2	37-42	41-39
Detroit	38	115	283	48-5-0	L7	20-57	18-56
			West Division				
	W	L	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Oakland	92	61	601	-	8-2	W1	53-22
Seattle	87	66	569	3-5	L1	47-31	40-33
Anaheim	72	82	468	20.5-2-8	L2	41-35	31-47
Texas	69	85	448	23.5-4-6	W2	42-37	27-48

BASEBALL										
AL SCORES										
RED SOX 2, WYOMING 0										
	R	H	E	AB	SO	BB	CS	SB	CS	PO
WYOMING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 2										
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ORIOLES	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue Jays	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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YANKEES 2, DEVIL RAYS 1										
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DEVIL RAYS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
ROCKIES 6, PADRES 5										
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PADRES	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rockies	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
WHITE SOX 3, ROYALS 5										
	R	H	E	AB	SO	BB	CS	SB	CS	PO
ROYALS	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
RANGERS 3, ANGELS 2										
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ANGELS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rangers	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
TWINS 6, TIGERS 2										
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TIGERS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL										
EXPOS 7, METS 1										
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METS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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CUBS 10, PIRATES 9-10										
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Boston 2, Cleveland 0										
N.Y. Yankees 2, Tampa Bay 1										
Texas 3, Anaheim 2										
Seattle at Oakland, late										
Today's Games										
Detroit (Robertson 1-1) at Minnesota (Santana 11-3), 10:05 a.m.										
Seattle (Pineiro 14-1) at Oakland (Ducheneaux 1-0), 2:05 p.m.										
Boston (Lowe 18-8) at Cleveland (Clayton 3-1), 5:05 p.m.										
Toronto (Lida 12-1) at Baltimore (Riley 1-2), 5:05 p.m.										
Kansas City (Brantner 12-11) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 1-8), 5:05 p.m.										
Anaheim (Sale 7-10) at Texas (Lewis 8-8), 6:05 p.m.										
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
	W	L	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away			
Los Angeles 2, Arizona 0										
Chicago Cubs 10, Pittsburgh 9, 1st game										
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3										
Atlanta 1, Florida 0										
Arizona 3, Milwaukee 2										
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles, late										
Today's Games										
Montreal (Hernandez 15-6) at N.Y. Mets (Lincecum 15-1), 1:10 p.m.										
Houston (Riedinger 9-4) at St. Louis (Romo 18-5), 12:10 p.m.										
San Diego (Lawrence 8-15) at Colorado (Janinec 12-1), 1:05 p.m.										
Florida (Parker 13-1) at Atlanta (Ramirez 4-1), 6:05 p.m.										
Atlanta (Deane 7-8) at Milwaukee (Niedinger 10-12), 6:05 p.m.										
Arizona (Van Poppel 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ramirez 1-7), 6:05 p.m.										
San Francisco (Flaster 8-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 16-11), 8:10 p.m.										

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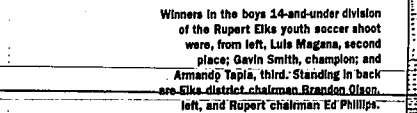
SUPER SHOOTERS



Winners in the boys 12-and-under division of the Rupert Elks youth soccer shoot were, from left, Challen Anderson, second place, Alejandro Magana, champion, and Dennie Bartz, third place. Standing in back are Elks district chairman Brandon Olson, left, and Rupert chairman Ed Phillips.



Winners in the girls 12-and-under soccer shoot sponsored by the Rupert Elks in August. Pictured from left are third-place finisher Rachel Watson, champion Blanesa Santana, and runner-up Sara Somsen Fowler. Standing in back are Elks district chairman Brandon Olson, left, and Rupert chairman Ed Phillips.



Winners in the boys 14-and-under division of the Rupert Elks youth soccer shoot were, from left, Luis Magana, second place; Gavin Smith, champion; and Armand Tapia, third. Standing in back are Elks district chairman Brandon Olson, left, and Rupert chairman Ed Phillips.



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SCRAMBLE WINNERS

The team sponsored by Alexander Rental Group won the afternoon mixed-gender division of the annual Library Foundation Scramble for Books Golf Tournament held Sept. 13 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Pictured from left are Kip Wood, Nancy Wood, Sherry Ritchie and John Ritchie. The team won with a score of 49.0.



Team McBride are, from left, Mike McBride, Jonathan McBride, Marc Lutz and Dennis Lutz. The foursome won a scorecard playoff with WH Concrete & Carpentry to win the men's morning division of the annual Library Foundation Scramble for Books Golf Tournament held Sept. 13 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The team won a net score of 49.8. Mike McBride also won the closest to the pin contest.



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YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

High Scores

TWIN FALLS - Scores reported from weekly bowling centers for the current week.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

LIFETIME SPORTS DIV.

GAMES: Dan Weaver 181, Mike Mulberry 177, Dennis Hovatt 178, Mike Dineen 171, Wes Coleman 170.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

GSA considers barring Qwest from contracts

DENVER — The federal government is considering barring Qwest Communications International Inc. from winning future government contracts, the Denver-based phone giant said.

Qwest the notice by the General Services Administration was prompted by a criminal indictment and civil complaint against former Qwest executives in connection with a transaction with the Arizona School Facilities Board in 2001.

The civil complaint, filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, also stemmed from a Qwest transaction with Genuity Inc. in 2000.

The complaints allege that former mid-level executives artificially inflated revenues to meet Wall Street targets.

The GSA general counsel's office has been reviewing Qwest's status as a government contractor since July 2002, the GSA Inspector General has referred the matter to its suspension and debarment office, Qwest said.

Qwest, which provides local phone services to most of Maple Valley — said it is cooperating with the GSA and believes it will remain a telecommunications supplier to the government.

The Justice Department and SEC have been investigating whether Qwest artificially boosted its revenue. Since the probes began Qwest has announced restatements lowering revenue by \$2.5 billion for 2000 through 2002.

This summer, GSA suspended new contracts with MCI, the phone company formerly known as WorldCom Inc., saying it lacked "the necessary internal controls and business ethics."

A week later the government said it was considering suspending business with Sprint Corp. because it overcharged the Justice Department more than \$2 million.

Sprint blamed a billing error and said there was no intent to defraud.

Bank hosts financial education workshops

TWIN FALLS — Zions Bank is partnering with local community groups to host Dave Ramsey's "Total Money Makeover" financial education workshops throughout Idaho and Utah.

From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls residents are invited to attend Ramsey's live satellite seminar at the First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N.

Cost is \$25 per person and includes materials and practical tools for money management.

The "Total Money Makeover" is a high-energy, interactive seminar, organizers said. It covers debt elimination, financial communication between spouses, budgeting, investment basics and more.

Workshop will help development professionals

BOISE — Economic development professionals throughout Idaho will learn new strategies for retaining local businesses at the next Idaho Economic Development Association workshop, scheduled for Sept. 29-30 at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise.

"Advanced Business Retention: Beyond the Basics" will feature topics such as tapping local CEO expertise, evaluating business retention and expansion tools, and cultivating strategic information and technology.

Eric F. Canada of Blaine/Canada Ltd. will conduct the workshop. Canada is a nationally recognized authority on business retention and economic development marketing.

The Idaho Department of Commerce said. As a psychologist, entrepreneur and developer, Canada has worked with over 150 communities, states and nations to design business retention programs. He is author of best-selling marketing books "Economic Development Marketing for Results" and "Marketers Planning Guide."

An IEEDA board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30. IEEDA is an association of 54 economic development professionals representing 29 communities throughout Idaho, including some in the Valley.

Registration is \$75 for members and \$95 for nonmembers. Limited scholarships are available for members to register. Call Sari David at 253-3500.

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IDA CORP cuts dividend for third quarter

Cut is company's first in 13 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — Pressed to finance needed capital improvements, the holding company for Idaho's largest utility has slashed its shareholder dividend by 35 percent.

Jon Miller, chairman of the board of IDACORP, said the dividend, on an annualized basis, will be cut from \$1.86 to \$1.20 for the third quarter ending Oct. 31. It is payable to shareholders of record on Nov. 5.

"We understand the importance of the dividend to our shareholders, which made this a very difficult decision," Miller said in a statement. "However, we also understand the need to invest significantly in our busi-

ness over the next few years."

The announcement by the corporation that owns Idaho Power Co. followed the report last month of another quarterly loss, the third in a row, and the decision to build a \$61 million auxiliary gas-fired power plant in Mountain Home to generate 160 megawatts of electricity.

Corporate leaders also repeated their intention to ask state regulators this fall for an increase in basic power rates of between 10 percent and 15 percent. That extra \$50 million to \$75 million a year would recover investments the utility has made since its last general rate increase nearly a decade ago.

The company had paid the \$1.86-per-share annual dividend since mid-1989, using reserve cash to finance it in 1991, 1992, 1994 and 2002 when the per-share earnings fell short of that level.

President Jan Packwood warned shareholders at the annual meeting last spring that a dividend reduction was possible because projected earnings had been cut significantly to just \$1.15 for the year.

While he said then that cash flow was adequate, a return to normal profit levels was not in sight.

But in announcing the dividend reduction, Packwood said another inadequate snowpack last winter, the fourth year of drought and the need to take pressure off its aging coal-fired plants with new

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— Jon Miller, chairman of IDACORP board

auxiliary generation forced the decision.

He called the board action "a major step in strengthening our financial position and flexibility."

The company's capital investment program has been increased from a 2001-2003 total of \$427 million to a 2004-2006 total of \$675 million.

"Our coal-fired plants are approaching their fourth decade

of service, and we've had to rely on them to a much higher degree in recent years because of below-normal hydro conditions," Packwood said.

"The time has come to ensure we can make the improvements necessary to maintain reliable electrical service. These investments also provide an opportunity to grow value for our shareholders by re-investing in the core business," he said.

Media giant hopes to mend image

Clear Channel moves on after difficult year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the past 12 months, Clear Channel Communications has been accused of everything from monopolizing and homogenizing the radio industry to banning the Dixie Chicks and being a right-wing mouthpiece.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has radio outlets KEZJ-FM, KLXK-AM and KLXK-FM.

Negative publicity has meant the largest owner of U.S. radio stations spends a great deal of time defending itself against what it says are lies spread mostly by critics, competitors and people who have lost jobs amid changes in the radio industry, the past few years. But Clear Channel, which denies any wrongdoing, says the bad PR won't change the way it does business, or stop it from buying more stations.

"It's been kidding you if I'd say the scrutiny hasn't had an effect. We have to do a better job of communicating our position, telling our story," said John Hogan, chief executive of Clear Channel's radio division. But "we don't program the stations based on what Washington has to say or what The New York Times has to say. We program them on what our local listeners want to hear."

Still, critics are hard to ignore. Consumer groups ranging from the Center for Public Integrity to the Consumer Federation of America have accused Clear Channel of stifling local voices and diversity on the radio. The radio conglomerate has also been attacked for promoting a Republican agenda and using the influence of its 200-plus radio stations to decide what gets on the air, playing the music of artists who do business with its entertainment, advertising and TV divisions, while pushing those who don't.

Even louder is the reproach from Washington. In June, federal regulators relaxed overall media ownership rules but more tightly restricted radio ownership. The fate of those rules is now uncertain because of moves by the courts and Congress against the TV and newspaper ownership changes. But Clear Channel still has other problems. The Justice Department is investigating the company and, though it won't say why, the speculation is the inquiry is about alleged

Beset by critics, Clear Channel tries to clear the air

Media conglomerate Clear Channel Communications thrives on its radio, entertainment and advertising divisions. The company, which has been accused by critics of monopolizing radio, banning music and promoting right-wing politics, has been actively trying to polish its image.



2002 Revenue
revenue share

Television and other	\$528 million	6%
Outdoor advertising	\$1.8 billion	21%
Live entertainment	\$2.4 billion	29%
Radio	\$3.7 billion	44%
Total 2002 revenue		\$8.5 billion

SOURCES: Clear Channel Communications; The Center for Public Integrity

anticompetitive practices. The controversies illustrate what a magnet for criticism the company has become.

"They were an easy target. Clear Channel started out as a very small company and it grew really fast," said Katy Bachman, a Mediaweek senior editor who covers the company. "They were unprepared and the radio business was unprepared for all the attention. They had no idea people would get upset, and there have been a lot of things perpetuated about them that are just not true."

Clear Channel is now trying to repair its reputation by meeting with reporters and correcting what it calls myths: The company says it did not ban the Dixie Chicks from airplay after one of the group's members criticized President Bush and the war in Iraq (that was rival Cumulus Media, and the temporary prohibition only applied to its country music stations). Clear Channel

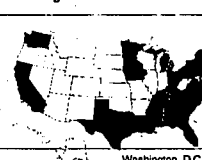
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Owns 36 television stations; has affiliations with ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC and other networks

Owns more than 500,000 outdoor displays around the world, including many in Times Square; creates street furniture, mobile ads and mail displays

Owns, operates or exclusively books 135 venues around the world; produces music tours (U2, Madonna, Janet Jackson), motor sports events and Broadway ("The Producers," "Aida") and regional theater



"The Producers"

Radio stations per state
Clear Channel's 1,192 U.S. radio stations make up about 9 percent of the roughly 13,000 stations nationwide

Deregulation in 1996 spurred firm's growth

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just seven years after deregulating the radio industry, the government appears to be having some second thoughts.

The Federal Communications Commission recently approved rules imposing tighter restrictions on radio ownership, citing concerns that some companies have gotten too big, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has proposed expanding those rules so they apply to stations a company already owns.

John Dunbar, telecommunications director at the Center for

Public Integrity, said much of the pressure comes from concern about how radio deregulation played out following the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

The bill allowed Clear Channel Communications Inc., now the No. 1 owner of U.S. radio stations in the country, to grow from 43 radio stations in 1995 to more than 1,200 this year. Its holdings include three stations in Twin Falls.

Clear Channel wasn't the only company to benefit from the deregulation. Cumulus Media's broadcasting division owns 270 stations, while Viacom Inc's

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Former senator works to repeal right-to-work law

Whitworth gathers union supporters

The Associated Press

INKOM — Former state Sen. Lin Whitworth is gathering union supporters to repeal Idaho's right-to-work law after nearly 18 years in place.

The law requires union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

For the past month, union supporters in northern Idaho working with former paper mill union leader Barbara Harris have been advocating repeal of the law, the former Democratic legislator said.

Whitworth, a retired railroad conductor and farmer, served four terms in the Idaho

Senate. He will be campaign coordinator for Idaho Citizens to Repeal Right to Work in southeastern Idaho.

"In 1961, I was working on the highway here for about \$6," Whitworth said. "Forty years later, there are still people working for about \$6. There's something wrong with that and it has a direct correlation with right-to-work laws."

The Idaho House and Senate had to override then-Governor John Evans' veto of the measure. The matter went to a popular vote of the people on Nov. 4, 1986, and was approved 54 to 46 percent.

Some studies contend that the decline in union membership is responsible for an increase in manufacturing growth in Idaho since the law was enacted.

But Idaho's average annual wage is today \$29,981, compared with the national average of \$39,603. The percentage of the national average wage earned by Idaho

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— Lin Whitworth, former Idaho state senator

This new effort has no funding from the unions, Whitworth said. Right-to-work laws weaken collective bargaining power, critics say.

"Unions brought the working class and the middle class to where they are today with wages, social security and benefits," he said. "If you look back at history books, as far as you can go, you'll never find a time in the history of mankind that we had it so good."

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also says pro-war rallies held by some stations during the Iraq war were the work of individual radio hosts and managers, rather than a corporate directive.
Clear Channel has also made some corporate changes, including hiring for the first time a vice president of corporate communications and a Washington lobbyist. Last October, the company launched www.clearchannelnewsmusic.com, a forum for new music artists to share their music. So far, some 6,000 bands have signed up - a showing the company hopes will allow detractors who contend Clear Channel's size and focus on profits has made it easier for more established artists to get airtime, while newer ones, who are considered less certain to please audiences, struggle to be heard.
"Clear Channel is the company cut of dealings with independent promoters after accusations that the relationships promoted 'pay for play'." The promoters are paid by recording companies for their recordings to radio stations, and some lawmakers had alleged the practice influenced what songs got on the air.
A key complaint has been Clear Channel's ownership of radio stations. The conglomerate

owns about 9 percent of the 13,000 total U.S. radio stations. But the concentration is much greater in some markets. For example, Clear Channel owns 13, or about 24 percent of the 53 broadcast stations in the Lexington, Ky., area, according to the Center for Public Integrity, a consumer advocacy group.
Hogan says the company has done nothing illegal, and that he won't let critics hinder Clear Channel's growth.
"IF there was more inventory available in terms of stations and the pricing was more attractive and it was the best use of our free cash flow, we'd be all over it," Hogan said. "I'm certainly aware of the interest that various politicians have in us, but I'm very, very comfortable with our position and opportunities going forward."

Although the conglomerate's actions appear to have all been legal and it is not the only media company to have multiple stations in some markets, they say the company should be more sensitive to public opinion.
"There's a public responsibility to those who use these airwaves, and if you just completely ignore it and say 'I'm just in it for the money and just in it for the shareholders,' the way their CEO has, you're going to get yourself in trouble and you're going to deserve it," said John Dunbar, director of the telecommunications project at the Center for Public Integrity.
Clear Channel has come under further scrutiny for its uses of technology, such as voice-tracking, which allows a disc jockey, for example, to "pre-record" a broadcast that then plays in another market. Critics don't like voice-tracking because they say it gives the illusion of that DJ being local, when in reality he or she may be hundreds of miles away. Clear Channel says less than 9 percent of its programming uses this type of technology.
The Mays family's involvement with the Republican party - Lower Mays has been a big financial backer of President Bush

has also caused concern, despite Hogan's assertion that mixing politics with business is bad business, and that the company would never do it.
"If you have a politically active CEO who is of a particularly ideological bent you become worried that if they control entire markets, which Clear Channel does, that ideology might make into some of the coverage," Dunbar said.
Given Wall Street thinks Clear Channel might need to keep a low profile for awhile. Earnings have slipped in recent quarters because of a slump in radio advertising. The stock is currently trading in the low \$40 range, after trading as high as \$50 and as low as \$30 in the last 15 months.
Although profit margins remain high in the radio business - around 40 to 50 percent by most estimates - few on Wall Street expect many high-profile moves from Clear Channel anytime soon.
Congress is looking at these guys with a microscope, Edward J. Atorino, an analyst with Blacklock & Partners L.P., said. "They're pretty much stuck. I don't think they can make more acquisitions without incurring the wrath" of Congress.

Stocks decline modestly

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street pulled back modestly Friday as investors cashed in gains from the previous session's big rally, concerned that the market might have advanced too quickly. The major indexes still managed to end the week with a solid advance.
The Dow Jones industrials closed down 14.31, or 0.2 percent, at 9,644.82, having gained 112.3 points in the previous session to their first close above 9,600 since June 18, 2002.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 3.85, or 0.2 percent, to 1,905.70, after climbing to its highest close in 18 months on Thursday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.28, or 0.3 percent, to 1,036.30, having finished at its highest level in 15 months Thursday.
For the week, the Dow rose 1.8 percent, the Nasdaq gained 2.7 percent, and the S&P advanced 1.7 percent. The Dow has gained in six of the last seven weeks.

Deregulation

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Infinity Broadcasting owns more than 180 radio stations. Many of the Infinity stations are located in the 50 largest radio markets in the United States, however, making them especially lucrative and high-profile.
Clear Channel says deregulation has improved the financial health and diversity of the industry, since companies that own multiple stations in one market have to come up with different formats to attract new listeners. John Hogan, the radio division's chief executive, said he would like to punish Clear Channel for play-

ing by the rules by making the rules apply retroactively.
Dunbar disagrees that deregulation has benefited radio, but questioned the usefulness of new lighter ownership rules that don't force companies like Clear Channel to sell some of their stations.
"It gives them a government-subsidized competitive advantage in these markets they already have a stranglehold on because... no one's going to be able to challenge them," Dunbar said. "The government created the environment as it exists. They should have changed the rules a long time ago."

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Just being neighborly

For years, Trevor and Sandra have been telling everyone in the neighborhood that they are from England. But I'm not buying it. Those authentic-sounding accents and cute little Anglo-Saxon ways are just part of a very clever disguise. The truth is — and I am absolutely convinced of this — my next-door neighbors are actually guardian angels, sent by God to keep an eye on my family. And believe me, it's been a full-time job.

When plumbing issues threatened to turn our basement into Loch Ness, Trevor was there with his tools and years of plumbing expertise. When hornets were turning my shed into their own private condominium complex, Trevor taught me how to get rid of them. (Humanity, of course.) When we needed to find a way to get water to a strip of grass by our mailbox without having to tear up our driveway in order to install a new water line, Sandra told us to just tap into their sprinkling system — no problem.

See what I mean? Angelic.

Take last night, for example. Our church congregation was holding a self-reliance night. Everyone was supposed to pretend — there was some kind of emergency where we had no electricity or gas, and we had to make do for the evening with whatever supplies we had in our homes. But it was an interesting and revealing exercise, intended to help us get a sense of the kinds of things we need to have on hand in the event of a cooking, for information and for food.

I had a real-life emergency at work, so I wasn't able to participate. But Anita said she was usually kind of fun. She warmed some soup on our little camp stove, and our lantern provided more than enough light. The kids played games instead of watching TV, and everyone seemed to be having a good time until Anita noticed that the electricity was not on. Evidently, someone decided to "help" us with a mock emergency by shutting down the power.

Which was OK, I guess, until time came to end the exercise and Anita didn't know how to turn the power back on. She called me but that was a little like calling Ben and J-Lo to ask for marriage advice. I know how to change a light bulb and flip the switch on an off, but that's about the extent of my electrical expertise. But I did know where to go to get answers.

"Go ask Trevor," I said. "He'll know."

And of course, he did.

"What did we ever do to deserve such great neighbors?" Anita asked when she called to tell me that peace — and power — had been restored to our house.

Unfortunately, I didn't have a better answer for that question than I did for the one about turning the power on. For the life of me, I couldn't think of anything I had done to make a positive difference in Sandra and Trevor's lives.

I try to keep Jon's basketball off of their front lawn. And I think I shoveled snow off of their front walk once. But aside from that, the gateway to neighborliness seems to swing only one way between our house.

But that is going to change, as of today. Sandra and Trevor have inspired me. I'm going to try to be as good a neighbor to them as they have been to me.

And not just them. I have other neighbors. Surely I can find ways to be kind and thoughtful to them, too. Maybe we can all inspire each other to increase love and kindness and helpfulness. What a positive difference that can make in our neighborhoods, and in our lives.

Which is exactly the kind of thing a guardian angel would do, don't you think?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

The Joy of S.P.A.M.



Cheryl Plant is one of the advisors at Praise Chapel's S.P.A.M. program. This was her week to teach the lesson. When Plant teaches, everyone says, hold on to your hat!

Church youth program spreads faith

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — They come from 10 different churches in the Mini-Casita area. There are about 50 of them, so far. They are S.P.A.M. — not to be confused with the lunchmeat in the blue can. "Spreading Praise and the Message" is the name of the group, which got permission from the manufacturer to use the name "S.P.A.M."

"Youth need a place where they can worship God, whatever their style," said Dan Pearson, who, with his wife, Jan, leads a rockin' and rollin' music portion of the program at his home church, MAC of Heyburn.

Shawna Dutton plays keyboard in the S.P.A.M. worship band.

"I think of it as breaking down the walls," she said of the group.

S.P.A.M.
When: 6-8 p.m. Sunday
Where: Praise Chapel, 707 F. St., Rupert
For: Ninth through 12th graders

"Denominational walls. We don't say or do anything that would interfere with any denomination. We just teach straight Bible. We want the teens to know each other. To network. It's important."

S.P.A.M. teens are primed for action when they come in the door. They jostle for places in the front two rows. Nobody hides in the back. Sometimes, they sing hand-clapping worship songs. Sometimes, the songs are slow and serious, with eyes closed and hands raised.

"You satisfy me; all I have in you is more than enough," they sing.

Youth minister Troy Collins says an

opening prayer. This week, it was group advisor Cheryl Plant's turn to speak.

"I really think you'll get the most out of this lesson if you sit in this section," she began.

Like a herd of stampeding buffalo, her word was their command. They thundered northward, in front of a mysterious object about 10 feet long and 5 feet high.

Plant had invited optometrist Todd Slusser to explain, in 10 minutes or less, how a car works. Slusser had driven his Mini-Cooper into the church. The teens were awed when he pulled off the covering and showed them the car. Then he pointed out the location of the engine, and the lack of a battery. Finally, he pulled out an instruction manual.

"The operator will find everything necessary to maintain this car in work-

ing order," he read. "Sound like any other book you know of?"

He held up a Bible.

"The manual doesn't lie," said Plant, who went on to draw parallels between the owner's manual and the Bible.

At the end of the meeting, Pearson reminded everyone to be sure to come back next week, because "something very cool is going to happen."

Then she told them, "Bailey is going to be baptized."

They cheered and clapped. As the teens filtered out the door, visiting and laughing, the room quieted. A few adult advisors sat smiling.

"Some months we have a theme," Collins said. "We've done a few activities, like a picnic at the dam, playing games, basketball."

But the main theme is God and his unfailing love.

Churches seek to update worship

Many no longer require kneeling

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Every Sunday morning at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Fairfax, Va., more than 200 people gather at the 9:45 service to sing modern hymns led by a pop band and to hear a conversational sermon given from the floor in front of the pulpit by a pastor wearing street clothes.

It's a very different scene at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, when the congregants chant responsively from worship books, an organist plays traditional hymns and the same minister, in robe and stole, delivers a formal homily.

Look at the worshippers lined up to take Communion, and you will see a less obvious but perhaps more powerful symbol of the difference between the two styles of worship. Parishioners at the traditional service kneel at the altar rail to receive the bread and wine, those at the contemporary service stand.

In many Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, few aspects of



At a contemporary service at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Fairfax, Va., congregants may dip bread in either wine or grape juices during Communion.

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The case against kneeling is rooted in the argument that worship should be a joyful experience, not a plea for God's forgiveness. Many congregations have abandoned kneeling because they associate it with an "extraneous penitential sense of being sinners," said Carol Ann Doran, of Virginia Theological Seminary (Episcopal). Please see UPDATE, Page B9

Deliverance ministries cast out demons in U.S.

By Jim Rensen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

With his calm voice and steady eyes, Neal Lozano is a quiet commander. It's important in his unusual calling — casting out evil spirits.

Spirits, as in satanic forces. During stops around the world, and often right in his living room in Ardmore, Lozano helps Christian clients isolate and ritually excise their demonic "bondages" in a sort of spiritual purging. He said he had done this several hundred times in the last decade, for free, with the assistance of his wife, Janet. Now, he's written a handbook, "Unbound: A Practical Guide to Deliverance From Evil Spirits."

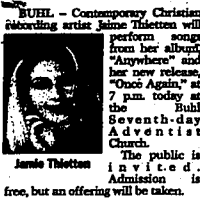
Lozano, a charismatic Catholic layman, has what evangelical Christians call a deliverance ministry. While these grassroots operations may be little known to the general public, hundreds are believed to exist in this country, treating tens of thousands of charismatics and other Christians for sins great and small. Deliverance work has a long histo-

ry in Christianity, Lozano said, and is based on Gospel accounts of deliverance and passages such as Mark 16:17, in which Jesus says of believers, "By using my name they will cast out demons."

Does Lozano's Heart of the Father Ministries perform exorcisms? In a way, yes, though he avoids the word. As a Catholic layman, he said, he doesn't want his work confused with the Roman Catholic Church's Rite of Exorcism, a formal liturgy reserved for the most extreme cases and conducted only by designated priests. Also, Lozano knows that such activity suggests pitched showdowns between satanic spirits and gunslinger ministers.

Showdowns only exacerbate demonic "manifestations" — shrieking, cursing, vomiting and other dramatics made notorious in "The Exorcist" — that traumatize the afflicted and are unnecessary, Lozano said. "We found that if you expect manifestations, you get them. They are real manifestations, but you can either strangle them up by focusing on the devil, or you can see DELIVERANCE, Page B9

Recording artist will perform today



Jamie Thibouton

with the themes "Growing Good Kids" and "Carry the Flame."

The classes, led by Religious Education Director Karen Pobergill, focus on self-awareness, compassion and leadership...

Also this Sunday, the adults will worship the Rev. Dr. Roger Kuter of Tacoma, Wash. The consulting minister will focus on religious subjects...

All are welcome. For more information, see www.magicvalley.usa.org.

Elder will speak at Presbyterian church

HOLLISTER - Elder Susan Courtney, who will soon participate in a Billy Graham Mercy Medical Mission in Siberia, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church...

T.F. church celebrates Homecoming Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Homecoming Sunday will be celebrated Sunday at First United Methodist Church at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East...

Duke Wiseman, of the Evangelical Committee, said 275 invitations have been sent out. The Rev. Greg Lindsay said a local bluegrass band, "Strings Attached," will provide special music.

Brochures describing church activities will be available at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Those attending may suggest subjects for small discussion groups.

Other Evangelical Committee members are Lynne Carson, Betty Hawkins, Bill Brooks, Les Jones and Lucyann Smith.

Task force members will speak at Christian center

HAGERMAN - John and Mary Wilkie, of the Assembly of God Missions Strategic Task Force, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

The Wilkies, who completed a pilot project for a multimedia Bible curriculum in Spanish at the Bible Institute level and are working on the second course, will share opportunities for training leaders in mission fields.

17-year-old girl will get recognition award

TWIN FALLS - Audrey Lett, 17, will receive a Young Womanhood Recognition Award at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS Ward 9th Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

She volunteered at Purple Hearts, a nursing home for blind and paraplegic veterans, and accomplished other goals. Her leader is Sandy Hymas. Audrey, who is in

secondary and likes to swim and sing, is the daughter of Howard and Judith Heyworth of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Fellowship airs 'DNA vs. the Book of Mormon'

TWIN FALLS - "DNA vs. the Book of Mormon" will air at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. The film, produced by Living Hope Ministries, is designed to present evidence from DNA researchers including Mormon scientists who are wrestling with the DNA dilemma facing Mormonism.

Baptist church members will participate in commission

TWIN FALLS - Five people from Eastside Baptist Church will join others from Southern Baptist churches in Idaho to participate with the International Commission in Church-to-Church Uniting in Christ.

Pastor Paul Thompson, Silas Thompson, Gen Eunna, Susan Brown and Koye Brown will leave Thursday to attend a cruise in Santiago, Chile, where their goal will be "winning lost souls to Jesus Christ."

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

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve

Elder Quinn Adam Robins will serve in the Brazil Porto Alegre South Mission. Robins is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School, where he was in drama and sports and was student body secretary. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University. He is the son of Gary and Karen Robins of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

Returned from serving

Elder Clayton James Deuel served in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. An open house is set to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Hartman residence, 330 Martin St. Deuel is the son of Harley H. and Jeanne H. Hartman of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Kimberly High School, where he was in Honor Choir, drama and yearbook staff. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho. He is in the Twin Falls 12th Ward.

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Poulton of Kimberly and Jon C. Richards of Sandy, Utah.

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RE:Zound puts some rock in Christian rock

Worshiper says RE:Zound's music is better than distorted electric guitar riffs and heavy bass lines

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle

wondering whether the songs wouldn't be better with some distorted electric guitar riffs and heavy bass lines, then you'll really enjoy this album. It's worship music you can beassy surt to. Pass the plate and the parishioner, too. RE:Zound's lyrics aren't much different from most other worship albums. It's all in the delivery. The band rocks out on nearly every song. RE:Zound did a remake of the worship chart "I Want Thee." This time it's set to acoustic guitar that builds to an electric guitar solo that rocks your socks off. This music isn't for everyone. If you think the climax of "Amazing Grace" on the church organ is edgy, you'll want to take a pass on this release. If you like mainstream bands such as Linkin Park and Creed but want something with a deeper message, then you'll enjoy this album.

For cases of fire, full-scale "possession" where a demon is believed to have taken over someone's entire personality, the church provides an official Rite of Exorcism. A specially appointed priest steps in with blessings, rituals and commands to Satan. It is one of Catholicism's rarest and most secret rites, performed with a bishop's permission.

Dame professor and a Methodist. He said penitential piety originated in the medieval period, with the kneeling posture adapted from the feudal practice of a vassal kneeling before his lord. "The idea was that you'd go to church to be miserable, and it usually worked," White said.

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in Alexandria. Instead of praying on their knees, heads down and hands clasped, many worshippers prefer to stand, arms out and hands held up, saying, "God's spirit to become present," she said.

From the Middle Ages through most of the 20th century, Roman Catholics spent more time during Mass on their knees than they did sitting or standing. Now, Catholics usually kneel only twice - both times before taking Communion, which they receive while standing. Perhaps as a result of Vatican II,

the council of the early 1960s that sought to modernize the Church, the Vatican has left the decision to different jurisdictions.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops declared that standing was the "norm." The reason most often given is that standing enhances the sense of ritual participation by the entire assembly of worshippers.

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and Presbyterian congregations have added "kneelers" in pews, quoting biblical texts that speak of the importance of presenting oneself humbly before God. Pentecostal and evangelical churches, including some Baptist churches, ask that worshippers kneel on the floor and rest their elbows on their seats. Among Episcopal and Lutheran churches, kneeling practices vary widely.

Most Protestants, like Catholics, have replaced the penitential style of worship with happier, more joyful expressions of devotion, said James F. White, a Notre

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Deliverance

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can focus on the person and help them take responsibility, through Christ."

According to a Gallup poll released in March, 68 percent of Americans believe in the devil, while 20 percent do not and 12 percent are unsure.

"We must say it out loud, because we are not really performing a human ritual; we are actually speaking to demons," he writes. "Sometimes there may be a sigh or a cough or some expression of a spirit leaving. Sometimes you can see stress lift from a face... Sometimes you will see nothing at all. Other times the internal conflict with the evil spirit will surface again."

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RELIGION

Southern Baptist seminary grows increasingly conservative

By Bruce Schreiner The Associated Press



R. Albert Mohler Jr.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kicking off his 10th year as president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, R. Albert Mohler Jr. delivered a convocation speech that rang off the walls of the school's chapel with evangelistic fervor. "The task for Southern Seminary in the years ahead," Mohler told students and faculty, "is to stand on the faith ... without compromise." That's certainly been the way Mohler has seen his mission so far, at the Louisville school, a 144-year-old training-ground-for-pastors in the Southern Baptist Convention. His unbending conservatism has headed school enrollment reach record heights ("a sign of God's great blessing," he says), but it also has brought criticism and suggestions of intolerance.

flourished. It also reflected a larger realignment within the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination. The conservative swing set off an exodus of faculty at odds with Mohler's strict ideological stands over such issues as women in the pastorate, his against women's admission - and the infallibility of Scripture. He also fervently opposes gay rights and abortion, espousing his opinions occasionally on the national stage. Wade Rowatt, a faculty member who departed in 1995 after having taught at the school since the early 1970s, said Southern once projected a "symphony of voices" across the philosophical spectrum. Now it clings to a rigid theology, its leaders "a Baptist version of the Taliban," he said. "They were able to take over the buildings, they were able to take

over the endowment, they were able to take over the curriculum." Mohler, 43, said his first priority a decade ago was the seminary's "theological recovery." And the faculty he inherited included "brilliant" teachers with one shortcoming: "They opposed the movement of this institution into much clearer confessional fidelity." John Polhill, a professor for 34 years at Southern, said he admired Mohler for his backbone: "He took an awful lot of flak, some of it quite hostile. The atmosphere now is very healthy." The Rev. Jack Graham, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said Southern under Mohler's leadership turned back a moderate drift and underwent a "renaissance and spiritual renewal." With a campus of stately brick buildings and immaculately groomed lawns, Southern Seminary has grown during Mohler's tenure. Enrollment, which dropped sharply early in his presidency, is expected to surpass 3,500 in the current academic year. The seminary's budget has nearly doubled, to \$25.3 million.

Jim Bakker has new show, old theme

By Ken Garfield The Charlotte Observer

On "The New Jim Bakker Show," the TV evangelist sits beside his perky wife, pleads for money occasionally cries and chides the show with "God loves you. He really does." Having watched three hours' worth of this fare, the only difference I could see between the new Jim Bakker show and the old Jim Bakker show are as follows: He has less hair. He sits beside second wife Lori instead of first wife Tammy Faye. He isn't selling time shares. And the strange electricity that made the old show part of modern American religious lore is gone. Let me save you the trouble of finding a cable TV station airing Bakker's new venture. "Bakker and his second wife, Lori, tape the show at a restaurant

in the country music mecca of Branson, Mo. As in his glory days in Fort Mill, S.C., he draws a studio audience of mostly older folks, including one fan from Missouri who told Bakker she used to watch the old PTL show religiously: "It was my life!" In one of the three tapes his office sent me, Bakker announced that friends had gotten him back on TV because he didn't have money to do it himself. In all three shows, he pleaded for support by selling different levels of partnerships. Donate \$100 a month and you can join the World Changers Club. A \$50 donation gets you into The Jubilee Club. Hardback copies of Bakker's autobiography, "I Was Wrong," are free to those who make a pledge. Charlotte, N.C., lawyer Harold Bender, who represented Bakker at his 1989 trial, said that as far as

he knows, Bakker can go on TV and raise money - even after spending five years in prison for defrauding followers out of \$150 million. "I worked nights at The Charlotte Observer in the mid-1980s, and would rush home to watch Jim and Tammy transfer the audience with their preaching, singing, crying and charisma. I watched and understood why millions of Christians found faith and hope in this once-in-a-lifetime venture that ultimately fell to sex and greed. Now I watch Jim and Lori preaching, giggling, crying and begging for someone, anyone, to send them a check and keep them on the air - and I just want the show to end."

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If you're a theology major in Missouri, don't expect financial aid

By Helen T. Gray The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Warning to Missouri college students planning to major in theology or divinity: There's no need to apply for state scholarship money. You can't have it. In Missouri it's the law to use state funds for those two specific academic degrees. No such restrictions apply to other academic majors.

grees's general counsel. State universities offer religious studies as an academic program, but that's different from what is taught in a Bible college, said Gary Ebersole, director of the Center for Religious Studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "We teach about religion, and we make that very clear to students. We don't teach theology, but we treat the history of theology. Ebersole thinks the Missouri statute, as well as the Washington one, is not well-crafted.

"On the one hand, there is a reason why the state should not be supporting theological education," he said. "Because once the state starts supporting a theology it either turns into a state religion or (the state) becomes obligated to support every theology ... In the Washington case, students can't study theology that leads to a degree. The way it is set up, you can take a lot of theology courses just as long as you are saying, 'I'm not getting a degree in theology or divinity.'"

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RELIGION LETTER

Writer thanks T-N for covering all M.V. religions. Congratulations to all of those persons at The Times-News who are responsible for printing and editing the Religion section. I was pleased to see the national awards listed in the paper. Every week, I read this section of the paper and appreciate the coverage of all of the religions in the Magic Valley. Keep up the good work. RUTH DAY Twin Falls. The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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KIDS DAY



The third National Kids Day was held at the Twin Falls City Pool on Aug. 2. About 150 children attended the event, which was co-sponsored by the YMCA, Salvation Army and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley. Children and families were treated to reduced fees for swimming and free pop and milk. About 60 children were on scholarships and received free admission to the pool. The purpose of the event is to celebrate children and their families, reported Jason Ruiz, the new Technology/Teen director at the Boys and Girls Club. For more information, call Ruiz at 730-1111.

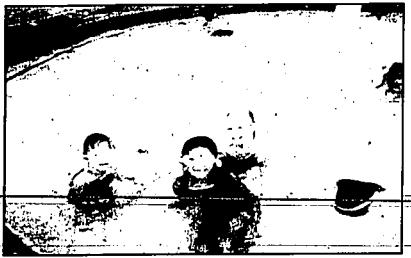


Photo courtesy of Boys and Girls Club.

Artist presents slide lecture on Salmon River

KETCHUM—British artist Tony Foster will talk about his adventure chronicling the Salmon River. He will present a free slide lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 5th St. E. in Ketchum.

During the summer of 2002, Foster spent a month floating the entirety of the Salmon, executing a painting a day as part of a larger multidisciplinary project organized by the Sun Valley Center. The 27 paintings that resulted from that excursion are included in the center's current exhibition, "The Whole Salmon." His slide lecture will reveal the stories behind the paintings and give insight into the quirky challenges faced by this wilderness painter.

In 2000, Foster retraced Lewis and Clark's adventures in Idaho and Montana as part of the center's exhibition "After Lewis and Clark: Explorer Artists and the American West." In 1994, Foster spent a month in the Sawtooths preparing for his exhibition, "Wilderness Journeys: Watercolor



Tony Foster

Diaries of the Idaho Rockies

For almost 20 years, Foster has executed his watercolor diaries in some of the most remote places on the planet, including the rain forests of Costa Rica, icebergs in Greenland and the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Foster has received accolades for his work and has been the subject of articles on BBC Radio and in The New York Times, The Boston Globe, The Washington

For more information, call 728-9491 or checkout the center's Web site at www.sunvalley-center.org

Post and Art and Antiques. Earlier this month, he received the prestigious Cherry Keaton Memorial Medal from the Royal Geographic Society of England, joining a group of explorers that includes Sir Ernest Shackleton and Sir Robert Falcon Scott. His artwork has been collected and exhibited by institutions around the globe. Most recently the Denver Art Museum acquired an entire series of 16 works that chronicled a trip down the Colorado River.

The Sun Valley Center's multidisciplinary project "The Whole Salmon" was developed to both celebrate and reconsider the impact of one of the largest wild rivers in the United States. Foster is one of four artists, writers and musicians commissioned by the center to spend time along the Salmon River to record their thoughts and impressions.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing bikes—The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Volunteer tutors—The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for its family literacy program and a computer literacy class. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Golf tournament helpers—Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help with its ninth annual golf tournament on Sept. 20. The hospice also needs volunteers for clerical, care giving and fund-raising duties. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Clerical, fund-raising—Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient caregiver support, to run errands in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas and for office help. Hospice and

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Extended training will start on Oct. 1. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Tax volunteers—The AARP Tax-Aide program needs volunteers to help low- and middle-income people with their tax returns. Volunteers will receive free comprehensive training from IRS certified instructors and are reimbursed for program related-out-of-pocket expenses. No prior tax experience is needed, but computer experience is helpful. Another round of training starts in January. Those taking the

course are asked to commit at least 40 hours of volunteer service over the 10-week tax season. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Senior volunteers—The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older to work with children in grades kindergarten through third. Call Shirley-Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Commercial/industrial site—Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley needs a commercial/industrial site to be used as a resale store for building materials. The store will be open on a limited hours basis each week. Call Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or Rosemary Fornsell at 734-4090.

Volunteer drivers—Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Drivers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Former north side pastor returns for visit

GOODING—A pastor and two churches observed anniversaries recently.

The Rev. Gilbert C. Moore was ordained into ministry on Aug. 16, 1953, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, following his graduation from a seminary in St. Louis, Mo. It was Moore's first church and the first year that the church in Gooding and the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell were served by the same pastor.

Flowers for both churches observing the 50th anniversary were provided for services on Aug. 17 by Moore and his wife, Lavona. Members of both congregations hosted a salad bar luncheon on Aug. 24 at the Calvary Lutheran Church to honor the Moores who were on their way home to Seal Beach, Calif., after visiting their daughter in Wisconsin.

Before the afternoon church services, the group visited and took pictures. Attending were members from Wendell, Gooding, north Shoshone and Shoshone. Moore retired seven years ago,



The Rev. Gilbert C. Moore and wife, Lavona.

but is still active in the ministry. He served the Gooding and Wendell congregations for three years and was one of three pastors in the church's history to show an

outstanding growth of membership during that time. After Gooding, Moore was a pastor in Seattle, Wash., Hawaii and California.

CSI Center offers home buying, design classes

CHAILEY—The College of Southern Idaho, Blaine County Center is offering courses ranging from home buying to interior design.

For more information, call 788-2038 or visit the Box 200 at 115 S. Main.

"Finally Home" Home Buyer Education shows the benefits of home buying in a step-by-step program. Course completion may help participants qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance or other special lender programs. The class is offered in partnership with Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education. Classes are free and include a training manual and expert speakers. Preregistration is required. The

class meets 6-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Halley.

"House Calls/Interior Design" shows how to solve interior design problems before the holiday rush. Under the leadership of award-winning professional designer Patti Lindberg, the class will visit participant's homes for hands-on learning sessions addressing problem areas selected by each participant. The cost is \$75. The course meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at a location to be announced.

"CPN" will show cardiopulmonary resuscitation methods for infants, children and adults. The course is designed for health care providers. Book and American

Heart Association requirements are included. The cost is \$25. The course meets from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School.

"Backyard Bird Habitat" will show how to set a backyard dinner table for birds. Participants will learn what food the birds like and how to create the habitat to draw them in. The class includes bird identification and a slide show of common backyard birds. Information on Cornell University's Project Feederwatch will be available. Fee Wright-Pulliam is self-taught in bird identification and completed Cornell's home course in bird biology. The cost is \$45. The class will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers Microsoft Excel enrichment courses

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a new series of zero credit classes on Microsoft Excel, a spreadsheet software.

The classes meet from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Evergreen room A23. The workshops cost \$25 each or \$100 for all five classes.

"Creating Spreadsheets" will be held Sept. 30 and cover basic formatting commands, shortcuts to moving through excel spreadsheets and all the menu options.

"Mailing Lists" on Oct. 7 will cover using a formatted mail merge list and setting up fields to merge with a word document for mass mailings.

"Budgets" will be held Oct. 14 and cover how to set up a budget in spreadsheet format using formulas and absolute cell references. "Access and More" on Oct. 21 will cover how to create, edit and use macros in Microsoft Excel.

graphics in Excel.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS—"Crazy Over Garlic" will be taught by Jake and Jane Rice from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's. A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The Rices will demonstrate how to prepare baked cloves in olive oil with sarsons, simple roasted garlic, roasted garlic salad with pesto vinaigrette, 40 clove chicken, garlic mashed potatoes, garlic chowder and garlic ice cream.

The Rices are the owners of the new Elm Tack Inn in Hagerman.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

Jerome woman celebrates 85th birthday on Friday

JEROME—Beth Blamires of Jerome will celebrate her 85th

birthday on Friday.

Beth Kendrick was born Sept. 26, 1918, in Buhl. She married Bob Blamires and has lived in the Magic Valley her entire life.

She has three children, Linda, Jan and Jim; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to Blamires at 36 S. 100 W., Jerome, ID 83338.

Free diabetes management class is offered by hospital

GOODING—Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold a free class on diabetes management from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Northside Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Those attending will receive a free home glucose monitor. Light refreshments will be served.

Those planning to attend must RSVP by Oct. 10 by calling 934-4433, ext. 148.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT—Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Sept. 16 were, north/south: first, Vera Mai

and Nanette Woodland; tied for second, Faun and Warren McEntire and David and Gwen Stoker; third, Lili Buman and Marion Snow; and fourth, Ella Anest and Lois Moorman.

East-west winners include, first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kumau; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merriam; and fourth, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Blind and visually impaired support group meets Friday

BURLEY—The Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Oneand Ate, in Burley.

For more information, call 736-2140.

MVRS holds 30th annual meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic

Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 30th annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

The meeting will include a report on the activities of the organization during the past year and a presentation of annual awards to the Employer of the Year, Program Participant of the Year, Employee of the Year, Advocate of the Year, Contract Business of the Year and Plant Safety Award winners. The board of directors for the upcoming year will be elected.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a nonprofit corporation providing employment, training, personal development and psychological rehabilitation programs to people with disabilities.

For more information, call 734-4112.

Kemphorne seeks 'Brightest Stars' nominees

BOISE—Young people and adults are invited to nominate those people making a difference in the lives of Idaho families and children for Governor

Kemphorne's Brightest Stars Awards. Nomination materials for 2003 must be submitted to the mayor's office by Oct. 1.

The Kemphorne and the governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children established the awards in 2001. The governor will present three \$5,000 awards each year to one individual, one organization and one business in Idaho. Charitable foundations have contributed the prize money.

Three finalists from each community—an individual, a business and an organization—will be selected by the mayor to represent the governor one state winner in each category. Kemphorne will announce the state winners in early 2004.

To nominate an individual, business or organization, complete a nomination form and attach a letter explaining why the nominee should be recognized. Nomination forms are available online at www.idahostates.org or by calling the Association of Idaho Cities at (800) 344-8594.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luan By Greg Evans

Strange Brew By John Deering

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Throongs greet Clinton in Kosovo visit

Former president urges residents to avoid revenge killings

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Thousands of cheering ethnic Albanians greeted Bill Clinton in Kosovo on Friday as he made his second visit to the province since assembling a coalition that halted a brutal crackdown by Serb forces. Guarded by an armored personnel carrier and NATO peacekeepers, the former president's motorcade streamed past flag-waving crowds as he traveled from the airport to the capital of the ethnically divided province. He then strode into the city's university to receive an honorary degree.

Clinton is adored by Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority for leading the coalition that halted the brutal crackdown on ethnic Albanians seeking independence four years ago. After donning a blue gown for the degree ceremony, the former president urged students and other dignitaries to create a positive model in Kosovo that would encourage people in the Middle East and the rest of the world to resolve ethnic and religious problems.

He appealed to them to speak out against ethnic killings. "You cannot build a new Kosovo on retributive violence," he said. "No one can live like this."

Clinton also said he believed in "self-determination," winning applause from ethnic Albanian leaders and students in the audience.

Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority wants independence for the U.N.-run province, while its Serb minority and Serbian leadership want it to remain part of Serbia.



Former President Bill Clinton shakes hands with cheering crowds who gathered Friday to meet him in Kosovo's capital Pristina. Clinton is in Kosovo on a one-day visit.

"Your own future," he said. "But the only real debate is how to do it."

Friday's visit marked Clinton's second trip to Kosovo. He last visited in November 1992 — just months after about 6,000 U.S. troops were deployed in the NATO-led peacekeeping mission here.

A 78-day NATO air war pushed out Serb forces under the command of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in June 1999. Milosevic is now on trial in the Netherlands for atrocities committed in Kosovo and other Balkan wars.

An estimated 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed during the crackdown and some 800,000 were forced out of their homes. They returned home after NATO-led peacekeepers moved in.

But even now — four years after the conflict — ethnic tensions and violence in Kosovo remain high. About 700,000 Kosovo Serbs and other minorities fled Kosovo after the war, fearing revenge attacks. Dozens of Serbs who remained have since been killed.

"I don't think you could ever forget the injustices and inhumanity you suf-

fered and that no outsider, including me, could force you to forgive anyone," Clinton said. "But you should try. Not for them, but for you. I want you to be free."

Clinton ended his visit by stopping at Camp Bondsteel, where 2,500 U.S. troops are based. He called on the soldiers to "help the children to overcome the hatred that so dominated their parents' lives."

"In a world where you can't kill or occupy or jail every single enemy you've got... we have to make more partners and fewer enemies," he said. "That's what you are doing here every single day."

Carter: U.S. needs U.N. aid in Iraq reconstruction

Washington (AP) — Former President Carter said Friday the United Nations should be asked to join the United States in postwar Iraq.

Carter, appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," said an American commander should remain in charge of peacekeeping troops.

"But as far as dealing with economic matters, like extraction of oil, or political matters, forming a new government in Iraq, that, I think, almost has to be a multilateral and not just United States' and Great Britain acting almost alone," he said.

The former president called on Secretary of State Colin Powell to actively seek a role for the United Nations.

Powell is calling for a limited United Nations role in Iraq. By involving the United Nations, the U.S. is trying to get other countries to contribute peacekeeping troops and funds to help Iraq's reconstruction.

But France, Germany and, to an extent, Russia want a stronger role for the Security Council in the turnover of political power from U.S. occupation administrators to Iraqis.

As a result, a proposed U.S. resolution on the Security Council is still under negotiation.

Treasury secretary's calls Pakistan's anti-terror moves

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow praised Pakistan on Friday for choking off terrorism funding by clamping down on the underground banking system to stop money around the world with few traces.

The United States has been

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pressing countries to regulate the system, used by thousands of legitimate businesses, but also terror lists and criminals.

Under the ancient practice, people transfer money without paper work by using money traders who have counterparts in other countries.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's government passed a law last year that requires hawala dealers to register with the government and document their transactions.

Monk finishes seven-year, 24,800-mile run ritual

TOKYO — A Buddhist priest dubbed the "marathon monk" has completed an ancient running ritual in the name of Japan's mountains that took seven years and covered a distance equivalent to a trip round the globe, wearing only a flowing white robe and flimsy straw sandals.

The 44-year-old monk, Genshin Fujinami, returned Thursday from his 24,800-mile spiritual journey in the Hiei mountains, a range of five peaks that rise above the ancient capital of Kyoto.

Dressed in his handmade sandals and robe, with a straw raincoat draped over his head, Fujinami was greeted at the end of his journey by a crowd of worshippers, who knelt to receive his blessings, said an official at Enryakuji Hoshuin, the temple that is guardian of the grueling tradition.

"I entrusted everything to God. I am satisfied," Fujinami was quoted as saying.

— compiled from wire reports

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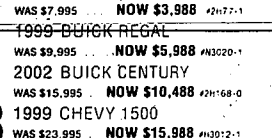
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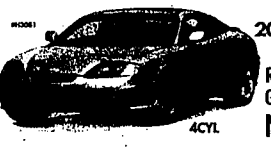
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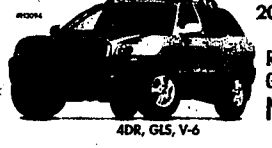
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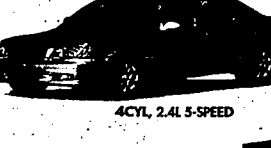
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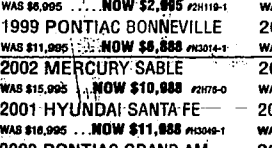
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On the top-club lead, declarer saw he was short of diamond intermediates...

Declarer called for a low diamond from dummy, and when East played low...

ANSWER: Reopen with a double rather than bidding two hearts.

NORTH ♠ K10 8 7 4 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ 8 3

WEST ♠ 5 8 ♥ 10 5 2 11 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ K Q J 10 5

EAST ♠ 9 6 ♥ 4 5 2 ♦ 10 6 ♣ 9 8 7 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 3 2 ♥ Q 7 4 3 ♦ Q 9 7 ♣ A

Table with 4 columns: South, West, North, East. Shows card counts for Pass, 1 Pass, 2NT, 3♦, 5♣, 6♦, All pass.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q J 3 2 ♥ Q 7 4 3 ♦ Q 9 7 ♣ A

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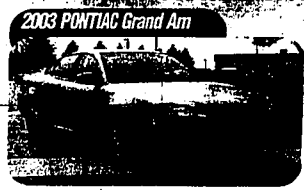
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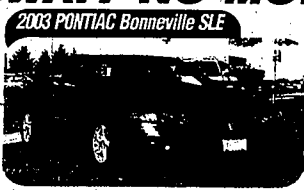
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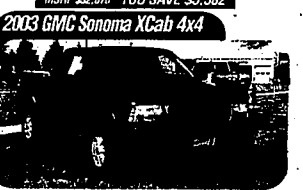
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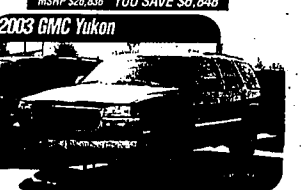
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