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 SMI
 JIM PARKE
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
 Today: Sunny and warm!
 High 77, Low 47
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
 New strick Jarbridge Shovel Brigade plans to clean up out-house on Oct. 18 despite warnings from agency.
 Page C1



Comfed Jeep: Two men experiment with running their vehicle on fuel that is 50 percent ethanol.
 Page C1

MONEY
Off the job: Layoffs, early harvest, seasonal factors push up local jobless rates.
 Page D1

RELIGION

Close to home: A Twin Falls Mormon women's organization is taking on projects aimed at helping folks in need in the Magic Valley.
 Page E1

SPORTS

Meet the team: CSI showcased its men's and women's basketball teams Friday.
 Page B1

COMING UP

Who's the boss?
 Tips for reigning in Fido.
 Sunday In The Times-News

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ON THE CUTTING EDGE



Dr. Daniel Brown, center, and his staff are often the best hope for heart attack sufferers in the Magic Valley. Studies show that a procedure called primary angioplasty is one of the best treatments for heart attacks, and Brown has performed two emergency procedures in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new cath lab.

T.F. hospital adds angioplasty procedure to its repertoire

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has one of the best records in the nation for administering a clot-dissolving drug to heart attack victims.

Use of the drug has been standard treatment for heart attacks since the mid-'80s. And Magic Valley Regional has done it well, with a "door-to-needle time" — the period between when a heart attack patient arrives at the emergency room door to the time the patient is given "clot-busting" medication — averaging 22 minutes, the fastest in Idaho and one of the fastest in the country, according to a recent study.

"The hospital has done an absolutely superb job on people with cardiac infarctions," said Dr. Daniel Brown, Magic Valley Regional's new interventional car-

diologist from Bellingham, Wash.

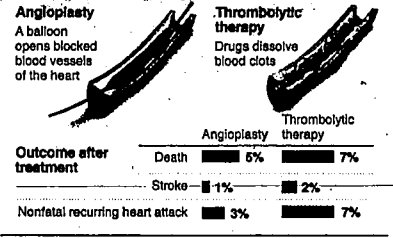
But heart attack treatment has undergone a quiet revolution in recent times, one that ambulance services and many small hospitals have largely ignored. Many heart specialists now agree that the clot-dissolving drugs "are passe," or should be, and large hospitals have generally stopped using them.

Instead, the best treatment is an emergency procedure called a primary angioplasty. Even more reliably than clot drugs, it can stop a heart attack cold if done within the first two or three hours.

The procedure is usually available only at major hospitals with top-tier cardiac centers. But Magic Valley Regional has joined a growing list of community hospitals now offering angioplasty, a move hospital officials hope will save more lives.

Best heart attack treatment used less

Of the two basic heart attack treatments, primary angioplasty has a better success rate than clot-dissolving drugs. But because angioplasty is usually only done at large hospitals, only about a third of heart attack patients receive the treatment.



How easy is it for voters to forgive, forget?

By David Cray
The Associated Press

First came stories about groping, group "sex" and marijuana. Then an allegation of admiring words for Hitler. The steady stream of reports about Arnold Schwarzenegger's past raises a challenging question for all American voters — how much should they forgive and forget?

Many prominent politicians have been compelled in recent years to admit to marital infidelity, yet still.

Please see FORGIVE, Page A3

U.S. economy shows job growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Businesses added jobs in September for the first time in eight months and the nation's unemployment rate stayed at 6.1 percent, indicating better days may lie ahead for frustrated job seekers.

Payrolls grew by 57,000 last month, the Labor Department reported Friday, and there was even new hope for the slumping manufacturing sector. Some 29,000 factory jobs were lost, considerably fewer than in previous months.

Overall job losses in August, initially reported at 93,000, were revised sharply to 41,000, also a positive sign.

"Wonder of wonders, miracle of miracles, there actually are jobs being created again," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors Inc.

Economists had expected the rate to rise to 6.2 percent, with a loss of 25,000 more jobs.

Wall Street surged on the news, with the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 84 points and the Nasdaq with 44 points at close.

President Bush said his administration's efforts to spur a healthier economy were starting to take hold.

"Things are getting better," Bush said in Milwaukee, standing in front of a huge poster of the city's downtown, emblazoned with the White House theme "Strengthening America's Economy."

"But there's still work to do," he said. He challenged Congress to make permanent recently enacted tax cuts rather than let them expire on schedule.

Analysts warned against too much optimism from the first jobs increase since January. "We should keep in mind that one month, a trend does not make," Naroff said.

Job growth needs to be consistently above 100,000 a month for confidence in a rebound, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"The job market is stabilizing," Zandi said of Friday's report. "But it also shows the market is far from healthy. It's simply flat. It's not eroding. It's a step in the right direction, but it's not enough."

Unemployed workers seeking jobs for 27 weeks or more jumped to 1.9 million last month from 1.9 million in August. Also, people working part time because they can't find full-time work increased to nearly 5 million, up from 4.4 million in August.

Aid agencies blame violence in Afghanistan on drug trade

The Associated Press

DARA NOOR, Afghanistan — A relief worker dies in an ambush on a blind cave up a steep mountain road. Around the bend is a poppy field, a prime suspect in a murder spree that's bogging down Afghanistan's rebuilding while its drug trade blooms.

Aid groups are blaming the terror. They blame much of their exodus from the southern third of the country on its \$1.2 billion export drug crop, which purportedly finances Islamic extremist violence, ethnic blood feuds, gangster war chests, provincial property disputes and competing political movements.

The agencies that monitor the pulse of conflict zones point to a rise in ambushes and execution-style slayings that coincide with the southeast's autumn harvest of the opium-producing flora, nature's gift to the world's heroin junkies.

"It's absolutely true that security is worse in places where people are growing poppies," said Diane

Please see AFGHAN, Page A7



Troops of the Afghan Special Forces patrol Sunday in northern Kandahar, Afghanistan. Aid groups are pulling out of Afghanistan's poppy-producing belt — the biggest source of the world's heroin, because of a pattern of violence they believe is aimed at keeping post-war rebuilding efforts bogged down and the drug trade booming.

Saddam was bilked by N. Korea, report says

CIA: Country didn't deliver on missile deal
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — North Korea's wily dictator, Kim Jong Il, bilked Saddam Hussein out of \$10 million in an aborted deal to smuggle ballistic missile technology and other prohibited military equipment to Iraq shortly before the war, the chief U.S. weapons hunter said Friday.

The no-honor-among-tyrants case is the first solid evidence that a major violation of the United Nations arms embargo, senior Bush administration officials said.

The case is only one of several illegal Iraqi military procurement schemes uncovered by U.S. investigators since they began scouring Iraq early last summer for evidence of Saddam's suspected weapons of mass destruction, according to David Kay, head of the weapons hunting teams.

Other nations, including several in Europe, plus companies and individuals also are under investigation, he said, but he declined to name them.

How significant such deals were is a matter of debate.

Kay, speaking to reporters in a conference call organized by the CIA, insisted he had uncovered a "rather remarkable amount" of "evidence that has been an uproar" in Iraq and North Korea were directly conducting clandestine business deals in a violation of the United Nations arms embargo, senior Bush administration officials said.

But Hans Blix, the Swedish diplomat who led the U.N. inspectors until the war began, said Kay's unclassified report showed only "some fairly minor items that should have been declared" to the United Nations and that they probably would not have affected council deliberations.

"It's a long way from finding some minor things, as they did, to concluding Iraq was an imminent danger," Blix said in a telephone interview from Stockholm, Sweden.

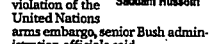
Blix said most of Kay's discoveries "don't seem very big, and some may be legitimate dual-use items" or those allowed under U.N. rules because they have civilian uses.

"In many cases, Kay's report says they may be suitable for this or that," Blix added. "Well, a butter knife is also suitable for murder."

So far, Kay said the group has found the greatest surprises in Saddam's previously unknown efforts to develop and build medium- and long-range missiles able to fly well beyond the limit imposed by U.N. resolutions.

He said plans and advanced design work was found for three different kinds of rockets able to fly at least 625 miles and thus capable of hitting capitals of Turkey, Egypt or Dubai. Iraq also had launched a secret "crash program" to extend the range of old Soviet-era SAM-2 missiles, and to convert Silkwood anti-air cruise

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Saddam Hussein

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, warmer than normal and absolutely beautiful. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.
Tonight: A nice night as it will be dry, clear and mild. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Another wonderful fall day. Conditions will be warm and sunny with highs in the upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, warmer than normal and dry. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Clear, dry and mild. Highs in the middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Tomorrow: Warm, sunny and dry. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the middle 40s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

We will have another beautiful weekend of weather to enjoy as high pressure will keep days mostly clear and warm and nights dry and cool.

BOISE

This weekend will not be very fall-like for high temperatures will be in the 50s and lows will be in the upper 40s and lower 50s. It will also be dry and Monday will not be much different.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm and dry for this weekend and early next week. However, a change towards cooler, unsettled weather is possible by the middle of next week.

Yardley's State Almanac - High: 82 at Garden Valley, Low: 30 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pe-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-misting

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny, warm and clear	Clear, dry and mild	High pressure, mostly sunny	High pressure, mostly sunny	High pressure, mostly sunny
High 77	Low 47	79/46	75/50	80/47

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Police Court
77/47	0.00"	65%	30.05	7:25 AM - 6:55 PM	7:30 AM

Moons Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
Oct 10 Full Moon	Sunday Moonrise: 8:41 PM Moonset: 2:28 AM
Oct 18 Last Qtr	
Oct 25 New Moon	
Nov 1 First Qtr	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Bozeman	74 42	74 44	70 43
Chattanooga	71 31	68 33	66 37
Chicago	71 40	72 40	71 40
Denver	75 54	75 53	73 32
El Paso	81 40	82 40	81 40
Houston	72 30	73 30	72 30
Los Angeles	72 30	73 30	72 30
Madison	70 40	77 30	74 44
Memphis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Minneapolis	77 34	70 30	75 30
Portland	74 34	72 33	68 35
Portland, ME	70 30	72 40	74 43
Portland, OR	74 30	72 30	71 30
Raleigh	70 40	72 40	71 40
San Diego	72 30	73 30	72 30
Seattle	72 30	73 30	72 30
Spokane, WA	77 47	75 48	71 40
St. Louis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Tulsa	74 30	72 27	69 33
Wichita	72 30	73 30	72 30

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Atlanta	71 46	64 40	67 51
Bilbao	72 48	74 47	80 39
Boston	64 50	63 45	64 50
Charlotte	70 40	72 40	71 40
Chicago	71 40	72 40	71 40
Dallas	72 30	73 30	72 30
Denver	75 54	75 53	73 32
El Paso	81 40	82 40	81 40
Houston	72 30	73 30	72 30
Los Angeles	72 30	73 30	72 30
Madison	70 40	77 30	74 44
Memphis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Minneapolis	77 34	70 30	75 30
Portland	74 34	72 33	68 35
Portland, ME	70 30	72 40	74 43
Portland, OR	74 30	72 30	71 30
Raleigh	70 40	72 40	71 40
San Diego	72 30	73 30	72 30
Seattle	72 30	73 30	72 30
Spokane, WA	77 47	75 48	71 40
St. Louis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Tulsa	74 30	72 27	69 33
Wichita	72 30	73 30	72 30

WORLD FORECAST

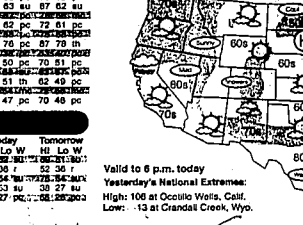
City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Akron	64 53	66 58	66 58
Anchorage	65 61	64 79	64 79
Atlanta	71 46	64 40	67 51
Baltimore	68 54	66 54	66 54
Boston	64 50	63 45	64 50
Buffalo	64 50	63 45	64 50
Charlotte	70 40	72 40	71 40
Chicago	71 40	72 40	71 40
Cincinnati	68 54	66 54	66 54
Cleveland	68 54	66 54	66 54
Dallas	72 30	73 30	72 30
Denver	75 54	75 53	73 32
Detroit	68 54	66 54	66 54
El Paso	81 40	82 40	81 40
Houston	72 30	73 30	72 30
Los Angeles	72 30	73 30	72 30
Madison	70 40	77 30	74 44
Memphis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Minneapolis	77 34	70 30	75 30
Portland	74 34	72 33	68 35
Portland, ME	70 30	72 40	74 43
Portland, OR	74 30	72 30	71 30
Raleigh	70 40	72 40	71 40
San Diego	72 30	73 30	72 30
Seattle	72 30	73 30	72 30
Spokane, WA	77 47	75 48	71 40
St. Louis	72 30	73 30	72 30
Tulsa	74 30	72 27	69 33
Wichita	72 30	73 30	72 30

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	72 41	72 41
Edmonton	70 37	68 37
Regina	66 34	70 34

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Troops nab man they say was executioner for Saddam

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) - Explosions killed four Iraqis and wounded five others, and American soldiers arrested a man described as an "executioner" for Saddam Hussein, the U.S. military reported Friday.

South of Baghdad, in the holy Shiite Muslim city of Najaf, 50,000 faithful gathered for ceremonies marking the 40th day since the car bomb assassination of revered cleric Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim.

The U.S. military said the man they labeled a Saddam executioner was caught in a raid in Baniyah, 40 miles northwest of Baghdad, Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division, did not identify the man by name. She said he and another man, identified as a former general, were arrested in an overnight

raid. The alleged executioner will be turned over to Iraqi police for questioning and trial if his identity is verified, Aberle said.

Overnight, the U.S. military reported soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division witnessed two Iraqis killed as they were trying to place a roadside bomb in Kirkuk, 145 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Two other Iraqis were killed south of Tikrit when a bomb exploded on a traffic circle. Tikrit, 120 miles north of Baghdad, is Saddam's hometown.

Raids late Thursday and early Friday uncovered a large cache of weapons pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Nevertheless, specialists estimate that only about a third of heart attacks in the United States are treated with primary angioplasty. Most end up at hospitals that cannot do them, and they are never transferred to places that can. Patients typically get such treatment only if they end up at an angioplasty hospital by chance.

"It's really worth what's going on," says Dr. Barry Kaplan, chief lab director at New York's Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Iraq

Continued from A1

missiles to land-attack missiles.

The missiles Iraq sought to buy from North Korea, called the No Dong, have a range of just over 800 miles.

Kay said his investigators discovered that Saddam's regime negotiated and signed a contract with Pyongyang in late 1999 and paid \$10 million in advance to secretly purchase No Dong missile technology, as well as other prohibited military equipment, in violation of U.N. sanctions.

Late last year, Kay said, the staffs demanded, "Where is the stuff we paid for?" And the North Koreans said, "Sorry, there's so much U.S. attention on us that we

Inspector mulls purpose of trailers - A5

cannot deliver it." And the Iraqis said, "Well, we don't like this but give us our \$10 million back."

Kay said "lots of records" showed Iraqi officials frantically trying to recover the money and the North Koreans refusing or ignoring their pleas until U.S.-led forces invaded in March.

"It's a lesson in negotiating with the North Koreans that the Iraqis found out the hard way," Kay said.

In addition to the North Korea case, Kay's investigators have found scores of tantalizing leads, shifty suspects and strong clues about Saddam's covert weapons plans and programs, but none of the chemical, biological or nuclear arms that were one of the Bush

administration's chief justifications for going to war.

Speaking in Milwaukee, President Bush contended that the report supports many of his administration's prewar claims about Saddam's weapons programs.

"It states that Saddam Hussein's regime had a clandestine network of biological laboratories," Bush said.

"They had a live strain of deadly agent called botulinum. And he had sophisticated concealment efforts. In other words, he's hiding his program."

A network of two dozen laboratories and safe houses was secretly set up and maintained by Iraqi intelligence services, Kay said in his conference call. He said investigators have visited the facilities and equipment in them was "suitable" for chemical or biological weapons research and should have

Heart

Continued from A1

Brown has been doing angioplasty for more than 20 years. He has performed two emergency procedures and two elective procedures since Magic Valley Regional started its new interventional cardiology program a couple of weeks ago.

Brown agrees that having the procedure available in the Magic Valley will pay dividends for local heart attack victims.

"There is overwhelming evidence to suggest emergency angioplasty in the setting of people having heart attacks results in a better clinical result and a reduction in mortality," Brown said.

More heart services

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a new interventional cardiology program and is doing basic procedures such as angioplasty and stents.

Angioplasty is a therapy used to widen narrowed coronary arteries. A doctor inserts a thin, flexible plastic tube called a guiding-catheter into the narrowed part of the artery. Next, a thin wire is threaded across the blockage. Over this wire, a thin, expandable balloon is passed to the blockage and inflated, compressing the plaque and stretching

Evidence has been building since the late '80s that angioplasty works better than clot drugs, and cardiologists seem to have made up their collective mind on this over the past five years.

"Every study that comes out shows that primary angioplasty is superior, almost without exception," says Dr. Gregg Stone, director of cardiovascular research at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan.

Many specialists were skeptical when those studies began,

the artery open.

Coronary stents are being used more and more to prevent narrowing of the coronary arteries. This procedure uses a wire mesh tube, 66 cent to 100 cent on an artery that has been cleared in an angioplasty. The stent is slipped on a small diameter and put over a balloon catheter. It's then moved into the area of the blockage. When the balloon is inflated, the stent expands, locks in place and forms a scaffold which holds the artery open. A stent can be used instead of - or along with - angioplasty.

Source: American Heart Association

remembers Dr. Cindy Grines of William Beaumont Hospital in suburban Detroit, who led some of the pioneering research.

But now there have been 23 such comparisons. Taken together, they suggest that about 9 percent of heart attack victims die after getting clot drugs, compared with 7 percent following primary angioplasty. The risk of recurring heart attacks drops in half, from 7 percent to 3 percent, and strokes - the most serious complication of the clot drugs - fall from 2 percent to 1 percent.

The goal of both treatments is to restore blood flow in the heart. Primary angioplasty does this in 95 percent of cases, while the clot drugs succeed in about two-thirds.

So if angioplasty's benefit is unquestioned, why do most victims still get a less effective treatment?

Doctors estimate that fewer than one in five hospitals is set up to offer emergency angioplasty around the clock. Some people live too far away from them. However, about 80 percent of the population lives within an hour's drive of an angioplasty center.

Grines believes the real reason has more to do with economics.

"There is no incentive to change," she says. "The small hospitals don't want to divert patients to larger hospitals, because that is lost revenue."

Heart attack treatment, in fact, is one of the most profitable services that hospitals provide. While more could add primary angioplasty to their repertoires, most will not, because building and staffing cath labs is too expensive. Even then, results can be poor unless the angioplasty team handle plenty of cases to keep their skills sharp.

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Citizens prepare for town-by-town debates

MANCHESTER, N.H. — High school students will square off against senior citizens in Derry, as 175 senators will exchange verbal jabs. All over the country, people are sharpening their debating skills as they prepare to join in an ambitious plan to get Americans talking about the nation's role in the world.

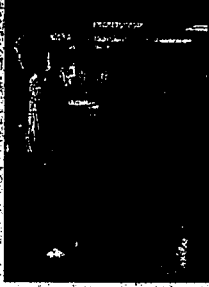
An unlikely collection of liberal and conservative groups are working together on "The People Speak," which is aiming to spur a nationwide, town-by-town debate on foreign policy and the United Nations. The groups have helped organize more than 1,000 debates in 49 states starting Monday and playing out over the next several weeks.

"The world is changing rapidly, organizers say, and people need to talk without sound bites or slogans."

"We've got everyone from the right wing to the left wing. Everyone is agreeing it's time to discuss and debate these issues," said Tim Averill, a Massachusetts high school teacher whose students are taking part. "One thing that's clear, as I was telling my class this morning, is that America has embarked on a significant shift in its foreign policy."

His students will hold a week-end debate tournament focused on foreign policy, with their top two champions to debate in late October with the best from Brooksbury Village, a senior center in Rehoboth, Mass.

Elsewhere, there will be noon debates at the skywalk in downtown Des Moines, Iowa on Oct. 30;



Manchester Essex Regional High School debate team members Whit Graham, left, and debate team Vice President Merrill Stabler, right, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., are shown Thursday at the school. An unlikely collection of liberal and conservative groups are working together on "The People Speak," which is aiming to spur a nationwide, town-by-town debate.

On the Net

The People Speak
http://www.johnmadden.org/
Tom Donnelly, a scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, is leading a "debate among Americans about what kind of world we want to make is really quite timely."

The past two years have brought sweeping developments: the Sept. 11 attacks and the war on terrorism; the Bush administration's announcement that preemptive attacks may be necessary; the arguments at the United Nations over Iraq nuclear worries in Iran and North Korea.

Participants come from across the political spectrum, from neo-conservatives like Donnelly, whose support for aggressively pursuing American goals and democratic ideals overseas has been heard in the Bush administration, to liberals like the Open Society Institute, to good-government types like the League of Women Voters.

"People are starving for this kind of thing," said Kay Maxwell, the league's president. "What's been missing is dialogue. ... We tune into the cable news shows where everyone is shouting at everyone else. No one does much listening anymore."

Each debate brings together a conservative and a liberal and a moderator to help keep things moving.

Each debate is supposed to consider two issues: "The Use of Force" and "Global Challenges and International Cooperation."

NOTICE!

We have cleaned out our storeroom and found numerous retired Dept. 56 Village pieces which have only increased in value. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 3rd & 4th only we will be offering these pieces to the public at 50% off. Come early for the best prices and selection.

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Forgive

Continued from A1
managed to stay in office. Others—voluntarily, or under varying degrees of duress—have acknowledged using marijuana.

In the case of Schwarzenegger, a strong contender to be elected California governor if Gray Davis is recalled next Tuesday, no political track record exists to balance against the reported indiscretions. Voters' views of his personal past could weigh heavily in the recall outcome.

"I would want to give him the benefit of the doubt," said the Rev. Stephen Bouman, a New York-based bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. "If we're looking at 1975, I wouldn't want to hold accountable for everything I did either."

Earlier in the recall campaign, Schwarzenegger acknowledged that he had smoked marijuana; this week, news reports said six women accused him of groping and sexually harassing them in incidents between 1975 and 2000, and that he spoke admiringly of Hitler in a 1975 interview.

Schwarzenegger said he recalled no such comments about Hitler; he acknowledged doing "things that were not right" on freewheeling "movie sets" and pledged to work for women as governor.

"What bothers me isn't morality per se, but leaders who think they can run roughshod over everyone," Bouman said. "Does he have a sense of entitlement? I can do what I want, touch what I want, whenever I want? Does this have anything to do with his ability to lead, to listen to others?"

Nicol Rae, a political science professor at Florida International University, said specific political circumstances dictate the extent of the public's tolerance and forgiveness.

"President Clinton's problems (with Monica Lewinsky) would have been a whole lot more serious had the economy been in the tank," Rae said. "If this stuff about Schwarzenegger doesn't have much of an impact, maybe it's an indication Californians are keen to get rid of Gray Davis."

As for Schwarzenegger's reported comments about Hitler, Rae drew a parallel with Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

"Early in his career, Byrd was a member of the Ku Klux Klan," Rae noted. "It's not held against him. Everybody reveres him now."

Some conservative groups that emphasize morality and family values have suggested that Schwarzenegger, a moderate Republican, deserves forgiveness. Others have condemned him harshly and urged their supporters to vote instead for Tom McClintock, who has a long record as a conservative GOP officeholder.

"What someone does outside elected office does matter," said Randy Thomasson, executive director of Campaign for California Families. "Bill Clinton was wrong for having oral sex with an intern, and Arnold Schwarzenegger is wrong for fondling women."

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FAA tests cameras to monitor pilots, passengers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government is testing putting video cameras on commercial flights so people on the ground could monitor pilots and passengers and get an early warning of hijackings or other trouble on board.

The Boeing Co. demonstrated a satellite "system" to Federal Aviation Administration officials in two test flights early this year, showing how images could be sent from a plane to the ground, said John Loyne, an FAA program manager in Washington. A Boeing 737, equipped with seven cameras, transmitted images of the cockpit and cabin.

Pilots have fiercely opposed efforts to put cameras in cockpits

as an infringement of their autonomy. Passengers, who have supported cameras as a way to prevent terrorist acts.

FAA officials stressed that the tests, conducted in January and February, were preliminary. There will be further tests and the agency is far from deciding whether or how to use the technology, said Marcia Adams, an agency spokeswoman.

About 20 federal and Boeing workers, most of them engineers, were on board the round-trip flights from Seattle. Federal air marshals also tested Boeing technology that allows the use of handheld devices to transmit video and to speak with and send data from the air to workers on the ground,

Loyne said.

Officials showed the pilots from behind, one was in first class and the others showed the rest of the passenger area. Workers on the ground at Boeing offices in Seattle and in McLean, Va., could choose which camera view to look at by touching a computer screen, said Joseph J. Tedino, a Boeing spokesman.

Loyne described the tests as successful, with a few glitches in which video images were briefly garbled.

"There were no insurmountable problems," he said.

The tests were part of Boeing's 2002 contract with the FAA to test various security technologies. Boeing officials discussed the

technology at a recent security conference in New Orleans. The city of Denver uses a similar video system to monitor part of its public transit system.

For more than a decade, the FAA has considered various plans to put video cameras in airplanes. In 2000, National Transportation Safety Board officials pushed a plan for cockpit cameras, saying they aid air crash investigators.

The proposal was dropped after stiff opposition from pilots, who were concerned that cameras could lead to a dilution of pilots' control over decisions made during flights. Pilots said workers on the ground could misinterpret video images and give orders based on incomplete information.

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Inspector has search for biological weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. inspector has been searching for biological weapons in a mobile laboratory trailer found near Mosul in Iraq.

The trailer was found by U.S. forces in late 2002. It was one of several trailers found in the area. The trailer was found to contain equipment for making biological weapons.

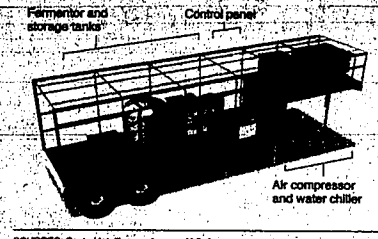
The trailer was found to contain equipment for making biological weapons. The trailer was found to contain equipment for making biological weapons.

SEARCH FOR IACI BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS
Analysis of mobile lab inconclusive

The U.S. weapons search is re-examining whether a pair of trailers found in Iraq in late 2002 were mobile laboratories for making biological weapons. Although the CIA and State Dept. administration claim the trailers were part of a weapons program, some analysts believe they were probably used to fill weather balloons.

Specialized tractor-trailer found near Mosul in April. Farmer and storage tanks. Control panel. Air compressor and water chiller.

SOURCES: Central Intelligence Agency; U.S. Army



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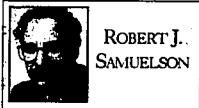
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Media influence on economy is exaggerated

In a my business, you receive a lot of unsolicited advice and abuse. Some years ago a reader proposed that I "drop dead." Another well-wisher later suggested that "the best thing you could say is nothing at all." One of these tirades arrived last week. Sandwiched between incoherent political musings and stories about the family cat were some wickedly funny insults ("You act like you're selling stock shares in Idiots R Us!") and, surprisingly, some important questions. Why are the media so negative? Or, in my case, why am I talking down the economy? This complaint is, I suspect, fairly widespread and deserves a serious answer.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON



Why I emphasized poor job performance when I could have been more optimistic or chosen a more heartening subject altogether. For example: although the present unemployment rate (6.1 percent) has risen sharply since late 2000 (3.9 percent), it's still much lower than the peak rates of the recessions of 1990-91 (8 percent) or 1981-82 (10.8 percent).

Why not make that point? Or why not examine recent economic improvements: stocks, exports and corporate computer spending are all up.

In the news business, the toughest decisions often involve determining what's "news" and what isn't. I focused on the poor jobs picture precisely because it contrasts with other economic improvements (readers, I thought, might wonder why) and because it fits my own outlook (to wit: the 1990 boom and stock "bubble" left much collateral damage; the recovery will be slow and unsatisfying). But readers don't know my thought processes and could legitimately suspect other motives: sensationalism — highlighting the grimmest news I could find; or politics — trying to make George W. Bush look bad. Whatever the motive, stories like this can

seem hell-bent on sowing gloom and doom, which might kill the recovery.

The real defense is that we're not powerful enough to do that. Of course, we're not innocent of all the charges leveled against us; on some, we're repeat offenders.

We're suckers for the latest political, intellectual or cultural fads, though these aren't always of the negative variety (social problems, health hazards, political feuds and economic setbacks). We can also be boosters for unrealistic crusades and utopian fantasies. We're regularly drawn to anything that seems different, controversial and entertaining. But we cannot single-handedly shape public opinion, especially as it affects the economy.

The present situation offers stunning proof. If over bad news should have mattered, it has been in the last three years. Editors and reporters didn't have to contrive adversity. It arrived spontaneously: the popped stock bubble, September corporate scandals, steep layoffs, the war in Iraq. By all logic, confidence should have collapsed. It hasn't.

Consumer spending has remained strong. Americans didn't

abandon the mall. They took advantage of lavish auto "incentives." They bought new homes and, with interest rates low, refinanced mortgages on old ones. Despite a weak labor market, most Americans think their jobs are safe. (A Gallup poll in August asked respondents whether they were worried about being fired; 81 percent said no, 19 percent yes. The results in 1997 were almost identical — 80, 20.)

People just don't heed the media that much. What they absorb represents one factor in what they believe and how they behave. Their experiences, habits, views and prejudices count for more. Because the media are everywhere — and inspire much resentment — their influence is routinely exaggerated.

The mistake is in confusing visibility with power, and the media are often complicit in the confusion. We embrace the mythology, because it flatters our self-image. The truth is that we echo, amplify, influence and refine public opinion but rarely create or manipulate it. In a democracy, that's just fine.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Bush's accent is curse and blessing

There was a funny piece in *The Wall Street Journal* the other day about Madonnally correct. Now married to an English director, and resident part of the year in Britain, the pop-video queen has developed the sort of trans-Atlantic inflection once heard in Princess Grace and (more recently) in Ozzy Osbourne's children. Announcing the winners of the Turner Prize art competition in London two years ago, Madonna put on an imitation of Eliza Doolittle that provoked laughter among the British.

Accents can have that effect. Maurice Chevalier was more of a talker than a singer, but when he winked, shrugged his shoulders and Gallicized the English language, American audiences fairly swooned. Marlene Dietrich's Prussian man, Jackie Mason's Yiddish babble, even Arnold Schwarzenegger's rendition of "California" have an indefinable charm. One of the happiest memories of my childhood was listening to Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicate the St. Lawrence Seaway in French. Apologizing in advance for his imperfect French, the scene only to have delighted the Quebec audience.

Of course, speaking from experience, the effect is not always benign. I was given a reel-to-reel tape recorder when I was 12 years old, and can still remember the horror of listening to my spoken voice and its unmistakable Middle Atlantic drawl. As far as my ear could tell, my pronunciation was non-descript; but the noise coming out of that infernal machine sounded like a hitchhiker on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Sometimes the effect can be ugly. I was visiting a historic New England city not long ago, and accompanied an acquaintance from South Carolina on a shopping expedition. A clerk in one store was brisk, in the standard local custom; but when the clerk opened her mouth and revealed her Dixie upbringing, the clerk's manner turned suddenly terse, if not downright offensive. Embarrassed as I was by this incident, it suggested one possible explanation for the irrational hostility that George W. Bush seems to inspire in his critics.

Bush is not the first president whose conservative politics have driven his opponents to destruction: Ronald Reagan was and is famously characterized as an "amiable dunce" by the late Clark Clifford, and variously described as a dangerous cowboy, Krambo wannabe, ignorant fool of calculating capitalists, etc. But Reagan had a grandfatherly quality that often disarmed detractors. Bush inspires levels of invective and rage that equal, or exceed, the most fevered ranting rhetoric about Bill Clinton. There are books and Web sites devoted to revealing the Bush family's complicity in murder



PHILIP TERZIAN

and global terrorism; it is an article of faith that the president is rapidly militarizing America and/or dismantling the New Deal; Dr. Howard Dean is running for office because "what's at stake in this election is democracy itself."

The conventional explanations are not quite satisfying. No doubt, Democrats are frustrated about Al Gore's narrow defeat in Florida; but their fury should be directed at Ralph Nader, whose Green votes were geared at Gore's expense, not George W. Bush's.

Indeed, if the president were the sort of politician who delighted in needling his opponents, a reciprocal fury and contempt would make sense. But Bush, with his born-again/leave-no-child-behind/compassionate-conservationist talk, is better suited to prayer breakfasts than the bear-baiting pit.

I suspect the accent may be to blame. George W. Bush is the scion of an Eastern WASP family of privilege and achievement, born in New Haven and educated at Andover, Yale and Harvard. But he grew up in Midland, Texas, and, as any professor of linguistics will tell you, when it comes to accents it's the formative years that count. Instead of sounding like a Lowell or a Cabot, or even his father and brothers, the president sounds like a member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce or a fixture on the NASCAR circuit.

In that sense, like his predecessor Franklin Roosevelt, he is perceived as a traitor to his class. Consider the words of Jonathan Rauch, who writes for *The New Republic*: "I hate President George W. Bush," he declares. "I hate the way he talks. ... I suspect that, if I got to know him personally, I would hate him even more."

Hate, as the bumper sticker teaches us, is not a family value; but the quality of hate, and the identity-of-hate's object, tells us something about the hater. It is, perhaps, George W. Bush's misfortune that it is not just the words he speaks that offend the Jonathan Rauchs of this world, but the way he pronounces those words: With a sawed-off Texas intonation, "nuclear" for "nuclear," and so on. But it is to Bush's advantage, as well, that the number of people losing their marbles over his accent are significantly outnumbered by the number of Americans who find it benign, or comforting, or who sound approximately the same.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the *Providence Journal*.

The indictment is straightforward. If the mass media dwell on the worst, it's said, we will make the worst come true. If people are constantly told the economy is going to the dogs, it will go to the dogs. The merchandising of anxiety and fear will spread anxiety and fear. Commentators like me (said the reader) "run around selling everyone, 'Wee is us, the sky is falling.'"

What prompted this outburst was a recent column pointing out — I am hardly alone — that the economic "recovery" has yet to reach the labor market. By one government survey, jobs are still dropping; by another, the unemployment rate has barely receded. I could take refuge in the facts.

The White House Council of Economic Advisors (which can't be accused of badmouthing the economy) has compared the present recovery with all those since 1960. At a similar stage in earlier recoveries, non-farm jobs were up about 1 percent this year; they've declined almost 2 percent.

But the facts represent an expedient — and partly dishonest — defense. They may be true, but they skirt the harder question of

Dollars spent locally fuel area's growth

Has anybody noticed the economy is getting worse in Twin Falls? One reason: that lots of our money is leaving the valley. I have noticed some of the big chain stores are hiring non-local companies to work for them. These companies send employees home for a few hours or a few days, then they leave and take the money away from our community.

I realize that most of everything the chain stores sell is from somewhere else. Clothing materials and Mossimo building, for instance, aren't manufactured locally; however, there are local businesses that do provide services that some big chain stores are getting from elsewhere. This sends our money out of the valley. This costs our community jobs.

There might be a few exceptions, but local dollars built the Boys and Girls Club; local dollars remodeled the new senior citizens center; and it is local dollars that are going to build the new animal shelter. Local dollars also support radio's Kurt Krueger, the Jaycees and their Freeze on Skis, our churches and many other worthwhile causes and organizations.

If every dollar spent turns over five times, then for every \$1,000 paid to these out-of-community businesses, our economy loses

\$5,000. That money is gone from our valley. It doesn't help any charities, buy anyone groceries or help anyone pay any bills.

Let's ask the managers or decision-makers to hire local people and services so we can all keep our jobs and stay out of the unemployment line.

ILA BRUNER
Twin Falls

Craig is the key to stopping waste legislation

In July, a federal court rejected the Department of Energy's plan to reclassify high-level nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Now, the Energy Department is trying to get around the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act (and Gov. Batt's 1995 agreement with the DOE) to save money and do less cleanup at the INEEL and other nuclear sites around the country.

Our Sen. Larry Craig has the power to stop the department's attempt to rewrite the law, but he is still negotiating language to change the law in this year's National Energy and Energy Department's attempt to rewrite the law will set a precedent for easing laws, regulations and agreements in the future, allowing it to do what it wants without regard for the views of the states with nuclear waste.

Sen. Craig should oppose the Department of Energy and pre-

serve Idaho's right to have a say in how the nuclear waste at the INEEL is cleaned up.

CHRISTOPHER HORMEL
Bliss

Principal goes the extra mile at Robert Stuart

A thank you to the principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Mr. Craig Ainsworth: would like to thank you for taking such good care of our children. Not just my daughter but everyone's children. My daughter was in the seventh grade last year. I do not let her do many things on her own (without a parent), but we let her go to the youth center. She needed something and you let her use your cell phone to call me, and when I got there to pick her up, you were standing post by the doors monitoring the comings and goings of our children — making sure they were doing what they were supposed to be.

This year, my daughter is an eighth-grade cheerleader. I cannot make it to many of her games to watch her or watch over her, but every time I show up to get her or I have had the opportunity to come watch her, you are always there helping watch over our children.

Last week, again, my daughter went to the dance and called me to come home early. You were there making sure she didn't

leave without knowing that I was there to get her.

I want to thank you very much and let you know how much our family appreciates that you care enough to help-watch over our children. I feel so much better when I cannot be at her activities knowing that you are there. Thank you for being one of their guardian angels.

SUSIE V. BROWN
Twin Falls

Reading about home from Iraq has its rewards

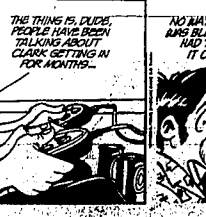
I am a soldier currently deployed to Operation Iraqi Freedom and this is the fourth time that I have had a chance to use the Internet to see that the Magic Valley hasn't really changed much since I was there last November.

I've been in Iraq since the beginning of the war and it was nice to see some pictures from home. I'm glad to see the support that is there from the residents of the Magic Valley that my mom has told me about. I plan on coming home as soon as I am redeployed to Fort Hood, Texas. Hopefully, that will be soon. I plan on going back if the resorts are open by then.

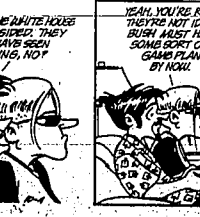
Keep up the good work and, hopefully, I get to look more on the Web site to see what's going on back home.

SILVIA WAYMANT
Killbuck, Texas

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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Johns and White House staff until Tuesday to turn in leak information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five top advisers to junior staff, nearly 2,000 White House employees were ordered to come forward by Tuesday with any documents that might help the criminal investigation into the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

A memo Friday cautioned the staff not to seek a review from President Bush's attorneys, the White House general office works solely for the president in his official capacity and is not a private attorney for anyone, the memo warned, meaning that staff members should hire their own

lawyers if they think they need them.

Investigators are trying to determine who leaked the identity of Valerie Plame, a CIA operations officer who has served overseas. She is married to former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who publicly accused the Bush administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.

Plame's identity was revealed in a July 14 column by syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who said he got the information from two senior administration offi-

cials. Later, subsequently been identified by Newsday as an undercover operative in a story by Timothy M. Phelps, the newspaper's Washington bureau chief, and Scott Preece, a staff writer.

Friday's document brought home the gravity of the investigation to all of Bush's staff and touched every corner of the White House, from the West Wing offices of the president and Vice President Dick Cheney to the East Wing offices of the first lady, as well as the Eisenhower Executive Office Building and beyond.

Afghan

Continued from A1

Johnston, country director for Mercy Corps, which indefinitely suspended operations in the country last week. A member of the Omaha, Neb.-based group was killed Aug. 7.

"Narcoterrorism" has become an increasingly entrenched factor in the violence, that's meant to southern and eastern Afghanistan — the world's poppy belt — off-limits to outside assistance, said Paul Barker, country director for the charity CARE.

"The revenue from the poppy trade in Afghanistan is more than all the humanitarian aid combined," he said.

Nations have committed roughly \$500 million to rebuild this central Asian nation of dusty, gasp-inducing deserts and monolithic mountains. U.S. revenues brought in \$1.2 billion last year, according to the U.N. Office of Drugs and Crime in Afghanistan.

There are about 90 international relief groups operating in Afghanistan, but most have curtailed or avoided drilling wells, vaccinating children, and rebuilding school systems in the deadly southeast.

The September edition of CARE's policy brief — which other relief groups follow closely — said armed attacks on aid workers jumped from one a month to one every two days since September 2002.

Half the country's 32 provinces — most in the south — are too risky to enter. "There are all sorts of movements to keep Afghanistan unstable," Barker said.

Local authorities generally blame all violence on the extremist Taliban movement toppled from power by a U.S.-led force two years ago, but a confounding array of agendas are in play.

"It's impossible to separate out what's factional fighting, what's Taliban activity and what's drug trafficking," said Johnston. "We haven't seen this type of targeting (of aid workers) in the 16 years we've been here."

In March, at the height of the poppy season's spring harvest, gunmen attacked a three-vehicle convoy at a blind curve in a rocky mountain road near Dara Noor, a village 60 miles north of Kandahar and a prime poppy region. The attackers killed Ricardo Munguia, a 39-year-old

water engineer from El Salvador working for the Red Cross. He was the first foreign aid worker to die in Afghanistan since the Taliban ouster.

Around a bend is a large poppy field, where men, women and children this week happily harvested the autumn crop of the opiate-soaked bulbs that emerge after the plants burst into a gorgeous array of flowers. They greeted two reporters as potential customers.

Moments later, a taxi driver scolded the reporters for lingering in an area in which a Taliban convoy had passed in recent days.

Last weekend, assassins ambushed a pickup truck in southern Afghanistan and shot to death seven bodyguards of the governor of Helmand province, in the Mir Munda area 50 miles northwest of Kandahar.

The violence has grown with the poppy production in Afghanistan, which produced 12 percent of the world's opium in 2001 and 76 percent last year.

The fact that drug trafficking revenues have soared since the U.S. push into Afghanistan has put the Bush administration on the defensive.

"You ask what we're going to do and the answer is, I don't really know," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said recently.

A U.S.-led force toppled the Taliban for harboring the al-Qaida extremist group that engineered the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. A NATO force has focused on maintaining security in Kabul, the capital. Humanitarian agencies want to

see the force spread into the violent south and east.

A Moscow-backed government ruled Afghanistan for a decade before Soviet troops withdrew, leaving warlords to fight for power. The Taliban won control of most of the country to put an end to the factional bloodletting but then imposed a harsh form of Islamic rule.


The impact the extremist militia had on opium production is in dispute. Though the Taliban stopped many farmers from growing the crop — some of whom were later killed by their financiers — there were numerous reports that no action was taken against people who bought, sold or stockpiled opium, said Mohammed Amirkhizi, the Afghan representative of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime.

Some skeptics argue the Taliban cut production to drive up heroin prices worldwide. However, at the time the U.N. drug control office in neighboring Pakistan said there was no evidence of stockpiling by the Taliban movement, though some commanders might be doing it.

Amirkhizi said the country's transitional government mounted what it said was a successful attempt to eradicate opium production last year, but there's been no independent confirmation of results. Afghan officials in general play down the role of opium production in the country. But the Northern Alliance that fought the Taliban was known to have financed its forces with drug money.

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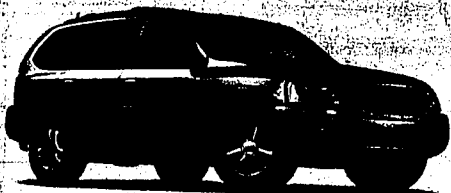
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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

There were grown men crying at the end. I figured if somebody cares that much about something, it must be worth caring about.

— Trent Felton, Twin Falls boys soccer coach, on watching a soccer game for the first time as a youth

CSI unveils hoops teams

Men's, women's squads put on show for fans

By Kevin Hill
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "Enigma" dazzled with his dribbling. The "Nigerian Struffle" could well become the next dance craze. And two players listed at 6-foot-7 and 6-5 dress in the women's locker room.

Welcome to the 2003-04 version of the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams. Both were put on display Friday during the school's 7 p.m. rendition of "Midnight Madness," the signal that the junior college basketball season has arrived.

Running through scrimmages, a battle of the sexes 3-point contest and the traditional dunk-off, the new-look teams gave the estimated

crowd of 500 much to applaud about.

Starting with the so-called "Enigma," 5-11 sophomore transfer guard David Sills of Harlem, N.Y.

Sills got the audience crowing with his show-stopping dribbling during the men's scrimmage against a group of local players. He'd bounce it between his legs, behind his back, while doing a spin, and even over the head of his exasperated defender.

"We got some entertainers out there," said first-year men's coach Gib Arnold. "I didn't expect all that. David Sills had a lot of fun out there."

When Sills wasn't showing off like legendary Harlem Globetrotter Marquis Hayes, it was the high-flying antics of

"We got some entertainers out there. I didn't expect all that. David Sills had a lot of fun out there."

— Gib Arnold, CSI men's coach

Yusuf Baker, the shot-blocking of 6-11 Abdulaye Ndiaye or dunking of Nurudeen Adepoju of Nigeria.

And when slam dunk king Adepoju wasn't deying toward the rim, he was shaking his booty to

Please see CSI, Page B2



CSI sophomore Teddy Boesick, foreground, tries to guard Golden Eagle guard David Sills during the men's scrimmage game at the annual 'Meat the Teams Night' Friday at CSI. The two players dueling on the court with street ball style dribbling all night.

COY INTERVIEW/Photo-News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: CSI at Snow, 3 p.m.
- High school volleyball: Bornh Invitational, 9 a.m.
- High school boys soccer: Century at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.; Pocatello at Jerome, 11 a.m.; American Falls at Community School, 1 p.m.
- High school girls soccer: Twin Falls at Century, 11 a.m.; Jerome at Pocatello, 11 a.m.; American Falls at Community School, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball survives scare

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Trailing 29-24 in the first game of their match at Dixie State College, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team turned to injured sophomore Andrea Santos for a spark. That did the trick as Santos and the rest of the Golden Eagles rallied for the 32-30 win, en route to a four-set 32-30, 25-30, 30-25, 30-24 victory Friday.

"They played really hard," head coach Ben Stroud said. "We were way down and we ran the table. We escaped with our lives." Though Dixie managed to win Game 2 as CSI hit 0-000 with 10 kills and 10 errors, Stroud said a switch in the rotation putting Santos on the left and Eliane Santos on the right proved to be the difference ultimately.

"That kind of turned it around for us," he said. "We were having a hard time siding out in part of the rotation, but when we had Andrea and Eliane in there, we came around. The last two games we hit .437 and .349 — that's how we won." Eliane led CSI with 26 kills and Andrea added 20 to go with a .444 hitting average.

CSI takes on Snow College today at 3 p.m. in Ephraim, Utah.

Former state softball chief Halpern dies

COEUR D'ALENE — Red Halpern, state commissioner of the Amateur Softball Association for 45 years, died Friday at Kootenai Medical Center. He was 79. Halpern, a longtime director of Coeur d'Alene's parks and recreation programs, served two years as the ASA national president during his run as state softball commissioner from 1956-2000. ASA registration in Idaho increased from 42 teams to more than 2,000 during Halpern's reign. Halpern is a member of the ASA, Idaho, Pacific Northwest and Indiana Softball Hall of Fames and the Idaho and Inland Northwest Sports Hall of Fames. He was director of the Weiser Parks and Recreation Department before moving to Coeur d'Alene. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Area golfers will compete in Hawaii

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Susan Reisman and Diana VanBeek of Jerome are headed to Hawaii to participate in the second annual Waikoloa Women's Golf Challenge Oct. 17-19. The two-day tournament will feature participants from across the country teeing off for a week-end of world-class golf. The tournament will also feature a touristic golf clinic with one of the LPGA's top touring professionals and special spa treatments.

Compiled from staff reports

A DIFFERENT BREED



Twin Falls girls varsity soccer coach Steve Schmid checks the time while running a one-on-one drill recently. Schmid, a surgeon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, often doesn't have time to change out of his scrubs before practice.

COY INTERVIEW/Photo-News

Soccer coaches do things a bit different than coaches in other sports

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

The game is tied. The Twin Falls boys soccer team is knotted at three goals apiece with Burley and time is running down.

Here's the time when Bruin coach Trent Felton is supposed to go ballistic — light a fire under his team — and all that.

Instead comes, "It's all right." "The outcome of this game isn't important. It's nonconference. We're just trying to get better (for league games)."

Is this heresy in a land where every contest is a matter of life and death? Maybe.

But then soccer coaches seem to be a different breed from many of their coaching brethren.

There's Ketchum Community School boys coach Richard Whitelaw and his graying dreadlocks and thick New Zealand accent. He barely does anything during the course of the game, sipping water and snacking during most of all of the first half of a recent game against Declo that his Cutthroats are leading just 1-0 at the break. Ketchum clearly wasn't playing its best against a team that it should have been beating handily.

"You can always tell when a team is unprepared. Because the coach is running around yelling and screaming. Coaching is done in practice. There are no timeouts in soccer. And I can't go out there and play for them. It's my job to get them to think for themselves."

— Ketchum Community School coach Richard Whitelaw

Shouldn't he have been breathing fire on the sideline to spark his team instead of sitting cheerily on the bench?

"You can always tell when a team is

Please see COACHES, Page B2



Ketchum Community School boys varsity soccer coach Richard Whitelaw is part of the growing soccer community around the Magic Valley.

SCOTT THOMPSON/Photo-News

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Pudge pushes Marlins past San Francisco, 4-3

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez made the San Francisco Giants pay for their squandered opportunities and defensive blunder.

Rodriguez hit a two-run single with two outs in the 11th inning, and the Florida Marlins beat San Francisco 4-3 Friday to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five playoff series. The All-Star catcher also hit a two-run homer and made an outstanding play behind the plate.

Giants vs. Marlins
Game 4: Today, 11 a.m.
(ESPN2)

Please see MARLINS, Page B2

Prior silences Atlanta attack in 3-1 win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Prior was more than ready for his first playoff start. He went out and pitched one of the best games of his life.

Prior threw a two-hit and outpitched Greg Maddux as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

It was the first complete game by a

Braves vs. Cubs
Game 4:
Today, 2:18 p.m. (FOX)



The Cubs' Mark Prior pitches to Atlanta's Rafael Furcal Friday in Chicago.

AP Photo

Please see CUBS, Page B2

Pocatello ground game buries Burley

POCATELLO — Senior Albert Robles led a multi-buck attack with three touchdowns and the Pocatello Indians rushed for 245 and 43 carries in their 34-12 rout of Burley Friday in Holt Arena.

Pocatello averaged 5.6 yards per carry and scored five touchdowns on the ground.

With the Great Basin Conference-opening victory, Pocatello improved to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the league, while beleaguered Burley remained winless at 0-5 and 0-1.

The Bobcats suited up only 25.

Local sports

Pocatello took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on short runs by Greg Hillary and Robles.

On the first play of the second quarter, Burley put a scare into Pocatello with some trickery. Wide receiver Steven Elsenault took the ball on a reverse, pulled up and connected with running back Jacob Martin.

Martin shook a tackle and raced 52 yards for a touchdown. The Bobcats missed the extra point, but still pulled within one score, 13-6.

However, Pocatello's defense intercepted Burley quarterback Cade Jones three times to set up touchdowns by Robles (two) and Hillary (one).

The score from Hillary extended Pocatello's lead to 34-6 in the third quarter. Burley answered with an impressive 9-minute, 17-second drive, but it was too late in the game to mean much.

Pocatello plays cross-town rival Highland in the annual Black and Blue Bowl next week. Burley hosts 2-2 Madison.

Pocatello 34, Burley 12

Robles	11-11-12
Hillary	11-11-12
Elsenault	11-11-12
Martin	11-11-12

Pushing 41, Holyfield keeps faith

Aging fighter wants another undisputed title

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield is two weeks shy of his 41st birthday and has been taking punches for a living for the better part of two decades.

Mention the word retirement, though, and a surprised look comes over his face.

"My whole life people have been wanting me to retire," Holyfield said. "Before it was because I was too small. Now it's because I'm too old."

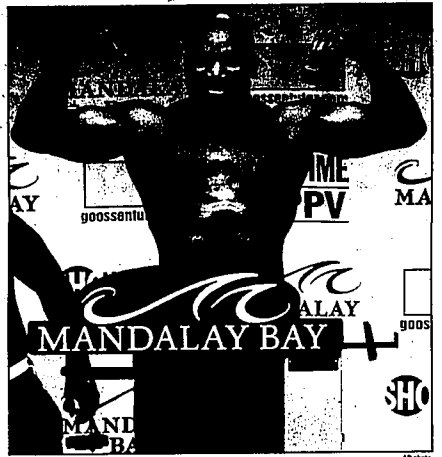
Holyfield returns to the ring Saturday night in a non-title fight against cruiserweight champion James Toney, determined to go on until he has reached his goal of winning the undisputed heavyweight title once again.

"He's fought poorly in recent fights, and the odds are long against him, but Holyfield is as eager to fight as he was when he came out of the 1984 Olympics as a slight light heavyweight with a tainted bronze medal.

"I'm a lot smarter now than I used to be," Holyfield said. "I think I'll be able to do it. Now let's see if I'm able to do it."

Holyfield may be 23-2 in his last seven fights, but he still sells tickets, one of the reasons Toney moved up to heavyweight to challenge him in a bout that wasn't really the one Holyfield was looking for in the twilight of his career.

Holyfield wanted to fight WBA heavyweight champion Roy Jones Jr., but the two sides couldn't agree on money for what would



Evander Holyfield weighs in at 219 pounds Thursday at Mandalay Bay Resort in Las Vegas. He will fight James Toney Thursday.

have been a megafight. Instead, he fights Toney in a fight that will pay him \$5 million.

Holyfield blames his poor recent outings on the reluctance of his opponents to come out and fight him. He doesn't figure to have that excuse to give if he loses to Toney, who won the 190-pound title in a slugfest over Vassiliy Jirov in April.

"I'm not going to run," Toney said Sunday. "I don't know how to do that."

Holyfield hasn't fought since December, when he was embarrassed by IBF heavyweight champion Chris Byrd in a 12-round decision that exposed his limitations as an aging fighter. It didn't help that Holyfield tore a tendon in his rotator cuff in the first round and had to have surgery.

Many in boxing believe Holyfield is deluding himself by blaming injuries and styles for his not looking really impressive since he upset Mike Tyson in 1995.

Holyfield, though, believes he not only can still fight, but fight well enough to win the title for a fifth time in heavyweight division that is lacking in quality fighters.

"Who are the people you actually make a big payday fighting against?" Holyfield asked. "There are not too many people out there. Most people refuse to fight people that are necessary."

Toney, a former middleweight champion who plans to fight at about 217 pounds, has a big opportunity to suddenly make himself a heavyweight contender by beating Holyfield. But he's never taken a punch for real from a heavyweight, and even a faded Holyfield figures to test his chin.

Toney has no problem with Holyfield still fighting at the age of 40. Of course, Holyfield is giving him a \$2 million payday in the fight, which will be televised by Showtime pay-per-view from the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino.

"A man can fight as long as he wants to fight," Toney said. "Evander rises to the occasion of his opponents. His skills are still there."

Nevada boxing authorities made sure both Holyfield and Toney underwent a battery of tests, including brain scans, because they are both 35 or older and both have been in a lot of ring wars.

Holyfield was already one step ahead. His personal doctor in Atlanta gives him brain scans before every fight to make sure there has been no change in activity. Doctors have always given him a clean bill of health.

"I don't worry about those things," Holyfield said. "I take care of my body. It's a lifestyle thing, and my lifestyle is very good."

Malone said he's facing an even bigger challenge, the death of his mother this summer.

"I've lost a whole lot more personally than a championship ring. I lost my mom," he said. "So everything else right now is irrelevant. I'm doing this because this is what I've decided to do for me, and I love doing it."

Payton, Malone practice for first time with Lakers

HONOLULU (AP) — The Glove and the Mailman were thrilled to finally suit up with the Los Angeles Lakers, even if one of the players they signed to play with, Kobe Bryant, was a no-show for the team's first full-squad practice.

Gary Payton and Karl Malone practiced with Shaquille O'Neal through the first time on Friday, although most of the focus remained on Bryant's absence from training camp at the University of Hawaii.

Payton, who faces felony sexual assault charges in Colorado, didn't make the charter flight that brought the other veterans from Los Angeles on Thursday. The team said the star guard was "under the weather."

Lakers spokesman John Black said Friday that Bryant "was expected to arrive in Honolulu late Friday night and be at practice on Saturday. He is expected to meet with the media following his first practice.

Even if Bryant is "under the weather," Payton said he thinks his backcourt mate needs time to clear his mind.

"Let him settle himself down," Payton said. "If you see yourself in the paper every day and people keep talking about you, you will have a little breakdown in yourself, too. So until he gets his mind right, I'm 100 percent behind him. He shouldn't come in until he gets his mind right so he can focus basically on basketball."

Bryant is charged with sexual assaulting a woman June 30 in his suite at a mountain resort where she worked. He has said the two had consensual sex. Free on \$25,000 bond, Bryant is scheduled to appear Thursday in Eagle, Colo., for a preliminary hearing to determine whether he will stand trial.

Malone, 40, and Payton, five years younger, signed with the Lakers at discount prices in hopes of winning their first NBA championship.

Payton, a 13-year veteran, will be paid the midlevel exception of \$4,917 million next year, while Malone gets the veteran's exception of \$1.5 million.

Malone, who gave up a lot to sign at that low price, said he

didn't second-guess his decision after learning of Bryant's case.

"I'm the kind of man that once I've made my mind up about something, I don't let anything change that. I don't think about, 'Oh, my God, what have I done?'" Malone said. "I've been in many tough situations here I've been in my life and I've always fought my way out of them."

Malone said he's facing an even bigger challenge, the death of his mother this summer.

"I've lost a whole lot more personally than a championship ring. I lost my mom," he said. "So everything else right now is irrelevant. I'm doing this because this is what I've decided to do for me, and I love doing it."

Cubs

Continued from B1

Cubs pitcher in the postseason since Claude Passeau threw a one-hitter to beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1 in Game 3 of the 1945 World Series.

Matt Clement will start Saturday, when the Cubs try to capture their first postseason series since winning the 1908 World Series. Russ Ortiz, the Braves' 21-game winner who took the loss in Game 1, will go on three days' rest.

The Braves will need to wake up their bats and start catching the ball after making four errors Friday.

Atlanta led the NL in every major hitting category this season: batting average (.285), homers (a franchise-record 23),

and runs (907, another club mark), but the 23-year-old club was simply too good.

"This offense is very good. You've got to respect what they can do," Prior said.

He gave up only Marcus Giles' single to shallow right-center in the third and Mark DeRosa's pinch-hit double leading off the eighth. Atlanta spoiled the shutout when DeRosa moved up on a groundout and scored on Giles' sacrifice fly.

Prior, who won 18 games in his first full major league season, walked four struck out seven and was bolstered by a frenetic crowd at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs got to Maddux in the first on Randall Simon's two-out, two-run single that followed a stolen base and wild pitch. Aramis

Ramirez, acquired from the Pirates during the season just as Simon was, added a two-out RBI double in the eighth, and Prior made it stand up.

"I think Pittsburgh for letting us have them, and they've been absolutely awesome for us," Prior said.

Maddux lasted six innings, giving up six hits and two runs in his 31st playoff appearance, including 29 starts.

Chicago increased the lead to 3-1 in the eighth when Moises Alou singled off Kevin Grubbs, stole second and scored when Ramirez hit a drive into the ivy in right-center for a ground-rule double.

Maddux, who won the first of his four Cy Young Awards in 1992, hit the Cubs' first home run and the two first-inning runs and the seven innings.

With the defending NL champion Giants on the brink of elimination, right-hander Jason Schmidt will probably start Sunday on three days' rest. He threw a three-hit shutout to beat the Marlins in

CSI

Continued from B1

the "Migrator" shuffle, a "running" version of the "Running Man" or "Moon Walk."

The CSI women had their own highlight, including beating the boys' team the 3-0-1 title. After Kyla Shalabaker beat Schiefer Jackson 10-5 to tie it at a win apiece, it came down to 6-7 Slovakian imported Lenka Zimova, who capped seven 5s to a respectable five for 25-year-old freshman Dan Hysert.

For Hunt, playing basketball

on the mall courts at CSI is a well-earned after-the-regular-hour of duty as it's good in the Israeli Army.

"I'd say it's as good as my Mom's soul, six-arms-being-out-of-the-Army, said Hunt, who was born in Europe but raised in Los Angeles.

"It's really important for me being healthy and alive," he said.

Judging from Friday night's co-ed-out-party, the basketball at CSI is very much alive as well.

Coaches

Continued from B1

unprepared," he said. "Because the coaches is running around yelling and screaming. Coaching is done in practice. There are no timeouts in soccer. And I can't go out there and play for them. It's my job to get them to think for themselves."

Ketchum scored five goals in the second half to easily win 6-0.

And then there's Twin Falls girls coach Steve Schmid, a surgeon who was giving instructions over the cell phone to surgeons a mile away during the game against Wood River.

He bristled a little when it was suggested that it didn't seem that unusual on a soccer field.

"I think it's just that there aren't any coaches," he said. "I don't like doing it. It's distracting. But sometimes, I'm on-call."

Still, it's hard to picture Twin Falls basketball coach Matt Harr talking and making phone calls in the middle of the game — even for something clearly as important as the outcome of a game. And maybe harder still to picture fans not complaining if he were.

The original football

While soccer in the United States and Ireland is growing rapidly, Europe's is the overwhelming choice — bigger than football has ever been in the U.S.

Felton, who often travels to Europe, has seen some of the backlash overseas against the importance of the sport. Where those in the U.S. who were looking for a sport without the life-and-death pressure to win often gravitated to soccer, Felton has seen those in Europe looking for an alternative to pressure-packed soccer flock to another sport: handball.

Not the handball that is played in a racquetball court, but the handball, which is sort of half soccer, half basketball.

"It's becoming increasingly more popular over there," he said, "because there's nothing professional about it. It's just for fun. And the parents don't know anything about it, so they're not getting advice the whole game."

Schmid became involved with soccer in medical school when he started playing in an adult league. He started coaching to get his children involved.

Like Felton, Schmid has built the Bruins into a consistent winner.

Growing up with the game

Clearly, soccer lends itself to the situations above more than the more popular sports of basketball, football and baseball.

"We have to have any timeouts," Schmid said. "And we aren't supposed to substitute like basketball. In fact, it's only been a few years that we were allowed to coach the kids on the field."

The game is meant to be decided by choice on the field.

"We don't have any of the stoppages or interruptions," Whitlaw said. "We don't huddle after every play or call timeout."

Instead, players are expected to figure the games out for themselves and make their own adjustments.

For some athletes, that's the draw.

"It gives them a chance to think on their own," Felton said. "They learn to make decisions."

But the veteran Twin Falls coach worries that as soccer's popularity continues to grow something will be lost.

"I think that's what attracted me to the game — that it isn't handed to you," Felton said. "I have a split personality about it. You want to see it grow and become more popular, and you want to see kids' skills grow. But, once there are professional leagues, it becomes the goal.

"It becomes this attitude that winning is everything because the kids watch what the professionals are doing."

Felton said he was first drawn to the sport in 1966 as a youngster growing up in Burley when he saw a blip on the news about a championship soccer match in Europe.

"There were grown men crying at the end," he said. "I figured if somebody cares that much about something, it must be worth caring about."

So, he started playing the game in the parks. Eventually, he served as player-coach of the Boise State club team and then became the first person in Idaho to receive his coaching license as a coach. To earn a license, coaches must pass a series of tests to demonstrate their knowledge of the game.

He has been a major influence in Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls as he tries to build the game in Idaho.

"We're out now trying to build the soccer complex in Twin Falls," he said. "And it suddenly struck me that I'm doing the same thing for the third time."

At Twin Falls, Felton has built a team that is consistently one of the state powerhouse. You can almost feel the coach's discomfort at the Bruins' success.

"Not that I don't enjoy that part of it," he said. "I don't say, 'too. But the most fun I ever had with the game was when we first met on Sundays and just play. There were no championships on the line. We weren't playing for anything but fun."

"Obviously, I like soccer a lot," he said. "But I also grew up playing football and I like it as well. I just want kids to be involved in extracurriculars. There are all kinds of studies out there showing that kids involved in extracurriculars do better in school."

Whitlaw, who has been in the Wood River Valley since 1987 when he left New Zealand to see more of the world, sees soccer as a key part in the maturation process of his players.

But he said it's important to find a balance.

"I try to let my enthusiasm and passion for the game come through," Whitlaw said. "But I have to be careful not to push it too hard on them. My passion can't be their passion. Over here, these kids are involved in all kinds of sport — basketball, skiing, tennis, everything."

In New Zealand, where Whitlaw played at his highest level, there were just two sports vying for top billing — soccer and rugby.

"I was too small for rugby, so I moved to soccer," he said.

He still plays some.

"I have resigned myself to playing co-ed leagues," Whitlaw said. "Too old and slow for anything else now."

Since moving to the States, Whitlaw said he has become interested in all sports.

"I like them all," he said. "They're all fun."

But he's clearly baffled by the mentality he sees in other sports — especially when he sees a coach giving a player a heated tongue-lashing.

"I don't know what that accomplishes," Whitlaw said. "What good that does."

Marlins

Continued from B1

"Having that kind of game made me feel pretty good," Rodriguez said. "It was one of the best games of my career."

Edgardo Alfonzo's RBI single in the top of the 11th inning put

San Francisco ahead 3-2, but right fielder Jose Cruz Jr. dropped a routine fly to start Florida's comeback. The Giants stranded a record 18 runners, including at least one in scoring position in each of the final

seven innings.

With the defending NL champion Giants on the brink of elimination, right-hander Jason Schmidt will probably start Sunday on three days' rest. He threw a three-hit shutout to beat the Marlins in

Game 1.

Rookie sensation Dontrelle Wesley will pitch for Florida.

"We lost a game that we should have won," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "Against the wall — that's where we are."

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NASCAR

ARCA draws anonymous racers from across U.S.

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The name above the side window on Ron Cox's race car says it all.

Mr. Nobody.

While that's a reference to derivative comments made by a competitor, it could just as well symbolize the realities of life for those who compete in the Automobile Racing Club of America — ARCA for short.

They come from all over — junior high school principals and brick masons, retired state troopers and truck drivers — an eclectic group of up-and-comers, has-beens and never-will-be's.

Some race with an eye on glory, looking toward the sport for the love of the sport.

"Most of us are just working people," said Kim Crosby, a principal at Slidell Junior High School near New Orleans. "My whole crew is volunteers who follow me around. We're all racers at heart."

Crosby caught the racing bug five years ago when she attended a race at Talladega National Speedway.

"I sat up there in turn four," she said, looking toward the spew me remember when the cars came by me the first time at full speed, I got goose bumps. I had actually had tears running down my cheek. I looked at (her husband) Chris and said, 'I'm going to do that someday.'"

Last weekend, Crosby fulfilled her dream. A rookie at 38, she took part in an ARCA race at Talladega the day before the big boys take the track for a Winston Cup event.

"I just decided this is what I wanted to do," Crosby said before heading back to her day job in Louisiana.

ARCA, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, serves as a training ground for the Winston Cup series. The minor-league circuit races at many of the same tracks on the same weekend as the Winston Cup, Pocono, Chicago, Charlotte.

Support races, they're called. Filler material until the Winston Cup stars get behind the wheel.

"People are here racing because they love it," said Cox, who then glanced toward the

Winston Cup garage. "There's not a whole lot of big-time deals around here."

Forget those multimillion dollar, tractor-trailer haulers that are a necessity for Winston Cup teams. Some ARCA teams arrive at the track carrying all their possessions in a trailer. They cook their meals on a grill.

"The other day, we saw some guy pushing his car through (inspection) all by himself," Cox said. "He just came here to race. We didn't know who he was, but I got my crew to help him out."

"That's what ARCA is all about. Helping each other out."

Those who compete in the 22-race ARCA series run the gamut.

There are the weekend warriors such as Crosby and Cox, who teaches brick masonry to high school-age kids at Sequoyah Technical Center in Soddy Daisy, Tenn.

There are regulars such as four-time series champion Frank Kimmel, who has managed to carve out a pretty good living in ARCA — complete with major sponsorships, a regular crew and top equipment.

There are hangers-on such as James Hylton, a three-time runner-up in the Winston Cup standings during the 1960s and '70s. Now 69, he's climbed behind the wheel for three ARCA races this year.

And there are rising stars such as 18-year-old Kyle Busch, who already has two ARCA victories and three poles in his first year on the circuit. This is just a stopping-off point on the way to the big time, following in the footsteps of his brother, Winston Cup star Kurt Busch.

While there's a definite sense of camaraderie in the garage — more than you'll find on the ultra-competitive Winston Cup side — things can still get a bit feisty in ARCA.

In July, Cox got tangled up with Kyle Busch at Pocono. They kept bumping and banging until both cars wrecked. Infuriated, the teenager reportedly said, "I'll be in Winston Cup someday and he'll still be a nobody."

Hence, the name on Cox's car.

"I don't have a problem with the kid. He's just got a big mouth," Cox said. "I see kids like him all the time."

indeed. During the week, Cox teaches masonry from 7 in the morning till 2 in the afternoon. Then he heads to the racing shop, often working on his car till 11 o'clock. He takes sick days and personal leave to get away for the races.

"My wife and (two) boys don't see me a whole lot," Cox admitted.

His stepfather, Wayne Hixson, owns the team. His stepbrother, Eric Hixson, runs the shop. The rest of the crew is made up of volunteers — an engineer, a carpet salesman, a couple of contractors.

At school, Cox draws students to his class by pointing out what he does on the side.

"The kids all think the racing is pretty cool," he said. "They're always aggravating me if I have a bad race, saying, 'We could drive better than you, we could build a better engine than you.'"

Along the way, Cox is constantly harping to his students about what they can do with their lives by taking up a trade. He tells them about the home he's building for his family. He tells them, about his racing.

"These are the things you could have been a brick mason," he said. "They don't realize how much money they can make. I sure beats flipping hamburgers at McDonald's."

But the racing isn't quite as fun as it used to be. Last year Cox's best friend, Eric Martin, was killed during an ARCA practice at Charlotte Motor Speedway while driving one of Cox's cars.

"That took a lot of wind out of my sails," he admitted. "There's other things in life. If you're not making any money, it doesn't make any sense to be out here."

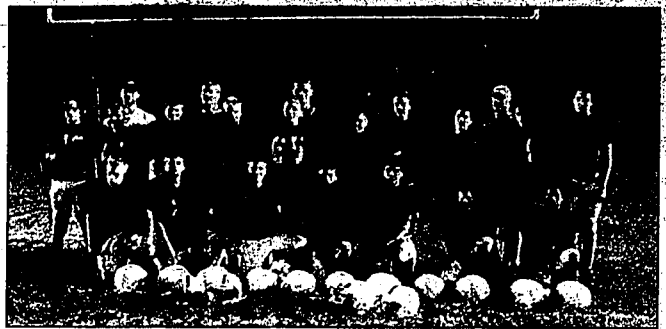
When Cox first started racing, he had the same dream as everyone else — Winston Cup.

Now 37, he's more realistic about his ambitions. Even though he was ARCA rookie of the year in 1999 and has finished as high as fourth in the points, Cox has yet to pick up a major sponsor. If that doesn't change by next season, he plans to race only five or six times in 2004, "just for fun."

"What I really want is a major deal to run for the championship in ARCA," he said. "I'd love to be the big fish in a little pond."

YOUR SPORTS

JAMBOREEE CHAMPS



Merchants 7 was the winning team of the 2003 Magic Valley Junior Football seventh-grade jamboree played at Brulin Stadium Sept. 2.

The team, pictured from left to right, is: Front row, Ryker Fairbanks, Shane McMichael, Jordan Hamblin, Austin Davis, Tyler Hine, JD Webb and Devin Bryant. Second row, Ian Fadness, Teddy Laird, James Petersen, Derek Duncan, Ethan Draves, Mike Foster, Graham Hartman, Jordan Majors, Kytan Myers and Jake Hanchey. Back row, Kirk Slater, Jay Hartman, head coach Reta Hoffmeyer, Greg Weidmann.



Team Rotary won the 2003 Magic Valley Junior Football League fifth- and sixth-grade jamboree played at Brulin Stadium Sept. 2.

The team, pictured from left to right, is: Front row, Travis Reed, Tyler Myers, Jake Drollinger, Zack Kalange, Andrew Starley, Zak Slotten and Ricky Akridge. Second row, Ryan Fuchs, Cole Matlock, Sawyer McMillen, Wacey Anderson, Jacob Nolan, Colton McNew, Garret Lambers, Brady McNew and Armondo Cortez. Third row, Matt Victor, Garrett Hall, Mike Greenwood, Justin McMillis, Marcus Jardine, Mike Valdez, Hayden Blair, Clayton Rushing and Brandon Kardas. Back row, Shawn McInnis, head coach Art Cortez and Austin Hall. Those not pictured are coaches Justin Kardas and Chris Schenck and player Christopher Schenck.

Waltrip wins Busch pole again

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Michael Waltrip won his second straight Busch series pole at 3-year-old Kansas Speedway with a record-setting qualifying run Friday.

Freddie said a victory in his Winston Cup car last Sunday at Talladega National Speedway. Waltrip turned in a fast lap of 178.365 mph in his Chevrolet in qualifying for Saturday's Mr. Goodcents 300.

"I don't really know how that happened," said Waltrip, who has 10 career Busch series wins. "Usually, when you get a track six a year it should take speed out, not put it back in."

"Our 2003 cars are better than the 2002s, so that probably makes a bunch of difference."

He and 23 other drivers broke his year-old qualifying mark of 173.831 mph on the 1.5-mile oval. It was his second pole of the season in NASCAR's second-tier series.

Seeking his second Busch victory this year, Waltrip will start inside Kasey Kahne. He took the outside of the front row with a lap of 177.743 in his Ford.

David Green qualified third, with Mike Bliss on the outside of the second row. They were followed by Stacy Compton, Casey Mears, Tony Raines, Scott Riggs, Ron Hornaday Jr. and Joe Nemechek.

Points leader Brian Vickers, who has won two of the last three Busch races, will start 17th.

Waltrip, also driving in Sunday's Winston Cup event — the Banquet 400 — has not won a Busch race from the pole since 1990.

He had a hard-luck weekend here last year, starting both races at or near the front but finishing neither.

He was running third in the Busch race when he cut a tire, crashed on the 15th lap and finished 33rd. He qualified fourth for the Winston Cup event, but blew a tire and crashed on the 20th lap,

finishing 26th.

"If you're going to race, you're going to wreck," Waltrip said.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Oktoberfest

What: Historic Downtown Twin Falls will sponsor Oktoberfest. Highball includes sausage, live music from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the fountain and a Dutch-oven cookoff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Rudy's A Cook Paradise.
Where: On Main Avenue in Twin Falls.
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Benefit garage sale

What: A benefit garage sale will be held.
Where: The Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
When: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free. Proceeds from sales will benefit Trudy Whaley, an employee of Obenchain Insurance who has been diagnosed with cancer and is unable to work, organizers say.

Potato bar

What: A potato bar will be served.
Where: The United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. in Wendell.
When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: A freewill offering will be accepted.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Owning Mahoney" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Students and 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 Theatre, Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Operating 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 Center for Arts Center, Little Theater, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door.

Faulkner Planetarium

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

Blessing of the Animals

What: Rev. Brian Baker and Minister Wendy Collins will bestow blessing on animals during the Blessing of the Animals. Those attending should bring their pets or pictures of pets to be blessed. There will be treats and prizes for the animals.
Where: The Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, 100 Croy Creek Road, Halley.
When: Noon to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

For more your Weekend please see page C-3.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Samantha Folsom-
Tarrant
Age: 28
Description: 5-foot-6, 185
pounds,
black hair,
green eyes.
Wanted
for: Forgery
and proba-
tion viola-
tion.
Original
State
and iden-
tifying
burial.
The Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department asks any-
one with information about
Folsom-Tarrant whereabouts to
call 733-4100 or Crime Stoppers
at 732-8387, where you can
remain anonymous and might
be eligible for a cash reward.

New justice plans to run



Justice Roger Burdick

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick was only sworn in last month, but he already plans to run for re-election in 2004.
The former Snakes River Basin water rights adjudication judge appeared with Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout in a public forum Thursday night at Lewis-

Clark State College. Burdick, longtime 5th District judge in Twin Falls, was appointed to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Jesse R. Walters.
The Idaho court is a mix of elected and appointed judges and serves the state well, Burdick said.
However, the public might view elected judges as tainted by campaign contributions or political pressure,

Burdick said.
"We've never seen anyone pull a punch politically as a judge. That's not the perception in the community," he said. "The appearance of impropriety is often more important to a judge than the actual circumstances."
Trout, who was re-elected in 2002, agreed.
"Voters want judges to be account-able," she said.

OUT OF GAS, BUT STILL RUNNING



ROSS SPACKMAN/The Times-News

With only a few hundred dollars worth of modifications, Ross Spackman altered this 1981 Jeep to run on ethanol mixtures with as much as 75 percent alcohol.

Duo experiments with ethanol, engines

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With talk about the possibility of an ethanol plant in Magic Valley, questions have been raised about how well ethanol performs and what must be done to use it.
"Two Magic Valley men think they have some of the answers," Ross Spackman, who teaches alternative engine classes at the College of Southern Idaho, and Joel Hobbs, owner of Hobbs Equipment Service in Burley, have been experimenting with running engines on E50 (50 percent ethanol and 50 percent gasoline).
They say mechanical incompatibility should not be a barrier to selling more ethanol at local gas stations.
Spackman recently acquired a 1981 Jeep Wagoneer as a donation from Lilian Dupras, a former CSI student. Earlier this year, Hobbs

and Spackman began modifications on the Jeep to run on E50.
Spackman is the chemist, he said, but he gives all the mechanical credit to Hobbs. "Only minor modifications were required to make the vehicle run well on the mixture, Spackman said.
Making the fuel-air mixture slightly richer by changing the jets in the carburetor was one adjustment. The only other change was to replace all of the fuel lines and fuel pump, which had deteriorated, mainly due to the age of the vehicle.
The two energy enthusiasts also modified their motorcycles to run successfully on E50. Neither Hobbs' Yamaha or Spackman's Kawasaki required more than simple fuel-air mixture adjustments to the carburetor.
"We have not attempted experimentation with E50 in a fuel-injected engine yet, but would expect it to work without modifi-

cations," Hobbs said.
The two are also planning to determine the upper limit of ethanol that can run in the fuel mix on the older, low-compression Jeep engine. They will continue adding more ethanol to the gasoline until major modifications are required.
"Increasing the compression ratio is usually required for high ethanol blends," Spackman said.
Hobbs' Equipment Service plans to continue work with ethanol and eventually modify a vehicle to run on E100 (100 percent ethanol).
Spackman has been operating a legal alcohol fuel still for about a year, but so far Wyoming Ethanol and the J.R. Simplot Co. have provided the main supplies of fuel.
Meanwhile, the Magic Valley Energy Coalition is continuing work toward its goal of building an ethanol plant somewhere in Magic Valley, co-director Winston

Inouye said. It would most likely be located in the area closest to the majority of dairies, which might consume distillers grains, a byproduct of ethanol production.
BBI International, a biofuels industry consulting company, conducted a \$40,000 feasibility study for the energy coalition two years ago.
"The numbers show that it is feasible," Inouye said.
A Magic Valley ethanol plant, at least initially, would primarily use corn shipped from the Midwest, providing no significant additional market for local crops. But supporters say a local plant would still create jobs and help reduce the nation's reliance on foreign oil.
Ethanol technology has its detractors, and competing studies exist to show whether it's a viable industry or not. The differences boil down to the production costs calculated into the mix.

Firefighting 'father figure' dies at 69

By Dixie Thomas Reese
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Warren Ward, a volunteer firefighter with the Jerome Fire Department for 35 years, died Friday morning. He was 69.
Ward had talked about retiring from the department in recent years, but was convinced by Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair to stay on board as a "father figure" for the young firemen. He functioned as the morale officer, helping the younger men work through the stress associated with responding to emergencies on a constant basis.
Ward died from complications related to Lou Gerig's Disease. He sat down for an interview with The Times-News last week, where he spoke of his love for the Jerome Fire Department and the young men who put themselves at risk.
"When I wanted to retire Auclair said he needed my help with the new recruits, the young fellows," Ward said last week.



Warren Ward

"Those firemen who answer a call to a wreck and a dead body, especially a child, have emotional problems. It's only natural.
"We have not attempted experimentation with E50 in a fuel-injected engine yet, but would expect it to work without modifi-
part is, is to get it out into the open and talk about it.
"I help them by getting them to talk, and by listening to them," Ward said.
Ward was diagnosed with the crippling disease in July.
He began displaying symptoms earlier, but it wasn't until he visited a specialist in Ferndale, Ore., that doctors were able to put their finger on the problem, Auclair said.
Back home fellow firemen continued to call on Ward for chats.
Please see FIREFIGHTER, Page C3.

Accident kills construction worker from T.F.

WELLS, Nev. — A Twin Falls man was killed in an accident in an Interstate 80 construction zone near this northern Nevada town.
Alejandro Gonzales, an employee of Fretner Construction, died after being struck by the rear ties of a water truck Thursday afternoon, the Nevada Highway Patrol said. His age was unavailable.
Gonzales was standing near a grinding machine when the water truck, driven by Fredrick Townsend of Yerington backed up into him. Townsend said he is employed by Fretner Construction.
Trooper Bob Sneed said neither Gonzales nor Townsend apparently heard or saw the other. Gonzales was wearing a seat belt.
The 3:05 p.m. accident is under investigation.

Magic Valley in brief
At the dinner, to be held at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls, recipients of the second Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts will also be honored.
The gala, which will feature a trout dinner and fine-art auction, starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Deadline Ridge will provide the music.
Governor appoints locals to boards, commissions
BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this week announced the following appointments and reappointments of south-central Idaho people to state boards and commissions:
• **Appointments**
Caryn Crawford of Ketchum to the Children's Trust Fund Board as chairman.
David Overacre of Kimberly to the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children.
Homer Pringle of Kimberly to the Idaho Bean Commission.
Mary Lorton Dunne of Jerome

to the Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council as chairman.
Paul Krumm of Twin Falls to the Pesticide Management Commission.
• **Reappointments**
Nick Purdy of Picabo to the Board of Environmental Quality.
Carlos Meza of Jerome to the Children at Risk Task Force.
Jessie Heasley of Dietrich to the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children.
Kylie Fisher of Kimberly to the Juvenile Justice District Council.
Event will help send ill man to football game
TWIN FALLS — A fund-raiser is planned today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Smith's Food and Drug parking lot to help send a local man suffering from illness to a Denver Broncos football game.
There will be a raffle, snow cones, baked food items, jump tests and more.
Blaine Frazier has a form of cancer, friends say, and they're working to send the longtime Broncos fan to see his team play in person.
— compiled from staff reports

Meeting time
The Jarbidge Shovel Brigade is hosting a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Stokeman's Motor Hotel in Elo, Nev., seeking volunteers to help at South Canyon on Oct. 18. The brigade seeks gentle teams of horses for the project as well as pack animals. For more information, contact John Van Bruggen at 738-9861 or Grant Gerber at 738-9258.

Shovel Brigade: Outhouse is ours Oct. 18

By Karen Torrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade have set Oct. 18 as the date they will clean out the outhouse on South Canyon Road.
And they say they have U.S. Forest Service approval, too — a statement that is strongly denied by personnel with the federal agency.
John Carpenter, a Nevada state assemblyman, and Grant Gerber contend that Jarbidge District Ranger Bill Van Bruggen verbally gave approval to the volunteers to proceed with the work several weeks ago.
Carpenter, R-Elko, and Gerber, an attorney, were part of the original volunteer group called the Jarbidge Rebellion that proposed opening South Canyon Road four years ago this month with horses and muscles, but were eventually thwarted in their efforts by the federal government. That movement eventually grew into the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade, which partially reopened the roadway on July 4, 2000.
Carpenter and Gerber said Friday afternoon the work on the outhouse will be done, and no motorized vehicles will be used to travel South Canyon Road the mile or so to the latrine. Horse-drawn wagons carrying tanks of waste will be utilized along with pack animals carrying five-gallon buckets.
Van Bruggen said no such agreement ever was made with the shovel brigade, adding that he has emphatically told the county commission the work cannot be done by volunteers.
Carpenter cited a letter from the Department of Health that states the work must be done by a licensed contractor. He said the use of volunteers could present health and environmental risks. The latrine is about 70 feet from the Jarbidge River, home the bull trout, which are Please see OUTHOUSE, Page C3

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obituaries@timesnews.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

A.E. Hollinger Jr. - Sacramento, Calif.

A.E. Hollinger Jr., 73, former local resident, died Sept. 25, 2003, at North Sacramento Hospital in Sacramento, Calif., from complications of a heart attack.
He was born July 5, 1930, in White River, S.D., to Amos and Bessie Hollinger. In 1937, the family moved to Paul, Idaho, where he attended Pioneer School.
He also attended school in View, Idaho. In 1941, they moved to King Hill, Idaho, where he graduated from high school in 1948.
After graduation he served in

the Air Force for four years and then went to work for Aero Jet in California where he had since resided.
He is survived by two sisters, Helen Krueger of Burley, Maxine Schroeder of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; four brothers, Earl Hollinger of San Carlos, Calif., Dale Hollinger of White River, S.D., Wayne Hollinger of Bay Point, Calif., and Delmar Hollinger of Paul.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three brothers.
Memorial services were held in California.



Irma Catherine Sirman Short - Twin Falls

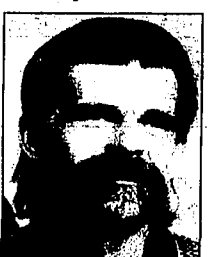
Irma Short peacefully passed away on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.
Irma was born Jan. 29, 1924, in Miami, Fla., where her parents owned and operated Miami's first zoo. Some of Irma's earliest memories were of helping to feed and to care for the animals.
Irma met her husband, Roy Short of Rupert, Idaho, who he was stationed in Miami during World War II. They continued to correspond while Roy was in combat in Europe. They were wed in 1946, spending their first year of marriage in Twin Falls before moving to Florida in 1947. After retirement, they returned to Twin Falls in 1959.
Irma Short was a lifelong mem-



ber of the Church of Christ. Until dementia limited her participation, she was active in many church activities, including making bandages for cancer patients, hand sewing quilts for needy families and fund-raising efforts for church-affiliated schools. She was a former president of the Atlantic Christian Schools Associates. Her countless acts of kindness and love touched scores of individuals.
She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Roy Short, and three sons and their families, Larry and Luann Short and Clyde Short of Miami, Fla., and Randy and Garrie Short of Twin Falls, Idaho.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., Burley, where family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles Ray Davis Jr. - Paul

Charles Ray Davis Jr., a 48-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho.
Charles Jr. was born Sept. 17, 1955, in Maryville, Mo., to Charles Davis and Mary Reynolds. He was in the Air Force. He ran his own trucking company and was currently working for Gilmer Inc. He loved to eat his sweets and enjoyed fishing, horseback riding, old cars, watching football games and camping. He especially loved his dog, Jesse. He will be dearly missed by his parents, wife, children, grandchildren and family. He was a wonderful person.
Charles is survived by his wife, Cong Davis of Paul; three sons, Charles W. Davis, Nick (Crystal)



Grover, Adam (Melanie) Grover; his parents, Ralph and Mary Reynolds

of Rupert; his stepmother, Carolyn Davis; four grandchildren; one sister, Linda Echison; one brother, Don Davis; two half brothers, Brian and Rick; four half sisters, Sharon, Jane, Lisa, and Sandra; two stepsons, Sally and Sara.
He was preceded by his father and his grandparents.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the First Christian Church, with Pastor John Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday evening at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church on Monday.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Ernest B. Johnson - Hansen

Ernest B. Johnson, age 92, a longtime Hansen resident, passed away Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, due to a short illness.
Ernest was born Dec. 4, 1910, in Berryville, Ark., the son of John and Laura Johnson. He married Mary Elizabeth Nauman on Feb. 4, 1943, in Kimberly, Idaho. He served in C.C. Camp in Rigdon, Idaho, from 1935 to 1937, and served in the United States Army from February 1941 to August 1942. Ernest worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company for 25 years.
Ernest loved to fish, hunt and garden with his family and friends. He belonged to the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the AM Vets and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Ernest is survived by his wife of



60 years, Liz, of Hansen; his four sons, Walter (Linda) Johnson and Terry (Betty) Johnson, both of Hansen, Bobby (Grace) Johnson

of Twin Falls, and Stanley (Keren) Johnson of Hailey; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.
His parents and his five brothers, three sisters and two stepsons preceded him in death.
A graveside service will take place at noon Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park, with pastors Pat Branch and Dale Metzger officiating. Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary will conduct military rites. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Contributions in Ernest's memory can be given to the Kimberly, Idaho Senior Citizens Center and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Curtis Lorenzo 'Ren' Ellsworth - Jerome

Curtis Lorenzo 'Ren' Ellsworth, 85, of Jerome passed away Oct. 2, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Ren was born Feb. 15, 1918, at Lewellville, Idaho, to Curtis Minot Ellsworth and Celesta Dinah Poulsen Ellsworth. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and Purina Mills in his early years. Ren married Bertha Evelyn McClain Oct. 18, 1936. He farmed on the Magic Valley area from Murtaugh to Filer from 1947 until returning in 1985 when they moved to Jerome. Ren was an avid hunter, fisherman and bowler. He was a big fan of Jim Reeves and had accumulated a fine collection of his albums. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome 7th Ward.
He is survived by his loving wife



of 67 years, Bertha Ellsworth; their daughters, Patricia (Louis) Edwards and Sharon (Dale) Welch,

all of Jerome and Judith Eddings of Burley. He is also survived by his brother, Brigham Edgar (Erna) Ellsworth of Pocatello; three sisters, Eleanora Martin, Geraldine (June) Alexander of Eden and Adine Givens of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, four sisters and one granddaughter.
The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I, Jerome, with Bishop Elroy Bingham officiating. A visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Carolyn S. Holland - Burley

Carolyn S. Holland, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.
She was born Jan. 12, 1917, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of George Edward and Donna May Peterson South. She attended school through the eighth grade in Lewiston, Utah. She then moved with her family to Twin Falls, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934. She married Jack Ross Holland, Sr., on July 6, 1934, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Boise Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on May 25, 1935.
She and Jack moved to Burley in 1950, where they resided until 1971 when they moved to Twin Falls. In 1999, they returned to Burley to be near their family.
Carolyn worked as a desk assistant for Dr. LaMar Nielsen and Dr. Bill Toolson. She was a member of the LDS Church where she served in various areas.
"She was an extremely talented lady. She loved snow skiing and served many years as a ski instructor. She shared this love with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as she taught them the art of skiing. Additionally she taught many young people at Pocatello and had the "Carolyn Holland Hill" named after her. She too, loved growing flowers in her



yard and garden. She was a wonderful homemaker and always had a beautiful home and yard. She won many awards at local fairs for her beautiful flowers.
She was a wonderful and dedicated wife, mother and grandmother and was extremely proud of her children and grandchildren.
She is survived by her husband, Jack R. Holland Sr. of Burley; her children, Jack R. (Julia) Holland Jr., currently serving an LDS mission in Monticello, New York, Shirley Caroline "Jill" (Richard) Packrell of Las Vegas, Nev., Lynn Edward (Kathy) Holland of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and C. Russell (Sally) Holland of Rupert; two sisters, Donna May Larson of Pocatello, Idaho, and Barbara Jones of

Mountain Home, Idaho; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, George South and Larry South; and one granddaughter, Kara Packrell.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Wallace H. Veach

BUHL - Wallace H. Veach, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Rosalie Schmeckel

TWIN FALLS - Rosalie Schmeckel, 60, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at her home.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Esther Reece

RUPERT - Esther Reece, 91, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center

in Burley.
Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Michael W. Allen

BURLEY - Michael W. Allen, 33, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.
Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Warren William Ward

JEROME - Warren William Ward, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

SERVICES

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nicholas L. Olsen of Rigby, service at 11 a.m. Monday in the Shelton LDS Ward Chapel, 198 N. 4300 E., Smithfield, Utah; burial will follow at the Smithfield Cemetery; the family will receive friends from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Minnie Estep Mitchell of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

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

Dorothy Stimpson of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Wards chapel; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call one hour prior to the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Larry Ruben Everton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 5 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dora S. Maier of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian. Rupert; burial will immediately follow at the Rupert

Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Father James F. Shinnick

JEROME - Father James F. Shinnick, 91, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, in Jerome.
A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave., Jerome. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Bishop Michael Driscoll presiding. The committal service will follow at 3 p.m. in the Morris Hill Cemetery, 317 N. Latah, Boise, Idaho.
Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Oscar LaVern Andresen of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.



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Man pleads guilty in robberies

The Times-News
POCATELLO Larry Archuleta pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Thursday to two counts of bank robbery, including the April 28 robbery of the First Federal Savings Bank in Burley. Archuleta also pleaded guilty to robbing a Key Bank in Ogden, Utah, on May 2.

Archuleta is currently in Pocatello, Friday, awaiting his Dec. 10 sentencing in federal court. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michelle Mallard said Archuleta faces a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in all per offense and a maximum fine of \$250,000 per offense. Archuleta is on federal probation for bank robbery, stemming from a 1999 conviction in Eugene, Ore.

The Burley First Federal Savings Bank was robbed about 4:40 p.m. April 28. According to police reports, Archuleta entered the bank, gave a teller a note which indicated he had a weapon and demanded money. The teller gave him an undisclosed amount of money, and he left the bank. Archuleta was identified as the suspect after police reviewed security tapes from the bank.

Archuleta had most recently lived in a halfway house in Nampa. He had lived in several communities in Mini-Cassia in recent years, too.

Cassia planners OK roping arena

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Let the roping and riding continue. That was the decision of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday when board members approved a permit for a roping arena already in place at 426 W. Idaho Highway 30. Several conditions were placed on the arena regarding sound, lights, traffic and insurance.

No one spoke against the arena, although one neighbor, Ross Spackman, said music speakers at the arena need to be arranged to minimize noise that might bother some nearby residents. The arena is a good idea, he said, but at least has been a problem on at least one occasion. Many people spoke about the pluses of the roping arena. Claude Bryant, whose house is about a half mile from the arena, said music at the arena doesn't bother him. "It's rodeo music and I love it." The arena provides entertainment for the entire family, he added.

Neighbor Phil Hanks has attended events at the arena and observed people having fun. The music is loud, but necessary for good rodeo events, he said. Mary Jo Torres said her two children love horses and watching the events. With the arena they can watch and even participate. "I think this would be good for the community," Torres said. "I love this Mexican music. I love the rodeo. If not for all the way," said neighbor Timothy Berkley. The arena provides a glimpse of Hispanic culture, noted Gladys

Esquivel, who made the presentation about the roping arena on behalf of owners Jose and Anna Marie Miramontes. Esquivel said the Miramontes should be praised for creating recreational opportunities. Youth and adults can learn horsemanship in a family atmosphere at the arena. Portable restrooms are on site and the arena is watered to keep dust down, Esquivel said. The Miramontes will provide insurance. Events, usually one per month, are most often held Sunday afternoons.

Planning commission members had positive attitudes about the arena, but still called for conditions on the permit. Proof of insurance must be provided to employees at the county planning office. Liability insurance in the sum of \$1 million is acceptable. Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.

The Miramontes need approval from the Idaho Transportation Department about highway approaches to the arena, commission members noted.

If lighting is added for night events, the Miramontes must again meet with the planning commission, McMurray said. And sound systems should be arranged to keep noise in the arena. No events are to be held at the arena until the resolution is signed by the zoning commission at the next meeting, set for Oct. 16.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Air tanker crashes in forest, killing two

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A firefighting air tanker crashed Friday in the San Bernardino National Forest, bursting into flames and killing both people aboard, authorities said.

The plane, contracted to the U.S. Forest Service, was flying from Prescott, Ariz., to San Bernardino when it went down around 11:30 a.m., about four miles outside of town, Don Walker of the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The aircraft was a twin-engine F2-V, said Jedd Kinzie of the Silicon Intercity Dispatch Center in Minden, Nev.

The Lockheed-built planes, known as Neprunes, were manufactured in the 1940s and 1950s as intelligence-gathering and anti-submarine aircraft. Re-equipped as firefighters, they can haul some 2,700 gallons of fire retardant. It was the eighth air tanker crash in the United States in the last decade, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Sixteen people have died.

Wings were spotted in the foothills at about the 3,500-foot level, said Chip Patterson of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

The remote, brushy area is 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

The crash started a 1.5-acre fire that was quickly doused, authorities said. The tanker was one of two head-

ing to the San Bernardino Air Tanker Base after firefighting duty in Arizona, said Matt Mathes, a Forest Service regional spokesman.

One plane landed safely but the other was reported 30 minutes overdue at about 12:30 p.m., he said.

The crash occurred about eight miles northeast of the airport, said Ruth Westrom, a San Bernardino National Forest spokeswoman. There was fog around the base at the time, but it was unclear whether that overcast extended into the mountains, she said.

National Transportation Safety Board members were en route to the area to determine the cause of the crash.

The plane may have planned a refueling stop at the base, but it was not going to help with an 89-acre fire burning in the forest, Westrom said.

The blaze near Interstate 15 was 62 percent contained Friday. Other aircraft were being used to battle it, she said.

The plane was owned by Minden Aircraft, a private company based in Minden, Nev. "It's one of our planes," said Len Parker, chief executive officer. "I just don't have any information at all at this point. I don't want to say anything until I learn more. We have never had an accident in the 14-year history of our company. We've had an excellent track record."

Leavitt will call legislature into special session

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt announced Friday he will call the Utah Legislature into special session on Nov. 19.

Leavitt left the agenda open for now, but his office said in a statement that he wanted to correct mistakes "to legislation that passed" earlier this year. "He didn't specify which bills needed corrections or why, but one obvious candidate is Senate Bill 66, which hiked Utah's beer

tax. The bill failed to allocate the increase in the beer tax to local governments for drunken-driving enforcement, as legislators promised to do.

Another bill that State Auditor Anston Johnson says needs fixing created a capital venture fund. The funds is financed by banks, insurance companies and other businesses, but also backed up by a contingency fund fed by up to \$20 million a year in

investor tax breaks. The money would be made available if the fund's reserves were depleted.

Johnson says the contingency fund violates the state Constitution's ban on using taxpayer money for private enterprise. Leavitt has until 48 hours before the special session starts to submit an agenda for legislative action.

Police arrest woman in abandonment of infants

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane woman was arrested Friday in the abandonment of three newborn infants in two separate cases, police said.

Stacey Jones, 37, was booked into jail for investigation of first-degree manslaughter and second-degree abandonment of a dependent person, police said in a news release.

The arrest stemmed from a Sept. 9 case in which twin baby boys were left in a cardboard box on the front steps of a home in the Shiloh Hills neighborhood of Spokane.

One of the boys died from asphyxiation or suffocation, possibly the result of being placed under his brother, while the other was healthy and was placed with a family by Child Protective Services.

Jones was also booked for investigation of second-degree abandonment of a female infant on Sept. 24, 2001. That infant was left on the front steps of a home in the same neighborhood, police said.

rooms and a \$5 million Student Services Center for admissions, financial aid, testing and career counseling.

Another \$2.4 million will be spent to improve and renovate Bronco Stadium and \$450,000 was authorized to design a new Environmental Science and

Policy Center. Some smaller projects were also approved.

College officials say the development is needed to accommodate a growing student population. This year's enrollment topped 18,000.

Board of Education OKs BSU improvements

LEWISTON (AP) — The State Board of Education has approved plans to build more than \$28 million in new buildings and improvements at Boise State University.

The new projects include an \$111 million Interactive Learning Center with 30 class-

Firefighter

Continued from C1
 but the disease progressed rapidly. When Ward's mobility was fading, firefighters would visit Ward in his home every few days. Their support helped Ward work through his own stress related to the disease.

Auclair said the Jerome firemen and Ward's adopted family, helping him keep his spirits up the last few months of his life.

Fire department chaplain Peter Page described Ward as a "mentor" — a ready source of wisdom for anyone who would seek his advice.

"He was gracious, kind and easy to love," Page said. "Ward was there backing me up, encouraging me, urging me on."

At age 34, Ward applied to work as a volunteer for the Jerome City Fire Department in October 1968. It cost \$2 to apply at the time — what Auclair described as basically an initiation fee.

"The new recruit bought the other firemen a couple of sodas pop with the \$2," Auclair said.

When Ward joined the department, he had no inkling that he would stay on for 35 years. But, as Ward pointed out in his interview

with *The Times-News* last week, "I was in for the long haul."

In the early days of Ward's firefighting career the city was nowhere near the size it is today. "The fire siren would sound and we would call in to the station on the telephone to find out where the fire was. There were 10 telephone lines to handle all the calls," Ward said. "Now the fire department uses pagers and cell phones."

Betty Ward, Warren Ward's sister, said Ward remained dedicated to fighting fires throughout the years.

"When the siren sounded he went," his sister said. "If the family was just sitting down to eat dinner he'd finish his dinner when he got back."

Over the years the duties of the volunteer firefighter have changed.

The fire department didn't begin doing rescue work until the 1980s. Now it has fire trucks, rescue vehicles, ambulances and the Magic Valley Emergency Response Training vehicle.

"We did not have all that in the early days," Ward said "We used to charge in and put out the fire. Now

there is a lot of schooling involved in becoming a fireman."

Ward was born in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department's Shoshone office for 43 years. He also served in the Navy for four years during the Korean War.

Ward and his late wife, Peggy, raised one daughter, Sherri Powell, a secretary in the Jerome school system. Ward has two grandchildren, Tyler and Mandi Powell.

Ward had a wall just inside the front door of his house that contained his collected fireman memorabilia: tiny model fire trucks, a hand-painted fireman's ax, his original application to work as a volunteer and photographs of firefighting buddies from over the years.

Ward quickly pointed out the collection to visitors, explain each precious memory in detail.

"I look at volunteer firefighting as a way of giving back to the community," said Pete Schmidt, one of Ward's firefighting buddies, who put 28 years in himself. "Ward was certainly willing to give back to the community, right up until the day he died."

Outhouse

Continued from C1
 listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

The ranger said he told the volunteer to submit a proposal for cleaning the outhouse and it would be considered with other bids the Forest Service has received. No bid for the work has been awarded to date, and the process could take a couple of more weeks, he noted. Bidding on the project closed last month, and several proposals were received.

Van Bruggen stressed that several elements would be considered in awarding a bid for the project, and the final decision would not be based on the cost of the cleanup. Previously, the Forest Service said the cost to have a helicopter hover overhead and pump the waste could run anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The Shovel Brigade has offered to do the removal for free.

Carpenter says the volunteer group has met the criteria for the work. They will use no motorized vehicles and the work will be supervised by a licensed contrac-

tor. Bob Penrod, an experienced and licensed contractor, has volunteered his services for the project. Also joining the group and helping in the planning is Mike Lattin of Canyon Construction, Carpenter added.

Volunteers are planning on using horse-drawn wagons to approach within a quarter of a mile to the outhouse and the pump the waste into a pipe down to tanks on the carriers. The tanks will be taken to a sewage disposal plant after the work is completed.

Carpenter also said a representative from the Nevada Department of Health will be on the site to monitor the work. Once the vault is emptied, it will be inspected for cracks or damage, and the outhouse will be repaired. He noted that the seal between the structure and the vault is damaged, which allows ground water to enter the latrine.

A trench will be dug around the perimeter to help control runoff during rains and snowstorms, he added.

Gerber said several people

showed up at a meeting Thursday night and offered to help with the project and so far he anticipates some 40 to 50 people for the cleanup. This will be the second venture for the Shovel Brigade in removing the waste from the outhouse. On July 4, 2000, a group hand dipped the waste from the vault and transferred it into five gallon containers, sealed them and carried them out of South Canyon.

Van Bruggen said he was not certain what actions the Forest Service would take if the work goes ahead without approval.

"We are not currently authorizing any work on the 18th," he stressed. "The toilet is not overflowing and there is no evidence of leakage... It is not an immediate need."

Regarding the Shovel Brigade, Bruggen added: "I have offered to work with them on other projects but have gotten no response. We are willing to work with these people on our terms."

YOUR WEEKEND

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

Where: The Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
 When: 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
 How much: \$4 per person.

and Kevan Smith will be on display. Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.


When: 1 to 9 p.m. today.
 How much: Free.

Herrett Center-art
 What: The work of artists Garth Klassen, George Gledhill, Rudy Kovacs, James Loney, Jody Peterson

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; e-mail to morgana@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-5538.

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IDAHO

Idaho company lands \$110 million contract in Iraq reconstruction effort

BOISE (AP) - Washington Group International has received a \$110 million government job contract to repair electrical infrastructure in Iraq, the company announced Friday.

The work will be completed for the Army Corps of Engineers and its mission to support the Coalition Provisional Authority, headquartered in Baghdad. Washington Group's efforts under the task order will focus on northern Iraq and Baghdad.

The Boise-based company will install two 60-megawatt electrical generators, rehabilitate three existing generators, and reconstruct a series of 400-kilovolt electrical transmission lines.

Company spokesman Jack Herrmann said only a dozen or so employees will be sent from the

United States to Iraq. The personnel roster will include project managers, engineers and logistics experts.

Roughly half of the deployed civilians will come from the Boise area, he said. The rest of the manpower required for the jobs will come from Iraqis already living in the area.

Northern Iraq and Baghdad remain targets of resistance, with military casualties reported almost daily. Herrmann said the company has been working to certify employees likely to be sent into the country since last April; they must meet rigorous physical standards because of the potential dangers.

"We'll be in and around some hot spots, both in northern Baghdad and Kirkuk," Herrmann said, but the Corps will provide

security for the workers and the projects. Kirkuk is in one of Iraq's most important oil producing areas.

The award comes as part of an existing contract extended to Washington Group in April to provide design, engineering, and construction services to the trans-Atlantic Programs Center of the Corps of Engineers throughout Central Asia, North Africa, and the Middle East.

"As a company with a heritage of supporting the Corps of Engineers throughout most of the last century, we're excited to have this opportunity to help them again in this important task to benefit the Iraqi people," Stephen C. Hanks, Washington Group president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

Lake level decision upsets commission

SANDPOINT (AP) - A commission appointed by the governor to gather public comment on lake levels is upset the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did not wait for its input before deciding on the winter level for Lake Pend Oreille.

The lake will be drawn down to 2,051 feet above sea level, based on a recommendation from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries, said Cindy Henriksen, chief of the Corps' reservoir control center.

"The Lakes and Rivers Commission planned an Oct. 8 public meeting to gather opinions on lake levels, which they hoped would factor into the corps' decision."

"They were notified and they went ahead and made the decision without waiting for us," Commission Member Linda Mitchell said.

Though Mitchell did not know if the commission had asked the corps to wait on the decision until after the meeting, she said it would have been proper for corps officials to wait.

But Henriksen said she was not aware of the public meeting and did not know about the commission's envisioned role.

The corps operates the Albeni Falls Dam, which controls the water level of Lake Pend Oreille. Henriksen said the winter level would allow the corps to generate needed electricity while leaving enough water for fish.

Higher winter water levels in Lake Pend Oreille provide more spawning ground in the shallows for landlocked kokanee salmon, which have been disappearing from the lake. Kokanee are a major food source for rainbow trout and threatened bull trout in the lake.

So few kokanee are expected to spawn this year that even the low water levels should leave enough spawning gravel, said Melo Matole, principal fishery research biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Woman who aided spy is snared again

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - A Boundary County woman who harbored a famous Cold War spy will stand trial for allegedly protecting another fugitive.

This time, authorities say, it was her son.

Magistrate Justin Julian has bound over 62-year-old Gloria Ann White for trial on charges she harbored Jade Burn, 30. He is named in a warrant for multiple rape and burglary charges in Oregon.

White, who is free on a \$25,000 bond, will be arraigned in 1st District Court Dec. 4.

Acting on the active 10-year-old Oregon warrant, Boundary County Sheriff's Detective Mike Naumann arrested Burn and White on Sept. 13. Naumann testified last Thursday he received a tip that the two would be driving on a county road that afternoon, and 19 officers were stationed at the roadblock to greet them.

White made headlines in 1980 for harboring convicted spy Christopher Boyce after he escaped from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.

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1. All official Mega-Millionaire bills published in *The Times-News* between September 1 and November 26, 2003 are acceptable. Other bills depicted in promotional ads, flyers, or any other promotional pieces, whether designated "sample" or not, are invalid.
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Make Me A Millionaire bills from last years contest are not valid in this year's contest.

The Times-News

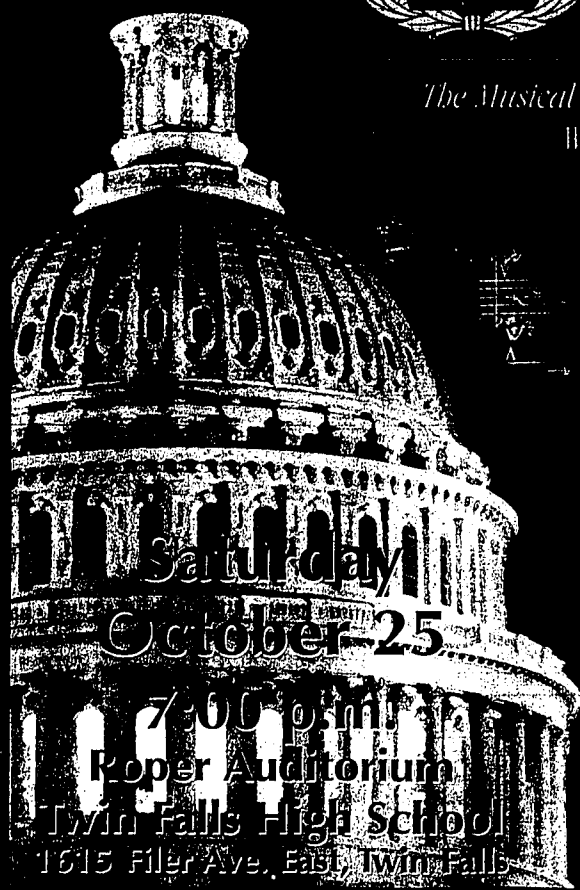
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Tests show van driver had been drinking

MISSOURI, Oct. 25 — Police officers in a small town in Missouri have identified the driver of a van that crashed into a house, killing a young girl and a woman, as a drunk driver. The driver, a 32-year-old man, was charged with driving while intoxicated and manslaughter. The crash occurred on Highway 20 in eastern Oregon on Aug. 24 after working for 11 days on the South Fork fire quads. The van, a 2001 Chevrolet, was traveling north on Highway 20 in eastern Oregon. The driver was returning home after working for 11 days on the South Fork fire quads. The van, a 2001 Chevrolet, was traveling north on Highway 20 in eastern Oregon. The driver was returning home after working for 11 days on the South Fork fire quads. The van, a 2001 Chevrolet, was traveling north on Highway 20 in eastern Oregon. The driver was returning home after working for 11 days on the South Fork fire quads.

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State board OKs second charter school for Nampa

LEWISTON (AP) — The State Board of Education reversed a Nampa School Board decision and approved the Nampa II Charter School's request to organize, saying the state board itself would oversee the fledgling school. The 5-3 decision is the latest action in an ongoing battle about the proper role of charter schools in education.

Some backers of Nampa II Charter School wept with joy after Thursday's vote, which called the Nampa District's decision "arbitrary." "We have many parents who have been waiting a long time for this decision," said Leslie Mauldin, who backs the charter school. Nampa School Board were disappointed.

"It looks to me that they've overstepped their boundaries," trustee Bob Henry said of the decision, adding that the decision means charter schools operate under " oversight from a distance," not local control.

Organizers said they plan to open the school in August 2004 with 275 students from kindergarten through eighth grade. Legislators authorized the creation of charter schools in 1997, allowing anyone to petition for their own nonprofit, public charter school. They are publicly funded and have a contract, or charter, with a school district to run experiments in alternative education. There are 16 charter schools authorized to operate in the state, including the Idaho Virtual Learning Academy.

Officials: Suit over owl habitat could block forest-thinning

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An environmental group's lawsuit to protect Mexican spotted owl habitat could block scores of tree-cutting projects designed to reduce the risk of wildfire, federal officials said.

The Center for Biological Diversity, which has repeatedly clashed with federal officials over the owl and other species, filed a lawsuit last month, asking that Interior Secretary Gale Norton be held in contempt of court because of the agency's failure to accurately habitat maps for the owl. The owl was listed as a threatened species by the government in 1993. Officials from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency under Norton, say the agency's habitat map efforts to thin forests ripe for wildfire.

"We are very concerned, during the ongoing drought in the Southwest, that any delays in treating forest areas to reduce high fuel loads could put human life and property at risk of catastrophic wildfires," said Dale Hall, director of the agency's Southwest region, in a written statement. The Center for Biological Diversity says it is the agency's continued foot-dragging that's the problem and that federal officials are exaggerating the wildfire risk to discredit environmentalists.

"They're using the fire threat just as they used the claims of response of mass destruction to push the whole political spectrum to the right," said Kieran Suckling, the center's executive director.

The protections necessary for the Mexican spotted owl have long been a contentious issue between environmentalists, federal officials and private developers. In 2000, Fish and Wildlife mapped critical habitat for the owl, areas considered important to the species and subject to additional regulation, on 13.5 million acres in the Southwest, including 4.9 million acres in Arizona.

But a year later, under the Bush administration, the agency revised the critical habitat area to 4.6 million acres in the region and 831,000 acres in Arizona.

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U.S. faces 'impressing' U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS - The United States faces an uphill struggle to get the new resolution approved by the 15 members of the Security Council, including France and other countries. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Friday criticized the draft.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, responding to an unusual rebuff from Annan, personally assured the secretary general Friday that the Bush administration is trying to assign a significant and helpful role for the United Nations in Iraq's future.

Annan made clear at a private lunch with the 15 Security Council ambassadors Thursday that the United Nations would not pick its staff to play the marginal political role proposed by Washington, a senior U.N. official said Friday.

He said that since the U.S.-led coalition was going to remain in charge of the country, it must remain in charge of Iraq's political transition to democracy and the United Nations would not play a secondary role, the U.N. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a telephone call to Annan, Powell told him that the proposed U.S. resolution would go a long way toward both helping Iraq and smoothing the way for U.N. involvement in the country's future, a U.S. official said.

"We are anxious to receive specific suggestions" to improve the proposed resolution, Powell told reporters in Washington on Friday, acknowledging that the pace of the transition was a subject of ongoing debate.

Rebels claim responsibility for downing U.S. plane

BOGOTA, Colombia - Colombia's smaller rebel army said it shot down a State Department plane that crashed last month, killing its Costa Rican pilot, while fumigating cocaine-producing crops.

It was the first claim of responsibility in the Sept. 21 downing of the OV-10 plane in northeastern Colombia. Mario Alvarado, the pilot, was the sixth U.S. government contractor killed in Colombia this year.

The claim by the National Liberation Army, seen Friday, was posted on the insurgent group's Web site.

The State Department earlier acknowledged the plane apparently was "struck by hostile ground fire" during operations in Catatumbo, a mountainous and jungle-covered region near the Venezuelan border.

The statement from the ELN, as the rebel group is known, said that from Sept. 12-20, its fighters also shot and hit two other spray planes and two military helicopters that protect the planes. One of the helicopters had to make an emergency landing after being struck by rebel gunfire, the ELN said.

Pakistan questions al-Qaida suspects following raid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Authorities questioned 18 al-Qaida suspects Friday, trying to

World in brief

Determine the identities and loyalty of the men captured in Pakistan's largest raid against Osama bin Laden's terror network. It was not yet known if any top-ranking al-Qaida figures were among the captured, three of whom were wounded in

Thursday's battle at a compound in the dusty hills of South Pakistan, a rugged tribal area on the Afghan border. Interrogators sought to find out the men's names and nationalities, what links they had to al-Qaida and what contacts - if any - they've had with bin Laden, an intelligence official said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Jerome Cinema 4

Freaky Friday (PG)

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Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Secondhand Lions (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10

Uptown Girls (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10

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Legend of the Seven Seas

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Endless Ninjas (PG)

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Out of Time (PG)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Duplices (PG)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Undercover (PG)

Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Magdalene Sisters (PG)

Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Matchstick Men (PG)

Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Twin Cinema 12

Planes of the Caribbean (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Once Upon a Time in Mexico (PG)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Sold (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

Cabin Fever (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

Die Like a Bobcat (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

School of Rock (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG)

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

Book of Mormon Movie (PG)

Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Uptown Girls

Now at Jerome Cinema

Randoms (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20

Disney's Freaky Friday (PG)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Schitt's Camp (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20

Open Range (PG)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Sinbad (PG)

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10

Bruce Almighty (PG)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

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College classes - The College of Southern Idaho, Halley Center needs clothing for men, women and children, and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 735-2166.

Fund-raiser - volunteers Hoopline Visions Inc. needs volunteers to hold fund-raisers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the

Gooding Community Center Falls, Jarman and Blaine areas. Call Edna at 735-2122 or Kirby at 436-0727.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 735-2122, Ext. 300. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

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



The Jerome High School class of 1958 held its 45-year reunion on Aug. 16. Those in attendance, from left to right, were: front row: David Freshour, Don Nedbaek, Don Scarrow, Ron Newbery, Jim Rupert, Martin Block and Johnny Meyer; second row: Tuck Taylor, Linda Halverson Morrey, Richard Shawver, Donna Bush Thompson, Diane Dryder Barrett, Norma Young Hepworth, Barbara Hamlin Thomas and Mildred Hartshaw Pence; third row: Carolyn Adams Moss, Colleen Fallon Vollmer, Tamra Tilly Hopper, Lola Slatton Tilton, Shirley Hussey Miller, Leta Faye Von Patten Danos, Toni Rabe Parsons and Pat Meacham Phillips; fourth row: Gary Vandiver, Leo Tibbault, Mel Bangachos, Jaclyn Jacobson Grimes, Max Thompson, Emma Lou Jensen Foreman, Loy Ann Overman Bell, Emma Utter Braun, Lila Silbaugh Rosin, Nadene Kimbrough Gillespie, Sue Yandrey Phillips and Bonnie Peterson Jones.

JHS 1958 class reunites

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1958 held its 45-year class reunion on Aug. 16 at the Snake River Elks Lodge.

The reunion started with a golf scramble followed by cocktails and pictures. The class ate a din-

ner of ribs and chicken provided by Wolf's Dutch oven cooking.

After dinner, the class held a meeting. Gary Vandiver was master of ceremonies, and all reunion committee members were recognized.

Each classmate gave a brief sketch of their life. Family and prizes were awarded to the winners in the golf scramble.

The class is planning to hold its 50-year reunion in September 2008.

ANIMAL BLESSINGS

The Rev. Brian Baker blesses an animal at a previous year's Blessing of the Animals and Alumni Reunion. This year's event will be held from 12-3 p.m. today at the Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, 100 Croy Creek Road in Halley. The event is sponsored by the shelter. Those attending should bring their pets or pictures of pets to be blessed. There will be treats and prizes. For more information, call the shelter at 788-4351.

Latest Wood River Bridge winners are announced

HALEY - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley for north/south: first, Max Thompson and Al Poynter; second, Larry Kelley and Judy Alpert; and third, Dee Swartz and Ken Anderson. East/west: first, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor; second, Julia Stevens and Mary Louise McConigal; and third, Charlotte Bodner and Barbara Bowlden.

Wednesday at the Harker Center: first, Joan Anawalt and Cunnie McGowan; second, Anne Zauner and John Chapman; and third, Ginnie Christine and Bob Longley.

Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Dee Swartz and Larry Kelley; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; first in flight C, Helen Gale and Duane Murphy; and second in flight C, Holly Lawson and Marty Carnevali. East/west: first, Mary Jane Armacost and Christine Hvennerd; second, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; and second in flight C, David Sellgren and Ricky Bosted.

More than 40 players from the local club won points in the sectional tournament held at the American Legion Hall. In order of points earned were: Nancy Cord, Larry Kelley, Mary Armacost, Dee Swartz, JD Lesley, Mary Louise McConigal, Barbara Bowlden, Sue

Binz, LaNeta Hansen, Yolande Bennett, Cunnie McGowan, Joy Moore, Peter Gray, Fran Maughan, Jeanne Welch, Jerry Drake, Deanne Drake, Anne Zauner, Marilyn Nesbit, Ernest Binz, Shirley Usenik, Ed Usenik, David Meyers, Barbara Burk, Fred Zauner, Warren Nesbit, Max Thompson, Marilyn Walker, Al Poynter, Martha Connor, Roger Connor, Ginier Christine, Mary Lu Delaney, John Chapman, Betty Gray, Maggie Traylor, Helene Wiggins, Monique Nelson, Beverly McLean and Jeanne Foreman.

Kimberly Boosters meet Monday at school

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the media center of Kimberly High School.

For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

Hagerman church holds dinner, craft sale today

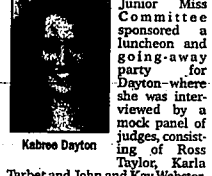
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Community of Christ Church will host its annual Harvest Festival dinner and craft sale from 5-8 p.m. today in the church fellowship hall, 211 Orchard St.

The meal will include a turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, drink and pumpkin or apple pie for \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6-12.

A variety of hand-crafted items will be on sale throughout the evening. Proceeds support com-

Paul woman participates in state Junior Miss pageant

COEUR D'ALENE - Kabree Dayton, daughter of Reed and Trudy Dayton of Paul, is competing in the Idaho State Junior Miss Scholarship Program today in Coeur d'Alene.



The local Junior Miss Committee sponsored a luncheon and going-away party for Dayton - where she was interviewed by a mock panel of judges, consisting of Ross Taylor, Karla Tarbet and John and Kay Webster. She also presented her piano talent and modeled the clothing she had chosen for the competition.

Lori Bair is Dayton's hostess for the state event. Janelle Byington and Major Richard Fenton also helped with her training.

Dayton is competing with 38 others at the pageant, which started Thursday. She will be judged on an interview, mental alertness, personality, sense of values, clarity of expression and activities and accomplishments.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced

its winners for Sept. 26. North/south: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and third, Carol France and Susan Faulkner. East/west: first, Bill Simonsen and Barbara Burk; second, Carma Davidson and Bonnie Aspitarte; and third, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustofson. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Buhl Community Ed offers college planning class

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering a class on college planning strategies from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth.

Participants will learn how to establish savings, goals, understand and compare savings options, examine investment choices and explore financial aid. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

4-H members enroll in extension office

SHOSHONE - Those wanting to join or re-enroll in Lincoln County 4-H must do so by filling out the necessary paperwork in the Lincoln County Extension office, 115 W. A St. in Shoshone.

Those wanting to be a leader must enroll at the extension office. Those already registered as leaders need to fill out re-enrollment papers. The office also will

hold an open house from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. during National 4-H Week Oct. 5-11 in the conference room. There will be displays.

For more information, call 886-2406.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Sept. 30 were, north/south first, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Francis and John Anglin; and fourth, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai. East/west: first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; second, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; third, Elise Heine and Mildred Wolf; and fourth, David and Gwen Stoker.

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

Business offers kids' craft, cooking classes this month

BURLEY - Crafts and cooking classes for boys and girls ages 10 and older will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Thursday at First Class Weddings, 1252 Overland Ave. Burley Saturday classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The class schedule is:

Thursday - Pumpkin painting; Oct. 16, caramel apple monsters/apple crisp; Oct. 20, paper mache beads/sublimar bracelets; Oct. 27, paint beads/trick or treat bags; Oct. 30, spider pretzels; Nov. 3, floral arrangements in mini-pumpkin

vases; Nov. 10, pumpkin bread and cookies; Nov. 15, fleece pillows/crossitch bookmarks; Nov. 20, centerpieces/place cards Dec. 1, Gingerbread people cookies; Dec. 6, sweatshirts/graham cracker canvas houses; Dec. 11, cloth handprint wreath/brownie trees; Dec. 15, lip gloss/centas soap; and Dec. 18 - Christmas cards.

The cost is \$7.50 per class or \$75 for all 14 classes. Some materials must be brought, otherwise all materials are furnished.

Call 878-3853 to register.

Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club meet

PAUL - Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul City Hall meeting room, 152 S. 600 W.

The program will be a video, "Secrets of the United States Mint." The club will learn about past and present minting practices at the U.S. Mint.

The club also will make plans to attend the Southern Idaho Coin Show Nov. 1-2 in Boise.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call David Ryzak at 678-3938.

Kimberly Senior Citizens serve pork chop dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a pork chop dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 310 Main St. N. in Kimberly.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Depression Screening

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center is sponsoring a Depression Screening. This screening will educate and screen individuals for depression and other related diagnosis such as bipolar, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorders.

Thursday • October 9th
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center

Free and open to the public.

To schedule an appointment call 800-657-8000.

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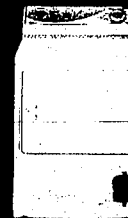
LIMITED QUANTITIES \$679

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MAYTAG Super Capacity WASHER

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MAYTAG Super Capacity AUTO DRYER

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Various factors inflate jobless numbers

By Virginia's Hitchcock
Times-Venue writer

TWIN FALLS—Jobless rates in all of Magic Valley's eight counties for September were higher than a year ago, the state's Labor Department said.

"Blame an early end to the grain and hay harvest in western Magic Valley, and hundreds of permanent layoffs in Mini-Cassia. In the counties hit hardest by drought, the early harvest displaced some agricultural workers sooner than usual," the department's regional labor economist Greg Rogers said. That effect was most pronounced in Camas,

Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

A stronger factor was also at work in Jerome County: Moore Wallace Inc. winding down operation of a Jerome business-form plant which had employed 108 people.

"Most of the Moore Wallace workers live right in Jerome County," Rogers said.

And many of them have not found new jobs with comparable wages and skill requirements, he said. As the displaced Moore Wallace workers near the end of their unemployment benefits, Rogers expects many will be forced to relocate, accept significantly lower wages or drop out of the

The numbers
Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Sept. '03	Aug. '03	Sept. '02
Baine	4.4%	4.3%	3.9%
Camas	10.7	10.3	9.9
Cassia	6.3	6.9	6.0
Gooding	8.5	3.7	3.2
Jerome	8.8	4.6	3.8
Lincoln	7.2	5.0	4.3
Miraflores	7.1	6.8	6.8
Twin Falls	4.2	3.6	3.9

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

labor force.
Jerome County's September jobless rate, forecast at 4.8 percent, is

Please see VALLEY, Page D2

Idaho unemployment falls with processing of harvest

The Associated Press

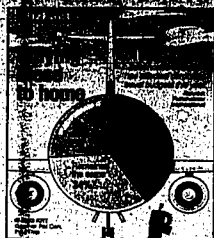
BOISE—Idaho's unemployment fell two-tenths of a percent in September as processing of the state's harvest went into full swing.

The state Department of Labor on Friday estimated the jobless rate improved to 5.5 percent, after rising to 5.7 percent in August, the highest level of the year.

Idaho's September rate is the same as experienced one year ago. The current level remains below the national rate of 6.1 percent, which was unchanged from August.

The number of Idahoans working in September increased by 2,500 to 648,500. This is the first month-to-month increase in the number of workers since May. The number of unemployed persons in Idaho fell to 37,500.

Please see IDAHO, Page D2



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chocolate factory reports Q2 earnings

KETCHUM—Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory Inc. reported record second-quarter earnings.

Rocky Mountain Chocolate, based in Durango, Colo., is an international franchiser of gourmet chocolate and confection stores and a manufacturer of premium chocolates and other confections. The company and its franchisees operate 237 stores, including one in Ketchum.

For the quarter, which ended Aug. 31, revenues increased 8.0 percent to \$5.5 million, but comparable sales at franchised retail outlets fell 2.2 percent.

The company said the decline in comp-store sales reflects the effect of an uncertain economy on customer traffic in shopping malls and tourist-oriented shopping venues.

Net earnings for the second quarter increased 10.4 percent to \$680,000, compared with \$616,000 a year ago. Basic earnings per share grew 8.0 percent to 27 cents, from 25 cents in the year-ago second quarter. Diluted earnings per share increased 8.7 percent to 25 cents, compared with 23 cents.

CSI offers occupational research workshop

TWIN FALLS—The Center for Non-Directors at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement. "Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices."

The informal free workshop is set for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individual help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Qwest defendants subpoena firm's lawyers

DENVER—Two lawyers at Qwest Communications International Inc. have been subpoenaed in the federal case against four former executives accused of helping the company artificially inflate its revenues.

The subpoenas were served on general counsel Richard Baer and in-house counsel Phillip Douglas, although neither of the men nor Qwest is part of the criminal case, said Hal Haddon, an attorney working for Qwest, in court documents.

The disclosure came in a motion seeking to seal an earlier motion to quash the subpoenas. Haddon said the earlier motion includes statements made by Greg Graham, one of the former executives facing charges, and that those statements may qualify for suppression.

The subpoenas sought company documents that contain privileged attorney-client and work-product communications, Haddon wrote.

Graham, Thomas Hall, John Walker and Bryan Treaschey are accused of seeking to create more than \$33 million in revenue by wrongly reporting a purchase order from the Arizona School Boards Board. All have pleaded innocent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ag education withers

Oregon budget cuts hurt Future Farmers of America, 4-H

The Associated Press

HERMISTON, Ore.—In late summer, the air in this small town in northeastern Oregon is often weighted with the sweetish smell of watermelon. Hermiston's best-known crop, which covers fields stretching in every direction from downtown.

But during fair week, other, more pungent, smells intrude: live chickens and hogs, corn cobs and hay, and the collective, sweaty exuberance of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America kids, who descend on the county fair, a high point of the year in many rural communities.

The fair is impossible to picture without the younger generation. Their quilts are neatly hung, their flower arrangements and place settings are on display, the livestock that they've raised are docile in their pens, waiting for ribbons and buyers.

But both 4-H and FFA have been hit hard by budget cuts in Oregon, throwing a damper on the two organizations, which together are the backbone of agricultural education in the United States.

"I have been an agent in Oregon for 10 years," said Patricia Dawson, Umatilla County's extension agent, through Oregon State University. "And I have been through cuts before, when we rolled up our sleeves. This time, we are out of sleeves."

The same cuts are also being felt elsewhere across the country. In Minnesota, the state has gotten rid of extension offices in each of 87 counties, and replaced them with 20 regional offices. In Massachusetts, university administrators said recently that they'd like to eliminate all state funding for 4-H over the next two years. And in Nebraska, state fair officials had to get rid of cash prizes for youth livestock winners at the state fair this year because of budgets.

The cuts are coming at the two programs from all directions, from the state level and from local schools, from county governments and from university systems.

"An FFA program, for example, can't exist unless a local high school offers agriculture education courses, in which students study agricultural science, horticulture, forestry and agrimarketing."

But in Oregon, districts have been coping with declining state aid for several years. That's led many schools, particularly those in smaller communities, to eliminate anything that's not part of the core curriculum of math, English, science and history. That means so-called "extras" like music, art, gym, and agriculture education have often fallen by the wayside.



Future Farmers of America students judge sheep during the Umatilla County Fair in Hermiston, Ore., Aug. 5. Future Farmers of America and 4-H have been hit hard by budget cuts in Oregon.

Four-H, to some extent, has tried to fill that gap, although 4-H programs and projects are after-school activities. But in order for 4-H to operate, the program needs funding from three separate entities: the federal government, via the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the state government, through the extension services budget for land grant universities; and local counties, which are responsible for providing clerical support and office space.

If any one of those legs falls apart, the rest of the funding can dry up. That's what happened in Multnomah County, Oregon's most populous, when county commissioners decided this year that their strapped budget couldn't support 4-H. The county program was dismantled this summer.

In Hermiston, a Hispanic outreach position was eliminated, despite the county's fast-growing immigrant population. And Oregon State University has reduced funding for extension agents statewide, sending full-time workers to half-time positions and eliminating some jobs entirely.

Paradoxically, the cuts come even as participation in the two programs has risen. Nationally, about 461,000 students belong to the FFA, up about 80,000 students from 1991. Membership in 4-H is even larger: 6.8 million in 2000, up from 6 million two years earlier, according to the organization. Some of the greatest gains have come in urban areas, pro-



A display chronicles the history of Oregon 4-H at the Umatilla County Fair in Hermiston, Ore., Aug. 5.

gram officials said.

At the recent Umatilla County Fair, the turnout was fairly diverse: girls in cowboy hats stood next to boys in cowboy hats sizing up sheep in the livestock judging competition, checking for good rib coverage and sturdy skeletal frame, lean stomachs and long groins.

"FFA is the reason some kids are still in school, just like the kids who play sports," said Shannon Boettcher, a standout in Umatilla County's FFA and 4-H programs.

Still, Boettcher and others said the cutbacks have made a noticeable difference in recent years.

Bill Umbarger, who teaches agriculture education at Pendleton High School, said he has heard of many of his colleagues across the state being cut back, and that many no longer are contracted to continue working with their students during the crucial summer fair season.

"I came from a farm background, and I know that only 2 percent of the people involved in agriculture are in production," Umbarger said. "Someone has to be out there who understands what it takes to get these animals to market, processed and delivered. That is where these kids are headed."

Bankruptcy reorganization costs Kmart \$138M in fees

The Associated Press

TROY, Mich.—The cost for lawyers and accountants who worked on discount retailer Kmart's 15-month bankruptcy reorganization is expected to exceed \$138 million, according to a newspaper's

review of court documents.

Final fee requests from 16 firms totaled \$125.9 million, the Detroit Free Press reported Friday. Added to that was \$12 million Kmart paid to other firms through late March, according to reports Kmart filed with U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago.

Kmart Holding Corp.—whose chain includes 2 Twin Falls stores—said it pared its bankruptcy costs because the company emerged from bankruptcy months earlier than first expected.

A final figure for Kmart's legal and consulting tab wasn't available, Ferry

said. The fees are subject to court approval.

Kmart closed nearly 600 stores—including one in Burley—within 157,000 employees after filing for bankruptcy protection in January 2002. It has said it plans to return to profitability by 2004.

UP looks to reign in executive severance

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb.—If a senior executive at Union Pacific Corp. is fired in the future, shareholders likely will have the final say on the severance package.

The transportation giant's board of directors have approved a policy requiring that its most generous severance packages be put to a shareholder vote, Union Pacific announced Friday.

Union Pacific employs about 48,000 people and operates rail lines in 23 states across the western two-thirds of the country, including Idaho.

Shareholders asked for the executive-severance change at Union Pacific's annual meeting in Salt Lake City in April, when 56 percent voted in favor of the idea.

Union Pacific's board met Sept. 25 and adopted a policy that says shareholders need to approve executive severance packages where benefits are three times or more the individual's salary plus bonuses.

"We're responding to the shareholders. I don't think it was something we were overly concerned about," said Kathryn Blackwell, company spokeswoman. "We haven't had an executive leave in a number of years who would have been subject to these kinds of severance packages."

The company announced in January that it would cut 1,000 jobs, including through attrition buy-outs as part of an aggressive cost-cutting initiative.

The severance policy change was proposed by the Amalgamated Bank of New York's Long-Term Collective Investment Fund, which owns about 83,000 of U.P.'s 253.8 million shares.

"We're pleased that the company was willing to take this step. It's a matter of good governance," said Cornish Hitchcock, an attorney representing the investment fund.

Shareholders at other large U.S. companies have urged their directors to limit so-called golden parachutes for departing executives in light of management scandals—though not at Union Pacific—and cases of excessive executive compensation.

The Bank of America, Norfolk Southern Corp., Teco International are among companies that have recently adopted restraints on executive severance.

Shareholders for other companies, including Sprint, AK Steel and Massey Energy, also have voted in support of nonbinding resolutions calling for similar policies, Hitchcock said.

"The ground has really started moving in the last couple of years," Hitchcock said. "People are looking at how large some of those pay packages are and they are saying 'That makes no sense.'"

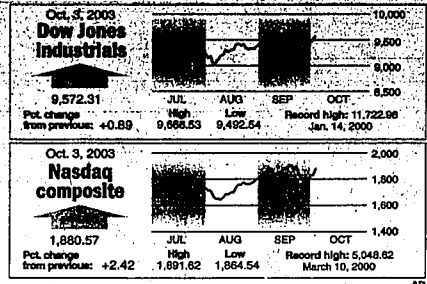
Employment report spurs stock gains

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street extended its winning streak into a third day Friday after the Labor Department said that businesses had added new jobs for the first time since January.

The news cheered investors who have been nervous that weak employment could derail the economic recovery. Many also were picking up shares on anticipation that quarterly earnings will be strong.

Investors "got good news and they rejoiced," said Larry Wachira, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "It was a good-looking job figure... That and the fact that we're approaching the third-quarter earnings season and people are ratcheting up earnings expectations, the climate is OK."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 84.51, or 0.9 percent, at 9,572.31, following a two-day gain of 212.74. Earlier in the day, the blue-chip average rose as



much as 178.73 points. The broader market also finished sharply higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 44.35, or 2.4 percent, to 1,850.57. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 9.51, or 0.9 percent, to 1,025.85.

For the week, the Dow rose 2.8 percent, the Nasdaq gained 4.3 percent and the S&P advanced 3.5 percent. All three indexes recouped a substantial amount of the heavy losses suffered last week.

The Labor Department report-

ed Friday that the nation's unemployment rate remains at 6.2 percent in September, with a 0.1 percentage point increase since the first gain in August and the economists had projected an unemployment rate of 6.2 percent with a loss of 25,000 jobs.

"We're in the beginning of an economic recovery, and investors at this point need confidence the economy is sustainable," said John C. Forell, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC in Boston.

Stocks have lurched up and down the past few weeks as investors, having sent the market higher since mid-March, wonder whether valuations might be too high. Analysts say investors will be closely watching the upcoming third-quarter earnings season for signs of solid growth.

Siebel Systems Inc. rose 45 cents to \$11 although the software company said it expected third-quarter revenue to fall below expectations.

Valley

Continued from D1
one of the county's highest in recent memory. Rogers hopes retailers' holiday hiring will bring it back down.

At Blaine County, a slower construction industry contributed to higher unemployment than a year ago.

Throughout Magic Valley, some normal seasonal factors, such as put upward pressure on rates last month.

Rates in Twin Falls and Jerome counties were nudged up from August levels by the departure of students from their seasonal jobs. While students return, they go to class early among the ranks of the unemployed, shrink-

age of the total work force less the jobs rate. And some employers don't immediately recruit replacements for jobs that leave.

Another predictable factor is the autumn lull in Blaine County tourism between summer recreation and the ski season. The decrease in Sun Valley-bound highway traffic trims employment.

In Mini-Cassia, J.R. Simplot Co. temporarily closed its Heubyn plant for maintenance in August. Those layoffs hit during the Labor Department's data-sampling week.

In Gooding County, however, seasonal hiring by feed processors nudged joblessness down from August's level, Rogers said. Despite low milk prices, the dairy and cheese industry's strength in

Gooding County has kept jobs in place at retail and service businesses, making the county something Rogers calls a case study in stability of a rural economy.

In Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, unemployment was forecast at 4.2 percent for September — up four-tenths of a point from both year-ago and August rates.

In Mini-Cassia, J.R. Simplot Co. temporarily closed its Heubyn plant for maintenance in August. Those layoffs hit during the Labor Department's data-sampling week.

Minidoka and Cassia counties combined had 6.7 percent unemployment in September, the state forecast. That's down from 7.8 percent in August but up from 6.4 percent in September 2002.

Though temporary layoffs contributed to August's high rate, so did Mini-Cassia's hundreds of permanent layoffs in recent months. Another flurry of pink slips hit on the way at the end of October, as Simplot closes the Heubyn plant for good.

August's rate was a preview of coming troubles for Mini-Cassia unemployment. Rogers expects Mini-Cassia jobs rates to check in at anywhere from 8.5 to 10 percent after a few months.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE				NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg
ACE EL	37.50	+0.49		Advanced	2.139	+0.02		Advanced	2.139	+0.02		Advanced	2.139	+0.02	
AFLAC	32.04	+0.29		Declined	1.099	-0.02		Declined	1.099	-0.02		Declined	1.099	-0.02	
AT&T	11.22	+0.02		Unchanged	178	Unchanged		Unchanged	178	Unchanged		Unchanged	178	Unchanged	

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change	% Chg	Index	Value	Change	% Chg
Dow Jones	9,572.31	+84.51	+0.89	Nasdaq	1,850.57	+44.35	+2.42
S&P 500	1,025.85	+9.51	+0.93	NYSE	1,000	+15	+1.50

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg
Albertson	78	11	20.69	+4.0	Honeywell	28	20	33.63	+6
Albermarle	1.00	18	22.82	+3	Intrepid	1.20	33	28.05	+16
Archer-Daniels-Midland	1.00	15	20.29	+28	Interlink	0.00	0	0.00	+38.5

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. All are in 1.1% ranges. Stocks in bold indicate a change of 5 percent or more in price.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are listed in bold. Stocks are tracked at the beginning of each trading day. If a company's stock price has fallen, it is shown in bold. If a company's stock price has risen, it is shown in regular type.

Changes: Above the company name is the daily change in price. Below the company name is the daily change in price.

Residential and commercial construction remained strong in September, laborer payrolls also increased as those crops were trucked from the field.

The number of jobs in Idaho education was expected to rise by 7,000 to over 52,000 jobs in September as the new school year got under way.

Twenty-nine of the 44 counties reported lower jobless levels from August.

- Washington County had the highest jobless rate of 13.2 percent, down from 15.0 in August, but up from 9.2 percent in September 2002.
- Idaho Falls area, 3.3 percent.
- Boise, 3.5 percent.
- Blaine County, 3.5 percent.
- Canyon County, 3.5 percent.
- Elmore County, 3.5 percent.
- Franklin County, 3.5 percent.
- Gooding County, 3.5 percent.
- Jerome County, 3.5 percent.
- Latah County, 3.5 percent.
- Madison County, 3.5 percent.
- Minidoka County, 3.5 percent.
- Nez Perce County, 3.5 percent.
- Owyhee County, 3.5 percent.
- Shoshone County, 3.5 percent.
- Teton County, 3.5 percent.
- Twin Falls County, 3.5 percent.
- Valley County, 3.5 percent.
- Washington County, 3.5 percent.
- Yellowstone County, 3.5 percent.

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Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg
ADY	2.40	+0.22		AGS	0.00	0.00		AGS	0.00	0.00	
ADY	2.40	+0.22		AGS	0.00	0.00		AGS	0.00	0.00	
ADY	2.40	+0.22		AGS	0.00	0.00		AGS	0.00	0.00	

Ruling gives McCartheys one week to buy Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Former owners of Utah's largest newspaper now have a week to buy it back, but they say the Salt Lake Tribune's price is too high - the result of an appraisal lawsuit filed with federal court.

That claim is being argued by Publishing Co., led by the wealthy Salt Lake City McCarthey family - will likely appeal this week's federal court ruling that upheld the Tribune's \$355-million appraisal and further stall a resolution of the nearly three-year legal dispute.

Though lawyers representing the McCartheys are examining their options, one of the attorneys said Friday that an appeal was imminent.

"We disagree respectfully with the judge's decision, and we want to have (the McCartheys) avenues for relief heard promptly by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver," said Jeffrey Williams, an attorney for Tribune Publishing.

The McCarthey family owned the newspaper until 1995, when it was sold to Tribune Publishing Co. after selling it to Telecommunications Inc. in 1997.

Family members say that when AT&T acquired TCI in 1995, it promised to honor the option to buy the newspaper, but AT&T instead sold it to MediaNews for \$200 million in January 2001.

MediaNews and AT&T said the Deseret News Publishing Co. vetoed the family's purchase under its rights as partner in a joint operating agreement.

Under that operating agreement, the Deseret Morning News, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and The Tribune are partners in Newspaper Agency Corp., which prints, distributes and sells advertising for both papers.

The latest order in the case, issued earlier this week and formalized late Friday in a filing by U.S. District Court Judge Ted Stewart, gave Tribune Publishing a week to raise the appraisal amount or lose its buy-back option. The McCartheys

claim the appraisal by New York-based appraisers Planning Inc. failed to meet industry standards and was inflated to put it out of the family's reach.

But Stewart rejected the appraisal, saying it was "grossly overstated" and did not meet the guidelines had been approved by Tribune Publishing.

The Tribune will be a money-maker regardless of who wins ownership.

If Deen Singleton, chief executive of MediaNews and Tribune publisher, sells to the McCartheys at the current price, he'll realize a more than \$150 million return on his original investment.

Should the McCartheys take over, they'll oversee a newspaper whose daily circulation, about 133,000, is nearly twice that of rival Morning News and which generates the majority of the profits for the NAC, the agency that oversees the joint operating agreement.

It's unclear whether the McCartheys have the money. Tribune said it has not yet called seeking comment Friday, and Williams refused to comment on the McCartheys' financial resources.

MediaNews is required by the court to transfer the Tribune's assets to TPC if the McCartheys come up with the money, though Singleton has long openly doubted TPC's ability to do so.

On Friday, Singleton was even stronger, saying frankly, "We are quite certain" the McCartheys can't raise \$355.5 million. He said the McCartheys don't have the money "at any reasonable price," and suggested the Tribune was probably worth closer to \$400 million, though Singleton is content with the lower figure.

Asked of his certainty regarding the McCartheys' finances, he said, "I have been lots of discovery in this case for three years, lots of things we know that would come out in a trial if we ever had a trial. If they had the money, they'd show up next Friday and do it."

POSSIBLE FUELS

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Crude oil	per barrel	27.92	+0.08
Gasoline	per gallon	1.31	+0.01
Heating oil	per gallon	1.78	+0.02
Natural gas	per 100 cu ft	0.68	+0.01
Coal	per ton	10.50	-0.05
Electricity	per kWh	0.08	+0.00

METALS/CURRENCY

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Gold	per ounce	380.00	+0.50
Silver	per ounce	12.50	+0.10
Copper	per pound	1.50	+0.02
Aluminum	per pound	0.55	+0.01
Zinc	per pound	0.45	+0.01
Nickel	per pound	0.90	+0.02
Palladium	per ounce	1,200.00	+10.00
Platinum	per ounce	900.00	+5.00
Iron ore	per ton	15.00	-0.10
Steel	per ton	25.00	-0.15

CHEESE

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Cheddar	per cwt	1.20	+0.01
Swiss	per cwt	1.30	+0.01
Mozzarella	per cwt	1.10	+0.01
Provolone	per cwt	1.00	+0.01
Blue cheese	per cwt	1.50	+0.02
Butter	per cwt	1.80	+0.03
Cheese curd	per cwt	0.90	+0.01

GRAINS

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Wheat	per bushel	1.50	+0.02
Corn	per bushel	0.80	+0.01
Soybeans	per bushel	1.20	+0.03
Oats	per bushel	0.60	+0.01
Rye	per bushel	0.90	+0.02
Barley	per bushel	0.70	+0.01
Flour	per cwt	4.50	+0.05

BEANS

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Soybean meal	per ton	250.00	+2.00
Soybean oil	per ton	150.00	+1.00
Wheat gluten	per ton	300.00	+3.00

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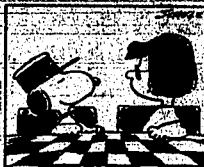
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Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Crude oil	per barrel	27.92	+0

Strip Preview

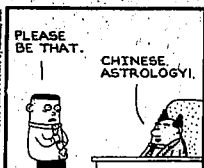
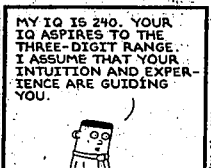
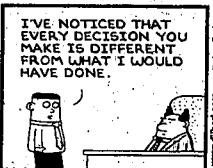
By Charles M. Schulz

By Rick Bui



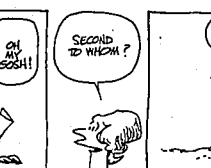
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bomber

By Art Sansom & Chip



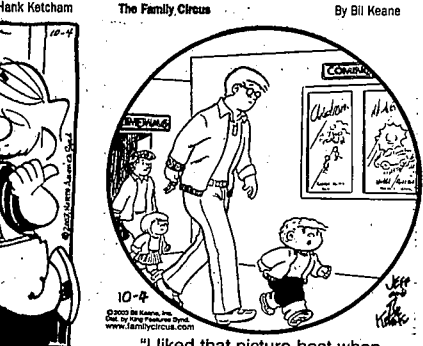
Blonde

By Dawn Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



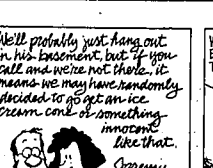
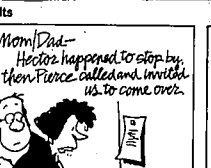
Donnie the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



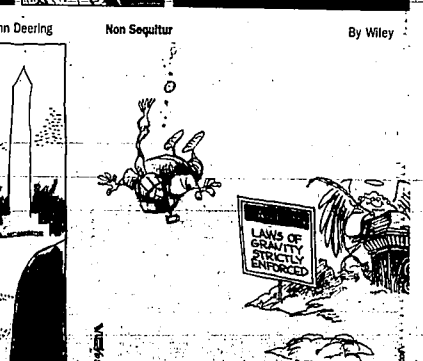
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Beware of the stuff you can't control

For most of the past week, thick smoke has hung heavily over the mountain valley in which we live. Throats have been dry. Eyes have been stinging. School children have been required to stay in for recess. Asthmatics and others with respiratory challenges have suffered.

And all because of something called a "controlled burn."

As I understand it, the fire was intentionally set by forestry officials on the other side of the mountain in an attempt to get rid of stuff that might possibly burn during a future wildfire.

Yeah, I know burning stuff so it won't be around to burn during a wildfire sounds a little like eating chocolate so it won't be around to ruin your diet.

I'm sure it seemed like a good idea at the time. After all, it wasn't supposed to impact more than 600 acres. But nobody anticipated high winds that whipped the flames into an out-of-control conflagration that has "accidentally" consumed more than 8,000 acres at a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$2 million — not to mention all that smoke in the valley.

"Controlled," indeed.



VALUE
SPEAK
Joseph Walker

Far be it from me to be a Monday-morning fire marshal, but I could have told them it wasn't going to work. And not because I'm an expert firefighter. I'm not. But I know tons about playing with fire — at least, in a figurative sense. And every time I have played with fire — in a figurative sense I considered it a "controlled burn."

"Yes, it's a risk," I say to myself. "But it's OK. I've got everything under control."

I usually say this just before I get burned.

Take last week, for example. For some reason (can you say "procrastination?") the registration on our elderly red Toyota had expired. Now, I know that cities like nothing better than to collect a little additional revenue from people who do dumb things like driving cars with expired license plate tags. They especially like it when those cars are parked on city streets, which allows them to issue the citation without the danger of a high-speed chase or even the potential ugliness of a face-to-face confrontation.

"Joe, are you sure it's a good idea to drive the Toyota before we get it registered?" Anita asked as I prepared to drive to work that morning. "We really can't afford any more tickets."

"It will be fine," I said, employing a subtle variation of the "everything is under control" theme noted above. "Technically the car is registered. We're just waiting for the new sticker."

"You and I may see it that way," Anita said, "but I'm not sure the meter maid will."

And of course, the meter maid didn't.

Two tickets and \$40 later I was doing my own version of a controlled burn.

"It isn't fair!" I wailed as I wrote out a check for the tickets. "I had everything under control!"

"Everything," Anita said, "but the stuff you can't control. And that's the stuff that's going to get you every time."

That is true with parking tickets and forest fires and just about everything else in life. No matter how much we may feel that we have everything under control, usually we don't. Not really. Almost always there is something — some seemingly insignificant element — that is uncontrollable. And that's the thing for which we have to prepare with anticipation. The minute you think you've got everything covered is the minute some gust of wind will come along to turn your "controlled burn" into a full-fledged fire.

Throat-drying, eye-stinging, recess-canceling smoke included.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer who lives in American Fork, Utah.

CH

LDS women's group focuses on area's needs

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Humanitarian aid — right here in the Magic Valley. This year, women from a local LDS Relief Society are concentrating their efforts close to home.

Some 1,700 women on the west side of Twin Falls participate in the society, part of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Around 250 of them signed on to help at the Sept. 27 project day at the Twin Falls West Stake Center across from Harrison Elementary School.

Their work includes tying quilts for Christmas donations dispensed through Deseret Industries, putting together 100 hygiene kits for Safe House and the CSI Refugee Camp, preparing receiving blankets for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, collecting clothes for Health and Welfare, collecting children's books for South Central Head Start and collecting stuffed animals for the police department.

"This is the first year we have tried these projects," said Annette Spalding, head of the Humanitarian Project. "If it goes well, we will continue it each year."

The women decided to tie between 30 and 50 quilts this time around, according to Spalding.

"The people who help don't necessarily need any prior experience," she said of the projects.

Some of the women at the Saturday work day tied quilts with yarn, while others concentrated on the hygiene kits, consisting of shampoo, soap, washcloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other basic items.

The local women's groups, along with others in nearby stakes, are usually involved in projects for Third World countries. But this time, Spalding explained, they decided to help people in the neighborhood.

"We saw the needs of the community and wanted to help out locally," she said.

How to pass along y

Knight Ridder News Service

Day to day, family life can blur into a fuzz of mundane concerns: What's for dinner? Who's driving the kids to soccer practice? Is the homework done yet? And what's on television tonight, anyway?

Not surprisingly, deeper questions often get buried beneath the debris. Questions like: What do we value as a family? What does it mean to be a good person? What meaning should we find from our lives?

Still, those big-picture issues are exactly the kinds of things most parents really want to talk about with their children. And addressing them has become more clearly important than ever, says Maurice J. Elias, a parenting expert and a psychology professor at Rutgers University.

"After Sept. 11, we began to understand that we can't always count on there being time left over," he says. "Remember that Harry Chapin song, 'Cat's Cradle'? It's like that. That's the reality."

Elias is a co-author of "Raising Emotionally Intelligent Teenagers: Guiding the Way for Compassionate, Committed, Courageous Adults," one of a handful of new books on promoting good values in children. Published or reissued this spring, these parenting guides share a central message: If you want your kids to grow up to be kind, compassionate and caring, you're going to have to lead the way.

In survey after survey, children and teen-agers name their parents as a chief influence in their lives. And whether or not they regularly attend religious services, most kids also report that their home lives play a key role in shaping their moral and spiritual beliefs.

For more information

- "God at the Kitchen Table: Teaching Your Religious and Moral Beliefs to Your Children," by Scott Cooper (2002, Three Rivers Press, \$13). Online at <http://www.godatthe.kitchentable.com/>
- "Right From Wrong: Instilling a Sense of Integrity in Your Child" by Mike Riera and Joe DiPrisco (2002, Perseus Books, \$25). Online at <http://www.mikeriera.com/> or <http://www.diprisco.com/>
- "Raising Emotionally Intelligent Teenagers: Guiding the Way for Compassionate, Committed, Courageous Adults," by Maurice J. Elias, Steven E. Tobias and Brian S. Friedlander (2002, Three Rivers Press, \$14). Online at <http://www.epparenting.com/>
- "Talking With Kids about Tough Issues" guides parents through beginning discussions of topics such as sex, racism, death, and terrorism. Online at <http://www.talkingwithkids.org/>
- Belief Net is a "multifaith" Web site that explores everyday issues of values and spirituality. Online at <http://www.beliefnet.com/>. Click on "Parenting" for a variety of tips, discussions and articles about children's moral development.

— Source: Contra Costa Times

"We can't blame the churches or the schools for our kids going in (the wrong) directions," says Scott Cooper, author of "God at the Kitchen Table: Teaching Your Religious and Moral Beliefs to Your Children." "It really is in the home. Kids develop their own sense of right and wrong from rules and responsibilities in the home."

CHARITY

begins at home



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times News

The Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS church sponsored a humanitarian day to make about 30 quilts, more than 100 hygiene packages and to collect stuffed toys for the police. All of the products the group made will go to local charities.

Along your values

Information
Children Table:
Religious and
Your Children," by
2002, Three Rivers
www.godathe
Young: Instilling a
ly in Your Child"
ed. Joe DiPrisco
Books, \$25.
www.millerjara.
www.diPrisco.com/
tionally intelligent
ing the Way for
Committed,
by Maurice J.
Tobias and Brian
2002, Three Rivers
ne at
http://www.
Guides about Tough
Parents through
net.com/ Click
of a variety of tips,
articles about
development.
Costa Times

Cooper, who lives in Petaluma, Calif., is a teacher, a coach, and the father to three children - two boys, ages 16 and 13, and a 10-year-old daughter. Like many parents, he and his wife struggled initially with what to teach their kids about God. His new book, he says, is aimed specifically at parents like himself, who aren't "100 percent comfortable" with organized religion.

"I really define spirituality very broadly," Cooper says. "It's not simply reading Bible stories to our kids; it's how we treat them, what we teach them about right and wrong, how we help them to develop self-discipline and compassion, and give them the occasional firmness and prod them to be helpful and good."

And even those without strong religious beliefs, says Cooper, can introduce their kids to the concept of faith, since most people still conclude that the world holds some sort of higher power, whether a God-like figure, or karma, or merely the forces of nature.

"The humility of acknowledging that there's something greater than us, that's still something we can pass on to our children," he says.

Having clear, solid rules for how to live life, and how to treat others, benefits children in many ways, Cooper says, making them more resistant to problems like criminal behavior, drug abuse and early sexual activity.

The background also helps kids cope when tragedy strikes.

"Catastrophes make us search for deeper answers to deeper questions," Cooper notes. "Just the sense there's something greater than us, and things will

Please see VALUES, Page E2

Spanish-speaking priest shortage hampers church

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - The Salvadoran worshipers at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church lost their Spanish-speaking priest after just five months.

The Rev. Lou Rojas didn't leave the Lindenwold, N.J., parish in June because he wanted to. He had to.

Rojas had been doing double duty at parishes 20 miles apart. And the other, in an Atlantic County, N.J., town swollen with migrant farmworkers, needed him more.

So the Camden (N.J.) Diocese has rotated a lineup of Spanish-speaking priests into St. Lawrence rather than allow yet another growing Latino community to go unserved.

This revolving door of priests is a stopgap measure the U.S. Catholic Church is using to cope with a reality that could imperil its growth: There are not enough Spanish-speaking priests to serve the country's largest minority.

The few priests called into action hoppedscotch from altar to altar in new Latino enclaves miles apart. And immigrants in suburban outposts drive dozens of miles - or abandon the church that has come to depend on them for its growth.

"This is a pastoral emergency," said Elisa Montalvo, head of the National Catholic Association of Diocesan Directors for Hispanic Ministry. "This is the one ministry we cannot afford to neglect. We must reach out to them to make sure that the U.S. Catholic Church survives."

The church owes 71 percent of its growth in the last 40 years to

Latinos from fiercely Catholic countries. During the 1990s alone, 13 million arrived.

Today, two in five U.S. Catholics are Latino. Still, a dearth of Spanish-speaking priests, coupled with budget cuts in a weak economy, has made it hard for the church to keep Latinos in its fold.

The church has closed some Latino outreach offices and slashed staff. In a July letter to the nation's bishops, ministry directors said such cutbacks contradict their strategy. The topic was a priority when directors met this week in Minneapolis.

"We just want to make sure the resources don't continue to shrink for a community that is growing," Montalvo said.

Camden Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, a leader on migration issues, called outreach to Latinos "one of the major challenges facing the church today."

It is a familiar one, but with new complications.

In the early 1900s, European migrants built churches, anchored them with priests from their homelands, and held Mass in their native tongues. But after World War II, when Latinos began arriving, the church was phasing out ethnic parishes.

It was assumed that Latinos would assimilate. But instead they have shuttled back and forth between countries, clinging to native tongues and traditions.

Their destinations in the United States also break with the past. Some have chosen traditional Latino hubs - places already primed by large numbers of Puerto Ricans.

But today's suburban frontiers

Please see SHORTAGE, Page E2

LDS conference will take place today

SALT LAKE CITY — The 173rd General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held today and Sunday in the Conference Center.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Speakers include members of the first presidency and general authorities of the church and other invited guests.

T.F. girl wins recognition award from LDS church

TWIN FALLS — Kaylee Favuelli has earned a Young Womanhood Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award was presented to Kaylee on Aug. 24 at the Twin Falls LDS Church.



Kaylee's projects included compiling a family cookbook and preparing temple time capsules and making journals to share with other girls in her ward.

Kaylee, 14, is the daughter of Dan and Debbie Favuelli of Twin Falls. She is in the ninth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where she has been on the honor roll for two years and has received the Principal's Award and several national awards.

Church news

She has studied piano for six years and participated in many activities. Her leader is Marlene Esama.

Family will present ministry in concert Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Bostock family will present their ministry in concert at 7 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. A concert also will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome High School. Joining them will be a live band and singing for the hearing impaired.

Greg and Glenda Bostock have been in music ministry for more than 20 years and had the Christian band, The Last Generation, based out of Twin Falls for 15 years. They worked with the Dave Roever evangelistic team in Fort Worth, Texas, and now have their ministry, Blastoff Music Ministries, in Layton, Utah. They travel nationwide sharing their message through music, testimony and human video with people of all ages.

For more information, visit www.blastoffmusic.org.

Guest vocalist will sing at M.V. Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS — Curley Surles will be the guest vocalist at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St.

Surles is a singer-composer living in Idaho. His latest compact disc is "Country 2000," recorded in Nashville.

Cooperating at today's performance include the Twin Falls Community Singers, including address and telephone number. Letters received libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

regional music performed by local and regional artists and guests from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Great pastors will speak at Eastlake Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — David Flores will speak at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Eastlake Baptist Church. At 6 p.m., the speaker will be Mickle Kelly.

Flores and Kelly are guest speakers while Pastor Paul Thompson, Chile, is on a mission trip to San Antonio, Texas. They are pastors in local areas where Eastlake Baptist Church is sponsoring mission work.

Flores is the pastor of the Iglesia Bautista Valle Hermoso in Bellevue, Texas. He is native of Colombia, South America, and a graduate of the Hispanic Baptist Theological School in San Antonio, Texas. As a church planter, he has been pastoring the Seminary pastors of Oklahoma and recently was pastor at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman. He began his work as a church planter in Jerome this year.

Thompson will return Oct. 12 to the Eastlake Baptist Church.

Hollister church will host guest speaker Sunday

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Peter DeBaun will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

DeBaun is a graduate of the seminary of the Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. He will assume a pastorate in Africa in November and will teach Sunday school at the same time.

Sunday is Worldwide Communion Sunday. The Hollister Church will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and refreshments will be served.

Well family will give acoustic gospel concert

JEROME — The Well family will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 306 First Ave. E. The family includes a vocal and acoustic gospel quartet, combining blues and western styles of music and using pitch bending to interpret scriptural truths. The family has been performing in a 1950s television special about "American music," they recently performed at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

Free-will donations will be accepted.

Company of Women gathering takes place

TWIN FALLS — A Company of Women gathering will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Madlyn Shepherd, 3636 North 2710 East (from South Washington, go west 1.5 miles, turn left and go to home at the end of the lane).

Special guests will be Ginn and Doreen Collins from Boise. Those attending are asked to bring a salad to share.

A Company of Women is a gathering for women to help each other find hope, direction and encouragement.

For more information, call Shepherd at 734-9743.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme will be "Harvesting Souls," Jane Tyler will be the speaker and Collins will provide the music and program.

For reservations, call Lila at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth

436-5380 or Lila at 436-5381.

Prayer circle will be Oct. 15, with Charles Patterson as a speaker. Call 436-5380 for directions. The public is invited.

Aglow International chapter holds fall meeting

TWIN FALLS — The fall meeting of the local Aglow International chapter will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oberlin building, 264 Main Ave. S. The speaker and worship leader will be Carla Reed, founder and director of Selah Ministries.

Reed is an ordained minister who travels nationwide as a speaker and musician to minister in churches, conferences, Aglows and other women's meetings. She is a member of the International Healing Rooms Association, a musician and prophetic psalmist.

Refreshments and personal ministry will conclude the quarterly meeting. A free-will offering will be accepted.

Aglow is an interdenominational organization of Christian women. A local prayer group meets at 2:30 Thursdays and weekly Bible study "Building Better Relationships" will start soon. For more information, call Karen at 404-6749.

United Methodist women offer luncheon, bazaar

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Women will hold their annual harvest luncheon, craft bazaar and baked good event from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 604 S. 1st.

The menu includes homemade chicken noodle soup, salads, relishes, French bread, beverage and cookie. The community is invited to attend.

Free-will donations will be accepted.

For more information, call at 436-3354.

Group hosts bazaar

HOUSTON — The Catholic Women's Guild of the Holy Family Parish, 2400 Oakley Ave., Burley, will be hosting a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Holy Family Parish, 2400 Oakley Ave., Burley. The Council of Catholic Women for its Fall Bazaar is sponsoring the event.

The event begins with Mass at 6 p.m., celebrated by Father Juan Garza. Registration will follow at 6:45 p.m.; the registration fee is \$2 per person.

A dinner and business meeting will be followed by a brief update by Mary Frances Thompson, president of the ICOW on the National Council of Catholic Women Convention recently held in Dallas, Texas. A Little Flower parishioner, who has had hands-on experience both as a member of the Peace Corps and as a lay missionary, will give a presentation on international affairs.

All Catholic Ladies in the Southern Idaho Diocese are invited. For more information, call Lizzy at 676-7336 or Rosella at 645-2270.

Worship night focuses on 'Giving All Glory to God'

JEROME — Worship night on the theme, "Giving All Glory to God," will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S. The Bostock family will join the worship event, and David Powers will be the speaker.

David and Tara Powers will be the speakers at a youth worship event from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church.

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

RELIGION LETTER

People have to want truth before they can find it

"The truth shall make you free." These were the words Jesus said to the Pharisees for they were dominated by their religion.

We still have countries where certain religions control their governments. In the United States, there are some people who keep trying to get their religion into our government.

People have to want truth before they can find it. For like Jesus said in John 16:13,

"Howbeit when he, the spirit of truth is come, he will guide you into all truth."

Advancing truth makes a better world for all of us.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters received libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Values

Continued from E1

work out long-term, can be comforting to people."

Opportunities for parents to discuss their beliefs and values arise naturally in daily life, says Cooper, especially when they already enjoy a warm, conversation relationship with their kids.

"When things come up on the news—and we've got plenty of that these days—how they feel about it and tell them how you feel about it. Children want to talk about those things; they don't want to not talk about them."

A new book co-written by Berkeley, Calif., psychologist Mike Riera, "Right From Wrong: Instilling a Sense of Integrity in Your Child," focuses on the concept of integrity, which Riera calls "the compass within."

"It's the thing that will lead kids in the right direction, whatever that direction is for them," says Riera, who is also a father.

"Integrity is a self-correcting mechanism. You really don't learn to value integrity until you're out of integrity, and then it feels really uncomfortable, and nobody likes that feeling."

By age 5, Riera says, most kids have a pretty good sense of right and wrong. So the parents' role, he says, becomes helping children and teen-agers learn to align their actions with their conscience.

For instance, when children are caught doing something wrong, such as lying or stealing, parents can begin with a conversation, instead of a lecture.

"Focus on their integrity," Riera advises. "They're out of it now. Point this out to them. You say something like, 'When you did Y, that was a part of you that said, don't do this; it's a bad idea.' The vast majority of them will say yes."

"Now you say, 'So what got in the way of you listening to that part of yourself?' You say, 'It worries me, but you know the right thing to do, but you're not trusting yourself!'"

Values

Focusing on these internal processes encourages kids to check their behaviors against their own expectations, their own idealism. And that's a skill they'll continue to profit from throughout life.

Most importantly, says Riera, parents need to remember that mistakes are inevitable as children learn and grow.

"Sometimes they have to do something wrong, to see what happens if they do something wrong," he says. "Sometimes it's the hardest thing to watch a kid make bad decisions and have to suffer the consequences, but if you protect a kid from making bad decisions, they're going to do it later on when they're not under your roof. This is the best time for them to do it."

To begin focusing on values, Riera suggests that parents and children sit down together to name the things that are most important in their lives. They can then compare this list of priorities with how they actually spend their time.

"Often, they find that there's a gap," he says. "We're very involved in tasks, in all of our work responsibilities. Those are the things that take on the greatest importance."

For instance, if a high school student has a paper to finish writing, they may ask to opt out of a visit to see their grandparents. Many parents would automatically say yes, even though they might also believe that spending time with grandparents is actually more important than having the

extra time to complete the assignment.

Many teen-agers, says Elias, whose daughters are 19 and 23, fill their waking hours on tasks that don't feel fulfilling, then end up hungering for lives of meaning.

"When we look at how much time we spend with soccer, dance class, art class—how about putting community service into the mix?" he asks. "That is really character-building, as opposed to just building up the individual child."

Volunteering helps children and

teens to learn responsibility, develop empathy, and focus on concerns beyond their own, Elias says.

Last but not least, he adds, parents who want to be good teachers should try to hold themselves to the same standards they ask of their children.

"It's always easy to tell people what they should be doing. To actually figure out how to do it is hard. So if you struggle with these issues yourself, you'll make a better guide."

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Dan Morano, district manager for Family Christian Stores, stands in the store's book section, Sept. 25 in Irving, Texas.

Christian retail chain will stay open on Sundays

DALLAS (AP) - In a sign of how much America's traditional day of rest has changed, the nation's largest Christian retail chain will open Sundays starting this weekend.

The change at Family Christian Stores' 315 locations in 39 states will make Bibles, Christian music, church supplies and inspirational T-shirts available on "the day that Christians most attend to their spiritual needs," said Dave Browne, president and CEO.

"Over the past month, the Grand Rapids, Mich.-based company tested its plan to open from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays in 18 Dallas-Fort Worth area stores and reported a positive response from customers.

"I just think there's something about your spiritual needs being met on a Sunday that some people don't want to wait until Monday," district manager Dan Morano said.

"While Family Christian officials tout the "ministry" aspect of the change, experts say it reflects sweeping social changes that have long been at work. More women in the labor force and the softening and repealing of "blue laws" across the nation have made Sunday as much a day of activity and commerce as worship and relaxation.

Historically, Sunday blue laws - so called because they were written on blue paper - forbade the sale of items such as cigarettes and alcohol. They also prohibited secular amusements and unnecessary work.

"With an increasingly large fraction of women with regular business-week employment, the effect of that is to essentially eliminate Monday through Friday as viable options for them doing their shopping," said David A. Laband, an Auburn University economist and author of "Blue Laws: The History, Economics and Politics of Sunday-Closing Laws."

"Still, some companies - including Atlanta-based Chick-Fil-A stores and Oklahoma City-based Hobby Lobby stores - say they will resist the temptation of opening on Sunday.

"We don't have any arguments with anybody who's open on Sunday. We don't judge them. This is what we feel like is right for us," said David Green, whose family-owned company operates 309 Hobby Lobby stores in 27 states and 19 Mardel Christian & Educational Supply stores in five states.

Chick-Fil-A - with 1,100 restaurants in 36 states - believes closing on Sunday has helped recruit better employees. They enjoy having a day off to worship or just spend time with friends and relatives, company spokesman Don Perry said.

Family Christian's Browne makes a distinction between his company's products and those of Chick-Fil-A. "We do things that will help people find, grow or share their faith," he said, "and that's very different from a

chicken sandwich."

But officials with LifeWay Christian Stores, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., say a Christian CD is no different than a chicken sandwich: It can wait until Monday.

"Even orders that are placed by customers on Sunday through our Web site are not processed until Monday," said Rob Phillips, spokesman for LifeWay, which has 119 stores in 21 states.

"I just think there's something about your spiritual needs being met on a Sunday that some people don't want to wait until Monday."

- Dan Morano, district manager of Family Christian Stores

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Lutheran university president, pastor 'repent' interfaith worship

INDIANAPOLIS - The president and campus pastor at Valparaiso University have "repented" to members of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod for hosting an interfaith service where Muslim and Jewish leaders offered prayers.

The independent Lutheran university in northwestern Indiana hosted the service last year on the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. Clergy in eight states filed a complaint because prayers were led by persons who do not agree with the Christian teaching that Jesus Christ is God. A spokesman said the Rev. Alan Harre, university president, and the Rev. Joseph Cunningham, campus pastor, received letters Monday clarifying a resolution of the dispute by a denominational body known as the Presidium. The former president of the

Indiana district previously cleared the university incident and three other Lutheran pastors of wrongdoing.

The Presidium's letter said "the defendants expressed sincere repentance for the wrong that they did in authorizing and conducting the service."

David Strand, spokesman at denominational headquarters in St. Louis, said the case shows the church takes its doctrine and "clear public proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ very seriously."

"At the same time, it shows that the synod, like other Christian church bodies, is trying to discern its proper role in an increasingly pluralistic society while staying true to its doctrines and practices," Strand said.

Missouri school district ends Bible distribution

ELSHERRY, Mo. - The Elsherry School District decided the Gideons will no longer be allowed to distribute Bibles to fifth graders after a parent complained to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Gideons previously made a presentation to students and later passed out Bibles to students who asked for them.

The complaining parent who did not want his name revealed said he was upset that his child brought a New Testament home, feeling this violated church-state separation.

Gideons International, based in Nashville, Tenn., places Bibles in homes and prisons and distributes them at colleges, schools and military posts.

- compiled from wire reports

Spanish

Continued from E2

"We want to be close to you," he told dozens on the Gloucester County farm.

DiMarzio stood below a canopy near the concrete hall where farmhands eat, sleep and live - and where candles decorated with images of the Virgin of Guadalupe burn on a wooden shelf. Nearby were rows of green bell peppers that worshippers pick and pile into hand-drawn trucks for \$5.15 an hour.

Santiago Morales, one of those pickers, knelt at the bishop's feet at the end of Mass.

"Thank you," he said, placing his hand in DiMarzio's. "I liked the service."

Other churches are battling for that hand.

Pentecostal Christians, especially, compete. Their pastors, such as the Rev. Rafael Calderon of the Dominican Republic, have deep roots in Latino communities.

Calderon leads fiery worship services at Spanish Pentecostal Church in Camden, where 17 Latin American flags hang above a choir with a conga drum - and

hundreds of former Catholics such as Edmaria Martinez.

The Mexican woman lives a mile from St. Lawrence. But by the time the Lindenwold church started its Spanish Mass in January, she had already defected from the U.S. Catholic Church.

"I felt nothing. I felt empty," she said. She prefers the revival-style Masses back home. "In Mexico, it was different."

Catholic leaders are attempting to bridge this cultural gap.

Priests at St. Patrick's in Norristown, Pa., home to a huge new Mexican community, perform a coming-of-age tradition for 15-year-old girls known as quinceanera.

The church also installed a shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe, a figure of enormous importance to Mexican Catholics.

In May, the Philadelphia Archdiocese began publishing a page of its weekly newspaper in Spanish.

And Cardinal Anthony J. Bevilacqua delivered his first Easter address in Spanish this

spring.

The archdiocese also airs a Sunday morning radio program - La Voz de Dios, or The Voice of God - in Spanish.

Priest ranks also are growing. The newly ordained from Philadelphia are studying Spanish in greater numbers each year at an adopted mission in Puerto Rico. Camden will soon embark on a similar exchange program in Costa Rica. Both also have created evangelical schools for Spanish-speaking deacons and Eucharistic ministers.

As such strategies take root, some immigrants are grateful for even makeshift efforts.

Salvadoran carpenter Jose Yanez doesn't complain about the rotating priests at his Lindenwold church. He and his wife, Adriana, are just glad they no longer drive an hour and a half to and from church.

"Now it's very nice," said Adriana, kneading plastic rosary beads, a Mother's Day gift from St. Lawrence, between her fingers. "I feel good."



Church of Christ

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Church of Christ

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Isaiah 1:18

Worship Services
Sunday 11am & 6 pm
Bible Study
Sunday 10 am & Wednesday 7 pm
Radio Program
Sunday 10:05 am KLIX 1310 AM

513 S. Buchanan Street, Jerome
phone 324-9131
www.christiancourier.com

United Methodist Church of the Magnificat

Worship Services
10:30 AM • 6:00 PM

We've Moved!

201 S. A. Jerome
turn right off onto Ave. A,
(go one block to the church)
Pastors Don Tomplen
Phone: 733-4421

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

Celebration Services
8:30 am & 10:30 am
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal

(208) 736-0727
1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID
Visit Our Website: www.agf.org
e-mail: agf@agf.org

Agape Foursquare

Sunday Services
Worship 10:30 am
Evening 6:30 pm
181 Morrison Street
733-6255
Pastor Jim Sommer

MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister
"Bill Clark"

Romans 16:16b
"the churches of Christ salute you"

Worship Services
Sunday 11am & 5:30 pm

Bible Study
Sunday 10:00 am
Wednesday 7:00 pm

ACROSS

- 10 Soccer field
- 11 Higher in
- 12 Higher in
- 13 Soccer field
- 14 Higher in
- 15 All bad
- 16 Mental spark
- 17 Head or heels
- 18 Buster or Diane
- 19 Fender blamish
- 20 Fender's name
- 21 Hawk or Cowen
- 22 Smart
- 23 Surprised
- 24 Capacity
- 25 Cornball
- 26 Which person
- 27 Some relatives
- 28 Ribbed fabric
- 29 Classy
- 30 of Cortez
- 31 Two-wheeled covered carriages
- 40 The Court
- 41 Author Levin
- 42 Dival's song
- 43 Savings and
- 44 Friendly
- 45 Defending
- 50 Certainly!
- 51 Impart
- 52 Disorderly crowds
- 53 Lie up
- 54 North or South
- 55 Heban or
- 56 Pueblo people
- 62 Star orbiter
- 63 Muhammad
- 64 Fuel cartels
- 65 letters
- 66 Actor Marvin
- 67 Sandra and Ruby
- 68 Black Sea port
- 69 Go astray

Abusive supervisor leaves worker drained

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem with my supervisor at work. I'll call her Lydia. I began working for Lydia last year after being laid off for four months from another company. Since then, I've been picked on and harassed unmercifully. I find myself "walking on eggshells" and feeling anxious every day. Lydia is constantly looking for something about me to criticize. She does not treat anyone else this way, and I cannot figure out the best way to deal with her.

Please don't tell me to complain to the human resources department because I have already tried that. I was told to fill out a grievance report and submit it to Lydia's boss - who I have heard say, "Lydia makes all the decisions. I trust her judgment and I support her to the end."

I have been documenting Lydia's treatment of me since last spring. I cannot afford to lose my job, however, I don't know if I have the emotional strength to tolerate



DEAR ABBY: You're not alone. Many workers have experienced abusive supervisors. The abuse much longer.

-TIRED OF GETTING YELLED AT IN DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Make sure you're doing a good job and are punctual, always enthusiastic. Continue documenting Lydia's treatment. Since "complaining" has not helped, present copies of your documentation to the human resources director. That should get the director's attention. If the situation doesn't improve, start looking for another job - and send a copy of your documentation to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, along with a letter of complaint.

DEAR ABBY: My 35-year-old daughter, "Linda," moved back

home to live with my abusive and... She recently returned and... I'm not sure if it's appropriate for me to call her... The clothes she wears make her look cheap and available.

Should we bite our tongues and keep our mouths shut?

SILENTLY HURTING

IN GEORGIA

Refrain from saying anything critical that could be blown out of proportion at this sensitive time. Your daughter is dealing with far more serious issues than fashion faux pas right now. When it's appropriate, her counselor will probably address the issue of how she is packaging herself. So be patient. In situations like this, timing is everything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband,

especially as Pluto is leaving his life-and-death shadow in your sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sun and moon in harmony sees you jumping for joy. You're having a spurt of professional and financial success. But you're receiving mixed messages as there's a surprise element coming from abroad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good news from someone overseas makes you happy. The coalition of Mars and Uranus could vex your spirit and have surprises in store. Caution needed when handling electrical gadgets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mars in the early regions of your sign could be a destructive force. Safeguard yourself from burns, bruises and sharp instruments. You're a dormant volcano at present. Better keep the lid on!

Friday's Puzzle Below

3 Jabel Mosa
4 Find enjoyable
5 Combination
6 Ogdan resident
7 Very old folk
8 British school
9 Silver or Ely
10 MTV play
11 Vahlia
12 Hamilton
13 Hero for
14 stuffing
15 Discovered
16 Morays
17 Donned
18 Concocted
19 NYPD member
20 Piece of
21 Hamilton
22 Require
23 Impudence
24 In - day and
25 age
26 Viral lump
27 Med scans
28 Iniquity
29 14 Senior ball

44 Sill up
47 Pessimistic
48 people
49 Henschel's planet
49 Roberta or Bernadette
53 Harvest machine

54 Downhill racer
55 Wearing wedgies
56 Remo
57 Catholic leader
57 Fenwick's sword
58 Snow-day ride
59 Sicilian volcano
62 Old hand

That Libra might show up with a juicy offer, Gemini

IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you see life's fun side, are a good communicator and make friends easily. You're excellent with computers and have a strong entrepreneurial side; you would also make a good teacher or detective. Diplomatic, you like the truth but don't suffer fools gladly. The coming full moon should harvest rewards, but this isn't a time for speculation. January will be good for love.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): An opportunity initiated by friends could turn into a win-win situation. You're working to cut yourself free from limiting influences. Someone you trust believes in your magic touch.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You earn brownie points from superiors at work. Something you say gets the full cooperation and best out of people. Libra wants to be helpful.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The harmonious sun-moon combination brings out the best in you. Take the bull by the horns. You're on a winning streak. A Libra offering charm could make you an offer you can't refuse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The moon in your money chart today indicates that you should be receiving cash you've been waiting for. You end up richer this weekend. Pay heed to somebody's well-meaning advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jupiter in your house of money brings financial opportunities. Your heart could be a little heavy. Why not make that important phone call so as to share your feelings?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are doing well career-wise, but a relationship has to change. You consult with an older friend who gives advice and puts balm on your wounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're clever, artistic sensitivity helps best expressed in writing. You're communicating a message. You feel protected and sheltered from the madness that's going on outside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As a water sign, you're experiencing Saturn's sobering influences. You're putting your house in order as the moon favors your home area. Mars, your co-ruler, reminds you that family life can be wonderful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter, your ruler at the high point of your chart, gives you a universal outlook. You're concerned with the state of world,

Starlings can be taught to talk

Hardly anybody knows that starlings have been taught to talk. A dieting client writes: "The only way I've been able to lose weight is eat lightly six times a day. And except for coffee, eat nothing I can't carry in my jacket pockets. Beef jerky, raisins, peanuts, apples, crackers, so on."

Word is some big entertainment stars have been paid as much as half a million dollars just to spend less than an hour recording videos for TV commercials.

Q. Why does a person lost in a desert walk in a circle?

A. "Eye dominance." Most experts attribute it to that. When you think you're looking straight ahead, you may be looking slightly to your dominant-eye side, they say. But theories vary.

To hunt with a slingshot in Michigan, you need a special license.

Q. It's said one stage play has been performed somewhere every day since its debut in 1938. Name it.

A. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Q. Do cougars eat dogs?

A. They will. But they prefer deer, say the foresters.

Q. Oldsters are always asked the why of their longevity? What's their most common advice?



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

A. "Never stop doing the work you like." Or words to that effect. Exception: I put the query to an elderly acquaintance and he said, "Get out of sales."

To that list of redundancies, add "shrimp scampi."

"Main cause of heart attacks in men over 60," writes a client, "is women under 30."

Some observers think men who smoke pipes look meditative and distinguished. Other observers think they look affected and shallow. Which sort of observer are you, "some" or "other"?

Any toddler who eats poison needs to be watched pretty closely thereafter. You'd think the nasty - experience would be enough to train the youngster. Evidently not. Emergency room records indicate poison eaters tend to be repeaters. For the attention maybe, don't know.

Relocation dilemma means 'Marry My Dad' star remains a bachelor

CINCINNATI - The star of NBC's "Who Wants to Marry My Dad?" is remaining a bachelor.

Don Mueller, of suburban Cincinnati, said his proposal to a California woman is off because neither wanted to relocate. Mueller proposed to Christina Ferran, of San Diego, on the Aug. 11 episode after his four grown children selected her to become his wife.

"We agreed mutually that neither of us would relocate," said Mueller, 48, owner of a map-printing business in Fairfield. "She has two kids in high school, a junior and a sophomore, and their dis-

People in the news

a very active part of their life. I can't leave the company I founded 25 years ago, and my grandson is here."

Ferran, in her early 40s, didn't want to uproot her daughters from California, where she's active with charities and as a champion Arabian horse rider.

Mueller met last weekend with Ferran - in San Diego - it was the first time he had visited her home, and only the sixth time they had been together since the engage-

ment ceremony was taped in late May.

While in California, Mueller visited with his 21-year-old daughter Heidi and 22-year-old son Chris in Los Angeles. Heidi makes her acting debut Oct. 24 on NBC's "Passions." Chris went to Los Angeles to pursue modeling and acting.

Individual posts bond
In behalf of rapper Lil' Kim

TEANECK, N.J. - Lil' Kim is no longer a fugitive in New Jersey.

Her real name, Kimberly Jones, was removed from Teaneck's

wanted list Tuesday after someone posted \$350 bail on her behalf. The Record of Bergen County reported in Friday's editions.

The 28-year-old rapper apparently failed to appear on a marijuana possession charge four years ago and the court had issued a warrant for her arrest. The warrant became known several days ago when the Web site The Smoking Gun reported on it.

Lawyer Mel Sachs said his client believed the case had been resolved and that she didn't need to be present in court.

- compiled from wire reports

www.magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2
677-4042
Burley

To Place An Ad

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

050 Legals
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services

200 EMPLOYMENT

214 Employment Wanted
217 Employment Opportunities

300 FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments

400 EDUCATION

401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

501 Open House
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property/Time Shares

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished
604 Unfurnished
605 Apts./Duplexes
606 Rooms For Rent
607 Mobile Homes
608 Office & Retail Rentals
609 Commercial Rentals
610 Condominium/Time Shares
611 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted

700 AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets & Pet Supplies

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

705 Farm Equipment
706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
707 Irrigation
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Crops/Produce
711 Custom Farming Services
712 Farms For Rent
713 Pastures For Rent
714 Pastures Wanted
715 Farm Auctions
716 AG Business & Service Directory

800 MERCHANDISE

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Electronics
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Clothing & Furs
808 Computers
809 Firewood

810 FURNITURE/CARPET

811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Auctions/Auctioneers
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Exercise Equipment
816 Miscellaneous

900 CAMPERS & SHELLS

904 Motor Homes & RVs
905 Snow Vehicles
906 Travel Trailers
907 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Busses
1010 Autos for Sale
1011 Imports & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services & Repairs
1090 Auto Dealers
3000 Service Directory

BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

REAL ESTATE

Saturday, October 4, 2003, Times-News Classifieds

TWIN FALLS, 855 Oak Avenue, Saturday 6:00 AM - 10:00 AM
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

HOUSING INSPECTORS
 2000-2005
 Call 208-734-5538

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath
 country home, 2 1/2 acre
 water & sewer, 2 car
 garage, landscaped with
 auto-sprinklers, water
 softener. Call 208-644-8007

TWIN FALLS Charming
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

SMALLER PAPERS
 120 ACRES - Pasture &
 57 ACRES - Pasture &
 118 ACRES - Flow crops
 pasture, live water
 Call 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS Well kept
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

WEST MAGIC Over 1700
 sq. ft. 2 story 3 bdrm,
 2 bath home, 2 car
 garage, family room, sun
 room, lawn, pool. 30 min.
 S. of Hallett in West Magic
 Call 208-734-5538

BUHL 1987 14x70 Nashua
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

DOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath
 home, no patio, long
 term. Rent starting at
 \$450 - \$600. Call 208-644-8007

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 735-9931 ext. 2 or Sunday 677-4442

NELSON REALTY, LLC
 734-3930

JEROME Ranchette 3.97
 fenced acreage. 1500
 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm,
 2 bath, vaulted
 ceilings, 600 sq. ft. to
 screen porch, new
 32x27 barn, 42x32
 barnshop, A/C, & vinyl
 flooring. \$143,500.
 Call 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS '96 Good-
 sense manufactured
 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
 1480 sq. ft., 5 acres,
 shop, carport, apricot
 granite, 2 decks, Koi
 pond. 2275 E. 3300 N.
 \$109,900. 735-1153

BUHL 1987 14x70 Nashua
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

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 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
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 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To
 THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 Twin Falls 208-734-5538
 Burley 208-677-4543

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath
 home, 2 car garage,
 1.5 bath home, mature
 landscape. Fenced, pas-
 ture, water, electric, vinyl
 flooring, commercial,
 good for at-home
 business.
 Call 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
 bath, garage, fenced,
 800 sq. ft. Call 208-735-6108

BUHL 1987 14x70 Nashua
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

BUHL 1987 14x70 Nashua
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft
 Call 208-734-5538

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 Call 208-734-5538

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or any other basis of discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with a parent or guardian. Equal Housing Opportunity logo is a registered trademark of the National Multiple Listing Service, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. If you are a member of the National Multiple Listing Service, Inc., you may use the Equal Housing Opportunity logo. If you are not a member, you may use the Equal Housing Opportunity logo with the following disclaimer: "Equal Housing Opportunity not available in all areas." For more information, call 208-734-5538.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

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...click on Real Estate - Homeseller

www.907.com

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 • JEROME • 324-8652

KIMBERLY • 423-6160

OPEN 12:00-1:00

1106 5TH STREET WEST \$155,000 #107760

387 LONGCROW CIRCLE \$164,900 #106570

OPEN 12:00-1:00

2388 GARNEY (TWIN FALLS) \$167,500 #106142

179 RAINBOW DRIVE \$128,000 #104258

OPEN 1:15-2:15

423 WOODLAND COURT (TWIN FALLS) \$157,900 #108152

OPEN 1:00-2:00

4513 HIDDEN CANYON LANE (KAMUKA PARKS) \$174,900 #106532

NEXT WEEK'S TOUR \$0-\$90,000

OPEN HOUSES
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2003

867 LOCUST STREET NORTH
 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. • \$99,500

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME Featuring 1 bedroom, 7 bath, floor-to-ceiling windows, formal dining room, family room, breakfast room, deck, granite in kitchen, stepping stone tile, hardwood floors, granite, fruit tree, fenced yard, 63' x 110' lot.

YOUR HOST: TAD HANEY 420-1195/734-1770 EXT. 3017

3240 SPRING CREEK DR
 2.25 MI FALLS AVE • 1-3 P.M.

OWNERS ANXIOUS to sell! Must see this beautiful, roomy 2 bed, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft home on 1/2 acre. Like landscaping w/ sprinklers, fruit tree, fenced yard, 63' x 110' lot. Excellent Southside School. Reduced \$147,900

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
 See Us At The Property www.907.com Email: irwin@907.com

OPEN HOUSE
 Oct. 4 11-4 PM

NELSON REALTY
 208-734-3930
 260 2ND ST. E • TWIN FALLS

3897 N. 3800 E. Kimberly • \$245,000
HUGE HUNTING SPECIAL!
 Easy living on one level, over 2600 sq. ft. custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring tiled entry, formal living room, fireplace in family room, larger master suite with jetted tub in master bath, deck, deep 3 car garage, RV parking, and water & septic located on 1.5 acres. (See Gas)

345 Buckingham • \$163,500
 Exceptional home with over 1750 sq. ft. ALL ON ONE LEVEL 3 bdrm, 2 baths in choice area.
 Host: Heather 404-1737

3572 North 3220 East • \$99,500
 One 1 acre with many possibilities. HUGE CLOSET/STORAGE AREA/ANYTHING YOU WANT TO FIT! Mfg. home with 3 bdrm, 2 bath in very good condition.
 Hostess: Jay Ramirez 404-1737

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Brawley REALTY
 208-734-5858
 735 Shoshone Street North • Twin Falls, Idaho

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 734-3032 734-7199 734-0669

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday & Sunday 1-4 p.m.

865 Mae Drive
 East of Eastland Dr. and south of Addison Ave.
 This beautifully remodeled 3,629 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 14'x32' master bedroom suite, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious kitchen with pantry and wet bar, formal dining room, den/media room, with natural rock fireplace, huge game/play room, fitness room, crafts/sewing room, and sun/patio room. Fenced backyard is perfect for entertaining with 500 sq. ft. deck & spa, sandstone patio, pond, herb garden, fruit trees, dog kennel, and automatic sprinklers. Walking distance to Morningside Elementary and O'Leary Jr. High School. You must see to appreciate! Ready to move in and easy for only \$205,000.
 Call Patty at 734-7837 or www.865mae.com

COMMERCIAL LOTS at Interstate 84 and US Highway 93. All utilities available. Has own sewer and water system, paved streets and great exposure. 1.07 acres \$57,000 - 1.87 acres \$74,800 - 0.86 acres \$125,000.

12 ACRES with preliminary plat near Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. \$85,000

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, Oct. 4 - 1-3 p.m.

530 Wildrose, Twin Falls
 \$239,900 - 2,800 sq. ft. 2-story home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom on the main level. Features include den, jetted tub, central air, gas heat, gas fireplace, stone and vinyl exterior, four-car garage and more!
 MLS#106252

THE HESS TEAM
 Walt Hess 737-3939
 Tami Gooding 737-3940
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
 See Us At The Property www.907.com Email: irwin@907.com

REAL ESTATE

JEROME 2 & 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$500-6000 + dep. BUYER 2 & 3 bdrm trailers. \$360-4400 208-324-3287.

JEROME 2 bdrm. 531 B. Filmore. \$406. No smoking/pets. 208-324-6406.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, corner lot, \$550. Tr-Cc, Prop. Mgmt. 208-324-2734 www.tcpm.us

JEROME 3 bedroom, big back yard, fruit trees, \$500 + deposit Call 208-324-2805 lv. msg.

JEROME Country Home, with view 1 bdrm, finished basement, ideal office/studio, pet with dep. Horse OK \$600 + dep. Refs: tel. 688-3318 or 771-9018 or 784-2388

JEROME now taking rental applications for 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Rent varies from \$425-8500. Idaho Housing applicants welcome. Call 208-324-5857 leave message.

KIMBERLY cottage 1 bedroom with loft, garage & storage, new carpet & paint. No pets. \$525 + deposit. References required 208-324-5857

BROOKHOLM 410 N. Cherry, home +ig. shop, \$500 or buy. Call 208-733-1359

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls, lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$655 mo. + deposit. Call 733-6289

BE COOOOL

...WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS
733-0931 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538
132 3rd St. W. - Twin Falls
twinad@magvalley.com
BURLEY
677-4042 • Fax 677-4543
1263 Overland Ave. - Burley
mcclass@magvalley.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls, lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$655 mo. + deposit. Call 733-6289

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm, kitchen. Appl. furnished. W/D hookup. \$500. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile, private lot, appls, storage. 423-8104.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, new carpets, paint. Basement. No smoking/pets. \$955 +\$995 dep. 208-734-8084

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. fenced yard, lg. kitchen. \$700. 638-0805.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house on private out-of-the-way. All appliances included. \$1100 per month. Call Mark 208-308-3030.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. 1st. last + dep. \$750/mo. 735-8898 after 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom townhouse, within walking distance of all schools. Call 208-735-0991.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$575 mo. 1st. last. + dep. Call 208-328-3446 or 530-8080

BUY, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year lease for \$600/month +\$800 security dep. or option to buy. Call Sheri 208-290-1818

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 7 bath, storage, rent or buy. Call 208-733-1359

TWIN FALLS a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, formal dining, sprinkler system, no smoking, pet nra. \$500 +dep 733-0040/420-7292

TWIN FALLS all brick 2 car attached garage, on 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, 34x70 shop, \$750/mo. +dep. 733-6805

TWIN FALLS for lease or sale 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, fenced yard, garden, close to CGI, no smoking, pet nra. \$600 + \$500 dep. 404-6716.

TWIN FALLS lg, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D incld, no pets \$535 + \$400. 733-0806

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm house + one bdrm berms apt. for rent, together or separate. W/D, DW, fenced yard. 731-6767

TWIN FALLS, near CGI, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, new carpet, fenced yard with wrap run, outside stop ok. NO SMOKING. \$625 mo. plus \$500 dep. Call Vicki 290-5404 or 737-3922.

JEROME, north of small apt. w/large mechanic shop, \$750. Call 208-290-1040

BUHL Key Meadows is now taking applications for 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Rent ranges from \$351-\$619/mo. Call 208-543-2740 for more info!

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, above \$575

TWIN FALLS Close to CGI, 2 bdrm upstairs unit. Appl. + heat, carpet, storage. \$500.00 month. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, carpet, storage \$725

THE MGMT 733-0729

BURLEY Very nice, 1 bdrm 1 bath duplex with garage. \$375/mo. \$1500/dep. No smoking or pets. 327 W. 10th St. 208-678-1319

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Was \$37,972
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DISCOUNT \$7977

"SLT" Pkg., Off-Road Pkg., Fully Loaded!

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FROM 1-4 P.M.

314 Shade Tree Trail - \$168,800
 Brand new custom designed home in Canyon Trails. Exhibits Steve Olson's attention to detail. Upstairs bonus/bedroom with 3/4 bath + 1527 sq. ft. on main level. Cud de sac lot. MLS#107182

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Mechanical Electrician, Diesel engine mechanics, CDL required. Must be experienced in welding & hydraulics, welds & gas motors. Benefits. Apply at Jerome Highway District 30 N. 100 W. Jerome Idaho

MECHANICAL Diesel engine mechanics, CDL required. Must be experienced in welding & hydraulics, welds & gas motors. Benefits. Apply at Jerome Highway District 30 N. 100 W. Jerome Idaho

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TRUCK WAREHOUSE Position available. Apply at Kimberly Steele at 521 Hwy 30 E Kimberly 208-324-7007

WAREHOUSE Position available. Apply at Kimberly Steele at 521 Hwy 30 E Kimberly 208-324-7007

GREEN LIGHT TO SAVINGS IN OCTOBER

Job Says, "ALL 2003'S MUST GO"

So, if you have been waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... WAIT NO MORE!

2003 NISSAN X TERRA XE 4X4

WAS \$28,543
REBATE \$1,500
GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,124
NOW \$21,919

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

WAS \$18,045
REBATE \$2,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,651
NOW \$12,394

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER

WAS \$35,384
GREEN DISCOUNT \$8,389
NOW \$26,995

1999 FORD F250 REG CAB WAS \$8,995 ... **NOW \$2,995** #2H110-1
1999 BUICK REGAL WAS \$8,995 ... **NOW \$5,988** #N3020-1
1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAS \$11,995 ... **NOW \$6,888** #N3014-1
2002 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,488** #2H168-0
2002 FORD MUSTANG CONV. WAS \$21,995 ... **NOW \$16,988** #2H209-0

2000 CHEVY 1500 WAS \$23,995 ... **NOW \$16,988** #2H174-0
2003 CHEVY BLAZER WAS \$23,995 ... **NOW \$17,988** #2H152-0
2001 CHEVY 1500 WAS \$24,995 ... **NOW \$18,988** #2H161-0
2003 FORD EXPEDITION WAS \$33,995 ... **NOW \$26,988** #2H132-0
2002 FORD F250 PWRSTRKE WAS \$33,995 ... **NOW \$27,788** #2H121-0

ROB GREEN NISSAN Next to the KMYT Building
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

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Job Says, "ALL 2003'S MUST GO"

So, if you have been waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... WAIT NO MORE!

2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON

WAS \$20,956
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,280
NOW \$14,776

2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

WAS \$25,854
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,643
NOW \$20,211

2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

WAS \$16,567
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,979
NOW \$11,588

2000 FORD TAURUS 58K WAS \$11,995 ... **NOW \$5,988** #2H187-1
2002 MERCURY SABLE GS WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$9,988** #2H174-0
2002 BUICK CENTURY 27K WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,488** #2H168-0
2002 MERCURY SABLE WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,988** #2H176-0
2002 MERCURY SABLE 22K WAS \$16,995 ... **NOW \$10,988** #2H176-0

2001 HYUNDAI SANTE FE WAS \$18,995 ... **NOW \$11,988** #H3049-1
2003 PONTIAC GRND. AM. WAS \$18,995 ... **NOW \$12,988** #2H211-0
2000 MAZDA MILLENIA WAS \$18,995 ... **NOW \$13,988** #N4002-1
2002 MERCURY GRN. MARQ. WAS \$20,995 ... **NOW \$14,988** #2H208-0
2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON GT WAS \$20,995 ... **NOW \$15,488** #H3060-1

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OFFICE MANAGER Fast paced company is seeking a qualified experienced office manager, minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent computer literate, people oriented pleasant phone personality. Capable of being multi-tasked, send resume & salary requirements to: Box 95227 c/o Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OPTICAL Ann's Eyewear Boutique has a position for an experienced optician. Applicants should be service oriented, & knowledgeable about contact eyewear. 208-733-1067

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PROFESSIONAL Now Hiring for the Following Positions: IBI Specialist and PSR to work with children with disabilities. Must have degree in Psychology social work, education or related field. Pay DOE. Call 737-9999 Attn Debbie

RESTAURANT Interested in relocating to Sun Valley. **Smoky Mountain Plaza and Pasta** is looking for great candidates to train for Service Manager position in Hailey. Candidates must be goal oriented, upbeat, and able to think on their feet. Please fax resumes, references and salary histories. 208-433-9588 EOE

RESTAURANT LaCaleta Mexican Restaurant accepting application for Cook for 3 am-10 pm shift, 5 shifts per wk, need self-motivated person. Host/Hostess for 11:30 am-2:00 pm lunch shift, 5 shifts per wk, need customer service person who can work quickly. Must be 19 yrs. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls ID 83301

TRAINING SPECIALIST Needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities who live, work, & recreate in the community. Minimum 1 year supervision experience and 1 year experience working with people with disabilities. Benefit package, competitive wage. Apply in person including Sun Valley, 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls ID 83301

FILER RT. 54 KETCHUM 100-600 5th St.

BUHL RT. 547 200-800 9th Ave. RT. 548 400-700 7th Ave. 400-800 8th Ave.

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Payments as low as **\$119 Per Month* OAC**

MORE THAN 8 ESCORTS IN STOCK!

1998 FORD ESCORT WGN SE Low Miles! WAS \$6,995 NOW \$5,495 #8018	2002 FORD ESCORT SE Loaded! WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,997 #8044
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Payments as low as **\$95 Per Month* OAC**

1997 FORD MUSTANG V6, Auto! WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,988 #8097	2001 FORD MUSTANG V6, Auto! WAS \$13,995 NOW \$10,877 #8037	2000 FORD MUSTANG Convertible! WAS \$13,977 NOW \$11,899 #8079
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MORE THAN 15 USED MINI VANS IN STOCK!

1997 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$7,977 #8015	1997 FORD AFROSTAR XLT 4x4 Hard to find! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,988 #8034	1998 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN LS! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,977 #8039	2000 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Loaded! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,995 #8062	1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX Loaded! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,495 #8053	2002 FORD WINDSTAR LX Low Miles! WAS \$18,595 NOW \$16,987 #8089
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MORE THAN 35 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES IN STOCK!

'98 Isuzu Rodeo #8042, V6, 5 Sp., Like New! Was \$10,995 M Price \$8,977	'95 Chevrolet Tahoe #8028, LT, Leather, Loaded! Was \$12,995 M Price \$8,995	'99 Mitsubishi Montero #8105, Sport Was \$14,995 M Price \$10,997	'97 Ford Expedition #8119, XLT, Low Miles! Was \$14,995 M Price \$12,897	'99 Ford Expedition #8048, XLT, 3rd Seat, Loaded! Was \$20,995 M Price \$16,997	'02 Ford Escape #8070, V6, 5 Sp., Auto, Loaded! Was \$20,995 M Price \$17,997	'01 Ford Expedition #8026, XLT, Loaded, Third Seat! Was \$23,995 M Price \$19,977	'03 Ford Explorer #8008, XLT, Loaded, Low Miles! Was \$23,995 M Price \$23,977	'01 Ford Excursion #8027, Limited, Leather, Loaded! Was \$28,995 M Price \$24,995
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1998 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER LT
 Loaded!
 WAS \$18,995 NOW
\$13,977
 #8063

*10% down DAC. Photos for illustration purposes only. Prices do not include tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$187.

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 RT. 802
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ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Cassia Area

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Motor Routes 855 Paul Area

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 W. 6th St. - W. 11th St. - Zarke Ave. - Overland

Route 436
 E. 6th St. - 9th St. - Overland - Hiland

Route 407
 E. 10th St. - E. 27th St. - Overland - Aimo

Stop by our Burley office and fill out an application today!
 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

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 500-800 9th Ave. E.
 RT. 808
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 1000-1200 Montana

SHOPHONE Motor Rt. 817

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GOATS-ALPINE Doe's. Also, Powder River call table. Call 208-324-7977

WOOD RIVER RANCH Club calves & feeder calves, 500 head of pre vaccinated, Angus steers, 250 head of heifers. Good selection of 4H calves. To sell October 13th @ Shoshone Sale yard from Bill Yeager 208-758-2753

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Cecil Wetzstein
 Horse training & day work
 20 yrs. experience
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1 HORSE TRAILER 12' x 6' 1/2' x 7' 6" GVW. \$1000/offer. Call 208-324-7063.

APHA Tevere mare used as show horse. 1984 birth date. Needs experienced rider. \$850. 208-508-3395.

ARIZONA WAZAR 10 yr old. Has packed skin, impressive red, \$1,000. Also cots for sale. 208-736-7213.

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HORSE AQUA 3 yr old Dun filly, 120 days professional. \$2000. Call 208-324-7063.

HORSE TRAILER & HAY Crown 2-horse, padded floor and sides, good condition. New tires. 13' x 7'. 4.5 ton hay, small bales \$55/ton. 208-854-2181.

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HORSES AQHA, 16 month old, Blood Bay gelding. Docs El Leo & El Costa Pro from bloodlines. Call 734-294-2308/744-2095.

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PALOMINO registered Mustang 3 yrs. old, good blood. \$200. Mule \$100. ARAB 5 yrs. old, good blood \$900. 208-326-4444.

QUARTER HORSE 6 yr old mare. Solid head horses, 13 hands. Good hunter. Good in the rodeo. Also used saddle. 208-934-5880/420-4884.

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SALE including 2000 pickup with bike. \$29.95.

Rifle scarabards, camp equipment, harnesses, and more. Good for all your riding, driving and pack needs. We invite you to compare our prices. Moon Creek Store Shoshone. 208-886-2004.

SHETLAND pony, registered, 10 yr old. Pinto. No hair mean, easy to work with kids here. \$700 & his brood. 7 yr old. Registered FOX TROTTER, blue-ruby, white socks very gentle. \$900. 208-515-002. 423-6892 or 731-6891.

Sweet Grass Catties, Co. Weanings, yearlings, and more. Good for all your riding, driving and pack needs. We invite you to compare our prices. Moon Creek Store Shoshone. 208-886-2004.

TENNESSEE WALKER reg. gelding, 17 yrs. Gentle, no hair mean, strong & smooth gait. \$1500/offer. 324-3184.

TRAILER 2 horse, tall, good, rubber floor, \$1500. 208-487-2561.

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AMERICAN PIT-BULL TERRIER puppies (all) 8 weeks (5 females, 4 males). (1) female 4 mo. old beautiful markings red nose, ears cropped. \$200/offer. 208-934-9037.

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1000 lbs. AKC registered, \$3000.00. Call 208-732-6383.

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BORDER COLLIE puppies 8 weeks (4 males, 4 females). \$24-3515 or 731-6414.

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BOXER pups, 6 weeks. White, tri, fawn. Call 208-326-4171.

703
BOXER pups, fawn and white, fat andassy, loveable, 6 boys, 3 girls. Call 208-326-4171.

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CHIHUAHUA puppies 1/AKC Reg. male, long coat, (ascup, 1 female black, white smooth coat, not Reg. but purebred, expecting more AKC Reg. pups. \$125 ea. per quality. \$300-326-1611.

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CHIHUAHUA puppies 1 male and 2 females, AKC registered, parents on file. \$45-4900.

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712
FREE dog mixed breed, 1 year old, small, brown, black/white. \$200-326-4171.

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714
FREE dog mixed breed, 1 year old, small, brown, black/white. \$200-326-4171.

715
FREE dog mixed breed, 1 year old, small, brown, black/white. \$200-326-4171.

716
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE... Bobby Wolff

Against the disease of writing one must take special precautions, since it is a dangerous and contagious disease. - Peter Abelard

Sometimes special precautions are required to retain trump control - but rarely anything as unusual as today's example. With S both declaring four spades, the heart-three lead goes to East's ace, and the heart jack is returned, covered by the queen and king. West now continues with a third heart, forcing dummy to ruff.

The hand boils down to an issue of trump control. Declarer should see that he can comfortably afford to lose one trump trick, but that he may have problems if the spades are 4-1. In that case, he would need to lose his trump trick early to leave himself with at least one trump in dummy for ruffing hearts or clubs if necessary.

The correct line is to ruff the third heart in the North hand and play a low spade to the nine in hand. If the nine holds the trick, it looks entirely natural to continue with a trump to dummy's ace. If the nine drops, it will spell disaster if, as here, West has been playing her hand, with four spades. Instead, declarer must continue with the apparently illogical counterstroke of leading a low spade to dummy's 10, finessing both defenders for the same card! But the point is that South is happy to lose a trick to the spade queen in either defender's hand, provided he still has a trump in the dummy to take care of the expected club or heart switch. With the actual layout, declarer will now make 11 tricks.

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