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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Test well finds contaminant

But health officials say there's no immediate health risk from INEEL site

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new test well at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory detected levels of a radioactive element two to three times above drinking water standards.

There is, not an immediate health risk, federal and state officials said Friday.

But the discovery highlights the importance of monitoring and cleaning up Cold War-era nuclear waste contamination at the site. INEEL near Idaho Falls sits above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies water to much of southern Idaho. The aquifer empties into the Snake River. The test well is about 500 feet

deep and is about 300 feet north of the site's tank farm, said Jeff Forbes, an INEEL hydrologist. Technetium-99 was detected. It is a byproduct of spent nuclear fuel reprocessing.

INEEL scientists don't expect to see elevated levels of technetium-99 spread beyond tank farm boundaries, he said.

Radioactive liquid waste from the reprocessing of spent fuel was

held in 11 underground tanks at INTEC - the tank farm. Most of the waste has been removed from the tanks, but about 1 million gallons of liquid and sludge remain. In the past, leaks in tank transfer lines contaminated the soil. State and U.S. Department of Energy officials say the tanks themselves have never leaked.

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Idaho poverty rates stabilize

Across nation, numbers in poverty increase a bit

The Associated Press

BOISE - The percentage of Idaho residents living in poverty has slowly declined over the past three years while the average annual income increased slightly, according to Census Bureau figures.

Across the nation, meanwhile, poverty rose for a second straight year in 2002 as 1.7 million more people dropped below the poverty line. The poverty rate was 12.1 percent last year, an increase from 11.7 percent in 2001, even though the last recession ended in November 2001. That meant nearly 34.6 million people were living in poverty.

Before the two years of increase, poverty had fallen for nearly a decade to 11.3 percent in 2000, its lowest level in more than 25 years.

Bureau estimates showed poverty increased significantly for several segments of the population that could be crucial in the 2004 presidential election: blacks, married couples, suburbanites and people in the Midwest.

The bureau on Friday also reported a 1.1 percent decline in median household income between 2001 and 2002 to \$42,409, after accounting for inflation. Income levels had risen through most of the 1990s, then were flat in 2000.

Idaho's poverty rate remained about even with the national average, but Idaho's median average income was still far lower - 11.5 percent less - than the national average.

An Idaho advocate for the poor said he doesn't believe the poverty statistics accurately reflect reality. "Based on the experience of our members, I'm surprised," said Sam Blair, a community activist with the Idaho Community Action Network. "The experience of low and middle income people in our state is that they are really struggling."

The new figures report that 11.8 percent of Idaho's population was living at the poverty level in the years between 2000-2002. That equates to approximately 158,000 people.

Idaho's poverty rate ranked 22nd among the states. Regionally, Oregon and Washington scored about the same. Montana's poverty rate was higher. Utah, Wyoming and Nevada were all lower.

The federal poverty threshold was defined on a sliding scale depending on number of seniors, adults and children living in a household. For example, for a four-person family with two children under 18 years old, the poverty level was calculated to be \$18,244.

The median household income in Idaho over the past three years ranked 38th highest among the states, \$38,613 per household. Idaho was about on par with Wyoming and higher than Montana, but Utah, Oregon and Washington ranked much higher. Paul Zelus, Director of the Center for Business Research and

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Skeptic returns from war a believer



U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Derek Benson hugs family friend Debbie VanCastoren during a party welcoming Benson home from the war in Iraq Thursday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls. Jessica VanCastoren, left, and father Jim wait their turn to greet Benson.

Local Marine says Iraqis welcomed U.S. troops

By Troy Foster Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As the shy, well-dressed Marine stood before a room packed full of transfixed onlookers, he blushed.

The welcoming party assembled before the fresh-faced 21-year-old was expecting some sort of speech - maybe a story or two that could offer insight into the situation unfolding in Iraq.

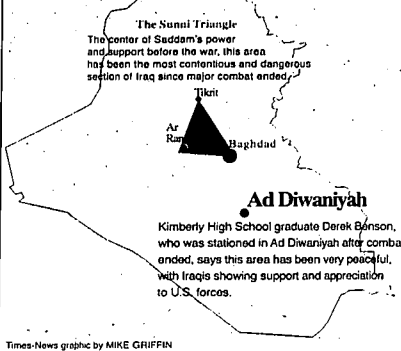
"What's the real story on the people over there?" a man finally asked, spitting out the question on the minds of many Heritage Alliance Church members attending Derek Benson's welcome-home party Thursday.

"They were probably the happiest people I've ever seen," answered the corporal, a 2000 Kimberly High School graduate recently back from an eight-month tour in Iraq.

The stories Benson tell offer a firsthand glimpse into the complicated situation in Iraq through the eyes of one American Marine from the Magic Valley.

The people in Iraq are happy that Saddam Hussein's oppressive

Idaho Marine finds appreciative Iraqis away from Baghdad



Times-News graphic by MIKE GRIFFIN

Soldier dies as violence flares across Iraq

The Associated Press

BAQOUBA, Iraq - Attackers ambushed a U.S. military vehicle with a rocket-propelled grenade in the northern city of Kirkuk, killing a soldier and wounding two others, officials said Friday.

Coalition partners seek compensation - B6

U.N. employees left Iraq, a day after Secretary-General Kofi Annan slashed the already diminished foreign staff.

In the holy city of Najaf, mourners buried Anqula al Hashimi, the first member of Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council to be killed in violence that still rattles the country after

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Doctor says scan shows abnormality that needs attention; parents say 'no'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - An Idaho cancer doctor is recommending chemotherapy to treat Parker Jensen but has removed himself from the case, the boy's father said Friday, a move the family said should block Utah's effort to intervene in the 12-year-old's medical care.

Dr. Martin Johnston, a Boise oncologist picked by the Jensens in an agreement with Utah officials, quit the case Thursday

“ They won't stop until they kill my son. ”
- Daren Jensen

because he was frustrated by the prospects of giving treatment to a child who didn't want it, Parker's

father Daren Jensen told The Associated Press.

Johnston's recommendation is key. In exchange for keeping custody of Parker, the Jensens - who earlier filed Utah to avoid a court order to get chemotherapy for the boy - agreed to abide by the doctor's diagnosis and recommended treatment. Ignoring the recommendation could bring criminal action from prosecutors.

The state's Office of the Guardian Ad Litem moved to gain

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Protesters gather Friday in front of the Utah State Capitol to support the Parker Jensen family.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Very warm to hot and sunny. Highs in the mid to the upper 80s.
Tonight: Mild and clear. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: Continued sunny, dry with above average temperatures. Highs in the 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very warm early Fall temperatures, sunny skies. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Cool and dry. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Sunny, continued very warm. Highs in the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Today: High 88, Low 56
Tomorrow: High 88, Low 56
Wednesday: High 85, Low 53
Thursday: High 86, Low 52
Friday: High 79, Low 51
Saturday: High 71, Low 46

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today **Tonight** **Sunday** **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday**

Sunny and very warm to hot
Clear and mild
A sunny, warm end to the weekend
Continued sunny
Sunny skies, not quite as warm
Cooler and partly cloudy

High 88 Low 56 85 / 53 86 / 52 79 / 51 71 / 46

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Pollen Count

Yesterday's Low 85 Month to Date 0.09" Yesterday's Low 0% Sunday Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:25 PM (Moderate) Sage Brush & Alder
Record High 91 In 2001 Water Year to Date 6.65" Today's Forecast Low 20% Tuesday Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:21 PM Cladophorum, Alnus

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5pm yesterday

Moon Phases

Oct 2 First Qtr. Oct 9 Full Moon Oct 16 Last Qtr. Oct 23 New Moon

Moonrise and Moonset

Sunday Moonrise: 10:36 AM Moonset: 9:02 PM

U.V. INDEX
Moderate High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed
Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A ridge of high pressure overhead will keep temperatures above average and skies clear throughout the weekend.

BOISE
Today's High: 88 (77-79-78-79-80-80-80-80-80-80)
It is going to feel more like the middle of Summer than early Fall over the weekend. With plenty of sun and a continued dry atmosphere in place, weekend temperatures will be well above average.

NORTHERN UTAH
If you planning a trip over the weekend, Mother Nature will cooperate as early Fall heat and sunny skies will stay around.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Bonners Ferry	77 43 su	79 44 su	70 40 su
Challis	78 35 su	77 38 su	72 35 su
Shoshone	82 39 su	85 37 su	84 33 su
Blaine	80 57 su	87 54 su	88 53 su
Hagerman	81 55 su	88 52 su	89 51 su
Idaho Falls	70 36 su	70 37 su	75 38 su
Jerome	82 40 su	80 39 su	78 43 su
Malad City	83 37 su	82 36 su	81 38 su
McCall	81 40 su	83 41 su	74 35 su
Shoshone	82 41 su	81 40 su	80 42 su
Rupert	82 43 su	84 48 su	83 45 su
Richland, WA	80 53 su	84 53 su	81 51 su
Salmon	80 36 su	79 37 su	74 36 su
Spokane, WA	80 53 su	80 49 su	72 47 su
Twin Falls	77 22 su	77 23 su	74 24 su
Sun Valley	78 23 su	77 23 su	74 24 su

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta City	70 62 pc	72 49 th	Philadelphia	62 81 th	69 52 th
Birmingham	65 39 su	68 41 su	Portland, ME	68 38 pc	64 53 r
Boston	71 60 mc	71 60 th	Rapid City	66 38 su	60 33 pc
Charleston, WV	72 50 th	65 43 pc	Sacramento	91 58 su	89 58 su
Cleveland	63 47 r	58 45 mc	SLPm	52 37 mc	53 38 mc
Des Moines	59 39 mc	53 40 pc	San Diego	74 65 th	75 66 pc
El Paso	89 61 th	89 60 su	Seattle	81 56 r	79 55 su
Fargo	56 38 mc	52 34 pc	Washington, DC	63 66 th	73 62 th
Houston	89 62 pc	83 58 su			
Jacksonville	88 68 mc	81 58 su			
Las Vegas	98 70 su	95 70 su			
Los Angeles	76 70 su	73 63 pc			
Miami	86 78 th	88 75 th			
Nashville	73 50 mc	65 44 su			
New York	76 65 th	67 58 th			
Omaha	63 43 r	62 41 pc			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	79 63 pc	81 63 pc	Nairobi	77 59 mc	77 53 pc
Bangkok	91 81 r	90 77 r	Panama	75 70 mc	75 70 mc
Berlin	68 58 su	66 49 th	Paris	60 43 su	66 43 su
Brussels	68 58 su	66 49 th	Port of Spain	82 80 mc	82 80 mc
Caracas	82 80 mc	82 80 mc	Santiago	59 50 r	54 45 r
Havana	75 63 pc	75 63 pc	Sydney	75 63 pc	83 54 pc
Jerusalem	79 59 pc	77 59 pc	Taipei	77 68 mc	77 68 pc
Kuwait City	106 82 su	106 82 su	Warsaw	61 36 su	66 41 pc
London	73 52 pc	77 54 r	Zurich	72 45 su	66 45 th

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Calgary	63 33 su	72 37 su	Toronto	65 55 su	72 46 r
Edmonton	63 33 su	72 37 su	Vancouver	77 55 su	77 55 su
Kelowna	76 43 su	73 43 su	Victoria	73 56 su	39 29 su
Saskatoon	63 33 su	72 37 su			
Regina	57 36 pc	54 37 mc			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 8 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes
High: 116 at Death Valley, Cal.
Low: 24 at Bonduant, Wyo

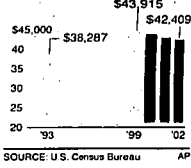
Poverty

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Services at Idaho State University said the figures provided in the report must be cautiously interpreted. The agency often changes its methodology from year to year, resulting in fluctuations caused by research method rather than actual changes.

"A typical problem with the poverty statistics is that federal transfer payments (such as welfare payments or food stamps) buoy incomes and raise some above the poverty threshold," he said. For example, a family whose income would normally fall below the poverty level might be pushed higher by food stamps or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, the federal welfare program administered by the states.

Household income down a second year

For the second year in a row, more Americans found themselves earning less.



Marine

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rule is gone, Benson told those who ask. And the Iraqis he met were nothing but thankful and gracious toward Americans.

This south-central Idahoan — one of more than 100 servicemen and women from the Magic Valley who served in Iraq — also freely admits he originally was a critic of the war.

"At first when we went over there, I didn't think we needed to be over there," Benson said. "But after I saw how happy the people were that we freed them from Saddam's reign, it changes my perspective on life, how easy we have it and how hard they had it."

After the three-week march to Baghdad — when major combat operations ended — Benson, a communications operator, eventually made his way to the city of Ad Diwaniyah in southern Iraq with a Marine Corps combat service support company.

There, he operated a telephone switchboard by night and worked with civilian contractors by day, helping oversee the reconstruction of a university looted during the precarious period immediately after Saddam's status collapsed.

Benson supervised the work of Iraqi plumbers, electricians and cement workers.

Pictures posted on the wall at the Heritage Alliance Church Thursday tell stories that differed from what some might have expected based on news reports. One showed Benson holding the young girl of a poor Iraqi family that virtually adopted him, while in another 13 Iraqi children clung around the Marine in a marketplace. Three cement workers stretch their arms around their young supervisor in a third photograph.

"They were some of the greatest people I've ever worked with," said Benson, who, although nervous in front of crowds, was speaking in private with the confidence

of a man several years more mature than his age.

"Their manners were 100 times greater than what they are here," he admitted.

Other pictures showed the spectacle of an oppressive dictator, like one taken from the rooftop corner of a former regime palace. In that photo, Benson holds a machine gun as he overlooks Babylon.

The Iraqis he befriended told him they appreciate America's help, Benson said.

"They feel if we don't let the regime go, it goes back or someone else will come in and take over where Saddam left," Benson said.

While Benson's photos adorned a portion of the church wall — and a cake with the words "Our prayers have been answered" greeted him — another set of photos next to Benson's lacked one crucial element — the Marine in them.

The welcome-home party Thursday was without its other guest of honor, Lance Cpl. Josh VanCasteren of Buhl. The Marines kept him in California a few more days than expected, and for his parents the reception Thursday was bittersweet.

VanCasteren spent much of his tour in and around Baghdad. His father, Jim VanCasteren, said he was getting shot at almost every other night.

"He'd hear 'ping, ping, ping, ping,'" added his mother, Debbie VanCasteren, describing her son's take on the gunfire. "He said luckily they were lousy shots."

"The Iraqis either liked you or they didn't. There was no in between."

While things were more peaceful in the Shiite-dominated areas of southern Iraq, Benson said he was not oblivious to the attacks on American servicemen. He often could hear shooting outside the city. "But I was never really in direct contact with ambushes or anything like that," he said.



Iraqi children gather around Cpl. Derek Benson of Kimberly in a city marketplace. All the kids loved getting in pictures, Benson says.

Churchgoers marvelled Thursday at an Iraqi flag Benson brought back with him. After he liberated it from the window of an empty building on his way to Baghdad, his Marine buddies covered it with personal messages and anecdotes — including one little snippet about an incident that almost ended his tour of duty prematurely.

"Ben — You didn't do so good in Op. Iraqi Freedom," wrote one of his soldier buddies. "Getting in a crush the last night!"

Benson was re-arrested by a seven-ton truck shortly after he crossed the Kuwaiti border into Iraq, suffering a concussion.

It was not his only brush with injury or death. During the march to the nation's capital, a man with a rocket-propelled grenade fired at his vehicle.

"I watched the grenade hit the truck and bounce off," Benson said.

The enemy was too close to the truck when he fired at the Americans, and he suffered the ultimate price after his miss.

Benson has only been back in the states since Sept. 18. And although he specializes in communications, he admits to being a little "on the late end of the news."

Stories emerging from Iraq tell of mounting U.S. casualties, resentment toward American forces and increased terrorist-style attacks, but Benson said things were good in his part of the country. And they were getting better.

The mission should be finished, Benson said, even if it takes another year or two.

And those who are words coming from a former war critic.

CORRECTION

Jerome museum holds monument publication
The Times-News incorrectly reported on Sept. 17 information about the publication. "This is Minidoka, An Archeological Survey of Minidoka Internment National Monument, Idaho," by Jeffery F. Burton and Mary M. Ferrell.

The publication is available only for viewing at the Jerome

County Historical Museum, 220 N. Lincoln St.
Limited free copies of the publication are gone, but copies have been distributed to area libraries and are also available for viewing at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitors Center, 221 N. State St. in Hagerman, reported a National Park Service employee.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Iraq

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more than five months of American occupation.

In Baquba, a Sunni Muslim city 30 miles north of Baghdad, a mortar shell that exploded in a marketplace Thursday night may have been intended for Americans stationed nearby, a U.S. commander said Friday.

Police Gen. Waleed Khalid put

the death toll at nine civilians with 15 wounded. U.S. officials said the wounded numbered 18.

The U.S. military said one soldier from the 173rd Airborne Brigade was killed and two were wounded in the ambush at Kirkuk.

The death raised to 308 the number of U.S. soldiers killed during the military operation in Iraq, 86 of those since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major combat.

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NATION

New numbers point to economic health

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy powered by a red-hot housing market and a huge dose of spending for the war in Iraq, grew surprisingly strong in a recent clip last quarter and raised hopes for an even better performance the rest of the year.

The increase announced Friday in the gross domestic product for the April-June period represented an upward revision from a 3.1 percent estimate a month ago, reflecting greater strength than previously thought in housing and several other sectors.

Analysts said growth in the July-September quarter would be at a significantly higher rate, fueled by President Bush's third round of tax cuts, which took effect in July and continued low interest rates from the Federal Reserve, a potent stimulus combination that has helped to push auto and home sales to record levels.

"The economy is firing on all cylinders," said Sung Won Sohn,

Nation in brief

Chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The strong economic growth we are predicting in the future should create some new jobs."

Feds: Telemarketers can keep calling for now

WASHINGTON — Telemarketers will be free to make sales pitches next week to people who registered for the national do-not-call list, the government said Friday.

At the same time, the industry's largest association was urging its members to respect the wishes of the millions who say they don't want to be bothered.

The Federal Trade Commission acknowledged that a federal judge's ruling in Denver that the registry infringes on telemarketers' free speech rights left the agency with no authority to

enforce the list, which was scheduled to take effect next Wednesday. The FTC asked the judge to temporarily suspend his ruling while an appeal that the agency filed with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver proceeds.

Fire at Nashville nursing home claims eight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bedridden patients screamed for help and firefighters carried the elderly and disabled down ladders and stairs as a fire spread through a four-story nursing home with no sprinkler system, killing eight people and critically injuring 16.

The home was exempt from a state law requiring sprinklers, but firefighters said such devices probably would have saved lives.

The fire broke out late Thursday in a second-floor room of the NEHC Healthcare Center, on the edge of downtown Nashville. The cause was under investigation.

Officials said there was no immediate evidence of arson.

Jury convicts protester who shut D.C. area with tractor

WASHINGTON — The tobacco farmer whose protest on the National Mall caused massive gridlock in the capital last March was convicted Friday of two federal felony charges.

Dwight Watson, 50, of Whitakers, N.C., was convicted of making a false threat to detonate explosives, and of destroying federal property. Each count could carry a prison sentence of as long as 10 years.

The jury deliberated barely one hour before reaching its decision.

The jury found that Watson had inflicted more than \$1,000 in damage when he drove across Constitution Gardens and dug up part of a small island in a shallow pond between the -Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

— compiled from wire reports

Study finds enviro regs worth the cost

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new White House study concludes that environmental regulations are well worth the costs they impose on industry and consumers, resulting in significant public health improvements and other benefits to society. The findings overturn a previous report that officials now say was defective.

The report, issued this month by the Office of Management and Budget, concludes that the health and social benefits of enforcing tough new clean-air regulations during the past decade were five to seven times greater in economic terms than were the costs of compliance. The value of reductions in hospitalization and emergency room visits, premature deaths and lost workdays resulting from improved air quality were estimated between \$120-billion and \$193 billion from October 1992 to September 2002.

By comparison, industry, states and municipalities spent an estimated \$23 billion to \$26 billion to retrofit plants and facilities and make other changes to comply with new clean-air standards, which are designed to sharply reduce sulfur dioxide, fine particle emissions and other health-threatening pollutants.

The report provides the most comprehensive federal study ever of the cost and benefits of regulatory decision-making. It has pleasantly surprised some environmentalists, who doubted the Bush administration would champion the benefits of government regulations, and fueled arguments that the White House should continue pushing clean-air standards rather than trying to weaken some.

"I'm sure the true believers in the Bush administration will brand this report as true here because it defies the stereotype of burdensome, worthless regulations," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Friday. "They clearly don't understand that the government regulations are there to protect you — and they work."

Jensens

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custody of Parker when his parents refused chemotherapy after a tumor, later revealed as Ewing's sarcoma, was removed from the boy's mouth.

The office released test results Friday contradicting Daren Jensen's assertions Thursday that his son is cancer-free and doesn't need chemotherapy. Johnston's test of the boy's tumor specimen confirmed the sarcoma diagnosis. According to a news release from the office, scans of Parker's soft tissue, brain and bones did not reveal an obvious tumor, but an MRI test revealed an abnormality that needs attention from an oral surgeon. Johnston recommended a bone marrow test because in about 5 percent of cases, the bone marrow can be the only site of a demonstrated spread of cancer. Virtually all patients with Ewing's sarcoma have undetectable cancer cells that spread.

Johnston recommended 11 months of chemotherapy, which the boy's parents feared would stunt his growth and leave him sterile. In-a forceful show-to-reporters Thursday, Daren Jensen warned the state to stay out of his family's medical decision, given that numerous blood and bone scans all showed Parker "is healthy." Information about the abnormality

made public Friday was revealed to Jensen after the family's press conference Thursday.

But it makes no difference, he said. "Tests continue to show they were wrong, but because of the ego they have and because they won't back down and admit they made a mistake and they went too far, they won't stop. They won't stop until they kill my son."

The court's agreement with the Jensens doesn't specify which doctor must administer the recommended treatment, leaving it to the Jensens to get treatment from the doctor of their choice, according to Mollie McDonald, an attorney with the Office of the Guardian Ad Litem.

But Daren Jensen said Johnston's exit means something else. "There's no doctor. How can there be chemotherapy if there's no doctor?"

"First you've got to say, how can a doctor recommend something and then quit, if he's quit because he says he doesn't want to work with a family that doesn't want to be there. And I imagine his reasons. He doesn't want to be the executioner for Utah, he doesn't want to be that. Why should he put himself in that situation?"

Calls to Johnston on Friday were routed to a spokeswoman for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She referred calls

to McDonald's office.

The Jensens were convinced that their son had no cancer cells in his body after the tumor was removed. Their refusal to get chemotherapy led a Utah judge to order the treatment.

The parents fled the state with Parker and were charged with kidnapping. Those charges are still pending. The parents later surrendered their Jensens in July agreed in court to get a diagnosis from Children's Hospital Los Angeles and immediately initiate any treatment recommended by doctors, who later confirmed the sarcoma diagnosis and recommended chemotherapy. But the Jensens refused the treatment.

The report also showed that earlier this year, the Jensens requested a second opinion from Harvard after a diagnosis from Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. But the Jensens declined the testing after learning their insurance provider would not pay for a second opinion. When Primary Children's offered to pay for the Harvard tests, the family still refused.

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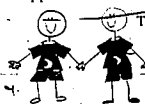
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YOUR WEEKEND

Epicurean Evening

What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's 12th annual Epicurean Evening, a food-and-wine tasting fund-raiser and auction, will be held. Crossfire will provide the music.

Where: The Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon. When: Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. today, gourmet tasting at 7:30 p.m., silent auction from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and live auction at 8:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$95, are available by phoning 737-2480.

Thousand Springs Festival

What: The 11th annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held.

Where: The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman. When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and kids under 12, are available at the gate.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Respiro" 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.

'Night, Mother'

What: The Friends of CSI Players will present "Marsha - Norman's 'Night, Mother.'" Where: Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Opening tickets, which are \$8, are available at the Lamphouse or by phoning 732-6288.

Fairy tale

What: Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Where: The King Fine Arts Center, Little Theater, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. When: 2 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door.

For more Your Weekend

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

• Name: Scott David Steel.

• Age: 42. • Description: 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.

• Wanted for: Federal parole violation. • Original charge: First-degree murder.



• Name: Katherine Ann Earl.

• Age: 42. • Description: 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.

• Wanted for: Felony larceny charge.



Steel was convicted of killing a man with a hunting knife in 1983 in Glacier National Park. Steel served 17 years in federal prison before getting out on parole, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Specific information on his parole violation wasn't available. Steel's girlfriend, Earl, is wanted in Jerome County.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Steel's or Earl'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.

One more enters council race

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The field of candidates for the Twin Falls City Council grew by one before the close of the filing period Friday.

John Pohlman, 50, said he's challenging two friends — Shaw Bariga and Wayne Bohm — and a former high school teacher —

Erik Andersen — for retiring City Councilman Howard Allen's seat. Pohlman, who won this year's Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year award, said he is running simply because "I love Howard Allen and what he has inspired me to do for the city."
"No one can ever replace Howard Allen," Pohlman said.

"It would be an honor to sit in his seat and take forward some of the things that he has done."

Pohlman is the vice chairman of the city Parks and Recreation Commission and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee. In addition, he helped start the annual New Year's Freeze on

Skis fund-raiser 16 years ago. Pohlman works as a manager at ConAgra Foods Specialty Potato Products.

Also running for the City Council in the Nov. 4 election are Dennis Maughan, against incumbent Gloria Galan, and Russ Lively against incumbent Trip Craig. Incumbent Glenda Thompson has no challenger.

Land trust quietly protects open spaces

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Scott Boettger was 7 when he watched the farm that had been his family's for eight generations sold and subdivided so the family could pay estate taxes that had ballooned from rising property values.

The sale of the farm, set amid the green rolling hills of Pennsylvania near Valley Forge, left an indelible impression on the youngster — so much that he now heads up the Wood River Land Trust conservancy group.

"We could have preserved the family farm, given some of the tools the Wood River Land Trust has to work with," he said.

While Boettger can do nothing to preserve what was dear to his family, he is doing plenty to preserve tracts of land that many Wood River Valley residents and visitors hold close to their hearts. His land trust has just seen an unprecedented flurry of activity, closing seven projects in the last nine months. That's a third of everything it has done in 10 years of work.

Among the land trust's accomplishments:

• It just recently made a deal with Hyndman Creek property owners Gerry and Linda O'Connor and Richard and Nancy Robbins to restrict future development on 75 acres of riparian habitat that offer breathtaking views of the Pioneer Mountains. The deal had been five years in the making.

• It joined with Blaine County, the Idaho Transportation Department and East Fork property owners to buy 6.3 acres to protect the scenic vista from Highway 75 up East Fork Canyon.

• It has been cleaning up Lions Park and Cedar Bend Preserve in Hailey as part of its effort to create a river greenway through the town.

• It's restoring the site of a decommissioned sewer plant in Hailey just as it earlier restored Elkhorn Creek, paving the way for viable beaver ponds and other wildlife amenities.

• And it's \$4,000 away from raising enough money to buy 13 acres of cottonwood forest and riverfront property west of downtown Bellevue to preserve a

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Wood River Land Trust worker Elizabeth Zellars plants pond starts at the site of a decommissioned sewer plant on Hailey's west side.

BLM says blazes show fire danger is still high

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It was a relatively quiet summer for range fires in south-central Idaho, but two blazes this week clearly show that the danger isn't over.

On Thursday, firefighters battled a 600-acre blaze along Highway 25 between Jerome and Hazelton, a Bureau of Land Management news release said. Ten engines from Shoshone, Burley and Bellevue, along with First Segregation Rural Fire Department, three single-engine air tankers, two helicopters, and two water tenders, fought the fire.

The human-caused blaze, which remains under investigation, was expected to be controlled late Friday. Four engines and one water tender remained on the scene Friday.

BLM crews, along with Carey Rural Fire Department and Wood River Fire and Rescue, also fought a 1,000-acre fire last weekend near Garnett, first between Bellevue and Carey.

The two fires show that while the leaves are changing colors and morning and evening temperatures cooling, it is still fire season throughout south-central Idaho, BLM officials said. Fire

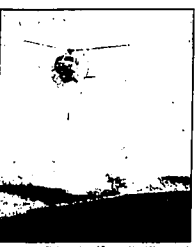


Photo courtesy of Bureau of Land Management

A helicopter dumps water over part of a 600-acre fire along Highway 25 between Jerome and Hazelton Thursday.

danger ratings continue to range from "very high" to "extreme," and will be until it rains or snows," said Rol Parkhurst, South Central Idaho Dispatch Center manager. "We are just reminding people to still be aware and careful when they are out and about."

Burley celebrates drug program

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Anything that can help the drug problem is welcomed, many community members said Friday.

Narconon Idaho's first treatment center in the state celebrated a grand opening in Burley on Friday. People from many facets of the community, including state and local government, health care and law enforcement, came to celebrate the drug rehabilitation program.

Drugs are a problem everywhere, including Mini-Cassia, and many people Friday pointed to the 75 percent success rate the Narconon program touts. State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said he doesn't understand the Narconon program fully, but any program which helps people overcome addiction is worthwhile.

There are always different approaches to drug rehabilitation, said Mike Olson, administrator at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The overall concept of the program makes sense, and from what he has seen and heard, the program is effective.

Anything to help people get away from drugs and alcohol should be applauded, Olson said. The Narconon program has several components — classroom



Bill Jensen, left, and Narconon International President Clark Carr listen as rehabilitation counselor Damian Rodriguez speaks at a drug forum held Friday afternoon in conjunction with grand opening events for a Narconon center in Burley.

work, time in a sauna and vitamin supplements. The office in Burley, operated by Bill and Maria Jensen, just recently implemented the sauna component but has been offering the classroom work.

Addicts do go "cold turkey" in the Narconon program, but that is some of what drew Bill Jensen to the program, he said. The program doesn't use drugs to treat addicts who want to become clean; the program is all natural. The 75 percent success rate — 75 percent of Narconon gradu-

Forest Service plans burn

The Times-News

KETCHUM — U.S. Forest Service fire managers plan to use fire, possibly beginning today, to improve a 900-acre area of the Little Wood watershed for elk habitat.

The area to be burned is located in Kale Creek, just west of the Mormon Hill Trailhead, about 19 miles southeast of Ketchum.

Bill Murphy, fire management officer for the Ketchum Ranger District, said his team of fire personnel plans to light the fire today, providing favorable weather conditions.

The area surrounding and including the fire project will be closed to public entry during the project. Forest Service personnel will sign the trailhead and trails leading to the area before the fire starts. Murphy expects that with favorable conditions, the project should be completed in two or three days.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is contributing money to the project.

"Having a partner like the foundation is a great asset as we do work on the ground that not only benefits the agency, but the hunters and other publics that use and enjoy this area," said Kurt Nelson, Ketchum District ranger.

Murphy and his crew will begin by burning in control lines around the perimeter of the 900-acre area.

They will use natural barriers, such as ridge tops, to establish the control lines, a press release said. Once the lines are in, the interior of the project will be ignited using a device that firefighters commonly refer to as the "ping-pong ball machine." This "plastic sphere dispenser" machine is mounted in a helicopter.

Plastic ping-pong balls, filled with a dry chemical, are injected with a liquid chemical as they leave the machine.

Within a few seconds of hitting the ground, a chemical reaction inside the balls creates a flame, igniting the fuel on the ground surrounding the ball.

The Kale Creek drainage is covered by sagebrush, a mix of grasses and shrubs as well as deteriorating groves of aspen and Douglas fir trees. Using fire to kill the encroaching trees and brush, as well as the older aspen, will create favorable conditions for aspen to resprout, officials say.

In addition to the new aspen, other plant species important for elk forage will also germinate, including grasses, forbs and plants such as chokecherry and willow.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Former Idaho governor sees dam breaching as impractical

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus remains convinced that the dams on lower Snake and Columbia rivers caused the demise of the region's salmon runs but breaching them today is not the answer to fish recovery.

"If the dams were not there, it would be best for the salmon, but they're there."



Cecil Andrus, former Idaho governor

Delivering the annual Lang Family Lecture in Environmental Science to 300 people at Washington State University on Thursday, the former Carter administration interior secretary emphasized that breaching requires congressional approval so keeping it as the focus of the debate only means the fish will become extinct.

He called for retrofitting dams and dramatically revamping river management policies.

"We need a way to simulate a free-flowing stream," he said.

Andrus said the recent strong runs of salmon are the result of good snowpacks before 2001 that provided the runoff to flush more young salmon to the ocean.

He called those recent runs a false sign of recovery, not evidence that the runs are coming back. "Gee, that's great," they say. "Baloney!" Andrus declared. He also criticized President

Bush and his lieutenants for failing to find consensus approaches to controversial issues, especially in the area of environmental protection.

"Time and time again this administration has precipitated a fight over ... well, you name the issue," Andrus said.

He pointed to the Kyoto climate treaty, water drawdowns in Florida's Everglades, weakening of clean air and water regulations and oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"This is the only area that hasn't felt the industrial footprint of man," said Andrus, whose tenure as interior secretary was marked by the passage of the Alaska lands bill that included the refuge.

"It is a place that is so fragile it takes 100 years to grow a grizzly bear to forest," he said. "It takes 500 years for a tree to grow."

Andrus called on the president to let the newly nominated Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, run the agency as he sees fit.

Education chairman wraps up town meetings

LEWISTON (AP) - State Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder wrapped up the northern Idaho leg of his statewide education town meeting tour Friday, having heard an earful of criticism of recent legislative policies.

Having fought more conservative Republicans on many of the issues, Schroeder found allies at every stop.

"The message I've been getting is that education is doomed in the state of Idaho," University of Idaho professor James Foster told the Moscow Republican during Thursday night's hearing in Moscow. "I sense hostility toward K through 12 especially."

In capping state salary reimbursement, tax relief compensation and school bus subsidies, the legislative majority last spring argued that it was trying to ensure that limited cash resources are being spent as efficiently and effectively as possible.

But the hearings so far have uncovered a feeling among many that state lawmakers deliberately curtailed school financing while placing higher demands on students and teachers.

Schroeder, who has pushed for increased state support packages, asked the attorney general this week for an opinion on the legality of the recent Board of Education decision to redirect state support to charter-based, virtual charter schools for students who opt for them over traditional public school.

Schroeder suggested that direct ignores existing law and appropriations bills, and siphons already inadequate cash away from public schools. Some critics have contended that providing state support for the Internet-based operation is a way to provide home-schoolers with financial support the law otherwise prohibits.

State Board Director Gary Seavers said the regulatory interpretation by the board attempts to ensure that "students that are in these virtual academies, as in any other school ... be able to have adequate funding to receive the education that they require."

Critics of funneling cash to the virtual schools contend they do not have many of the expenses that traditional schools have, including transportation, utilities and janitorial service. The academy operators counter that they have substantial costs in computer access for students.

Schroeder calls it a tug of war between the Legislature and the state board over which will set the education policy for the state.

"My role in this is to try and straighten it out," he said, "before we have people in court trying to get a judge to resolve it."

Argonne workers don't get INEEL benefits

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Some Argonne National Laboratory-West employees laid off in June are upset they were not offered the same severance package as employees for fellow Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor Bechtel BWXT Idaho.

The 200 laid off Bechtel employees were given a one-time \$6,000 payment. The 21 Argonne employees had no such offer. Contractors who lay off large numbers of people are more likely to receive energy department funds to help assist the former workers, said Jack Hoelscher, a human resources specialist for the Department of Energy.

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SERVICES

Hildred Ann Cooper McDonald of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Lois Mary Nesbit Vaughn of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. Ft. friends will be received an hour before the service graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery; a dinner for family and friends will follow (Demaray, Funeral Services).

DEATH NOTICES

Boyd Beddes 'Tob' Brown of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

George Verle Kohler of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Velma E. Morgun of Burley, private family service at 11 a.m.

today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Debra Elaine Easterday Allred of Castleford, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Castledford Methodist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

DEATH NOTICES

Laura Bradshaw HOLLISTER - Laura Bradshaw, 93, of Hollister, died Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Hugh G. Faulkner GOODING - Hugh G. Faulkner, 96, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at the Gooding

Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. The memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Mike Gregor officiating.

No public viewing will be held. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

grandchildren, Ethan and Alexandra Gilliam; two sisters, Betty Cook and Vera Perkins of Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edythe; granddaughter, Kim C. Seiler; parents; two brothers; and one sister.

There will be a viewing from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, (Poplar and Truck Lane) in Buhl.

OBITUARIES

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John Lester Garrison - Buhl

John Lester Garrison, 81, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at his home in Buhl.

Lester was born Nov. 19, 1921, in Baxter, Mo., the son of John M. and Lucille Ann Scott Garrison. In 1934 the family moved to Buhl to escape the drought in the mid-west. Lester graduated from Buhl High School in 1942. He then served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific Theater of Operations until being discharged in 1945.

Lester married Edythe Ray on July 10, 1946, in Berryville, Ark.

Edythe passed away May 26, 2000, after 54 years of marriage. After the war Lester returned to Buhl and worked for the Davis Oil, Parish Oil and Buhl Implement as a bookkeeper retiring in 1987. Lester was a member of the Buhl VFW and was proud of his service to his country.

Lester is survived by one son, David Garrison of Buhl; one daughter, Patricia (Bob) Jay of Fairfield, Calif.; two grand-children, Grant Garrison and Dana (Patrick) Gilliam; two great-

Clark K. Kinne - Wendell

Clark K. Kinne, 34, of Oxnard, Calif., died on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003, as a result of an industrial accident.

Clark was born on Aug. 5, 1969, in Crescent City, Calif., the son of Ben and Eunice (Luke) Kinne.

Clark moved with his family to Wendell, Idaho, when he was 8 years old. He attended schools in Hagerman and Wendell.

Clark is survived by his mother and stepfather, Eunice (Luke) and Richard Simerly of Wendell; brother, Daryn (Cindee) Moffitt



of Wendell; brother, Tom (Jaime) Goddard of Chimo Valley, Ariz.; a stepbrother, Robert R. Simerly of Gooding; a maternal grandmother, Mary Ann Clark of Carby, Ore.; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Clark was preceded in death by his father, both grandfathers and his paternal grandmother. A cremation arrangements will take place in California. Memorial services are pending and will be announced on a later date.

Hilda Kathryn (Bertsch) Kundert - Modesto, Calif.

Hilda K. Kundert, 89, of Modesto passed away Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at English Oaks Convalescent Hospital.

Hilda Kundert was a native of Bowdler, S.D. She lived in Modesto for 5 years. Previously in Ripon for 16 years and in Idaho for 46 years. She held World War I Victory Bonds. Assemblies of God and spoke at numerous churches. One time filling in as a pastor for 18 months. She was also a nurse's

aide for over 20 years. She was actively involved in her church, helping with whatever was needed. She enjoyed the now almost forgotten art of baking, bread, canning and freezing her vegetables and fruit and good home cooking.

She met and married Arthur H. Kundert on Oct. 3, 1936. He preceded her in death after 52 years of marriage. She is survived by her daughter, Karlene Boy of Ripon, Calif.; her granddaugh-

ters, Tamara Schindler and Bonnie Boy; and three grandsons. Her sisters, Esther Stromore of Rupert, Idaho, and Edna Hackman and Helen Haynes, both of Paul, Idaho. Her brothers, Milbert Bertsch of Bend, Ore., Reuben Bertsch of Mesa, Ark., and Delbert Bertsch of Pocatello, Idaho.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003. Deagan Ripon Memorial Chapel was in charge.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Senator's widow will sign book

TWIN FALLS — Bethine Church, widow of Sen. Frank Church and a longtime force in Idaho Democratic politics, will sign copies of her new autobiography this afternoon at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Church will sign copies of "A Lifelong Affair: My Love Affair with People and Politics," from 1 to 3 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

M.V. military support group will meet Oct. 4
JEROME — The Magic Valley

Magic Valley in brief

Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.

The group meets in order to share information, encourage one another, and also to pray for the military in Iraq and other parts of the world and the nation.

Anyone who wants to meet with other military families is invited. For more information,

call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Shoshone Falls admission charges end for season

TWIN FALLS — Summer admission charges for Shoshone Falls Park will end Monday as the Magic Valley heads into fall and winter.

Only a trickle of water flowed over the "Niagara of the West" this summer, thanks to consecutive years of drought.

Seasonal revenue from admission sales through August

totalled about \$91,000, said Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation director. That is 11 percent higher than the \$81,800 in admission revenue recorded during the same period in 2002.

Final September ticket sales for 2003 are not yet available. In good water years, admission sales can top \$100,000 by August.

The city charges \$3 a vehicle for access to the falls and Dierkes Lake. Seasonal passes also are available.

— compiled from staff reports

YOUR WEEKEND

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at the 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 after-school Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Herrett Center art

What: The work of artists Garth Classen, George Cleidhli, Rudy Kovacs, James Long, Jody Peterson and Kevin 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.

Beach party

What: A beach party with music will be held at the Disco Bar at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding.

When: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, ID 83403; e-mail: mmorgan@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-5356.

CLIMBING THE HEIGHTS OF LANGUAGE



Rebekah Shatz, left, and Kairoe Brown, first-graders at Sunny Ridge Elementary in Nampa, make their way along a climbing wall used to help students combine physical activity and tactile senses to learn the alphabet Friday.

U of I analysis touts program's value

MOSCOW (AP) — The program to train parents to teach their children that once made Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a target of legislative outrage has gotten a significant boost from researchers at the University of Idaho.

An analysis by Harriet Shaklee, a family development specialist on the Moscow campus, found that the Parents as Teachers program enables parents to give their young children a much better opportunity to succeed in school.

The program's Born to Learn Curriculum, Prenatal to Three Years can "help parents build strong literacy environments for their children from the first days of life," Shaklee and her research team concluded.

Under Parents as Teachers, trainers visit families monthly or weekly, conducting screenings, answering questions about health and child development and encouraging parents to read to their children.

The program was launched in Idaho in 1998 on a pilot basis with a grant from the Albertsons Foundation, and Kempthorne called for a \$1 million state investment in 1999 to dramatically expand it. The conservative lawmakers bearing some kind of state interference in families, accused the governor of trying to slip something past them and resoundingly rejected it.

The program has since been expanded through other grants and with the assistance of the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children.

In their analysis, "Building Literacy from the Ground Up," the Idaho researchers compared features of the Parents as Teachers curriculum to core strategies of adult learning and found several strengths in how the program gets the message across to participating parents.

"Literacy development begins long before a child ever reaches a classroom," said Sue Stepleton,

president of Parents as Teachers National Center. "Helping parents understand their role in their child's development helps level the playing field for all children by the time they enter school."

Shaklee's team found that variations in the experiences children have with language at home lead to disparity in their literacy development.

The greater exposure to books and other material means a high, or likelihood of later success in school.

By some estimates, Stepleton said, middle-class children enter first grade with more than 1,000 and as much as 1,700 hours of one-on-one book sharing with an adult while low-income children have just 25 hours.

"Family and community variables such as these shape the literacy world of young children, influencing the foundational skills for literacy," the research report said.

Students volunteer to clean schools

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After Linden Park Elementary School lost two juniors as part of a \$1.4 million in budget cuts, Principal Karla LaOrange turned to the students for help.

Anyone willing to give up recess, she said, could have a volunteer job helping the one remaining custodian.

More than 130 kids applied. "We have the best kids," Thompson said. "They've just stepped up to the plate and said, 'We'll help.'

Nobody was turned away, but some students sacrifice one recess a week, while others give up all five days of play time with their friends.

They help custodian Laurie Thompson by taking out the trash, emptying pencil sharpeners, cleaning chalk ledges, dusting and cleaning book racks, windows and doors. They finish by washing their hands.

"I feel sorry for (Thompson) because she cleans the whole school every day by herself," said Jovien Heywood, a student who volunteered to give up two days of morning recess a week.

Students districtwide have been taking out the trash and tidying up around their desks before the end of the day. Some teachers are vacuuming or sweeping their rooms.

The made drastic cuts in service, from daily cleaning to every other day on almost every area in the buildings that no is related to hygiene," said Gene Bark, district's supervisor of custodial services.

Principals emphasize that no one is being forced to help.

"It's strictly voluntary," said Jim Shank, principal at A.H. Bush Elementary School, where a group of fifth- and sixth-graders spend a half-hour or so after school helping the custodian.

Authorities link meth to crash that killed children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man accused of running over and killing two children and injuring a third as they played in their driveway was returning from a methamphetamine house when he lost control of his vehicle, according to court documents.

A family member of Michael Joseph Whitton told investigators the man was returning from a meth house at the time of the accident, according to the search warrant affidavit filed Thursday in state court.

Whitton's behavior at the scene before being transported to LDS Hospital was consistent with intoxication, the affidavit stated.

The affidavit was filed by investigators seeking to search the vehicle that Whitton was driving at the time of the incident.

Whitton is so "very, very distraught" over what happened that his lawyer says he fears for Whitton's mental state.

Attorney Stan Adams said Thursday that Whitton was so fearful and upset during July 15ist that Adams chose not to discuss the details of the incident with him.

Whitton, 19, made an initial court appearance by video Saturday from the Salt Lake County Jail. His next court appearance is scheduled for Oct. 20.

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These same tanks are the subject of a dispute between the Energy Department and the state.

The Energy Department is working to change federal law. It wants to unilaterally alter the definition of the waste that remains in the tanks after the final cleaning. This would allow the department to fill in the tanks with a cement-like grout. It's unclear how much liquid and sludge would remain in the tanks, but the Energy Department has said it will use 10 percent.

Tests by Idaho's INEEL Oversight office, the U.S. Geological Survey and INEEL all detected technetium-99 levels at 2,000 to 840 picocuries per cubic liter in the new test well, the state reported. A picocurie is a unit used in measuring radioactivity.

The drinking water standard is 900 picocuries per cubic liter. Previous levels of technetium-99 found at the tank farm were about 460 picocuries per cubic liter, according to the state of Idaho.

Scientists say groundwater at INEEL generally is moving toward the southwest and the Magic Valley, where it empties into the Snake River. But the new test well is the north side of the tank farm.

"Now all of a sudden it shows up, upstream at extremely high

levels," said Jeremy Maxand, executive director of the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance.

Kathleen Trever, director of Idaho's INEEL Oversight program, said the findings offer a cautionary warning.

"We want to take another look at the groundwater models we use to make cleanup decisions," she said.

The state and INEEL often hold different views of cleanup issues.

"We were out that surprised to find this there," Forbes said. The groundwater table is 490 feet below the tank farm, he said. Surface water from rain or snowmelt can transport contaminants down through the soil column. As the water migrates downward, it first may spread out in the layers of subsurface soil and rocks.

The new data will help refine groundwater models but does not represent a significant change in understanding how water moves through the aquifer, he said.

Removal of contaminants at INEEL includes removing contaminated soils from around the tank farm and protecting the area from precipitation.

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Pocatello attorney gets judgeship

BOISE (AP) — Pocatello attorney Ron Bush was named by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to be the next 6th District Court judge.

Bush is an Idaho native and a partner at Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley law firm since 1988. He replaces Judge William II. Woodland, who is retiring.

Bush attended the University of Idaho and earned his law degree from the George Washington University Law School. He served as a law clerk for the Hawley Troxell firm and a prominent Washington, D.C. law firm before

going into private practice.

Bush has represented numerous Idaho media during his career. He recently applied for an opening on the Idaho Supreme Court but other candidates were selected by the Judicial Council as nominees.

"I have great appreciation for Ronald's intellect and ability to handle very complex cases," Kempthorne said in a prepared statement released Friday afternoon. "He will also bring great compassion and integrity to the people of the Sixth Judicial District."

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said. Paul City Council President Garth Baker said while he doesn't understand all the components of the Narconon program, it offers opportunities right here in small towns.

The program brings a phenomenal asset to the area, Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth said in a letter read at the grand opening.

Narconon does have ties — although not official, Bill Jensen said quickly — with the Church of Scientology. Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard also helped form the Narconon program.

There are similarities in the philosophy of scientists about the Narconon program, but, Bill Jensen points out, the program is not religious. Those instrumental in bringing Narconon to Burley are Mormon, Lutheran and Episcopalian.

The Burley center differs from

most Narconon facilities in that the staff members are not Narconon graduates, Bill Jensen said. It's also the first time in the history of Narconon that the program has been incorporated into an existing counseling and rehabilitation practice.

The Narconon program in Burley now has five participants, with three more coming soon for a short three-day program, Bill Jensen said. The Jensens want to expand the program into a residential facility and possibly add outreach centers around the state eventually.

For now, Bill Jensen said he'll tell anyone, "It's highly successful and it's an entirely drug-free approach."

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wildlife corridor and public hiking trails.

Boettger said there's nothing magical about the recent flurry of activity. A lot of projects he and staff members have been working on came to fruition at the same time. The land trust staff has increased from one — himself — to six in recent months, increasing the workload the organization can take on. And it's getting easier to make the deals as more and more people become familiar with the land trust's work.

Financial backing

What the Wood River Land Trust doesn't have is a lot of money. It has an annual operating budget of about \$400,000 — which isn't a lot when you're dealing with some of the most expensive property in Idaho.

But the land trust is often able to make the deals it makes without spending a dime. The chief tool in its toolbox: a conservation easement, a legal agreement between landowners and the land trust that accommodates limited growth while protecting open space, agricultural land and wildlife habitat.

The Hyndman Creek easement, for instance, allows owners to continue to live, hunt, fish and cut trees on the property and sell or pass it on to their heirs. But it prohibits hillside development and allows only one home to be built on a site that could have accommodated seven homes under current zoning ordinances. In exchange, the homeowners

get a federal tax deduction equal to what they could have made had they subdivided the property for seven homes. The deal will probably result in lower property taxes, as well.

"We're basically giving them another option for what to do with their property," said Dan Gilmore, community relations director with the land trust.

In the case of the Howard property in Bellevue, the land trust and city of Bellevue hosted an art fundraiser and the land trust has secured a number of grants, including a \$150,000 pending grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, a \$61,000 grant from a settlement over the Pit 9 program at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, a Kodak Greenway Award for \$1,500 and a \$1,000 gift from the Idaho-Bellevee Rotary Club.

Another \$75,000 came from Blaine County from its Griffin Ranch planned unit development.

In another case, several residents of Elkhorn bought a 5-acre preserve now known as the Independence Creek Preserve and donated it to the land trust to prevent any building on the property. The preserve also protects winter elk habitat and guarantees public access to surrounding federal lands.

Also chipping in is the land trust's Building Materials Thrift Store, which has raised as much as \$40,000 a month recycling houses and house materials such as closet doors and bathtubs.

Finding success

The Wood River Land Trust is one of about 1,200 land trusts nationwide and one of eight in Idaho, counting the Nature Conservancy. Only a few of Idaho's trusts are active, including the Teton Regional Land Trust and the Magic Valley's Southern Idaho Land Trust.

Many of the land trusts do not come close to enjoying the kind of success the Wood River Land Trust has. They might have been set up to safeguard one special site; many have no staff.

While each project undergoes public scrutiny, the Wood River Land Trust has managed to avoid the criticism that has been targeted at other conservation organizations, such as the Idaho Conservation League or even the Nature Conservancy.

Even Ketchum resident John Plunzke, who regularly zings arrows at questionable practices throughout the state, says the land trust has raised no red flags in his mind.

Bill Seeley, a fund-raising consultant who has analyzed the work of several nonprofit organizations in the valley, says the land trust appears to do everything right. It has an active board of directors overseeing the organization's efforts. And the organization hires smaller, more manageable projects, rather than overwhelming itself with one unwieldy campaign.

Seeley's resident, Tom Blanchard said and his wife, Florence, were delighted to make a deal with the land trust to pre-

serve a corridor of cottonwood and dogwood riparian area.

"It's extremely valuable land, but we wanted to set it aside. We hadn't touched it, and we wanted to make sure that it remains in a natural state so no one can go in and cut it down in the future," he said.

Riparian focus

In all, the land trust has protected 3,426 acres worth more than \$4 million, and it has secured 21 conservation easements from property owners in such far-flung places as Fairfield, Picabo, Mackay and the Sawtooth Valley. It owns seven preserves.

The land trust's biggest goal is to provide a continuous river corridor along 65 miles of the Wood River stretching from Galena to south of Bellevue.

The fact that Blaine County is 82.5 percent publicly owned helps in that quest. The first 22 miles of the river, for instance, lie within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. But the geography of the county means that development is concentrated in the valley, putting undue pressure on riparian areas.

"The cottonwood trees are a natural magnet for birds and moose in the midst of a sagebrush desert, and they're also popular with recreationists," Gilmore said.

"But home development is starting to pinch the river and crowd out the cottonwood. The area by Bellevue, for instance, is going to experience tremendous growth. And we want to preserve what we can."

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Schwarzenegger declines Davis' debate challenge

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Gov. Gray Davis challenged Arnold Schwarzenegger to a debate "right here, right now," accusing the actor Friday of distorting his record. The Schwarzenegger campaign declined.

Davis' challenge was the most direct confrontation the governor has made during the campaign leading up to the Oct. 7 recall election and came as Schwarzenegger won the backing of another conservative Republican politician.

Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards warned up the pro-Davis crowd, calling on Davis not to let Schwarzenegger's statements go unchallenged. "Call him out," she declared.

Schwarzenegger picked up the support Friday of the Republican congressman who bankrolled the recall effort.

Rep. Darrell Issa's announcement, at Schwarzenegger's campaign headquarters, appeared to have little effect on state Sen. Tom McClintock, the one other prominent Republican still in the race.

Sharpton praises Ted Kennedy's stand on Iraq

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, under fire for his criticism of President Bush and the Iraq war, got an outspoken defender Friday — presidential candidate Al Sharpton.

"This is the Kennedy tradition. We stand with you," Sharpton told the Massachusetts senator at a Congressional Black Caucus session on the war. "You have nothing to apologize for."

Kennedy drew the wrath of top Republicans when he told The Associated Press last week that the case for going to war against Iraq was a fraud "made up in Texas" to give Republicans a political boost.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Kennedy's comments were a form of "hate speech" and the Massachusetts senator owed Bush an apology.

Earlier in the session, Kennedy continued his criticism of the Bush administration's foreign policy, arguing that it is not providing enough information to Congress to win support for the \$87 billion that the president has requested for Iraq and Afghanistan.

New taxes remind some of why Davis faces recall

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With the recall election a little over a week away, California's drivers and college students are getting some dollars-and-cents reminders in the mail of just why voters are so mad at Gov. Gray Davis.

The drivers are receiving bills for a newly tripled car registration tax. And the college students are being billed for new fee increases. And some of the bills are due the week before the election.

Experts say any anger about the taxes could be vented in the voting booths Oct. 7, threatening Davis' bid to stay on as governor.

"I know everything else is going Gray Davis' way, but this is not one of them," said Shaun Bowler, professor of political science at the University of California at Riverside.

Said Mark Petracca, a political science professor at the University of California at Irvine: "The timing certainly isn't helpful."

The controversial increases are associated with the California budget fiasco that helped prompt the recall.

Jennita Horonjoff, a sophomore at UC Irvine, said the higher taxes and fees have stiffened her resolve to go with a new governor.

"My checkbook is hurting," Horonjoff, a 19-year-old Boston native, said this week while leaving the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Santa Ana, where she registered her car. "I was expecting to pay \$50 or \$60 here. But when they told me it was \$118, I couldn't believe it."

The higher registration fees on California's 31 million cars and trucks are designed to generate an additional \$4 billion in revenue. The fee increase at the state university systems and state community colleges will cost students \$700 million more. All are part of efforts by the Legislature and Davis to close a budget gap once estimated at \$38.2 billion.

Lieberman attacks Clark for GOP ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking aim at the newcomer, Joe Lieberman on Friday accused presidential rival Wesley Clark of joining the Democratic Party for "political convenience, not conviction" as the retired general came under increased scrutiny.

Lieberman's attack, leveled one day after Clark escaped criticism in his first debate, underscored how quickly campaign strategies are shifting in the wake of two political phenomena: Clark's burst upon the crowded scene Sept. 17 and Howard Dean's front-running, Internet-driven campaign.

Dean, a former governor of Vermont, was criticized over several issues in Thursday's debate while Clark was largely given a pass. The day after, Lieberman took issue with Clark expressing support for the Bush administration's policies in a May 2001 address to the Arkansas GOP.

"I was fighting (Bush's) reckless economic strategy while Wes Clark was working to forward the Republican agenda by raising money for the Republican Party," the Connecticut senator said.



Wesley Clark Joe Lieberman

Clark spokesman Mark Fabiani fired back: "I think Senator Lieberman is an increasingly desperate candidate and it's unfortunate that instead of articulating a vision for the future as General Clark has with his 'New American Patriotism,' Senator Lieberman is attacking other Democrats."

Lieberman's criticism suggests that he sees Clark as a direct threat, particularly in New Hampshire's primary where both are courting independents and conservative Democrats.

Independents can vote in the state's Democratic primary. "It shows you we now have a primary within a primary, between Clark and Lieberman

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Nation in brief

Gephardt unveils Web site in latest attack on Dean

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Richard Gephardt is trying to use the Internet and Howard Dean to raise his money.

In an e-mail pitch to supporters, the Missouri congressman's campaign manager lambasted Dean, accusing him of trying to undermine Medicare when he was Vermont governor. "Howard Dean went on to specifically endorse the Republican plan to cut \$270 billion from Medicare," wrote Steve Murphy, referring to a mid-1990s debate on the program.

"Send \$270 to offset Howard Dean's support for cutting Medicare and I will send you a certificate joining me as a Charter Member of the Dick Gephardt Real Democrat Club."

The fundraising appeal echoes a charge Gephardt first made earlier this month — and is the latest in a series of attacks he has launched on Dean.

Gephardt has unveiled a Web site called DeanFacts.com, which shines an unfavorable light on the governor's record, and, more recently, has begun running ads in South Carolina accusing Dean of supporting bad trade agreements.

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for the center wing of the Democratic Party," said David Corbin, political science professor at the University of New Hampshire.

"What you're going to see is Lieberman resting on his laurels as the top three in the New Hampshire field and Clark

resting on his laurels of his (military) stripes, his military record — believing that his resume rather than philosophy will win over centrist voters."

A new poll has Dean, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Clark as the top three in the New Hampshire field.

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Is Iraq becoming a Vietnam-style quagmire?

No

Iraq attacks are a dying gasp by Muslim fanatics

It's a good thing the press doesn't run our country. It would be in such a panic every day nothing would get done. A case study has been the Iraq coverage since the war started in March. The media see disaster and destruction 24/7, and have no concept of the real flow of events and history. And they have been working overtime to scare us daylights out of the American people.

It is important to keep a few things in mind when following the Iraq operation, and more broadly the war on terror. The first is that

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is, by its nature, a desperate act. If you are killing innocent women and children, and blowing yourself up in the process, it probably means your better options for victory have already evaporated.

The Israelis, for instance, have such a technological and military edge over their Arab antagonists that they have not had to fight a conventional battle since 1973.

Remember the Japanese kamikaze pilots? They flew their missions at the bitter end of the war when there was no hope left for the Imperial Empire.

The wave of terror spilling over from the Islamic world the last 30 years is also a desperate act by people living in failed tyrannies, hoping to build a surreal world outside the mainstream of global democratic civilization.

And despite some occasional "victories" like the Twin Towers coming down or mangled dead children outside an Iraq mosque, they are losing. Democracy and capitalism are coming to the Islamic world, and the peoples of those nations are already starting to benefit.

By this time next year Afghanistan, Kuwait, Jordan, Iraq and Qatar will have held elections. Morocco and Bahrain are negotiating free trade agreements with America. Jordan already has



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one. Turkey has been a democracy for years - notice how peaceful and quiet it is - while the Iranian mullahs are under enormous electoral pressure from the rising generation of Iranians wanting a better life.

When the history of the current Iraq fight is written, it will likely be viewed as a mop-up operation.

The critics have already forgotten about the "disasters" in Afghanistan - and Bosnia and Kosovo before it - where allied troops have largely pacified the countryside and refugees are returning home. Now they are

beating the drums about Iraq, where a small but well-organized group of Baathists are trying to undo the allied military and political victory.

This is not to say there will not be more terrorist attacks in Iraq, or that our soldiers are not in daily danger. There will be, and they are. The U.S. Army in particular has the brutally difficult job of pacifying the "Sunnitriangle" in central Iraq, and they are taking hits and flying home their dead and wounded. But soon they will likely have thousands of Korean and Turkish troops help-

ing them, while thousands of soldiers and police from dozens of European and other countries help secure the rest of that huge country.

And those U.S. Army volunteers will have played a key role in winning the second, but not the last, battle in the war on terror. When you see an American serviceman or woman, remember that their noble actions and sacrifices during the last 24 months have not only won two difficult overseas wars, but helped keep the terrorists from reaching our shores and unleashing more violence in our homeland.

And when you hear how awful the Iraq operation is, keep in mind it is the business of reporters to bring us bad news so they can boost ratings and pressure political leaders they do not agree with. Try turning off the TV, and calling a soldier you know and buying him or her lunch as a modest thank you for a job well done.

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Yes

United States must plead for U.N. help

The Bush administration has painted itself into a corner in Iraq. It has brought down an existing structure that provided public services. It has eliminated the Iraqi government as an employer and thereby thrown thousands out of work.

With the Iraqi public holding the United States responsible for their hardships, U.S. military personnel are frequent targets of deadly attack. Many of the U.S. service personnel, and their families, are vocal in opposition to continued deployment.

Efforts to create a credible Iraqi government have stalled. Iraqis who collaborate with the United States, many of them elites who have lived in the West, are viewed with suspicion. President Bush's vision of Iraq serving as a beacon of democracy in the region has all but vanished.

The failure to find a quick solution in Iraq has sent the financial cost through the roof. The administration is asking Congress for an additional \$87 billion.

With Iraq ungovernable and costly, the administration is now at the doorstep of the United Nations asking for help. But this is the same United Nations to which President Bush said in September 2002, in effect, "Help us overthrow Saddam Hussein, but if you don't, we'll do it anyway." This is the same United Nations to which Colin Powell gave faulty information about Iraq as a military threat.

The administration wants the United Nations to lead it out but is not willing to yield control. Few countries are willing to let the United States dictate how their money and personnel will be used.

It would help gain international

JOHN QUIGLEY

al support if the administration were to acknowledge that those U.N. members who opposed war in March were not as wrong-headed as we said. The administration should admit that Iraq was not a military threat, and that it did not collaborate with al-Qaeda, not only in regard to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, but at all. The administration insisted in the run-up to the war that Iraq had not accounted for weaponry it had admitted possessing. Recent information suggests that Iraq over-reported its weaponry, because in the 1980s middle-level officials exaggerated weapons production to the central government.

The discrepancy between what U.N. inspectors found and what Iraq had reported may be explainable as accounting errors. The administration should acknowledge that Iraq had no chemical, biological or nuclear weaponry of any consequence. Our detention policy in Iraq alienates countries whose help we seek. We are holding thousands of Iraqis in detention, many for unclear reasons. Amir al-Sayid, science adviser to Saddam Hussein, is being held, purportedly to interrogate him about weapons of mass destruction.

Al-Saadi is a respected scientist who, despite his former position, was not aligned politically with Saddam Hussein. He has said that Iraq, in the early 1990s, destroyed its chemical weaponry, and that little if any is left. The Bush administration may be holding him less to find out what he knows, than to keep him quiet. "Savaging the course" in Iraq, as envisioned by the administration, may hurt the United States for years to come. Anti-U.S. resentment, already strong in the region, spawns violence.

The perpetrators of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were products of a 1980s' guerrilla movement in Afghanistan that the United States bankrolled. We created our own terrorists. Our occupation of Iraq may create more.

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Independents take fire from both sides

Statistics show that about a third of the U.S. population nearly always vote for Democrats and another third almost always support Republicans. The other third are likely to vote for one party as another, and these independents are the ones who end up deciding national elections.

I count myself as one of those independents. Neither party has ever convinced me that it has an exceptional grasp on logic or truth, and neither party has done a passable job of persuading me that it has my best interests at heart (as opposed to the interests of the people who ply them with millions of dollars in campaign cash).

Being true to my independent status often means using this column to assail the shortcomings of both parties. Usually I reserve my most stinging criticism for whichever party is currently ascendant, because it is the one that has the potential to do the most harm.

And when I do that I get plenty of angry retorts from the diehards that occupy the pro-Democrat or pro-Republican camps. The funny part is the most common rejoinders accuse me of being a mindless tool of the opposing party.

BILL FERGUSON

While President Clinton was enjoying his eight-year bachelor party, I verbally thumped him time and time again for his lack of common decency. I got plenty of responses from Democrats and their arguments took two basic forms:

(1) President Clinton made some very human personal mistakes but the overall health of the country was good while he was in office so he must have been doing something right.

(2) You are an unthinking tool of the radical Republicans. And then along came George Bush, who's skin-of-the-teeth election was a telling sign of how unimpressed those of us in the non-partisan camp were with both party's offerings in 2000. He got a free pass from criticism for a time while we were still in shock from Sept. 11, but we are now two years removed from that day of infamy and his immaturity has all but expired.

A few weeks ago I wrote a satirical letter that President Bush might send to French President Jacques Chirac asking (in his down-home Texas manner) Chirac to let bygones be bygones

and to pony up some cash for the rebuilding of Iraq. Like clockwork the Republican responses soon followed.

There were two basic retorts to that column, which I could envision receiving even before I wrote the column.

(1) We are at war and Bush is our commander in chief. He does more information than we do and we must trust that he knows what he is doing. Criticism of our president's actions at this time is basically traitorous.

(2) You are an unthinking tool of the liberal Democrats. Such is the fate of a political

independent. It's difficult to tell your friends from your enemies.

But at least I don't have to twist my thinking into various painful positions so that I can continue to support my party's guy even when he does something as bone-headed as sleeping with his intern and lying about it under oath, or invading a country under pretenses that are eventually proved to be questionable at best or pure inventions at worst. Those intellectual contortions sure look painful.

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LETTER

History shows the U.S. is hardly secular

To Mr. Ron Weinert of Buhl: Since you know nothing of the history of our country, I'll enlighten you.

America was founded by religious men who believed in and worshipped God and his son, Jesus Christ. Go to the library and read the Constitution and other articles drawn up by our founding fathers and you will see that this is true. We were not and we are not a secular nation.

If you are aware of what is going on, you will see that no other group is discriminated against in the United States of America except Christians. Certainly not you who do not believe. As people like you, the American Civil Liberties Union and some judges, etc., try to take God out of our country and turn around laws that did protect us. Our country is sinking

into sin and despair.

We Christians have been silent too long, but that is coming to a stop. God's army is on the march. We do not want to take away your rights, we just want to hold onto our own. We will not be led meek and unthinkingly, and we will eventually win as God is on our side.

Just think, you can join God's army and help turn our nation from the destructive path it is now on.

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NATION

Japan shrugs off big quake

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — The violent jolt that shook Kushiro back into bed when she tried to go downstairs to her restaurant, where dozens of rice bowls had crashed to the floor.

Yet within hours of Friday's pre-dawn earthquake — the world's most powerful in 2.5 years — she and other residents of Hokkaido were counting themselves lucky and resuming life as usual.

Damage from the magnitude-8 quake was relatively light, not only because it struck deep under the ocean but also because people in this quake-prone region were prepared. Power and water resumed after several hours. And of more than 400 injuries, most were minor.

"I thought for sure this was the Big One," said Katsuta. "But it looks like we got by with just a few broken dishes and windows." There were no reports of deaths directly caused by the tremor, which struck at 4:50 a.m. Two fishermen were missing, and police suspected they may have been swept away by tsunami, or ocean waves, that followed.

A wide swath of the island suffered damage. The quake buckled roads, capsize fishing boats and caved in part of the ceiling of the airport in Kushiro, 560 miles northeast of Tokyo. The city of 190,000 people was believed to be one of the hardest hit. Some 370,000 homes lost electricity.

In the nearby city of Tomakomai, black smoke and flames rose into the sky from an oil tank fire. There were no injuries, and the fire was contained within hours. Officials said 188,700 barrels of crude were lost.

Still, experts said damage was moderate considering the size of the quake. It had an epicenter 26 miles beneath the ocean floor off Hokkaido's coast, and produced horizontal shaking rather than a vertical bounce.

"My first reaction was that the damage was much smaller than what earthquakes of that magnitude are capable of doing," said Yasuhiro Umeda, a seismologist at the Disaster Prevention Research Institute at Kyoto University.

Umeda said the swaying Friday was less violent than would have been expected but was felt across a wider area. He also credited the region's experience with strong tremors as helping to prevent a disaster.

Heart attack kills British rock singer

PARIS (AP) — British rock star Robert Palmer, who stars in a hit MTV image in the 1980s with his sharp suits and a backup band of mini-skirted, glossy-lipped models on songs like "Addicted to Love," died Friday in Paris of a heart attack.

Palmer died suddenly at the luxury Warwick Hotel near the Champs Elysees after a calm night of dinner and a movie, his manager, Mick Cater, said.

The singer had received a clean bill of health from doctors in Switzerland just a few weeks ago. Palmer, who has lived in Switzerland for the last 16 years, was on a two-day break in Paris with his partner of 20 years, Mary Ambrose, following a television recording session in Britain, Cater said.

The impeccably dressed rocker scored big in the 1980s with his including "Addicted to Love." He won a Grammy for that single in 1987 as best male rock vocal performance and another two years later for "Simply Deep." The "Addicted to Love" video, where Palmer sings in front of a band of sleek, lookalike models playing guitars, keyboard and drums, became one of MTV's most-played clips and sparked protests from some feminists.

"I'm not going to attach inappropriate significance to it because at the time it meant nothing. It's just happened to become an iconic look," Palmer once said of the video.

It was a look he used in videos for several more of his hits. His CQ sense of style also won Palmer the title of best-dressed male artist from Rolling Stone in 1990.

Iran frees pro-reform student leader after nine weeks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran released a prominent student leader Thursday after detaining him for nine weeks for his alleged role in massive demonstrations in June.

Saeed Razavi Faghi walked out of Evin prison in north Tehran on Thursday evening, his friend Saeed Shariati told the Associated Press in a phone call. Faghi was receiving friends and well-wishers who had come to congratulate him, Shariati said, who was with Faghi as he spoke.

"Faghi had been kept in solitary confinement without trial throughout the period of his detention," said Shariati, who is a senior member of the Islamic Iran Participation Front, the country's largest reformist party. Faghi was detained in mid-July as police cracked down on those who were suspected of instigating the country's largest protests in months.

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Coming Sunday

• Which sport do you hate the most? Odds are it's on this list.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve come to tell you guys you’ll no longer see me uglying up a clubhouse anymore as a player.”

—Arizona first baseman Mark Grace, who announced his retirement Friday after 16 big league seasons

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
President's Cup Tournament, at Valley Club
IGA Tournament of Champions, at Sun Valley
College volleyball
Colorado NW at CSI, 3 p.m.
High school volleyball
Koyler/Miller Memorial Tournament, at Gooding, 8:30 a.m.
Wood River
Hillcrest/Bonneville Tournament, at Idaho Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Filer Invitational, 9 a.m.
Highland at Minico, 11 a.m.
Carey at The Community School, noon
M.V. Christian at Hagerman, 4 p.m.
High school boys soccer
Jerome at Burley, 11 a.m.
Minico at Mountain View, 11 a.m.
High school girls soccer
Burley at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Minico at Mountain View, 11 a.m.
High school cross country
Eagle Invitational, at Eagle Lake, 8 a.m.
Bob Firman Invitational, at Boise HS, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

PAX will broadcast BSU game today

TWIN FALLS - Today's Boise State-Wyoming football game will be broadcast locally on PAX Channel 8 cable or Channel 43. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Twin Falls swim team hosts meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School swim team hosts a six-team invitational meet today at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool on Locust Street.
Teams swimming include TWIN Falls, Kimberly, Idaho Falls, Bocatello, Caldwell and Nampa.
Admission is free.

Local martial artists will compete today.

TWIN FALLS - Members of Success Martial Arts at 1300 Kimberly Road will take part in a national world record attempt for kids thrown in one hour on today at 10 a.m.

The event, as part of National Martial Arts Day, is a fund-raiser for a student who is recovering from leukemia.
For more information, call Brian Higgins at 733-8910.

Jerome CC hosts Avila golf benefit Oct. 4

JEROME - A golf tournament fund-raiser will be held for area resident John Avila at Jerome Country Club on Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.
Avila has been diagnosed with a rare malignant tumor in his nasal cavity. He is receiving treatment at Loma Linda University in California.
The entry fee is \$50, which includes dinner following the golf, but cart fees are extra. Teams playing in the four-person scramble format can be either men, women or mixed. Guest meals for non-golfers are available for \$10 per person. Prizes will be awarded to low net and gross winners as well as closest to the pin and longest drive.
Hole sponsorships are also available for \$200 or \$500.
Send entry fees addressed to Mary Lou Alves, 364 South 500 West, Jerome, ID, 83338.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho, Montana battle for Little Brown Stein

Vandals look to get offense going, pick up first victory

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. - The Little Brown Stein is on the line when Montana hosts longtime rival Idaho on Saturday.
Montana (2-1), ranked ninth in NCAA Division I-AA, is looking to win its fourth straight over 1-A Idaho, which is winless in four games this season.
"Idaho has lost to two Top 20 teams," said UM coach Bobby Hauck. "Another loss was

BSU hosts Wyoming - B4 ISU comes off bye week - B4

to a very good Boise State team, in a game which they were down by only four points with six minutes to go. They have lost three games to three really, really good teams. Their other loss was to Eastern Washington, which is 3-1 right now."
Saturday's game kicks off at 1:07 p.m. MDT. It is the 83rd meeting of the two teams, dating back to 1903. The Little Brown Stein was first awarded to the winner of the Montana-Idaho game in 1938.

Idaho vs. Montana

When: 1 p.m. MDT
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Montana is coming off a well-timed bye week. Quarterback Jeff Disney didn't practice last week due to rib and ankle injuries, but rejoined the team Tuesday on a limited basis.
"I'm 90 percent sure that Jeff is going to go on Saturday," Hauck said. "He's just nursing a few things."
Freshman Justin Hartman worked out

with the first-team offense last week and part of the practices this week. Center Derek Decker and tight end Conor Molloy are expected back in the lineup for Montana.

Hauck said junior quarterback Craig Ochs is "getting closer and closer" to returning after arthroscopic surgery on his ankle. He has returned to limited workouts, but is expected to miss the Idaho game.
Disney is passing for an average of 140 yards per game and has four touchdowns this season while JR Walter rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown in Montana's 38-14

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL • WEEK FIVE

Declo dumps Filer



Declo sophomore Spencer Stoker drops his head before being hit by Filer sophomore Jared Denton (12) during Declo's 28-10 homecoming victory Friday.

Hornets rally for 28-10 homecoming victory

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO - Filer had Declo in a deep hole.
But the Hornets bounced back from a 10-0 deficit and reeled off 28 straight points for the 28-10 homecoming victory Friday.
The vastly improved Wilcats (3-1 overall, 0-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) looked to hand Declo its first-ever loss in the SCIC conference as they went up

10-0 by controlling the line of scrimmage on two time-consuming drives early in the contest.
Declo (4-0, 1-0) ran just three plays in the first quarter, with the third play an interception that set up a 9-yard scoring pass from Dan Ramseyer to Jake Horton on the first play of the second quarter.
Filer had already scored on a 30-yard field goal by Lance Peterson after a drive that took more than eight minutes to begin the game.

"I didn't panic and our kids didn't panic," Hornet coach Kelly Kidd said. "I thought our defense did a good job to hold them to three points on that first drive."
But the Hornets needed a spark.

And two-way lineman Trinity Osterhout gave it to them, jumping on a Filer fumble deep in Wildcat territory. That was when things got real wild as Declo fumbled it back, followed by another Filer fumble.

Aaron Edgar finally capitalized with a 12-yard TD run on an option pitch from quarterback Ken Webb. The play was set up by a crunching block - one of several delivered by Declo players after the first quarter - from Scott Shaw.

The turnovers gave Declo that spark.
"That kind of took the wind out of our sails," first-year Filer coach Jaxon Schwicker said. "We had a

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Clemens gets set for final start

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The moment will pass without Roger Clemens' four sons witnessing it.
After 20 seasons, 605 starts, 309 victories and 4,096 strikeouts, Clemens will take the mound today against Baltimore for his final regular-season start. His family, however, will remain in Texas.
"Football's going on," Clemens said Friday. "I'm second fiddle."
Clemens, with 16 victories and 187 strikeouts this season, will try to add to those totals as the Yankees play Baltimore in their second-to-last game of the regular season.

He is guaranteed at least one more start, in Game 3 of the Yankees' first-round series against Minnesota.
Manager Joe Torre announced his play-off rotation Friday, giving the 41-year-old Clemens the start at the Metrodome. That could end up being the last major-league appearance for Clemens, who says he has no regrets about making this season his last.
"I know I can still do it. But I've done it," Clemens said. "I've touched everything I wanted to hit on. I'm just excited about the opportunity to get back to the postseason

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Former Century football coach sues school district

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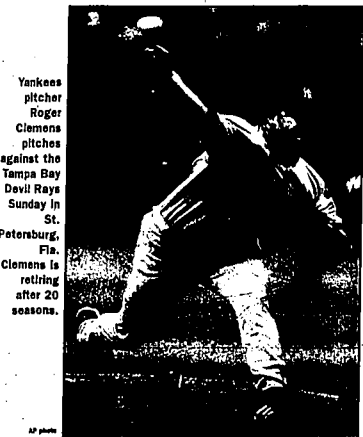
POCATELLO - Ousted Century High School football coach Layne Coffin has sued Pocatello School District 25 for \$50,000, alleging his firing last spring violated an agreement he had to keep his job.
Coffin claims that before his dismissal, he had received nothing but indications that he was meeting the goals set out in the agreement.
Pocatello School District officials declined to comment on the legal action.

After the school board refused to approve Coffin's demotion from the high school to junior high school coaching ranks, Century Principal Pat Charlton fired him.
Coffin had been operating under an agreement that he control his temper and work on "conflict resolution skills" with other coaches.
He was suspended for two games last fall after an on-field altercation with Highland High School drill team leader Buffy Young prior to Century's game with Twin Falls last

Sept. 13 in Holt Arena.

According to Charlton, Young had permission to bring her team onto the turf from 5:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. When she and her team arrived, however, both the Century and Twin Falls football teams were already on the field.
Neither coach, said Charlton, was aware that Young and her team had permission to be there. The teams, scheduled to play at 6 p.m., were taking advantage of an unwritten rule that allows teams to begin pregame warmups early if the Idaho State football team is not using the field.

Charlton said a "conflict" ensued between Coffin and the drill team after the drill team took to the field.
Until his demotion, Coffin was the only head football coach in Century's history, leading the team to back-to-back Class 4A state championships in 2000-01. Before that, Coffin coached at Marsh Valley.
Coffin is now an assistant coach at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, where his son is the backup quarterback.



Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens pitches against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Clemens is retiring after 20 seasons.

SPORTS

Raft River 14, Mackay 6

The Times-Herald

MACKAY - Round 1 of the anticipated 8-man football championship game was all Raft River. The Trojans (2-0) pulled away with a touchdown run by quarterback Quinn Harper as time expired in the first half to take a 28-14 lead en route to a 42-28 road win at Mackay Friday night. Harper's score came on a scramble. "That was a big blow to us," said Miners coach Jack McKelvey. Raft River, the defending champions of the now-defunct 11-man Class 1A division, scored the next two touchdowns in the second half to take a 42-14 lead midway through the fourth quarter. "It was not as close as the score suggests," said McKelvey. "They thumped us pretty good. We're not used to giving up that many points." The Trojans did it with defense, holding Miners running back Justin Gillish to 37 yards, well below his average of 80. They held Mackay quarterback T.J. Park to 125 yards passing, most coming late when the Miners scored two late touchdowns on a 22-yard pass to Gillish and a 23-yarder to Wrangler Williams with 1:05 remaining. "They did a good job defending us tonight," McKelvey said. "They just hammered us physically and outplayed us in the trenches."

Local sports

Line line deserves all the credit in the world. Kimberly (3-1) hosts Gooding Thursday.

Kimberly 38, Wood River 8
Wood River 2-1
Line line 2-1
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Line line 2-1

Hagerman 35, Shoshone 0
SHOSHONE - Hagerman ran over Shoshone 35-0 Friday in Magic Valley Conference play, racking up 211 yards on 35 carries and three rushing touchdowns.

Kyle Vader led the Pirates with five carries for 60 yards and a touchdown. Brian Brown also had 108 rushing yards overall. Tim Silver also scored two touchdowns for Hagerman, an eight yard catch and an eight yard run. Hagerman (3-1) hosts Camas County Rogers, Shoshone (0-4) plays at Richfield on Wednesday.

Hagerman 35, Shoshone 0
Shoshone 0-4
Hagerman 35-0

Raft River 42, Mackay 28
Mackay 2-0
Raft River 42-28
Raft River 42-28

Buhl 7, Gooding 0
GOODING - Simon Olsen ran in a quarterback sneak from the 2 yard-line to beat Gooding 7-0 in Gooding Friday.

Cliff Borsley led the Indians with 138 yards on 34 carries on the ground. "It was a good defensive game to watch. We just had our defense out on the field too long," Gooding coach Chris Constock said. The Buhl defense held the Senators to 10 yards total rushing, while harassing Gooding quarterback Corey Rogers, sacking him repeatedly. Cliff Borsley led the Senators with 16 tackles on defense.

Buhl 30, Valley 8
HAZELTON - Salmon blew out Valley Friday in Hazelton 36-8 with 225 total yards on the ground and 197 through the air and three touchdowns. Valley's lone score came on a Michael Grant touchdown reception from Joe Miller. "It was a tough one," Valley coach Martin Mussman said.

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Mountain Home 16, Jerome 7
JEROME - Jerome's defense played well, but the offense came up short in a 16-7 loss at home to Mountain Home 92-2.

The Tigers (1-3) missed a 37-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter that would have made it 10-0. Jerome, Mountain Home responded with a long drive capped by a score with three minutes left to win it.

Jerome's Clay Swan ran for 50 yards on 12 carries while Casey Schweneveld added 28 yards on 13 totes. Quarterback Brett Boesiger went 9-for-17 for 45 yards passing and one interception as time expired. Jerome (1-3) plays at Twin Falls Thursday.

Mountain Home 16, Jerome 7
Jerome 7-16
Mountain Home 16-7

Kimberly 58, Wood River 8
KIMBERLY - Kimberly pasted Wood River 58-8 Friday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Headback Jim Reeves ran for four touchdowns en route to another scoring pass to pace the Wildcats. Ricky Zadow scored twice as well. "I was real happy with our offensive output," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "Our offen-

Nick Hansen each scored two touchdowns to lead Pocostello past Minico 34-12 Friday. Dale Sayles scored on a 3-yard run and Cody Bingham caught a 15-yard pass from Eric Kilroy for Minico (0-4).

Minico tallied 1184 yards on 34 rushes led by Sayles with 196 yards on 31 carries. Kilroy completed 7 of 18 passes for 75 yards and one touchdown and one interception. Hillary led Pocostello with 21 carries for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Pocostello finished with 237 yards rushing on 45 carries. Hansen threw for 154 yards.

Minico (0-4) plays at Idaho Falls on Friday. Pocostello 34, Minico 12
Pocostello 34-12
Minico 12-34

Wendell 30, Glens Ferry 7
WENDELL - Cody Howerton had 247 yards rushing on 22 carries and two touchdowns as Wendell remained unbeaten at 5-0 with a 30-7 win over Glens Ferry in a Canyon Conference game Friday.

Tyrel Davis connected with Jysen Lancaster for 13 yards and Davis capped the scoring with a 62-yard run in the fourth quarter. The Pilots held a 7-6 lead at the half on a 1-yard scoring plunge by Scott Beck.

Davis finished with 113 yards rushing on 11 carries and he went 5-for-13 for 33 yards passing. Wendell coach Jerry Diehl said the Pilots (1-4, 0-1 Canyon Conference) played a tough ballgame.

"Glens Ferry and one of the most likable players in baseball, will retire at the end of his 16th major league season." Chase Krapf made 21 tackles (six solo) with one sack and Southwick had 21 tackles (five solo) to lead District (3-1, 3-1 Sawtooth Conference), which visits Murtaugh on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Wendell 30, Glens Ferry 7
Wendell 30-7
Glens Ferry 7-30

Carey 58, Richfield 44
CAREY - Randy Lundgreen tallied 401 all-purpose yards and scored four touchdowns and freshman Cody Baird scored three touchdowns in Carey's 58-44 shootout win over Richfield Friday.

Lundgreen rushed for 178 yards in 17 carries and had 173 yards on returns including an 80-yard touchdown return. He had 20 tackles (12 solo) and made an interception and recovered one of Richfield's four fumbles.

Richfield got two scores from Wes Taylor and touchdowns from Kyle Jones, Victor Vasquez, Kyle Yoria and Charlie Amy. Blake Sureris returned a fumble 8 yards for Carey. The teams combined for 48 points in the fourth quarter.

Carey (2-2, 2-1 Sawtooth) visits Oakley on Thursday at 7 p.m. Richfield hosts Shoshone Wednesday.

Carey 58, Richfield 44
Carey 58-44
Richfield 44-58

Clark County 22, 0-1
DIETRICH - Shawn Divdine scored on a 40-yard touchdown catch and an 80-yard run as Dietrich earned its second straight overtime win, 28-22, over Clark County at home Friday.

Scott Southwick hauled in a 3-yard pass from Vance Dill to open overtime and the Blue Devils (3-1 overall, 3-1 Sawtooth) held Clark County on four downs for the win.

Southwick's game-winning catch came after the Bobcats were called for pass interference in the end zone. Dietrich had a chance for the win with 8 seconds left in regulation, but Russ Kreckler's field goal attempt from 18 yards failed in the post, forcing the extra period. Dill, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 190 yards, tied the game at 22-22 with an 80-yard run in the fourth quarter. Dietrich had 159 yards rushing on 111 carries and

High school scorebook

Friday's scores
Aberdeen 20, Soda Springs 7
Bow Lake 48, American Falls 0
Caldwell 22, Weiser 10
Buhl 7, Gooding 0
Clark County 58, North Gem 8
Castledale 52, Hansen 30
Coeur d'Alene 42, Lakehead 16
Cottonwood 28, Burley 6
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Wendell 30, Glens Ferry 7
Wendell 30-7
Glens Ferry 7-30

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Other scores

Camas County 58, North Gem 8
Castledale 52, Hansen 30
Century 68, Burley 6

Boys soccer

Burley 2, Wood River 0
BURLEY - Oscar Rios scored two goals, and Burley's defense posted its fourth straight shutout with a 2-0 win over three-time Class 3A state runner-up Wood River in boys soccer Friday.

"We played great defense," Bobcats coach Wes Nyblada said. "They were in a game out and as winning every ball and we settled back and counterattacked. In the second half, we stepped up the pressure."

Rios scored his first goal on a penalty kick in the 48th minute and added his second at the 58th minute after dribbling around four defenders. Benfacio Sanchez made the save.

Burley (4-2-1, 1 Great Basin) hosts Jerome today at 11 a.m. to try and earn a split on the season.

Bliss 0, Magic Valley Christian 0

TWIN FALLS - Bliss and Magic Valley Christian battled to their third consecutive scoreless draw Friday at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

Their playoff game last year went to a shoot-out where the Concorcos prevailed. Magic Valley's goalie Nick Probst saved all seven shots he faced. The Bears stopped five shots.

Bliss (1-1-1 conference) hosts The Community School Thursday. "That will be a great match," assistant coach Bill Sweet said. "We will have all our boys here this time."

The Cutthroats won the first meeting 3-0.

Jazz look to sign former Dallas guard Raja Bell

SALT LAKE CITY - Guard Raja Bell is set to sign a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz after spending last season with the Dallas Mavericks.

His signing depends on the outcome of a physical, Jazz vice president of basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said Friday.

The 6-foot-5 guard averaged 31.2 points in 15.6 minutes in his 32 starts and 75 games with the Mavericks last season. In his three-year career, he has averaged 32.2 points, 1.7 assists and 13.5 minutes.

On Thursday, the team announced its 20-man training camp roster headed by veterans Grant Carter and Andre Kirilenko. Also from last year's team are Matt Harpring, center John Amehi, guards DeShawn Stevenson and Carlos Arroyo.

Carter, 303 lbs, and Kirilenko, 270 lbs, are returning after season-ending operations in 2002-03. Among the newcomers are 2003 draft picks Aleksandar "Sasha" Pavlovic, Utah's first round selection, and second-round pick Maurice Williams.

For the first time in nearly 20 seasons, the Jazz face a year without Karl Malone and John Stockton. Malone signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Lakers over the summer and Stockton retired.

Jazz camp begins Wednesday. Arizona's Mark Grace calls it quits after 16 seasons.

PHOENIX - Mark Grace, a career 303 hitter and one of the most likable players in baseball, will retire at the end of his 16th major league season.

His announcement at a news conference Friday at Bank One Ballpark came as no surprise after the 39-year-old first baseman mostly sat and watched throughout this season.

Grace won four Gold Glove awards and played in three All-Star games. His 510 doubles are tied with Rickey Henderson for fourth among active players.

Grace's 2,443 hits rank sixth among active players and he had 129 home runs.

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among active players, and he had more hits in 1996 than any other major league player (1,754).

He came to Arizona as a free agent following 13 years with the Chicago Cubs.

Sadler captures pole; Junior suffers setback

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s right foot was still hurting, but that wasn't the problem Friday. An illegal car ruined his qualifying run at Talladega Superspeedway.

Earnhardt, who has won a record four straight Winston Cup races at the high-banked Alabama trioval, was set to start 10th in Sunday's EA Sports 500. Then his No. 14 Chevrolet didn't get by the inspectors, who discovered the right quarter-panel was too low.

"It's a clear violation," NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said. Earnhardt's time was disallowed and he had to take a provisional spot in the 43-car field. He'll start among the back-markers in 38th.

Elliott Sadler won his second career pole with a speed of 189.943 mph. Jamie McMurray (189.395) will start beside Sadler on the front row, the rest of the top five was Jimmie Johnson (189.189), Sterling Marlin (189.137) and Jeff Gordon (189.085).

Armour III shoots 62 for lead at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO - Tommy Armour III capped a 62 with a birdie on the 18th hole Friday and held a one-stroke lead over Dan Forsman after the second round of the Texas Open.

Armour's 14-under 126 on the PGA Tour this year. Forsman's second-round 63 included three tee shots on his final hole. He was one hole in front of Tim Clark (63).

K.J. Choi (62), Tom Lehman (63), Hal Sutton (63), Paul Goydos (64) and Charles Howell (64) were all at 129.

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possession of the third quarter. It was set up by play action as Declo marched down field thanks to the efforts of Barras, Osterhout and the rest of the offensive line.

"We knew we had to step it up," Osterhout said. "We had to get together. And we did a good job of that."

"I saw kids making some of the best plays I've seen," Kidd said. "They did a terrific job."

Stoker's 25-yard run with 5:14 remaining in the third quarter capped the scoring for Declo, which had a field goal on the first two quarters by taking away the underneath routes on the Wildcat passing attack that hurt them early.

"The reason we lost the game is because I didn't do a good enough job preparing them," Schwiekert said. "I would have liked to attack their cover two a little better."

But Kidd had nothing but compliments for the Wildcat coaching staff as Filter is markedly better than in the past. "I've told you for years that Filter was the athletes," Kidd said. "They've scared me. And he's doing a nice job with them."

But Declo is still Declo, and still undefeated in the SCIC.

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BSU poses roadblock for Wyoming Teams try to avoid letdowns after big wins

Boise St. hopes to get back on track

BOISE (AP) — An early season stretch of four consecutive tough games for Wyoming ends this Saturday against one of the winningest teams in the nation the past four years.

The Cowboys (1-3) visit Boise State (2-1) which had a 13-game victory streak snapped last week with a 26-24 loss at Oregon State. The streak began with a 35-13 win

Wyoming vs. Boise State	over Wyoming on Sept. 14, 2002. Since 1999, Boise State has gone 42-11, a winning percentage of .792, that only five Division IA schools have bettered during that time.
On TV: 6 p.m., PAX (Ch. 8)	Series: BSU leads 1-0

"The strength of this Boise team is their secondary," Wyoming coach Joe Glenn said. "They've just got great athletes back there and can cover man to man and rally to the ball."

Boise State has the 12th-best rushing defense among major schools, allowing only 72 yards per game. The squad is 22nd in defending against the pass and is ninth in scoring defense, giving up only 12 points per game.

The Broncos' defense is led by senior safety Wes Nurse, who has 27 tackles including two for lost yardage, and junior linebacker Andy Avalos, who has 22 tackles including two for losses.

Boise State will provide a stiff test for the Cowboys offense, which shone in a 35-25 loss at Air Force last week. UW is averaging 308.7 yards passing (13th in the nation) and 402 yards in total offense (52nd).

Senior quarterback Casey Bramlett is 12th individually in



Boise State's Tim Gilligan (87) tries to make a reception in last week's 26-24 loss against Oregon State. Boise State faces Wyoming today.

total offense with 301 yards per game. Senior receiver Ryan McGuffey is 17th nationally in receptions with 7.0 per game, which ranks first in the Mountain West Conference.

"Obviously for us to win this game we've got to make some money throwing the football," Glenn said.

Broncos senior quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie is 34th nationally in total offense with 240.3 yards per game. He's third in the Boise record books in total offense (6,246) and passing yards (6,197).

Dinwiddie has had nine career 300-yard games, including 334 against Oregon State. This year he has completed 54.9 percent of his passes for 734 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions.

Senior running back David Mikell is 11th in rushing in the

nation with 126.3 yards per game and seventh in the school record books with 1,905 rushing yards.

The Cowboys are 115th of 117 Division IA teams in rushing defense, giving up 264 yards per game, and 112th in total defense, allowing 478.5 yards.

"If we don't get the run stopped against Boise State, we're in a world of hurt, but we've been working hard at it," he said.

"Hopefully we can dig in."

Boise State senior Tim Gilligan is the nation's leader in punt returns with 22.9 yards per attempt. He had a 62-yard return for a TD against Oregon State.

"He's sneaky," Glenn said. "I don't know any other way to say it. He's got length to side. He's got great leg strength... He just seems to do it flawlessly, effortlessly. We've got to really get some hang time and our cover guys have to cover."

The Cowboys have a special team ace of their own, Senior Leonard Jones is 35th nationally in kickoff returns with an average of 24.6 yards and first in the Mountain West Conference.

Glenn, in his first year as coach at Boise State and has a 22-6 overall mark (.786). And Boise State has won 27 of its last 28 at Bronco Stadium.

"We're playing good football teams and giving it all we've got and one of these days we may catch a team with a good, good upper cut early in the game and get them on the ropes and jump on them and finish them," he said.

By Josh Dubow
The Associated Press

LSU coach Nick Saban knows how little a big win can mean if it's not followed by another.

Saban's task this week is making sure his Tigers understand that heading into their game against winless Mississippi State on Saturday.

After a 17-10 win against then-No. 7 Georgia vaulted LSU to seventh in the poll, Saban is guarding against a letdown.

"You can be relieved by the fact that you just won a big game so now you say, 'Hey we just won a big game so now we can relax and take it easy, and we don't have to work as hard to practice,'" Saban said. "That happened after we beat Tennessee here three years ago. We got thumped the next week."

LSU isn't the only team trying to keep its focus following a monumental win last week.

No. 10 Oregon, coming off a 31-27 victory against then-No. 3 Michigan, opens Pac-10 play at California.

The Ducks can ill afford to lose a home game in the conference if they want to make it to the Rose Bowl for the first time in nine years.

"We go back to the Pac-10 now," Oregon quarterback Kellen Clemens said. "This was a huge win, but we need to come out and stay fired up and continue to play well."

The picks: No. 3 Southern Cal (minus 13) at California

Trojans open Pac-10 play on the road ... USC 34-17

Northwestern (no line) at No. 4 Ohio State

Buckeyes look for 19th straight win ... OHIO STATE 27-13

Connecticut (plus 23) at No. 5 Virginia Tech

Departing Big East team plays incoming one ... VIRGINIA TECH 34-14

No. 6 Florida State (minus 30.5) at Duke

Seminoles have final tune-up for Miami ... FLORIDA STATE 42-7

No. 7 LSU (minus 13.5) at Mississippi State

Bulldogs still searching for their first win ... LSU 34-17

South Carolina (plus 16) at No. 8 Tennessee

Vols are 11-0 in Knoxville against Gamecocks ... TENNESSEE 34-13

No. 9 Arkansas (pick 'em) at

College football picks

Alabama

Razorbacks' run up the polls ends in Tuscaloosa ... ALABAMA 24-21

No. 21 Washington State (plus 4) at No. 10 Oregon

Ducks avoid a letdown at home ... OREGON 24-21

Indiana (plus 35) at No. 11 Michigan

Wolverines look to bounce back from loss at Oregon ... MICHIGAN 42-10

No. 13 Iowa (minus 6.5) at Michigan State

Hawkeyes look for second 5-0 start since '86 ... IOWA 27-17

Tulane (plus 29.5) at No. 14 Texas

The Longhorns have outscored the Green Wave 132-0 the last four meetings ... TEXAS 37-10

No. 17 Pittsburgh (minus 1) at Texas A&M, 3:30 p.m.

Fanthers try to bounce back from loss at Toledo ... PITTSBURGH 31-28

Stanford (plus 13.5) at No. 18 Washington

Pac-10 opener for both teams ... WASHINGTON 27-17

No. 19 TCU (minus 15) at Arizona, 10 p.m.

Wildcats outscored 166-30 last three games ... TCU 34-10

Iowa State (plus 6.5) at No. 20 Northern Illinois

Huskies aim for third win this season against BCS conference ... NORTHERN ILLINOIS 24-20

Notre Dame (plus 10) at No. 22 Purdue

Irish in danger of dropping third straight to Big Ten ... PURDUE 24-7

No. 23 Missouri (minus 10.5) at Kansas

Series tied at 51-51 ... MISSOURI 31-17

No. 24 Minnesota (minus 3) at Penn State

Governor's Victory Bell on the line ... PENN STATE 20-17

No. 25 Florida (minus 9) at Kentucky

Gators have won 16 straight against Wildcats ... FLORIDA 24-13

LAST WEEK: 14-5 (straight up); 11-2 (spread)

SEASON: 61-18 (straight up); 35-37 (spread)

Bruised Bengals look to bolster running game

By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

POGATELLO — Idaho State's rushing game averages a meager 61.7 yards per game.

The Bengal running backs, on 80 carries through three games, have a per-carry average of just 2.7 yards.

Yet, ISU is 21 on the season and ranked No. 12 in the nation. With tonight's 7:05 p.m. kickoff at Sacramento State, the Bengals spend much of the past two weeks trying to revamp, recharge and release their missing in action running game.

"Part of the problem is we've never really had time to polish it. We're a passing team," said Idaho State junior offensive lineman Steve Burch.

"We haven't really focused as much as we should have on running."

The backfield tandem of Isaac

Idaho State vs. Sacramento State

Kickoff: 7:05 p.m. MDT
Series: Hornets lead 4-3

Mitchell and David Beverly has been limited, in part, by an offensive line that has struggled to overcome some early season injuries. Burch, who suffered a partial separation of the shoulder, and David Garrett, missed most of ISU's last game, a 42-33 win over Northern Colorado, and used the bye week to get healthy and focus on improving the running game.

"That's pretty much the whole offensive line's focus," Burch said. "We spent the entire by-week perfecting our running schemes."

If the practice worked, the Bengals will have a running game

to compliment a passing game ranked second in the Big Sky Conference.

"There's much attention that has been paid to the offense, it might be ISU's defense that needs to be at its best."

The Hornets (1-2) use a three-headed offensive monster to threaten opponents.

Running back Tyrone Gross is averaging 100 yards per game on the ground. Fred Arney is perhaps the Big Sky's most dangerous receiver with 13 catches so far and quarterback Ryan Leadingham has Bengals coach Larry Lewis concerned.

"They are trying to do everything they can to put the ball in their hands," Lewis said. "They are doing a variety of things to create situations for those guys and we need to be very aware of them and where they are. We can't just focus on trying to shut down on them."

The Hornets are a difficult team to figure out, Lewis admitted. After hiring a new coach — former Cincinnati Bengals assistant coach Steve Mooshagian — and bringing in a ton of transfer players, Sac State has impressed people while also creating question marks.

After a 40-7 trouncing by Oregon State, the Hornets thumped St. Mary's 69-19. And Leadingham was injured in a 31-17 loss to Cal Poly.

Winning, especially on the road, will not be easy for the Bengals, who have never won at Hornet Stadium.

"You've got to win on the road," Lewis said. "Everyone in the Big Sky does pretty well at home. It's the guys that squeak one out on the road that can make the difference."

Idaho State won last year's meeting, but trails 4-3 in the series.

Paper Lions lose their author, George Plimpton

By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

They gathered last weekend, old men now, remembering the good times when they played the first time with the Detroit Lions and met George Plimpton, this writer from Harvard who wanted to go to training camp with them.

It seemed like a good idea to get together again, 40 years after the author wrote his book, a chance for the old teammates to see each other one more time.

And then on Friday, they learned of the Paper Lion's death. "It was shocking," defensive lineman Roger Brown said. "We had a good time last weekend. I told him how he was a light in my life."

"I'm glad our paths crossed in 1963. It was the best camp of my life. It was good to see him and the others. It shows how valuable and fragile life is. I am shocked that he's gone."

The reunion brought tackle Alex Karras back to Detroit for the first time in years. It was a chance to see old friends, particularly Plimpton.

"I am very grateful that we were able to share the Paper Lion's reunion," Karras said in a statement. "George was a gentleman in the truest sense of the word — loyal, funny, a good friend. He was my hero. I will miss him."

Plimpton, whose fumbling exploits included boxing and trapeze-flying, died Thursday night at his New York apartment at the age of 76. He documented his participating in training with the Lions in his book "Paper Lion."

PROFILE

Author George Plimpton dies at 76

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion" and other sporting adventures, died Thursday. The public knew him as an amiable underdog, stumbling amid the feet of sports giants and other professionals.

Early years — Born in 1927, a diplomat's son, he later would attend Harvard with Robert Kennedy.

Career — In the 1950s he started out as a "participatory" journalist with results being both comic and instructive. In 1953 he helped found The Paris Review, the magazine that published work of emerging authors.

Writings — Also wrote "Bogey Man," "Out of My League" and "Shadow Box." Created the fictional character Sidd Finch, a baseball pitcher with a 168-mph fastball for Sports Illustrated in 1985.

Last Sunday, linebacker Carl Brettschneider sat with Karras and Plimpton in a private box watching the Minnesota Vikings defeat Detroit 23-13. He remembered how Plimpton pulled for his team, which has fallen on hard times.

"I told him, 'George, we've got to catch the bus,'" Brettschneider said. "He kept saying, 'One more play. If the Lions score and kick the inside kick and recover a field goal, they win.' That was George."

"It's a shocker. At least we had the season and that good time together."



Guard John Gordy sat with Plimpton at the team banquet, remembering that remarkable training camp and how the Lions welcomed this most unusual rookie.

"It was just a delight," he said. "I don't know that there's another person who could have done what he did and be accepted the way he was," Gordy said. "He helped us through the druggery and monotony of training camp."

"He was a rookie and there was a lot of rookie hazing. He sang his school song just like the others. We embraced him and fell in love

with the guy. Later, I was his catcher or when the Plimpton All-Stars played the Yankee Oldtimers."

Hall of Famer Len Barney wasn't with the Lions when Plimpton went to training camp. He arrived in 1967, while the book was being made into a movie and he appeared in the film.

"He was Everyman," Barney said. "He was a journalist with a great head for athletics, the guy you thinks, 'If I can get in one time, I can prove myself.'"

He will remember him fondly and with great warmth.

End Gail Cogdill recalled watching Plimpton jotting down notes everywhere he went during the training camp. He decided to play a voodoo trick on the rookie.

"I stole his notes but I couldn't decipher them," he said. "I showed them to a secretary and she could."

Idaho State's receivers just need some competence. Orlando Winston has caught 14 passes for 182 yards this season.

Right now, we're worried about the team's ability to play in the state of mind of failure," Cable said. "We've got to do a great job here, quickly, in resolving that issue and get these kids in believing they can catch it."

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BYU gets chance for revenge

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It's pretty easy for Brigham Young coach Gary Crowton to pinpoint where things started to go wrong last season.

"That 52-9 loss to Air Force still stands out."

"Ever since that game, we've been kind of an error-oriented team. We've got to stop doing that," Crowton said.

The Cougars chance at revenge comes Saturday when the Falcons (4-0, 14 Mountain West) visit BYU (2-2, 4-0) at home.

After the Air Force loss, BYU lost four of its remaining six games last season and finished with its first losing record since 1973.

The Cougars are just 2-2 this season after losing at home to Stanford last week 18-14.

Saturday will be the second start for BYU quarterback John

Beck, who guided the Cougars to just 305 yards of offense last week. Beck was sacked five times and intercepted twice, his third pick of the season.

Beck is 23-of-51 for 291 yards this season, but Crowton is confident the freshman will improve with experience, as Matt Berry did last season. Berry is out with a broken bone in his throwing hand.

Crowton is encouraged that the Cougars' strength so far has been their defense under new defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenthal. BYU is holding opponents to 253 yards per game.

Air Force (4-0) is the only unbeaten team in the Mountain West and is tied with the Cougars in the league standings at 1-0. The Falcons opened league play last week with a 35-29 win over Wyoming.

Montana

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Victory over Sam Houston State. Idaho's quarterback, Mike Harrington — younger brother of Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington — has thrown for 160 yards per game and has three TD passes, including two last week in a 45-14 loss to Washington. The Vandals are averaging just 7.2 points per game.

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Idaho's running game is keyed by tailback Zach Gerstner, who is

coming off a 104-yard performance against Washington.

"For him, it was probably his career game," Cable said. "I thought he ran very, very aggressive."

The Vandal offensive line outweighs Montana's defensive line by an average of 50 pounds per man.

"They're the biggest, strongest team we'll play this season," Harrington said.

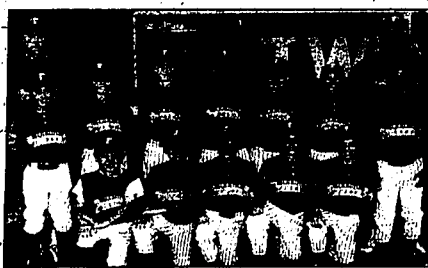
And they may be ready to play in front of the crowd of about 23,000 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Vandals played in front of more than 71,000 fans in Seattle last weekend.

"We love going to their crowd to play," Cable said. "The crowd is right on top of you and they're noisy. Playing in Seattle should give us a good idea what to expect."

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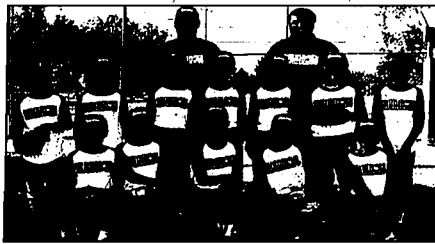
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BLAZING BRIGHT TRAIL



The Twin Falls all-star team, the Pioneers, had a great summer. They took first place at tournaments in Rupert and Twin Falls; they placed second at the Cal Ripken Jr. League state tournament and at a tourney in Wood River; and they finished third in Jerome and fourth at the Boise River Festival tournament. The team, pictured left to right, from row, is: Zane Slotta, Cody McBride, Tyler Wolters, Jason Welker and Kyle Wickham. Back row, is: Eric Harr, Drew Starley, Cassidy Gaines, Derek Maloney, Nick Magee, Mitchell Stewart and Taylor Ellis. Coaches were Rick Gaines, Rob Ellis and Kelly Magee.

THURSDAYS TAKE IT



This year's 2003 Pony League and tournament champions were the Thursday's crew. The team, won the 2003 Pony League season with a record of 10-1 and then defeated Vance Company LLC in the tournament championship game with a thrilling come-from-behind 17-16 victory. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are: Derek Thompson, Izak Regains, Caleb Pulpifer, Rudy Bowman, and Wyatt Brown. Pictured in the middle row, from left to right, are: Marcus Co, Clayton Wells, Dylan Dobbs, Chase Crandall, Cody Hansen, Gabe Heath, and Andrew Olson. Pictured in the top row, from left to right, are coaches Wiley Dobbs and Gus Bowman. Not pictured are coaches Kim Regains and Craig Crandall.



The Twin Falls Patriots 11-year-old all-star team won 18-12 this past season. Kneeling, from left to right, are: Nick Dams, Jared Jordan, Kyle Mealar, Zak Slotta, Kyle Knigge and Casey Knigge. Standing, from left to right, are: Zach Van Lo, Marcus Jardine, Sam Pence, Cody Burgoyne, Brennan Lancaster and Brogan Bartlett. Coaches are Kent Knigge, Kurt Mealar and Jeff Jardine.

Patriots deserve a pat on the back

The Twin Falls Patriots, an 11-year-old all-star team in the Cal Ripken Jr. League ranks, finished their season 18-12. The Patriots faced a tough schedule, battling 12-year-old teams all season long, but represented the Twin Falls Cal Ripken Jr. League with an awesome display of heart, mental toughness and baseball savvy by finishing second at the seasonal Twin Falls Invitational tournament.

The young men also took runner-up at the Cal Ripken Jr. state tournament in Meridian, held July 10-12. The host Meridian Mavericks defeated the Patriots on championship Saturday after the Patriots swept their pool play undefeated. Even though they didn't achieve a goal they had set one year prior, they proved to themselves as competitors by beating the 12-year-old Cal Ripken Jr. state champion Caldwell Hill in the Twin Falls tournament.

The Patriots competed in tournaments this summer in Logansport, Mountain Home, Meridian Daily Days, Meridian Cal Ripken state tournament, Heber City, Utah and Twin Falls. The Patriots were a fan favorite at the Heber Valley Firecracker Super League tournament after they nearly defeated the No. 1 ranked team in Utah - Pleasant Grove Cannons, losing 6-4. The Cannons had played over 70 super league games, to only three for the Patriots.

Numerous Patriot players will return to action this fall in Mesquite, Nev., to compete in the Rocky Mountain School of Baseball's Halloween and Thanksgiving tournaments. Their quest to become a state champion is what drives each player's enthusiasm to reach the title game for the third straight year. Keep believing and your dreams will come true.

Thanks to each of my players for your tremendous efforts this season and for achieving a level of play that was incredible to witness. Your hard work made the Summer 2003.

- Coach K.

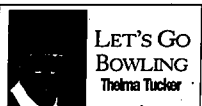
Bowling and smoking - a mixed bag

With the announcement that Cedar Lanes in Filer went completely smoke-free in August, I decided to conduct a survey of bowlers on how they feel about bowling centers adding non-smoking sections or going smokeless entirely.

To start with I want to thank those bowlers, both smokers and non-smokers, who completed the survey on the non-smoking issue. I had responses from 60 bowlers and six bowling centers. Of the respondents, 30 do not smoke, 27 smoke and three are ex-smokers. Let's start with the smokers.

Fifteen said they would either quit the sport or go to another center if the center where they bowl went smokeless. Nine responded that they would continue to bowl. Three suggested holding non-smoking leagues.

In the survey, I asked all respondents if I had permission to use their names. Now, if I was to include all the responses, this column would fill an entire page, so I have selected only three.



Bobbie Thompson said she wouldn't mind. "I wouldn't really care. There would just be a ton of people standing outside," she said.

But Katina Lucero said she could invite more people to bowl with her.

"I would be happy. Some of my family members are non-smokers, and they would bowl with me if the center was non-smoking," Lucero said.

Bob Linch didn't like the idea. "That's discrimination," he said. "For the non-smokers, most all agree that it was a good idea. However, I also had some responses such as this from Rick Morrow: 'No problem, provided the smoking areas are close and

convenient enough to allow the smokers to get back to the lane quickly without slowing down play.'"

John Knapp said he "would probably stop bowling," while Tiffany Kiesig said "I'd probably bowl more."

I also talked with some of valley bowling proprietors and had them fill out a survey as well. Three of the centers - Sunset Bowl in Buhl, Bowladrome in Twin Falls and Jerome Bowl - all have areas within their centers where smoking is not allowed. That being the bowlers' settee area.

Management at Snake River Bowl said: "Being a new center I feel we've been able to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers with use of smoking rooms." Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone responded: "If we build a new center, it would have a designated area, but right now our space is limited for this."

Wally and Jan Studer and Marty and Jeri Holland bought Bonanza Lanes and will close all operations, moving them to their center in Burley.

Everybody sincerely thanks Lem and Aleah Miller for their support of bowling over the past many years and congratulate them on their retirement. Their grandchildren might even see them at some of their school and community functions. Our best to Wally and Jan and Marty and Jeri. The local bowling community lost a longtime dedicated bowling proprietor when Dallis Brown passed away last Monday. Our prayers are with the family.

There are lots of new faces on the lanes and the excitement of returning to the season can be seen everyday at your local bowling center. Come join the fun and Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, or e-mail at tucker@magi-dink.com or fax at (208) 733-3197.

TOURNAMENT SUCCESSES



Students of Pih Sung Martial Arts in Rupert attended a national tournament in Seattle recently. Rick Farnsworth, left, took second in sparring and third in forms. Ray Farnsworth, right, placed first in forms and first in sparring. The national tournament had competitors from Idaho, Washington, Canada, Oregon and California.



Travis Fulcher took first in sparring in the black-belt division for ages 13-15, making him the national champion for the second time in three years. He also took third in forms.

CHEERLEADERS GET REWARD



Scott Bloxham, race director for the Burley Lions Spudman Triathlon, and David Jones, the first vice president for the Burley Lions Club, present the 2003 Spudman Triathlon. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are: cheer adviser Dean DeMoer, Danyel Garcia, Gina Rodriguez, David Jones, head cheerleader Tara Dick, Scott Bloxham, Arynay Patterson and Ainsie Grant. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are: Stacy Gama, Shalynn Pelfuberg, Bridget Schut, Roni Hyman, Amber Jensen, Kristi Montgomery, Nicole Heib and Kristy West.

ON THE ROAD



The 22nd annual LOTOGIA Classic, a European-style bike road race from Logan, Utah to Jackson, Wyo., was held Sept. 23. Several area bicyclists were among the numerous competitors that embarked on the 200-mile adventure.

Due to road construction, this year's race was a few miles shorter, finishing in Swan Valley. The bicyclists met at Rock's Cycling and Fitness in Burley before heading out on the "Murtaugh loop", a 52-mile ride that lasted approximately 2.5 hours. Two weeks prior to this ride the group rode from Burley to Rock Creek Canyon near Kimberly and back, a 100-mile circuit, in about 5 hours. Pictured from left to right, are: Chay Courtright of Burley; Aaron Johnson of Rupert; Brent Lee of Burley; Phil Snow of Burley; Rock Temple of Burley; Lee Greer of Burley; Justin Mitchell of Rupert and Guy Redder of Burley. Not pictured was Cliff Hanks of Burley.

Green, Temple and Courtright biked the approximate 200-mile course. Teaming up and biking 100 miles each were Hanks and Lee, Snow and Johnson, and Mitchell and Redder.



Clint and Shelly Robbins of Rupert, along with Pih Sung studio owner, Bill Fulcher, were awarded the Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation Parents of the Year award for 2003 at the national tournament.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

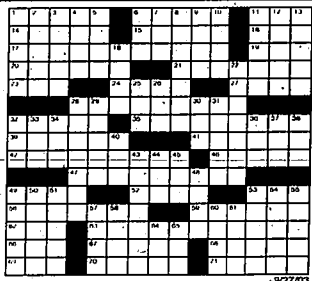
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Student bids to renegotiate her curfew

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Jill" began college near our home a few weeks ago. Jill was on her high school honor roll and was the recipient of numerous academic awards. She holds down a part-time job that enables her to cover her car payment and insurance. She has never been a problem.



Jill recently turned 18, and now she wants to renegotiate her curfew. She wants to stay overnight at her boyfriend's on weekends.

Jill's father and I told her if she wants to spend the night with her boyfriend, she should move out of our house. But with her attending college this fall, it's not financially realistic.

What should we do, Abby? Let her do what she wants, or insist that she find her own place? We need to give our daughter a final answer and we're counting on you.

- MICHIGAN MOM AND DAD DEAR MOM AND DAD: Stand your ground. Although your daughter appears to be mature and responsible, I see no reason why you and your husband should compromise your values. Jill must weigh what is more important to her right now - completing her education under your roof or spending nights at her boyfriend's.

From tanks to troops, signs grow that Iraq strains U.S. resources

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Wear and tear on tanks in Iraq is outpacing the Army's efforts to repair and resupply the administration is scrambling to find thousands more troops by early next year. Stressed American soldiers are suddenly being given two-week vacations.

Five months into the American occupation of Iraq, there are growing signs that the Bush administration vastly underestimated what it would take to stabilize the country after Baghdad fell in early April.

Pentagon planners had not expected that such a large U.S. force, now totaling 130,000 troops, would be required for such a long period - more than a year, it now appears, rather than weeks.

They won't acknowledge the miscalculation publicly, but recent developments make them obvious.

"Wear on tank treads and vehicle tires that has far outpaced the Army's ability to resupply them. Treads that normally are replaced once a year are wearing out in two months. Asked whether war planners had anticipated such heavy work for U.S. ground troops this long after the war, Gen. Paul Kern, the Army's materiel chief, said, "Some did, some didn't."

The decision to require 12-month tours for all troops in Iraq, including reservists. When the 3rd Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force conquered Baghdad in early April, those troops thought the war was over and they would be headed home in a matter of weeks. Instead they stayed for months, and their replacements will serve even longer.

The disclosure this week by senior military commanders that they may have to take the politically sensitive step of calling up thousands more reservists for Iraq duty than was planned just weeks ago. A troop rotation plan announced in July included mobilization of two National Guard

Analysis



U.S. Army 4th Infantry soldier Jim Short holds his eight-week-old baby next to his wife for the first time after arriving Friday at the Baltimore, Md., airport. Short is on a two-week vacation from his deployment in Iraq.

brigades. But that plan is being re-evaluated in light of continuing attacks on American forces and slow progress in getting other countries to contribute troops.

The Pentagon's decision to begin granting troops a vacation break, leaves that began this week and are expected to increase in number.

"They planned to pull the troops out quickly," said Anthony Cordesman, a defense expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. That plan was based on what Cordesman called an illogical assumption that U.S. forces would be greeted almost universally as liberators, that political control could be handed over to Iraqis quickly and that there would be no insurgency.

"We never really had a nation-

building plan," Cordesman said.

Pentagon planners did foresee some postwar difficulties. They were prepared, for example, to deal with a refugee problem, with acute hunger, with a torching of ethnic violence - none of which happened.

What they did not fully foresee was the violence aimed at U.S. occupation troops and the other security problems that have hampered the reconstruction efforts and angered many Iraqis.

An early indication that the administration did not foresee a long and violent postwar period was a statement made by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Feb. 27, shortly before the war began.

"It's not logical to me," he told reporters, to keep the peace as it would be to win the war. The implication was that once Baghdad fell, U.S. forces could begin to draw down as Iraqis took over more of the security duties around the country.

It remains the plan to transfer security and other responsibilities to the Iraqis. But the looting and lawlessness that descended upon Iraq immediately after Saddam Hussein fell - followed by increasingly sophisticated and deadly ambushes of U.S. troops - have prevented an substantial decrease in the number of American troops on the ground.

Some say it may have been beyond the Pentagon's capacity to anticipate these problems.

"Military operations in my experience, rarely turn out exactly as you envisioned them, without having to make adjustments," said Steve Abbott, a retired four-star Navy admiral who was deputy commander of U.S. European Command when it ran the air war over Kosovo in 1999. "Clearly there have been major adjustments."

Robert Burns covers the military for The Associated Press.

Aries gets introspective

IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're independent-minded with a sympathetic nature and consideration for others; however, you're ruthless when provoked. You could work in advertising, multimedia publishing or nursing and would make a good broker. You can expect unexpected changes within the next 10 days; positive news in December; and renewed obligations and travel next year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Mars, your ruler, enters direct motion today, making you introspective and moody. You may be at odds with yourself, but listening to others' conflicting opinions sparks useful ideas.

TALUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You join in the laughter about some group incident. Some of you may be involved in a relative's suggestions for a love match. Self-reliance is the best recipe where work is concerned. Check all the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal plan, Mercury, sets the tone for life at home today. Lending a sympathetic ear has a partner or lover aroused and in a romantic mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a natural curiosity about anything new and up to date. Scales fall from your eyes, and you see how much there is to explore. You may be attracting someone unusual into your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The moon making up to passionate Mars and wild Uranus creates a positive atmosphere and stirs someone into your orbit. It could be the start of something big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE

Jeralaine Saunders

Having the right job makes for a positive atmosphere and mood. You're attracting all kinds of new people into your range. A love may be sulking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With gentle Venus, sun and moon in your sign, you're looking for answers to suit your best long-term interests. A follow-up on an advertisement may lead to an intriguing job offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Looking for love? Why not let love come to you? Being in a relaxed mood can ease a relationship on its way. You're attracting all kinds of new people into your range. A love may be sulking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends and neighbors offer their support, but caution is needed. You feel invincible and sense you can do no wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Believing in your partner's sincerity is difficult at times, but it's no reason to put things on hold. Much to your surprise, some of your ideas make waves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listening to someone wiser gives you a clearer idea of what a partner wants and where a relationship is going. You like the challenge of a new sport or pastime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mars entering forward motion today in your sign means you're leaving introspection behind. You're in a constructive and outgoing mood and want to give a helping hand.

Cockroaches like soap

"Communion" is a liquid word that always takes the shape of its container. A scholar, whose head contains it only as "intimate rapport," contends it's the most highly desired human condition. He says, "Marriages easily survive communion without sex, but not so easily sex without communion."

What cockroaches really like is soap.

The koula bear has two opposable thumbs on each hand. And still can't handle chopsticks. (True, but...)

Another way to get stinks out from under your house is light up that crawl space. With a drop light or whatever. Those nocturnal stinks go to the dark.

Understand English is the only language that capitalizes the word "I."

Nothing new about decorative mirrors. They were particularly popular four centuries ago. To multiply the candlelights.

In Norway, all of November is Fisher's Month.

Q. Why does a woman tend to get a fraction of an inch shorter when she's pregnant?
A. Extra weight compresses her spinal column, that's why.

Q. What liquor gives off the strongest aroma?
A. Cognac, according to the experts.

Few knew that Prince Di danced.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dell plans to launch online music service

Broadening its reach into consumer electronics, computer maker Dell Inc. said it plans to launch its own online music service and start selling digital music players and flat-panel television sets.

In addition to increasing pressure on traditional rivals such as Apple Computer Co. and Gateway Inc., Dell's move puts it in more direct competition with Sony Corp. and Samsung. It also signals the increasing integration of PCs and other home entertainment devices.

"By introducing high-performing consumer electronics products that closely integrate with the computer, we are delivering what is most important to consumers - content and experience - at a better value than they're currently getting," said Dell Chief Executive Michael Dell. Executives said Dell could expand into other areas of digital entertainment, such as still and video cameras, even though the consumer electronics business has notoriously low margins. The Round Rock, Texas-based company has never been known as a product innovator, but it excels at streamlined manufacturing and taps markets only when it believes they are profitable.

Dell would not discuss pricing or launch dates for any of the new offerings, but said they would be rolled out by the holiday shopping season. Executives also would not say if the music service would be a subscription-based system or pay-as-you-go, like Apple's iTunes Music Store that charges 99 cents per downloaded song.

Gold prices hit highest level in seven years

RENO, Nev. - OPEC's surprise production cut, an unpredictable stock market and optimism that European banks will continue to hoard bullion are leading investors to snap up gold. The higher prices are buying western gold miners.

The metal fetched its highest price in more than seven years during Thursday trading, flirting with \$400 an ounce.

Gold closed in London at \$396.45, its best showing since June 1996. It inched past \$393 an ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange before closing at \$385.

"So far, that's the best price for Nevada's gold miners," said John Dobra, an associate professor of economics at the University of Nevada, Reno, and director of The Natural Resources Industry Institute.

Nevada is the leading Western state for gold mining, and by itself is the third largest gold producer in the world. Its total of 7.73 million ounces last year was surpassed only by Australia, which produced 9 million ounces, and South Africa with 12.7 million.

Growing confidence among investors that the European Central Bank Agreement would be renewed was among the factors contributing to the price increase, Dobra said.

Under that pact, the banks have promised not to sell more than 400 tons of gold a year from their reserves. In fact, he said, the banks have largely stayed out of the gold market.

Government issues recall for Segway scooters

WASHINGTON - The maker of the Segway Human Transporter has agreed to recall the motorized scooters because riders have been injured falling off when their batteries are low.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced the recall Friday, saying that three people had been injured. One suffered a head wound and needed stitches.

The recall involves about 6,000 of the single-rider, two-wheeled scooters that can travel up to 12 mph. The scooter uses gyroscopes to keep it upright, making it less likely to fall or be knocked over.

Commercial and consumer models on the list include the Segway HT 1167 (4 series), the e107 (4 series) and p133 (3 series). The scooters cost around \$4,950 apiece. The company is offering a free software upgrade.

While Segway plans to contact owners, consumers also can help by keeping it upright, making it less likely to fall or be knocked over.

Between during daytime hours weekdays to obtain a free upgrade.

Compiled from wire reports

Ketchum, S.V. boost slack season economies

Added events in fall, spring keep revenue rolling year-round

By Scott Kraus
Times-News correspondent

How do resort communities boost their economies in the fall and spring "slack" seasons, when the weather isn't right for their mainstay winter or summer activities? Ketchum and Sun Valley did it by starting three events that, together, draw at least 13,000 people.

The visitors make a big difference for the Ketchum Grill in Ketchum, owner Scott Mason said. Before, lots of local businesses would simply close during the late fall and spring because there weren't enough customers.

"For me to be able to stay open year-around, it's partly because of these events that happen in the slack season," said Mason, who has owned the restaurant for 12 years.

Two events that have bolstered the local fall economy during the previously slow Octobers include the Trailing of the Sheep Festival and the

Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree. In the spring, the Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival draws people during the normally anemic month of May, after the Sun Valley Ski Resort closes in mid-April.

The sheep festival, Oct. 10-12, attracts an estimated 5,000 people, a mix of local residents and tourists, said Heather LaMonica, the festival's coordinator and a part-time marketing assistant for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber



Scott Kraus



Heather LaMonica

and Visitors Bureau. The Jazz festival, Oct. 15-19, draws around 7,000 people, which easily outstrips the combined populations of Ketchum and Sun Valley, she said. Almost all of these people are from outside the area.

The four-day wellness festival on Memorial Day weekend, which features speakers such as Deepak Chopra, attracts about 1,000 locals and tourists.

City sales taxes up

The impact is evident in collected sales taxes up 27 percent since 1999, the year before the first Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree.

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Perking up
• Combined city sales tax collections for retailers in Ketchum and Sun Valley during October are up 27 percent since 1999, the year before the first Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree.
• Combined lodging occupancy rates for Ketchum and Sun Valley are up from 46 percent in 1997, the year before the first Trailing of the Sheep Festival, to 56 percent now.
• October's lodging tax collections are up from 46 percent since the jazz festival started, and 43 percent since the sheep festival started.

CLAIMING THEIR PLACE



Janan Edwards, of Blackfoot, sits atop a steel-wheeled roller Wednesday in Glens Ferry. After completing a five-week course in Pocatello, Edwards began working on the King Hill freeway project in July and has been operating the machine there ever since.

Women, minorities land high-paying construction jobs

By Dan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

GLENS FERRY - More and more these days, the people digging into their lunch boxes on Idaho highway construction projects are not just white men.

There is a looming crisis in a shortage of trained workers coming into the highway trade, but Idaho contractors are busy preparing women and minorities for the high-paying jobs building and repairing badly needed infrastructure.

"There was a perception that there wasn't a place in the industry for women, or it's only for Anglos, and that's not true," said Michael Gifford, executive director of the Idaho Associated General Contractors.

Janan Edwards of Blackfoot has found her place atop a 30,000-pound steel-wheeled roller on Interstate 84 near Glens Ferry. She has worked as a bank teller, a desk clerk and a telephone operator for a satellite television provider. Before some work as a construction flagman in the past. She hooked her and she is back on the road.

"I love the work I'm doing," she said. "One of the reasons I enjoy it is I just couldn't go back indoors and sit."

Edwards, 28, finished a training program in August through the Idaho Associated General Contractors Education Foundation. She has secured a job with Steelman Duff Inc. of Clarkston, Wash., and is currently on the interstate reconstruction project.

By the time she finishes her apprenticeship in a few years, the single mother of three will be making \$22 an hour.

"I worked construction a couple years ago, flagging. I really enjoyed it. A friend brought home some information about the training program."

About 5 percent of American highway workers are women and minorities. But their numbers are increasing due to laws on federally funded projects which require contractors to hire people in those groups.

But in a state like Idaho, which is predominantly white, finding people in those groups can be a problem for contractors. The Federal Highway Administration

has grants to help recruit women and minorities. This year, federal funding of \$300,000 went to the Idaho Transportation Department to help find and train women and minorities.

The state department went to the contractors foundation, which normally provides training services to its member companies.

Gifford said the average age of highway construction workers is rising and is now 48 years.

The numbers of those seasoned employees are dwindling, and they have to continually train new hires who do such work as laborers.

The trainees start with 160 hours of classroom work on construction mathematics, reading blueprints, road grades and other matters. They then are introduced to power tools and other equipment.

That is followed with 200 hours of on-the-job training as an intern assigned to a highway construction company. When the employees successfully complete the course work, they receive certificates from the National Center for Construction Education and Research.

Trainees receive \$150 a week while in class, and \$320 a week while working as an intern.

The foundation in 2000 started working with migrant councils, Indian tribes, high schools and state employment agencies to find women and minorities who might be interested in a highway construction career.

Forty-five students graduated from 15 Shoshone-Bannock tribal members from Fort Hall, one black man, several Hispanic and a half-dozen white women, master trainer Kivi Hunt said. Other students have come from Eastern Europe and Russia.

"I think the only drawback on road construction is you're on the road," said Rosie Ayers, a Steelman Duff human resources person.

"Most of the time you're living in campers or housing you arrange. If you have children, it's hard to leave them and go on the road."

Edwards said her oldest daughter is with her, attending Glens Ferry schools. The other two are with her ex-husband.

"I know they're well-taken-care-of," she said. "It's not an issue."

SEC struggles to beef up in wake of scandals

Many of commission's planned new positions have yet to be filled

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the fiscal year winds down, the Securities and Exchange Commission has yet to spend 40 percent of a \$258 million budget increase intended to hire new accountants and attorneys to deal with the aftermath of corporate scandals since Enron's collapse.

The agency is far from the goal of bringing on some 800 new professionals and will close the fiscal year Sept. 30 without spending \$103 million appropriated in January.

It's not foot-dragging, the SEC

says, but rather a matter of being careful to hire the right people.

"I am committed to ensuring that every penny of the new money - is spent wisely," SEC chairman William Donaldson testified before Congress this month. "We will bring on the people we need to help us fulfill our mission, and not simply to increase our head count."

Agency officials will not provide information on the total of new hires. In one category, attorneys who litigate cases against companies and individuals, the number had jumped from 73 to

98 as of early September.

Under landmark anti-fraud legislation enacted a year ago, Congress gave the SEC expanded powers and almost doubled its budget to a record \$716 million.

That's still tiny, stacked against the multibillion-dollar budgets of the Pentagon or the newly formed Homeland Security Department, which combined 22 federal agencies. Still, it marks a giant step for the SEC, a low-profile, low-budget agency with 3,300 employees.

The SEC has been straining under an unprecedented load of investigations and prosecutions, including AOL Time Warner, InClone Systems, Martha Stewart, WorldCom and Xerox.

It also took action against big

accounting firms PricewaterhouseCoopers and Ernst & Young, and after missing signs of trouble at companies like Enron, which filed financial reports replete with Byzantine partnerships and ventures, it has stepped up routine reviews of annual reports and other filings.

And now a new investigation is under way. SEC examiners have sought information from big mutual fund companies in an inquiry into after-hours and short-term trading that New York's attorney general alleged cost individual investors tens of millions of dollars.

The new SEC hires also will conduct an increased number of branch-office examinations of brokerage firms.

Idaho firms help make cars more advanced

The Associated Press

BOISE - Move over, Detroit. Idaho is shouldering in on your automotive industry. Sort of.

Idaho doesn't make the vehicles - its technology firms just help make them for computer technology businesses make everything from microchip sensors that automatically dim mirrors to backup alarms for industrial vehicles to software that allows drivers to voice-activate their wireless devices.

With the vast automotive industry becoming more reliant on electronics, it's not surprising that technology industries here are looking for a bigger piece of the action.

A number of Idaho companies have seen increases in sales to the automotive industry in recent years and expect that market to grow. From Microm Technology to AMI Semiconductor to ECCO to Extended Systems - each has a piece of the worldwide automotive market.

Western Electronics, a contract manufacturing company based in Meridian, has seen more business recently in the automotive market, and plans to pursue further sales in this area.

"We definitely see this as a growing market with electronic technology providing unique enhancements," said Jyle Jordan, president and CEO of Western Electronics. "This market is huge where you can get more power with cleaner energy sources for computers that applies to trucks, cars and motorcycles (for) high performance or day-to-day performance."

While Jordan wouldn't disclose customer names for competitive reasons, he said his firm has contracts with a high-performance motorcycle business and a large truck engine business.

"We have started business with both these companies in the past six months," said Jordan. "Currently, this new business is about 3 percent of our business, and we hope will grow to be 8 percent - possibly higher - in 2004."

Jordan said the two automotive market customers - Western Electronics new bus are anticipating their products expanding into cars.

"When this happens, their product demand will increase substantially. We are anticipating their products expanding into cars."

Even at Microm Technology, known best for making memory chips for personal computers, the automotive market is a growth area, said Microm spokesman Dave Parker.

With electronics common throughout the engine, the braking system and the interior of the automobile, Microm sees more opportunities in this area and even custom-makes an imaging sensor for one major automotive company.

"That sensor is used in 'electrochromatic' mirrors, explained Parker, and detects the level of light available. That information is sent to a microprocessor which in turn tells the mirror whether to lighten or darken."

"Microm has interacted with this market for several years, and we are beginning to focus on it more and more as a core market segment, based on the growing number of automotive applications for our products," Parker said.

At AMI Semiconductor in Pocatello, sales to the automotive industry represent 25 percent of sales.

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MONEY

Resort

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tions of city sales taxes in Ketchum and Sun Valley, according to LaMonica.

rate for Ketchum and Sun Valley has risen from 46 percent to 56 percent of rooms, LaMonica said.

Inn in Hailey is full during both the sheep and jazz festivals, inn manager Gary Grogan said.



Cindy Forgeon



Gary Grogan

The events make an obvious difference at Silver Creek Outfitters, which sells clothes and outdoor gear on Main Avenue in Ketchum, manager Dave Faltings said.

Some of her guests attending the jazz jamboree immediately book rooms for next year's event on the day they arrive, Forgeon said.

The campaign includes ads and direct mailings of 40,000 promotional materials this week, and another 120,000 in November.

The wellness festival, which started in 1997, has a lesser impact, but helps during May, he said.

"It's a collaboration, and there are good packages that help out," she said.

The materials don't go deeply into the history of events, but the activities were started by a range of people and supported by the chamber, Westergaard said.

Loging benefits
The boost for hotels, motels and other lodging businesses has been significant, too.

"October has become a pretty good month because of it," Mason said.

With the success of all these events, more are on the horizon. Westergaard says the chamber is working on a new event for September. But the details aren't all laid down, yet.

Stocks wrap up rough week

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks extended their slump Friday amid growing doubts about the economy, delivering the worst weekly loss to the Nasdaq composite index in well over a year.

prices since the spring.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 30.88, or 0.3 percent, at 9,313.08, after losing 81.55 Thursday.

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.
"The most cyclical and volatile stocks, which had been leading the way up, also declined," Blood said.

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"Future uses of Bluetooth in automobiles includes car diagnostics and increased use with other devices, such as MP3 downloads," said David Hofacker, Universal Mobile Connectivity business unit manager at Extended Systems. "DashSmart Inc., a recent start-up firm in the Treasure Valley, also attempts to make cell phone communication safe for drivers. The DashSmart product, made to be installed in vehicles, sends and receives data, provides access to the Multiple Listing Service and other services. It's a free option for cell phone use. Another firm, 55 Brake Co., makes an electronic parking brake for cars, trucks, buses and specialty equipment that use air brakes. The firm has about 40 of its units, which prevents them from being installed in school buses in seven states. And, of course, two longtime Treasure Valley firms - Precor and EOC - design and manufacture back-up alarms as well as lightbars and warning lights for industrial and service vehicles. These products can be installed in the rear of large vehicles, with a monitor installed in the cab, so that the driver can see what is behind the vehicle. Precor began making global positioning systems, which allow the vehicle owner to locate the vehicle from any computer, cell phone, as well as navigation purposes.

"The mechanical folks say they could customize the electrical and need so many components." For instance, take an antilock braking system, Ziomke explained that instead of a manufacturer making a different system for a variety of vehicles, it would only need to make a few systems - and then use software to customize the difference in vehicle weights or types. "It becomes a savings for everyone," Ziomke said. "The car is going to become easier to cost-cut and customize. And that is what will be done through electronics."

Joseph Ziomke, a consultant in automotive electronics, has worked with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. "It's growing tremendously because of all the new content. Electronics is so pervasive that it's a given industry for all of those areas," said Ziomke, who is based in Florida and serves on several electronics committees for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. "The mechanical folks say they could customize the electrical and need so many components."

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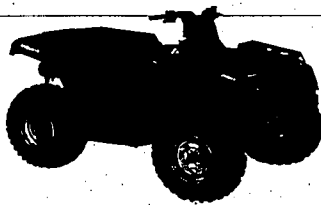
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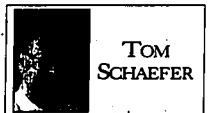
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Study analyzes marriage

Once upon a time it was said that "a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife." (Mark 10:7) Not that this biblical declaration is the first reference to marriage. After all, a man and a woman uniting in a conjugal relationship is as old as... well... a man and a woman.

Most of us grew up in a time when marriage was considered a bedrock institution of society. It had specific duties, required personal commitment and usually resulted in one or more offspring. In the past four decades, that recipe for marriage has undergone major revision.



TOM SCHAEFER

The non-sectarian National Marriage Project, headquartered at Rutgers University, run by family experts David Popenoe and Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, has completed a study of data from 1960 to the present and has found both disturbing trends and hopeful signs. You can read "The State of Our Unions: The Social Health of Marriage in America, 2003" online at <http://marriage.rutgers.edu>.

Using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the researchers concluded: "There has been 'a slight increase in the percentage of children in two-parent families'... the first uptick in that statistic in 40 years. But marriage itself has continued to decline 'as a status of parenthood' during that same 40-year period." "The percentage of households with children has dropped from nearly half of all households in 1960 to less than one-third today."

Researchers stress that marriage isn't only about having children. But without affirming that aspect of marital relationships, the definition of marriage can veer off in various directions. (Why not remarriage? Why not fewer restrictive divorce laws? Why not polygamous marriages? Although adults may understand and experience marriage in different ways - to fulfill emotional needs, to find a soulmate, to live "freely" as consenting adults - children may be the most endangered by its transformation.)

Among the unsettling trends: About one-third of all children (more than two-thirds of African-American children) are born out of wedlock. Every year, nearly a million children have parents who divorce. Men are less engaged today in their children's lives than in the past. With those findings come revelations that children from "nonintact" families have a greater risk of social and behavioral problems and psychosocial symptoms (sleep disturbance, aggression, moodiness, among others).

To be clear, researchers are examining data to see how the institution of marriage has changed and what effect that has on children. They are not making blanket judgments about individual relationships that may end in divorce or result in single parenthood. In fact, researchers say they see "signs of hope" for marriage and children: Child poverty and teen pregnancy and birth rates have declined. Teen violence has dropped, after peaking in 1993. Several states are working to strengthen marriages and reduce divorce rates.

Groups such as Marriage Encounter and Marriage Savers provide helpful information and enriching opportunities. Ultimately what is needed, the report states, is a culture where marriage is reconnected to parenthood and where married parents are encouraged, supported and valued for their long-term commitment to marriage."

Like a blushing bride and nervous groom, hope springs eternal that marital relationships can be repaired and children can have a solid foundation - in a two-parent family - to launch the marriage as reconnected to parenthood and where married parents are encouraged, supported and valued for their long-term commitment to marriage."

Because if we fail, then the hope of living happily ever after, even some degree of it, will truly be only a fairy tale.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

Festival focuses on missionary options

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Global Impact Missions Festival 2003

TWIN FALLS - Supersized fun and games, plus information about missionary work, equals Heritage Alliance Church's Global Impact Missions Festival 2003.

The emphasis will be on the message: The missionary field need not be a lifetime career choice, and people in varied occupations can use their expertise to help folks in need.

But there will be plenty of just plain fun: Big inflatable toys to play on and in will include a human obstacle course, a two-person bungee line and a human foos ball game, where people get into harness inside an inflatable parameter to

play foos ball. Assistant Pastor Cliff Paine said two speakers will lead the missions part of the event.

Speaker Andy Bishop was a businessman when he decided to use his talents to help CAMA, the denomination's relief agency. He will talk about what that agency is doing, predominantly in Southeast Asia and Africa.

The other speaker is a woman who asked not to be identified in the newspaper because her work is in a country closed to missionaries. She was a teacher of English as a Second Language in the United States before she began her work overseas.

"We're highlighting two because they are not the traditional kind of people

Where: Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. and Thomson Park, off Carriage Lane just south of Addison in Twin Falls
Pancake Breakfast: 8 a.m. Oct. 4 at the church, donations
Seminars and Kids Program: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at the church
Youth Event: 1 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Thomson Park, \$10 cents
Worship in the Park: 10 a.m. Oct. 5, with potluck at noon and big toy test from 1 to 5 p.m., offerings for CAMA Relief Services
Children: Age 10 and under must be accompanied by a parent
To Register: Call 733-9330 by Wednesday



Photo courtesy Heritage Alliance Church

Those who attend Heritage Alliance Church's missions festival might enjoy maneuvering among big inflatable toys at Thomson Park.

that go out to the missionary field that have formal pastoral training, but do different things," Paine said. "And other people that we know that are doctors and nurses, we are trying to help them understand that they don't necessarily have to be a traditional missionary to go overseas and be part of a mission."

Paine said, when most people think about missionaries going overseas to different countries, they think it's a lifetime commitment and a full-time career. However, the

two festival speakers decided in mid-career to spend the rest of their work lives in missions overseas.

"But you could just do it on a short-term basis, or someone who is 35 to 40 in a certain field could be used overseas and decide to spend the rest of their career over there," Paine explained. "It's not just in a traditional sense of a career person that goes from school right over there."

The missionaries will be introduced at the festival breakfast on Oct. 4.

A how-to kit for the ministry

By William Lobdell
Los Angeles Times

Pastor Kelly Walter has a simple explanation for using a week of precious vacation to make a 1,700-mile annual pilgrimage to a Southern California church: "The place just oozes grace."

His unlikely-looking mecca is Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, housed on a 120-acre campus of earth-tone, Mediterranean-style buildings, manicured lawns and endless parking lots near the base of the Santa Ana Mountains. Walter, of Rock Brook Church in Belton, Mo., has trekked here each year for the past decade, joining more than 25,000 persons worldwide who have attended seminars designed by Rick Warren, Saddleback's senior pastor, to revive their churches and increase attendance.

"This is like being alive in the day of Martin Luther - and being able to meet him," Walter said. "This is the new Reformation."

Warren puts it this way: "The first Reformation clarified what the church believes - our message and doctrine. The current reformation will clarify what the church does - our purpose and activities on Earth."

Some religious scholars and ministers recoil at Warren's pragmatic approach to church expansion, which strategies for attracting "seekers" of godly guidance can seem divined more from the corporate than spiritual world. His "purpose-driven" formula - a trademarked term - is the basis of a multimillion-dollar nonprofit enterprise. Warren applies a business sensibility to eternal challenges, offering low-cost or free products on the Internet, hosting seminars that give the program a kind of marketing multiplier effect in churches worldwide, and using statistics to measure results.

Christian churches around the world now see Warren, an ordinary-looking 49-year-old man from the suburbs, as a spiritual superman. His "The Purpose-Driven Life: What on Earth Am I Here For?" has sold 7 million copies in 12 languages since it was published.

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Senior Pastor Rick Warren, of Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif., urges some 3,000 pastors from around the world to loosen up during a session explaining his 'purpose-driven life' principles.

Charlotte emerges as center of Christian worship

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Has Charlotte become the unofficial capital of Christian ministry in the United States?

Colorado Springs (Colo.) with Focus on the Family and Orlando (Fla.) with Campus Crusade for Christ and Myciff Bible Translators always come to mind when Christians think about cities with major ministry headquarters. But recently, said Luther Bigby, of Charlotte's Reformed Theological Seminary, major ministries have been coming to Charlotte.

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association is in the midst of moving here from Minneapolis, complete with a museum honoring our most famous native son. The U.S. office of Serving in Missions (SIM) has long been based in Charlotte. JARS, which provides transportation and technical aid to Bible translators, is in nearby Waxhaw, N.C. Bible Broadcasting Network, with 27 Christian radio stations in the United States, is in the area.

In recent years, several seminaries have opened in Charlotte, including Gordon-Conwell, Reformed Theological Southern Evangelical, New Life Theological and Union Theological Seminary-Presbyterian at Queens University.

Then there are national ministries with relatively new Charlotte offices: Operation Christmas Child's Carolinas headquarters opened in 1997. Joni & Friends, a California-based outreach to the disabled led by evangelist Joni Eareckson Tada, opened a region-

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At his office at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, Caleb Collins is surrounded by tools of his trade, including a computer with programs for writing music and a digital piano.

Join a recording session at First Assembly

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There's more to recording than meets the public eye. Just ask Caleb Collins.

The music minister at the First Assembly of God and his 35-member Magic Valley Assembly Choir are recording an 11-song album, in the works since January - and he's inviting the whole Magic Valley to take part.

"I don't think the choir realized how much work it was going to be," Collins said.

He recorded the choral parts separately, well in advance of the final mix. And the instrumental/rythm tracks were recorded at a studio in Nashville in April this week. Collins made separate recordings of the lead vocals. Sunday

Recording session

Where: First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls
When: 6 p.m. Sunday
Your applause will become part of the recording.

night, he hopes a huge crowd will be in attendance to bring it all together.

"We are looking for a live audience sound," Collins said. "We are inviting the public to join us Sunday evening to be a part of this."

Then the whole package goes back to a Nashville studio to be mixed.

Collins stressed that this is not a First Assembly fund-raiser: "It may take a while to pay for it, in fact." The goal, he said, is to "bring the worship that we experience every week to

as many people as possible."

No one in the choir has ever recorded before, except Pastor Dan Duncan, who has recorded 20 albums of gospel music. The choir, which was a quartet two years ago, has swelled to 35 members including instrumentalists. The music ranges from Southern gospel to hymns to Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir style pieces. Seven of the tracks are Collins originals. The arrangements are pure Collins. But he gives credit to many others.

"It's been so nice to have people who know what they're doing," he said. "Pastor Duncan has been a recording artist for over 20 years. Luis Vargas has experience as a sound engineer, and we have used his studio."

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Self-taught musician picks the right key for success

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Caleb Collins was a child, he knew he would always serve God. He just didn't know exactly how.

His parent raised him in church, he said, and he dedicated his life to Christ and received the gift of the Holy Ghost at age 7.

"I remember wanting to be like my dad, and he had that motivation, behind my music."

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RELIGION

LDS General Relief Society meets tonight

SALT LAKE CITY - The General Relief Society meeting of the LDS Church is set for 6 p.m. today. Members 18 and older are invited.

The meeting will be broadcast live on the church's satellite system and on BYU-TV on the Dish Network. It can be viewed at any LDS Church with satellite broadcast equipment. "One Thing is Needed: Those That Good Part" is the theme. Speakers include members of the society president and a member of the church's first presidency.

Church news

located in Layton, Utah. The family shares their message through video, testimony - and human music. Greg has written songs that are used internationally in churches of several denominations.

For more information, visit www.blastoffmusic.org.

Boise eco-theologian visits Unitarian fellowship

KIMBERLY - "A Modern View of Jesus" will be the topic when **Bernie Zaleha** of Boise visits the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, meeting at the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary at 712 Center St. W., at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Zaleha is an environmental activist and eco-theologian, and editor of www.christianecology.org. For more information about the fellowship, visit www.magicvalleyuu.org.

Presbyterian choir begins rehearsals for program

TWIN FALLS - The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church will begin rehearsals of Jonathan Wilcock's "Festival of

Lessons and Carols" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the sanctuary at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Those in ninth grade or above are encouraged to sing in the choir. No auditions are required. The program will be presented at the 10 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service. For more information, call 733-6261.

Study program compares LDS, traditional Christianity

PAUL - A 10-week comparative study of Mormonism and traditional biblical Christianity is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

Topics include the reliability of each faith's scriptures, the person of God, the person of Jesus and salvation. Child care is provided. For more information, call 438-5657.

Amazing Grace Fellowship offers encounter retreat

TWIN FALLS - Pastors Jose and Flor Ferrada and a team from Santiago, Chile, will lead an encounter retreat, "Seeking the Chalice that Binds," from 7 p.m. Oct. 29 to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

The retreat, featuring pastors from Mexico and the United States and sponsored by Hagerman Christian Center and Centro de Oracion, is open to pastors, leaders and Christians seeking renewal for their congregations and/or their lives. A seminar on G-12 (small groups, cells) is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29. Registration (until Wednesday) is \$65 per person, \$75 after. Contact Hagerman Christian Center, P.O. Box 185, Hagerman, ID 83433, call 837-6140 or e-mail globalvision-ministry@gsmn.com.

Episcopal Church celebrates Blessing of the Animals

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will celebrate a Blessing of the Animals at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 at First of the church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

The tradition often takes place on the Feast-Day of St. Francis of Assisi, which is Oct. 4. All are welcome.

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

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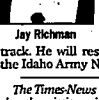
Elder Grant A. Bell served in the New Zealand, Australia, and Mission. Bell graduated as co-salvator from Twin Falls High School in 2000 and will return to Brigham Young University.



He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Jeff and Susan Bell of Strasburg, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls.

Elder Jay Burke Richman served in the Portugal Lisbon Mission

He is the son of Burke and Ann Richman of Kimberly and is in the Ward 2nd Ward. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 2000, where he was in cross country, wrestling, and track. He will resume duties with the Idaho Army National Guard.

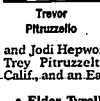


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Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Trevor J. Pitruzzello will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. Pitruzzello graduated in 2002 from Burley High School in 2002 and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. He is the son of Steve and Jodi Hepworth of Burley and Trey Pitruzzello of Riverside, Calif., and an Eagle Scout.



Elder Tyrell Blair Braegger will serve in the Philippines Bacolod Mission. Braegger is the son of Victor Blair and Kathleen Braegger of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School and attended Idaho State University. He is in



Charlotte

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 al office in 1995 at Reformed Theological Seminary.

Why Charlotte? Bigby offered the obvious reasons - moderate weather, a good economy, a great airport and the perfect location between Atlanta and major Eastern cities.

And so, the intense religious climate that has spawned 700 houses of worship now nurtures a

growing number of evangelists, seminars and ministries intent on expanding their offices and impact. These institutions know they are coming to a community rich with churches for its workers and their spouses, as well as volunteer and intern opportunities for their students.

More than that, they know they are coming to a community that holds faith in high regard.

Bostock family group performs in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Bostock family - Greg and Glenda and daughters Rachael, Michelle and Anna - will perform through Oct. 10 in a series of events in southern Idaho. They will take the stage with a live band and signing for the hearing impaired at Twin Falls Christian Center at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Greg and Glenda's Christian band, "The Last Generation," was based out of Twin Falls for 15 years. In 1997, they relocated to Fort Worth, Texas, to join the Dave Roever evangelistic team and have since appeared on TBN. Their "Blastoff Music Ministries" is now

Analyst argues that America is notably harmonious in religion

By Richard N. Ostling
 The Associated Press

Boston College social analyst Alan Wolfe has written three recent books contending that despite those angry headlines and allegations of "culture war," America is a unified rather than a quarrelsome country.

"One Nation, After All," published in 1998, treated political attitudes. "Moral Freedom," which came out in 2001, focused on ethical issues. Wolfe completes the trilogy with "The Transformation of American Religion: How We Actually Live Our Faith" (Free Press).

Wolfe says most Americans are amiable souls in matters of religion and the powerful American culture sands down the rough edges of how believers behave, regardless of what official creeds might command. American religion is generally individualistic, he contends, uninterested in doctrine, distrustful toward tradition and institutions, practical and "increasingly at home with the culture surrounding it."

His debatable conclusion: "American religion has been so transformed that we have reached the end of religion as we have known it."

There are exceptions. Mormonism manages to militantly preserve its innovative beliefs and practices. And, as more liberal, Wolfe said, the harmonious landscape is marred by the raging debates within liberal churches on whether to accept same-sex behavior and in some cases over legalizing same-sex marriage.

To a great extent, Wolfe is writing for fellow secularists, whom he



Alan Wolfe, a political science professor at Boston College, has written three recent books contending that, despite angry headlines and allegations of 'culture war,' America is a unified country.

depicts as frightened that their devout neighbors are undermining democracy. Yet he says liberals often rely on a "non-democratic institution," the courts, to limit public exercise of religion. "If anything," he asserts, "the problem American believers have is lack of confidence rather than excessive arrogance."

America has a propensity to reshape institutions to satisfy personal needs, Wolfe writes, and while this may be appropriate for consumer goods, it appears "out of place when matters of ultimate meaning and significance are at issue."

Many will dispute Wolfe's broad-brush theory, finding him perhaps too ambitious in attempting to treat all faiths and working too

hard to fit them into his scenario. Though he has directed his college's Center for Religion and American Public Life since 1999, he says "some might feel I'm too dead to religion." The Philadelphia native says he underwent a pro forma bar mitzvah but was raised - and remains - a thoroughly secular Jew.

Still, he offers some keen observations.

By his reckoning, the culture has reshaped evangelicals more than the opposite because they try so hard to appeal to the largest number of potential followers. He thinks U.S. evangelicalism is rarely sectarian - this, perhaps, in fact, is the opposite - so strong a desire to copy the culture of hotel chains and popular music that it loses what religious distinctiveness it once had.

Evangelical worship "may serve many needs, but otherworldly reverence is unlikely to be one of them," he says, noting that much of the music entertains the crowd instead of inducing moments of transcendence - and sermons have "remarkably little actual content."

He also says evangelicals make few demands on the conscience or pocketbook. Fellowship until sell help trump doctrine and devotion - and though evangelicals believe they ought to present the Christian message to their neighbors, they do not like to offend.

Evangelicals, he notes, ritually denounce popular media, but live in the "celebrity-drenched, lowest-common-denominator, highly sentimentalized world of romance novels, daytime soap, NASCAR races and Opry-knockoff music that dominates America's entertainment industry."

VeggieTales star reveals fears, faith

The Dallas Morning News

In the beginning, they were just a cucumber and tomato, two evangelical vegetables trying to make it in the world of Mickey and Minnie. Larry the Cucumber was gawky and missing all but one tooth. Bob the Tomato was cranky and corpulent. In the secular world of Bob's fun entertainment, the odds were decidedly against them.

But Larry and Bob had, in show-biz parlance, a good schtick. Supported by a talented cast of peas, carrot, gourds, and other vegetables, they recreated Bible stories, drawing humorously on American pop culture.

The videos eventually moved into the evangelical markets with creative videos such as "Dave and the Giant Pickle," the vegetable version of the David and Goliath tale. The videos eventually moved into the mainstream. Last year, Big Idea, the Lombard, Ill., company behind VeggieTales, made it to the big screen with "Jonah - A VeggieTales Movie."

The company has sold more than 30 million videos, 7 million books and 3 million CDs - not to mention toys and other spinoff merchandise. But a few months ago, a jury awarded more than \$10 million to Lyric Studios, the creators of Barney, which sued Big Idea for severing a distribution agreement with an oral contract between the two companies had expired. Recently, Big Idea filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy as part of an agreement to sell the company to Classic Media, which is associated with popular cartoons such as Casper, the Friendly Ghost.

"It's not as bad as it sounds," company spokesperson Tim Fulmer said. "VeggieTales will go on. The creative team behind it will still be in place."

The newest video, "The Ballad of Luke Joe," is a Western version of the story of Joseph.

How-to

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 lished last fall. The book earned Warren a fan letter from President Bush, as well as a listing on secular best-seller lists, and is being used as a form of Bible study by many groups.

The book lays out a step-by-step, 40-day plan to discover God's purpose for one's life. Its first sentence - "It's not about you," - sets the tone, putting it at odds with self-help groups and some preachers who focus on achieving personal happiness and financial success.

Warren touts a Bible-driven approach to finding God's revelations - and a campaign titled "40 Days of Purpose" that has attracted thousands of congregations in the Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. His church, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention, has 17,000 members, an annual budget of \$19 million and payroll of 330 people. His books, conferences, Web site (www.pastors.com) and church all use as a spiritual compass five principles, or purposes: worship God, be part of a church family, study God's word, serve others and evangelize.

"The Intel chip of the 21st century church is the five purposes," said Warren, who distilled the principles from the New Testament. The philosophy has been officially embraced by an estimated 30,000 churches in America that now

describe themselves as "purpose-driven."

Warren attended California Baptist University in Riverside and married Kay, a woman he met a few years earlier at a training session for evangelism. He attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

He contends that pastors everywhere can attract families with some simple strategies: Reserve your best parking spots for first-time visitors. Avoid mystical religious symbols and technical terms in church bulletins. Keep restrooms sparkling clean. Provide plenty of entry-level ministries to ease people into volunteerism.

Warren has been generally media-shy, preferring to work through pastors and churches. A rare physical disorder - he passes out if his system gets too much adrenaline - has led to fainting spells on stage. But ministers attending his seminars say his principles translate across denominational, language, cultural and generational barriers that have hampered other faith-boosting programs.

Jimmy Davidson, a pastor at Virginia Highlands Christian Fellowship in Abingdon, Va., said that after his 40-day campaign, attendance rose from 1,700 to 2,500 people; participation in small groups soared from 30 to 160 people, and giving jumped 34 percent.

Success

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 pow," said Collins, who's 21. "After that, my music started to develop."

Collins' parents insisted on giving him two years of piano lessons, even though he was playing well by ear.

"I didn't really like that at all," he said, preferring to experiment on his own. "And more I tried things, the more I learned. I bought the scores of operas and songs and studied them. I wrote my first song at age 12 and continue writing them."

On a visit to the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls two years ago, he learned that the church needed

someone to play the organ. So he volunteered. Soon, he was the church's music minister.

"My musical ability has soared over the last two years," he said. "This is a very musical church."

He directed last year's Singing Christmas Tree at the church and has begun rehearsals for this year's performances. He has also performed with the Magic Valley Assembly Choir and the CSI Jazz Band, and he wrote five of the songs on Christian singer Jaime Thierren's first album.

With Stephanie Holman, he co-wrote a patriotic play, Barthold's Lady, recently produced locally.

He also collects Christian recordings from the U.K., Spain and Germany, and even has a small German accordion in his office.

"I want influences from all kinds of cultures," he said.

Collins' decision to enter music was hard on his parents, he explained, because they wanted him to go into something with stability.

"But I don't have any regrets," he said. "If you know that God has called you to something, let the negative things stop you. He'll open doors for you. I haven't had to try to kick down doors. I'm so glad I followed that leading."

Recording

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 Vargas, who operates a recording studio and manages the Roper Auditorium, said there will be a modest light show at Sunday's recording session "just to set the mood" for each song.

Choir member Ginger Cunningham said Collins' music has brought a new freshness to the church program.

"We hope the album touches

people where they are," she said. "We hope they can enter while heartedly into worship. It's about lifting up the name of Jesus. It's not necessarily about us."

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Presbyterian church for Jews draws dismay

By David O'Reilly
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — A bronze baptismal font, gleamed in the morning light of Congregation Avodat Yisrael's stained-glass window. But Andrew Sparks, spiritual leader of the fledgling congregation in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., did not want it in his photograph.

"It wouldn't express us," Sparks said.

Yet baptism is a part of the picture at Congregation Avodat Yisrael — along with communion, salvation and Jesus. So, too, are the Torah, the menorah, Abraham, Moses, and Yom Kippur. Avodat Yisrael, which will open its doors on Rosh Hashanah this weekend, is a Presbyterian church, the only one of its kind in the country established and funded by the Presbyterian Church (USA). It calls itself a "Messianic congregation," and Sparks is an ordained Presbyterian minister who answers to both "Pastor" and "Rabbi."

But Philadelphia's Jewish community leaders, and some Presbyterian clergy, are dismayed that the prominent Protestant denomination is wooing Jews.

Last year, the Presbytery of Philadelphia pledged \$145,000 to support the congregation for five years, and rejected two efforts by some on the presbytery to overturn that commitment. The Pennsylvania Synod pledged \$75,000, and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) pledged \$125,000.

These days, scholars say, missions to Jews are limited to evangelical Christians, particularly the Southern Baptist and Assemblies of God. Avodat Yisrael, Sparks said, is not "going out and trying to get people to leave Judaism." The target audience, he says, is Christian Jewish couples and secular Jews.

Modeled on Reform Judaism, services will be conducted mostly in English, with scripture readings from a Torah scroll as well as the New Testament. Sparks was raised a Conservative Jew, but grew interested in the belief that Jesus is the Messiah.

According to Carol Harris Shapiro, author of "Messianic Judaism," a major demographic survey released recently showed that nearly half of all American Jews now marry non-Jews, and that the Jewish population in the United States had fallen by about 5 percent during the last decade.

New CD offers congregational favorites

The Dallas Morning News

"Worship Together: Be Glorified." Various artists (EMI Music Special Markets).

You aren't likely to hear these songs on contemporary Christian radio. You are likely to hear them, though, in a church near you. (And you might catch a clip of the artists singing on television in a Time-Life commercial.) This second release in the six-volume series features some of the top modern worship songs being sung in the church. Some congregational favorites include "Be Glorified," "Let Everything That Has Breath," "Hallelujah (Your Love is Amazing)" and "You Are My King." It's hard to find a better lineup of young, renowned praise and worship leaders — from the United States to the United Kingdom to Australia — than what is on this double collection. Texas Chris Tomlin, Matt Redman, Brian Doerksen and Tim Hughes follow admirably in the footsteps of worship greats Darlene Zschech, Lennox LeBlanc, Don Moen and Paul Baloche.

— Berna Delgado

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The 23rd Psalm — an ageless comfort

By K. Connie Kang
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Pam and Scott Erdman were in love and working on their master's degrees at Fuller Theological Seminary in 1981 when he was diagnosed with metastasized melanoma. Doctors gave him two years to live. She was 22, studying to be a family therapist; he was 24, preparing to go into ministry.

Despite the prognosis, Pam followed her heart and married Scott, who proved the doctors wrong. Today, 22 years, a son and 10 surgeries later, the disease has taken Scott's colon and spleen, one kidney and part of his pancreas. He still works full time as a pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Living with her husband's illness has "stretched me to the end of myself and beyond," says Pam, a marriage and family therapist in private practice. But, during the long journey through her dark valleys, the 23rd Psalm has become her encourager, a fount of comfort, hope and peace: "It's been my lifeblood — I just hang onto it."

The 23rd Psalm is one of the most beloved passages in the Bible. Its theme of God as a shepherd leading a flock through "the valley of the shadow of death," preparing feasts in the presence of enemies and bringing followers to days of "goodness and mercy" has strong appeal to people facing life's problems, experts and believers say.

"This is a psalm that speaks to all people in a way that they can understand," said Paul Salamunovich, the music director emeritus of the Los Angeles Master Chorale who has conducted settings of the 23rd Psalm — one by Joseph Gelineau is a favorite — countless times. The psalm "has everything you want in it," said the Roman Catholic maestro. "It gives you protection; it gives you solace. It gives you food. And the beautiful part of it is that it speaks to both Jews and Christians."

Commentators say the psalm's appeal lies in the personal way in which the psalmist speaks of God,



The Rev. John Goldingay says the 23rd Psalm has been a source of strength during the battle his wife, Ann, has waged with multiple sclerosis.

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This is a psalm that speaks to all people in a way that they can understand.
”
— Paul Salamunovich, music director

the imagery of God's gentle guidance and faithfulness and generosity. Ascribed to ancient Israel's King David — "the man after God's own heart" — it is considered Hebrew poetry at its best.

But no one knows whether David actually wrote the 23rd

Psalm or other psalms attributed to him, scholars say.

"The important thing is content, not authorship," said the Rev. John Goldingay, a professor at Fuller in Pasadena, Calif., who said the 23rd has comforted him during his wife's illness.

His wife has been fighting multiple sclerosis since 1966, uses a wheelchair and cannot speak or make any voluntary movements. Yet on summer afternoons, writing his commentary on the Psalms on a laptop as he and his wife sit in the shade of their Pasadena patio, Goldingay feels an incredible sense of gratitude to God.

In the presence of his enemy — her illness — God also prepares a feast for him, and makes that dark valley a place through which he can walk, said the Episcopal scholar, associate priest at St. Barnabas Church in Pasadena.

Rabbi Donald Goor of Temple

Judea in Los Angeles says the psalm expresses so beautifully God's presence in our world: "When you're getting on the freeway, facing terrible traffic, it's very meditative to be able to recite the psalm and focus on something other than the freeway."

The shepherd is a simple metaphor, but carries complex meanings, said David Roper, author of "Song of a Passionate Heart," which traces his struggle with depression. "Part of the comparison is the portrayal of a shepherd and his sheep; the other is David's experience and ours."

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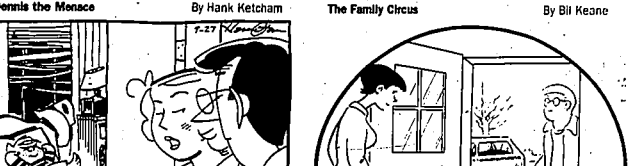
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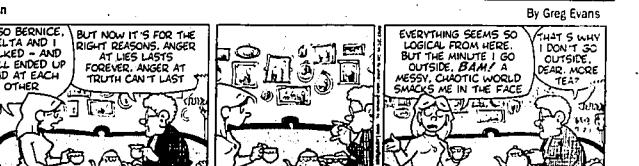
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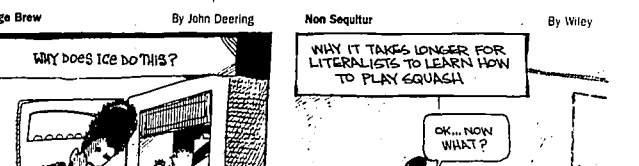
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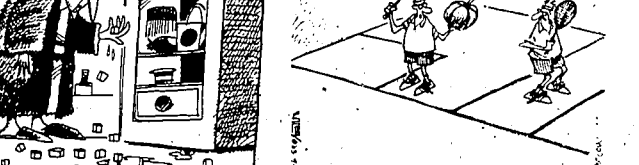
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ASSET BUILDERS

This month's asset is time at home, that is, whether a young person is out with friends with "nothing special to do" two or fewer nights per week. Spring 2002 Asset Survey data indicates that 58 percent of south central Idaho young people report having this asset in their lives.

Amber Young, senior at Minico High School in Rupert

"Spending time with your family is a very good asset. They teach you very important lessons throughout your life. A family helps mold who you are and who you become. It's good to have a close relationship, so when you're hurting or need comforted and you think no one is there for you, your family will always be."

Aaron Carlson, fifth-grader at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls

"I do cool things with my mom and dad. We eat together and play in the backyard, go to my grandpa's house and mow the lawn because she can't. I help my dad with stuff. My sister always helps me out with stuff and I help her out with stuff. My family is fun."

Vaughna Stevens, seventh-grader at Flier Middle School

"The things I do at home with my family are swimming in our pool and I have my parents play with me and we play golf, croquet, volleyball, badminton or we ride bikes together. At home we do

yard work together. Me and my family read the Bible. Spending time with your family is important."

Alaysha Holesnky, fifth-grader at I.B. Perrine School

"On the evenings with my family, I sit outside with them on a blanket. We like to record ourselves when we are being funny. We like to get ice cream...and eat it at the park. We like to play with our cat, Twister, and look for cool butterflies. But most of all, we like to spend quality time together. And when we're having a really good time, we watch a movie all together or go to church."

Mara Howard, sixth-grader at Central Elementary School in Jerome

"The activities I like to do at home after school are always doing my homework first and then studying for other classes. Then I love playing on my trampoline with my little brother, Jack. I like to play tag, climb trees and ride my bike, then my day is over an I start over again tomorrow."

Josh Praegitzer, sixth-grader at Central Elementary School

"What parents would like kids to do at home is this: wake up on time to allow plenty of time to sit and enjoy breakfast and still have enough time to walk to the bus stop. Have a good day at school with no problems and lots of fun. Now, wouldn't this be a perfect



world? What kids really want to do at home is simply this: sleep in in the morning, allowing just enough time to scarf down some breakfast and miss the school bus on purpose so mom or dad can take us to school so it goes faster. Tell your parents you started your homework, but couldn't do the rest without their help because it was too hard. Eat dinner and stay up watching TV or listening to the stereo. Now, wouldn't this be a pretty cool world?"



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community. National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors. Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Munsee is named national award winner

Candice Munsee, daughter of Mark and Amy Munsee of Hazelton, was named a United States National Award winner in science. Candice, who attends Valley Junior High, was nominated for the award by Marcia



Candice Munsee

Musman, a teacher. Candice's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook.

The academy selects winners based on recommendations, academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities and responsibility. Candice is the granddaughter of Keith and LaRae Munsee and Rose Magoffin, all of Twin Falls, and Lenny Meyers of Jerome.

Jones earns Eagle honor in ceremony

Trevor Jones of Troop 9 in Buhl

received his Eagle Scout award at a recent ceremony.

Jones is the son of Doug and Susie Jones. For his Eagle project, Jones built four 10-foot benches for sporting events at North Park. At the ceremony, tokens of Jones' accomplishments were displayed, as well as a 1929 Boy Scout blanket used by his grandfather when he was a Scout. Jones presented his mother with an Eagle mother's pin and his father with an Eagle tie tack pin. Sabotka presented Jones with a plaque from National Boy Scouts of America and an engraved plaque from Troop 9.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Psi Theta Kappa students sponsor teleconferences

TWIN FALLS - Phi Theta Kappa students at the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a series of five satellite-delivered teleconferences.

The first one, "America's Health Care System: How good is it and does it need to change?" will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in CSI's Aspen building room 195 in Twin Falls. The teleconference will feature nationally-recognized physician Dr. Arnold Rehlman, who is editor emeritus of the New England Journal of Medicine. His presentation will focus on how the system works, who pays for it, what its major problems are, and what can be done to fix it. Rehlman will explore the pros and cons of a universal health care system with single-payer insurance.

The program is produced by the National Phi Theta Kappa and Collegiate Honors Council. It is the first installment of a five-part series called "Dimensions and Directions of Health: Choices in the Maze." Other installments will be presented at approximately two-week intervals. The series is being held as a fund-raiser for the group. Health care professionals will be able to earn continuing education credits for \$10 from each of the teleconferences.

Admission for the general public is free. Donations will be accepted, half of which will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact Russ Demayne at 732-6885 or rtdemayne@csi.edu.

Family welcomes home Marine with open house

SHOSHONE - Friends and family will welcome home from Iraq Marine Cpl. Matthew Taberson of Don and Beverly Taber of Shoshone.

An open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Taber home, 312 E. 20 N., Shoshone. Taber will be returning to his unit with the 5th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jerome Recreation District offers fencing classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has started another year of fencing classes.

The classes are held from 9 p.m. Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center gym, 2032 S. Lincoln St.

Center will offer a class on anti-aging medicine from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1-15 at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailey.

The course will focus on how to evaluate internal rusting through bio-markers and how to intervene in order to maximize health expectations. The value of nutritional supplements (vitamins, minerals, oils and amino acids) hormones, nutrition and exercise will be discussed. Dr. Tom Crais specializes in aesthetic plastic surgery combining more than 20 years experience as a surgeon, medical director, instructor, author and speaker. Since 1982, Crais has investigated and promoted the science and application of supplements and hormones in reducing the effects of aging and the prevention of oxidative stress and degenerative diseases.

The cost is \$45. For more information, call 788-2033 or 788-2038.

Lynwood Shopping Center celebrates 46 years

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Shopping Center will celebrate its 46th anniversary with its annual car show from noon to 4 p.m. today in front of the former Lynwood Market on Flier Avenue.

There will be a baked food sale in front of Hart's with proceeds going to outdoor education for the Clover Lutheran School's fourth-grade class.

Hot dogs and soda will be available for \$1 in front of Kurt's Hallmark. Proceeds will go to Safe House.

Gooding Public Library offers preschool hour

GOODING - The Gooding Public Library, 306 Fifth Ave. W., is offering a preschool story hour at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the library. Children ages 3-5 are invited, and parents are encouraged to stay.

For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

New Neighbors hears about T.F. Centennial

HAGERMAN - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Lezamis, executive director of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, will speak.

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BOAT WINTERIZE SPECIAL \$119.00 PLUS TAX
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FORECLOSURE

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GLENN'S FAIRY 2 BDRM.
3 bdrm, 1000 sq. ft., \$550.00. 208-228-2016

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, w/office, hardwood floor in kitchen. \$30,500 or best reasonable offer.

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KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 205 DMU. \$124,900. Call 208-423-6377 or 280-0418.

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home on 5 acres. \$138,000. 208-436-1978, after 3 pm. Or Jerry O'Neil 482-8282, after 3 pm. 1.5 additional acres also available.

SHOSHONE For sale by owner. Nice location, fireplace in front room, 1 1/4 acre, deck, w/ french doors. Garden spot & trees on property. New blinds, windows, built-in DW, gas heat & hot water heater. \$95,000. Call 208-324-1448 or 678-3946

TWIN FALLS
• Vinyl sided, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath on 5.95 acres. \$179,000.
• 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen & cathedral ceiling. \$97,500

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BURLY Home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, central air & heat, refr., stove, & W/D. \$10.00. 5750 security deposit. Basement Apt. 2 bdrm. refrig. & stove. 1715 Arme 5375/mo. plus \$500 dep. Call 208-470-2641.

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, no pets/smoking. \$400+ dep. Ref. 328-9870

FILER 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$280/mo. Water/sewer, no pets. Call 368-7974 or 690-1580.

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JEROME Clean 1 bdrm, stove/refrig in basement, \$350. Lv. mgd 308-0328.

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, + garage. \$375. No pets \$480/55.

JEROME County 2 bdrm, fenced yd, small pasture \$600/mo. 208-324-8859

JEROME nice double wide mobile home in family park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets long term. \$650 dep. 324-4948 or 543-9342.

HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 384 Salmon, remodeled. Call 733-1333

HANSEN 2 bdrm, mobile home, appls., AC, storage. No pets. 423-5104.

JEROME \$395. Sm. 3 bdrm 300 West Ave G. 3395. 2 trailer. 2 bdrms. Trailer. 2128 West 4th Ave. \$295. Sm 1 bdrm. 328 1/2 West 3rd Ave. \$325. Sm. 2 bdrm., in county, between Jerome and Twin Falls off Hwy. 93. Call 208-324-7902.

JEROME 2 bdrm., very clean, has sprinklers. NO pets/smoking/drugs. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. 324-8843

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KIMBERLY Quiet neighborhood 3 bdrm, 1 bath home short term lease. W/D hook-up, nice size yard, outside pet. \$600. Country home by Pleasant View Golf Course, 4 bdrm, appls., W/D hook-up, 4 acre. \$900. mo. + deposit. THE MGMT 733-0737

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TWIN FALLS Cottage, 2 bdrm, family rm, kitchen. Appl. furnished. W/D hook-up. \$500. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet. No Smoking/Pets. \$550 + dep. 208-212-3966

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom nice yard. \$475 + deposit. \$1200 Ave E. 734-8329

TWIN FALLS Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage area \$650. 733-3634

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets/smoking. 1 yr. lease \$995/mo + dep. 208-630-6500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country. \$500 mo. Tel. list and cleaning dep. ref. required. Avail. 10/1. Call 208-731-6070.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile, private lot, appls. storage. 423-5104.

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pointed Successor Trustee, will on November 4, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property," located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,

to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 1 of South 89 Heights P.U.D., according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 17 of Plats at Page(s) 13, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2420 Jordan Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is

sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the

Deed of Trust executed by Max O. Borjoe and wife, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Indy Bank, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, dat-

ed 1/22/2000, recorded 12/8/2000, under instrument No. 2003-01918. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, which are presently held by Indy Bank, F.S.B. The Trustee is not making a warranty as to the accuracy of the information for which the sale is made. The failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/22/2000, the monthly payment which became due on 9/15/2002 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of September 19, 2003 Default Payments from May 01, 2002 17 payments at \$175.28 each \$15,992.42 (05-01-02 through 09-19-03) Late Charges: \$228.31. Beneficiary's advances: \$3,989.00. Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$17,949.73. All together with interest thereon at 8.500% per annum from 4/1/2002, until paid in full. Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. Dated: September 19, 2003 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., Trustee By Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer c/o Real Estate Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sale Information: http://www.trustco.com ASAP558516

to access public records and public meeting. IMPORTANT: Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0848. Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, on Tuesday for Friday and Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 736-3324.

LOST English Pointer male, black and white, blue collar, 3 yrs. old. Lost SW of Burley. Call Nick @ 208-736-4671. LOST Samoyed. Pure white, male neutered. Right blue eye, left brown. Discourage or reward \$200. Call 208-733-1233 or meg.

LOST White gold diamond ring, size 5 1/2 or 6 in Walmart in Jerome. \$50 Reward. 208-324-3062.

104 PERSONALS. Were you at the Foundry Friday 9/19? If so call me and tell me where you were before the Foundry, what was it that you were doing at the Foundry, what is it that you are learning to play? Call me @ 736-353-9458

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 x 726-4650. DEPRESSION TRY FM 6.30 or 9.07.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538. 208-677-4543 (Burley).

For STUFF \$99 or Less. 3 lines 3 days \$3 dollars*. 1 item per ad, price must be included & consistently. Please Pay Only. Call us today! The Times-News Classified Department 208-734-5538 ext. 2 677-4042.

REMEMBER. The birthday ad you read some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come play up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

BLM CLEARANCE. NEW '03 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SIERRA EXT-CAB. "SLE" Package, Fully Loaded with Tow Package! \$25,995. SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER. 1-800-672-2225. N. Main St./Hwy. 75 & Hailey • 788-2225.

NOTICE OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management. AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management. ACTION: Notice of Realty Action; Recreation and Public Purpose (RPP) Act Classification; Idaho. SUMMARY: The following public lands near the community of Bliss, Gooding County, Idaho have been examined and found suitable for lease or conveyance to Hagerman Cemetery Maintenance District, Idaho under the provisions of the Recreation and Public Purpose Act, as amended (43 U.S.C. 369 et seq.). The Hagerman Cemetery Maintenance District purpose to use the lands for public cemeteries. T. 4 S., R. 13 E., Sec. 32, SENW5W, Sec. 04, NS2W1NW, NS2W1WNW Containing 20 acres or more or less. The lands are not needed for Federal purposes. Lease or conveyance is consistent with current BLM land use planning and management to ensure public access. The lease/patent, when issued, will be subject to the following terms, conditions and reservations: 1. Any rights of the Recreation and Public Purpose Act and to all applicable regulations of the Secretary of the Interior. 2. Right-of-way for ditches and canals constructed by the authority of the United States. 3. Any other reservations that the authorized officer determines appropriate to ensure public access and proper management of Federal lands and interests therein. Detailed information concerning this action is available for review at the office of the Bureau of Land Management, Upper Snake River District, Shoshone Field Office, and 400 West F Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. Upon publication of this notice in the Federal Register, the lands will be segregated from all other forms of appropriation under the public land laws, including the general mining laws, except for lease or conveyance under the Recreation and Public Purpose Act and leasing under the mineral leasing laws. For a period of 45 days from the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register, interested persons may submit comments regarding the proposed lease, conveyance or classification of the lands to the District Manager, Upper Snake River District, 1405 Hollipark Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-1200. CLASSIFICATION COMMENTS: Interested parties may submit comments involving the suitability of the land for cemeteries. Comments on the classification are restricted to whether the land is physically suited for the proposal, whether the use will maximize the future use or use of the land, whether the use is consistent with local planning and zoning, or if the use is consistent with State and Federal programs. APPLICATION COMMENTS: Interested parties may submit comments regarding the specific use proposed in the application and plan of development, whether the BLM followed proper administrative procedures in reaching the decision, or any other factor not directly related to the suitability of the land for a shooting range, special weapon training, and hunting entry and high-risk vehicle training area. Any adverse comments will be reviewed by the State Director. In the absence of any adverse comments, the classification will become effective 60 days from the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register. PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27, 2003

FOUND 2 Yellow Labs, male, not neutered, young, big, beautiful. Found on Martin Street. Call 208-426-2228. FOUND good medium size, black & white. Near Little Ranches in Jerome. Eastland, 208-733-7488. FOUND German Shepherd X, grey & black. Near Big Little Ranches in Jerome. If owner not found free to a good home. 324-4340. FOUND Golden Retriever X, medium built, eyes are yellow, male. Near Longbow Drive & Knottingham. Call 208-725-8258. FOUND set of Ford keys on Deadline Ridge in the South Hill. Call 423-4401. LOST Argente Terrier, black and white, registered under Acquis and Rupert, with red collar, answers to Daniel. Call 208-281-4122 or 208-312-3712. LOST BLUE HEELER, female. Pointed ears & patch over right eye. Last seen on 9/16 near Bob Barton Road & Subwayway Sanderson Tractor. Call Sweetie. Call 208-539-7055 day or night. LOST cat black and white, fluffy, female. Area near Gary Lane in Flir. Call with any information. 208-325-8687. ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication. Call Twin Falls 733-9931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042.

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 19 YRS. EXP. 3 openings. CPR, Low rates. After school \$5. Call 733-9660.

CHILD CARE 24 hours. Pre-School, ICDI accepted. Meals, snacks incl. All inquiries confidential.

Stay at home mom would like to watch your child. 1-3 yrs. of age. meals & snacks included. Call 734-8663.

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OPERATOR
 Assistant Mill Operator. Part-time. Old hand with mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable. Will train right person. Monday through some Sat. 57 hr/week. DOE Pick up application at 2544 Berry Ave. TE

ACCOUNTING
 Local CPA firm seeking local time shift accountant, with B.A. in accounting. Experience preferred. Send resume to Neal & Associates, 1445 Fillmore St. Ste 1108 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ARE YOU READY FOR A NEW CAREER?
 Come to the Southern Idaho Career Fair
 Tues. Sept. 30
 11 am - 7 pm
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 Can't get public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY. See SALVATORE. Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work. Great benefits. Flexible hours, days, & weeks. hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2863

AUTOMOTIVE
 Tire Sales, Alignment & Front end, person needed. Must have own tools. 40% plan, great benefits. Some exp. necessary. Please apply in person at: O.W. 100 S. Magic Valley Trail/ Sue Schwab.

CABINETS
 Cabinet installer/finish Carpenter 2 yrs. experience req. Job very profitable. Great setting of cabinets, some countertop installation and inlay work. Looking for someone who is fast and has own tools. Contact King at 736-2200

CASHIER
 Part time positions available. Excellent benefits and weekend shift. Competitive salary. Apply at: Stinkler Station, 1777 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

CHILD CARE
 Night 4-5 nights/week in Halley. Possible live-in. Call 208-720-8198.

CLEANER
 Looking for office help. must have billing and inventory control experience & good customer service skills. Please apply in person at: T.H. A Service, 2374 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho No phone calls please

CLERICAL
 Secretary/ personal assistant. Approx. \$20-30 hr. per week. Must have excellent grammar, typing & minimal computer exp. \$20-25 per hour. Flexible, organized and detail oriented. In person 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, New Beginning Counseling.

COLLECTORS
 New Finance Company coming to town. Are you an experienced collector? Do you want to manage our new office? Are you interested in supervising the district? How would you like to own a business? No "bonuses"? Send your resume to: Box 62366 Times News PO 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVERS
 W/ or w/o least 1 yr. OTR exp. Operate in 11 west states. Exc. pay & benefits. Home office. 800-453-2227

DRIVERS
 Immediate openings FT/PT for experienced drivers. Local work/training machines. Hay, straw, & other farm commodities. Double ending. No phone calls. Jackson Trucking 303-3004

DRIVERS
 Owners/Operators wanted! 2 yrs. OTR. \$200-\$300/week possible. \$1000/week possible. \$1000/week. 644-1011

CONSTRUCTION
 Must be able pass drug test, have own transportation. Call 208-732-4257

CUSTOMER SERVICE
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 Pro sales call. copy center is looking for part-time customer service rep. flexible hours. Bring Resume to Boyd Pro 981 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DAIRY
 Outside worker needed. Call 934-8300 after 7pm

DAIRY
 Feeding Foreman Wanted Large Sunnyside, WA area dairy seeks working foreman. Join our team. Must be bilingual with good organizational skills; able to drive all loaders, lead trucks, tractors. Top wages for qualified person. All employment benefits available. Please submit resumes to: 400 Box 63 Outlook, WA 99338 or 509-523-2878. All inquiries confidential.

DENTAL
 Looking for experienced dental office assistant. Our team of professionals. 4-5 days a week. Pleasantly in a beautiful or send Resume to Silver Creek Dental 888 E. Main Jerome, 83338

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 Dental front office, exp. preferred. Send resume to: 1411 N. Fillmore 4602, Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

DRIVER
 Class B CDL, must be experienced driver. Local routes from Gooding. 934-8934

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 Exp. experience with endump trucks. Call 734-8320

DRIVER
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DRIVER
 D&D Transportation. OTR available for CD/LA drivers. Excellent pay. \$22/mile depending on experience. Come by 1777 Kimberly Rd. Gooding ID. or call 934-4451 ext. 422

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 Professional Truck Drivers - TRANSYSYSTEMS Needs drivers with good safety record, doubles, and Hazmat endorsement for haul work in N. Nevada now thru 2003. Potential for up to \$3200 Plus sub pay a month. Call (775)835-8712

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 Full-time/Retel. B Western states & Alberta. Home weekly. No program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses. Call 889-865-7690

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 CANVASERS NEEDED Ride in for Krazy dealers. Enter homes, enter cash orders give hostess gifts with preview of newest Krazy clothing and lots of income possible. Call Susan for interview 733-8550.

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 Construction laborers long term, full time. Call 11736-8355 for interview

GENERAL
 Need Extra Cash? The Times-News is looking for individuals from Glenn's Ferry to Mountain Home Mountain View to Hill and Marsden. This contracted position could help you get a good, dependable, individual with solid transportation. Interview in person. Contact in Olato at 208-420-1258.

HAIR STYLIST
 Seeking licensed stylist. All clientele provided, + commission. Full-time non-competitive salon. Call 736-1200

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 Immediate position for available OTR drivers. Req: good MVR/Class A CDL. 208-877-8281 x13 or 324-5025

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 Tankers needed for the Burley area. Clean driving record, pulling good OTR. Call a Construction 731-1045

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 Class A CDL Drivers for grade tankers. Base rate, plus bonuses. Up to 31 per mile depending on exp. Run 11 Western States Home every 3-5 days 2 years OTR exp. req. For details call 1-800-967-2911 8 am to 5 pm Mon - Fri

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 Company Drivers & Owner operators. Transport Design, Inc. We need OTR drivers for our lanes between the West Coast and Upper Midwest. You will average 11,000 to 13,000 miles per month, no hook, no dock, no no-hazard, dry van freight. We offer bonus programs, No Satellite, and competitive OTR full time. You must be DOT qualified, min. 25 yrs old w/ 3 years tractor-trailer experience. If running our lanes, appeal to you please call Central at 1-866-516-5534

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 Gilmer Truck Equipment, Inc. Class A CDL required. Family owned & operated. Call 324-3515 between 9-3 pm weekdays

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 Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay, 401k, and more. Team, solo or relief. Call 734-9662 between 8am-5pm

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 Wanted dependable & exp. in CDL class A & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto. trans. No toll. DL. No new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 878-8283

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 Diesel mechanic wanted. min. 5 yrs experience. Must have own tools, pay DOE, medical insurance, vacation, must be able to work Fri, Sat, and Mon. Call 734-9662 Mon - 8 am to 5 pm

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 RN - Full-time days & evenings. CNA - Part-time & Part-time evenings and nights. Immediate opening for 2nd coordinator. Must be an RN, experienced preferred but will train the right person. Apply in person Twin Falls, Bldg 674 Eastland Ave. Twin Falls or call 734-4284 ask for Brian

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 Professional, to oversee out-patient mental health clinic. Must be able to do group, CBT or FMT at 208-878-3913 or 208-832-6281 leave message.

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On this deal, played in the 1995 European Championships, Germany's Klaus Raus was South and France's Michel Perron was East.

NORTH ♠ A 8 6 ♥ J 8 Q 5 4 ♦ A Q 9 4 2

WEST ♠ 10 6 3 ♥ Q 10 5 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ J 7 6 3

SOUTH ♠ Q J 5 ♥ A K 7 2 ♦ A Q 9 3 2 ♣ 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

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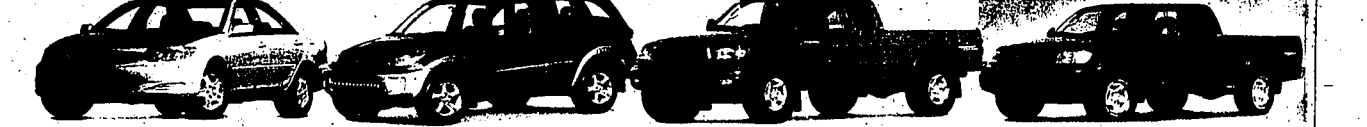
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