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Over fish suit - for now

Environmentalists again agree to delay litigation at senator's urging

By Mike Pappas
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Environmental groups agreed Friday to pull back from plans to proceed Monday with a lawsuit over a long-standing conflict between water users on the Snake River and salmon recovery advocates.

But the threat of litigation still looms, said Norm Sorenson, director

of the Idaho Water Users Association.

U.S. Sen. Bill Crump, Idaho, who sponsored the "falls and rapids" legislation between the two groups on Thursday and Friday, was more hopeful.

"Now we can consider proposals to build collaboration rather than litigation," Crump said. "This is serious, and both sides are giving it serious con-

sideration. They are sincere in their efforts."

Water users say that what the environmentalists want — release of water from Upper Snake dams in angrier flows for salmon recovery — could dry up more than 1 million acres of Idaho farmland and affect municipal supplies, tourism and groundwater.

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Bush loosens mining regulations — A3
... and considers changes to the Endangered Species Act — A5



Sen. Bill Crump

MAGIC VELOCITY
 Bucking up: Icehoons are doing more of it, but Twin Falls residents lag.

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Gulley: A former police officer in a Utah polygamist town is convicted of bigamy and sex with a 16-year-old.

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Clandestine lessons: Executives seek basic computer tutoring in secret.

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Angels, of all kinds: A Jerome woman pens a true story for Angels on Earth magazine.

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SPORTS
Dying wish: A Twin Falls man will meet Denver Broncos and watch them play.

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COMING UP
Your Home 2003
 Find out what's new in interiors and remodel homes.

Sunday In
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Jumper's death revives debate

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The death of a BASE jumper Thursday afternoon has reignited debate about whether local officials should regulate or outlaw jumping from the Perrine Bridge.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Friday identified the jumper as 30-year-old Jason John Corcoran of Wexford, Pa.

Nancy Howell, public information officer and victims' coordinator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said Corcoran was one of a group of seven jumpers visiting Idaho from Pennsylvania. Witnesses said Corcoran had attempted a forward back flip and deployed his "yeller" chute, but the main chute did not open.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The extreme sports enthusiasts jump with parachutes from tall structures, and the 486-foot drop from the Perrine Bridge is a favorite of jumpers from around the world. It's the only bridge in the country where people are allowed to BASE jump year-round.

This was the third fatality to result from BASE jumping in Twin Falls County. The last fatality was in June 2002, when 24-year-old Brian Stout of Gilbert, Ariz., fell to his death. Another jumper was killed in February 2000 while jumping from the Hansen Bridge.

At other locations across the country, BASE jumping has either been outlawed or restricted.

Fayetteville, W.Va., will hold its annual BASE jumping event today and tomorrow, the only two days of the year that people are allowed to BASE jump off the New River Gorge Bridge. All jumpers will have to sign waivers which free the county and state from any liability should they be injured or killed. The waivers also include questions about experience, equipment and swimming ability as well as an emergency contact number, said Paul H. Roberts, a BASE jumper and military para-

Please see BASE, Page A2

QUITE A REACH



Drew Swager, 7, grimaces as he ascends the climbing wall during the Clover Trinity Lutheran School's Oktoberfest Friday. The first Clover settlers were German Lutherans, and the annual celebration is a major fund-raiser for the parochial school.

Officials hold Fairfield man in shooting

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — A 19-year-old Fairfield man was being held in the Gooding County Jail Friday in connection with a shooting that sent another man to a Boise hospital, where he was still in critical condition.

Donald Marty Larson, a self-employed landscaper, was arrested Tuesday after officers used thermal imaging technology to locate him hiding in a cabin somewhere in the vicinity of Fairfield.

Larson is suspected of shooting a hunter 28 miles north of Fairfield, according to a statement released to *The Times-News* late Friday by the Camas County Sheriff's Department.

According to the document, three people were headed for a hunting trip over Fleck Summit when their truck window was hit

by a bullet fired from a distance. The victim, whose name the sheriff's department withheld, reportedly was struck in the neck and transported to Boise by Life Flight.

Larson has been charged with aggravated battery with a weapon and is scheduled to appear in court at 9 a.m. Oct. 10.

His bail has been set at \$30,000.

Larson has no prior arrest record. According to the statement released by Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders said he hasn't determined a motive in the shooting.

Idaho State Police provided the thermal imaging technology that led officers to Larson.



Donald Larson

Feds beat Shovel Brigade to cleanup of outhouse

By Karen Terrell
 Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — It is done. With the help of a helicopter, the outhouse on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge is drained, cleaned and sanitized — at a cost around \$10,000 or more.

Bob Vaught, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest supervisor, announced Friday morning the work was taking place and being performed by a crew with EnviroClean from Twin Falls. The Idaho company submitted a bid of \$9,800.

Meanwhile, organizers of the volunteer movement known as the Shovel Brigade, which had intended to clean the latrine for free, questioned the timing of the bid award. During an interview on the matter a week ago, District Ranger Bill Van Bruggen said the bids would be considered in about two weeks or so.

Please see OUTHOUSE, Page A2

Shiites protest U.S. occupation, issue warning; two soldiers die

By Edmund Sanders
 Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A day after a devastating suicide car bombing at a police station and the ambush deaths of two U.S. soldiers, thousands of enraged Shiite Muslim residents of the Sadr City neighborhood protested against the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq and warned American troops to stay out of their community.

The crowd, many dressed in white robes and carrying the coffins of two men they say were killed in a shootout Thursday night with U.S. sol-

Vice president lashes out at war's critics — A3

diers, chanted "Not No! No to America!" as local clerics condemned U.S. officials as "terrorists" and "infidels."

"In an incendiary Friday afternoon prayer before thousands of worshippers, Sheikh Abdulhadi Datriqi accused the United States of provoking chaos and trouble in the Middle East and compared life under the occupation to the oppression of old regimes.

"America's claims to be the

pioneer of freedom and democracy, but it resembles a terror organization," he said. "It thinks of itself as powerful, but its power is material. Its power will vanish. Allah is the powerful one. The Arab world should condemn the wicked American interference."

At other mosques in Baghdad, clerics were more moderate, but called on U.S. forces to use peaceful means in dealing with Iraqi Shiites.

Later Thursday night, two U.S. soldiers were ambushed and killed in a rocket-propelled mortar attack.

Please see IRAQ, Page A5



A gunman overlooks thousands of Iraq Shiites marching through the streets of Sadr City, the largest Shiite Muslim enclave in Baghdad, after noon prayers Friday in which a hard-line Shiite cleric likened the U.S. presence in Iraq to a terrorist occupation.

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BURLY RIBERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, seasonably cool and dry. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows in the middle to upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny, windy and a few degrees warmer. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Sunny and seasonably cool today. No precipitation expected. Becoming rather windy on Sunday with patchy clouds and mostly dry conditions.

BOISE

Mostly dry weather will prevail all weekend. Bright sunshine is expected each day with winds increasing through Sunday. Temperatures will level off near to slightly below average.

NORTHERN UTAH

Dry weather and fair skies will prevail this weekend. Bright sunshine and brisk winds will surface on Sunday with near average temperatures likely.

Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 65 at Deer Flat Dam; Low: 24 at McCall
 Weather key: su-sunny, pa-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-mist/fog

Every Thursday In The Times-News
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Sunny and seasonably cool today. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.

High 65 Low 39
ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Windy

Wednesday's Low: 32 - Month to Date: 6.77 Today's Forecast Low: 37 - High: 65

Record High: 83 in 1988 - Water Year to Date: 6.67 Today's Forecast High: 65 - Low: 37

Temperature & Precipitation Valid from 8pm yesterday

Moons and Moonset
 Sunday: Moonset: 8:18 PM Moonrise: 11:08 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
	H L	H L	H L
Bonanza Ferry	52 30	61 34	63 29
Chico	53 35	64 33	61 23
Ellis, NV	62 27	64 22	60 20
Gardner	67 39	70 36	65 34
Hogansburg	68 37	71 34	66 32
Kasha Falls	58 31	67 25	61 24
Keokuk	60 40	61 32	57 20
Malad City	63 28	61 29	64 22
McCall	51 31	60 24	63 18
Postville	62 32	60 33	64 28
Robert	63 39	65 40	68 31
Richland WA	58 42	67 41	60 39
Salmon	55 36	66 34	63 24
Spokane, WA	54 36	63 35	68 31
Sun Valley	63 30	63 33	69 18

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Sunday: Moonset: 8:18 PM Moonrise: 11:08 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L		H L	H L
Alameda City	78 58	73 63	Phoenix	75 68	74 60
Albany	61 37	62 40	Portland, ME	71 49	69 49
Boston	70 56	70 56	Rapid City	61 31	65 38
Charleston, WV	68 58	73 63	Sarasota	79 51	82 49
Cleveland	71 57	70 50	St. Paul	62 42	63 43
Dallas	65 43	60 46	San Diego	77 64	78 62
Dayton	75 66	77 65	Seattle	58 47	58 48
Fargo	66 34	68 37	Washington	70 58	74 58
Houston	63 69	66 77	Yonkers	67 51	67 51
Jacksonville	78 66	78 66	Los Angeles	78 61	78 61
Las Vegas	81 55	84 58	Miami	80 77	80 77
Los Angeles	78 61	78 61	New York	72 60	72 60
Miami	80 77	80 77	Omaha	65 41	65 41
Newark	72 60	72 60			
New York	72 60	72 60			
Omaha	65 41	65 41			

U.V. INDEX

The Higher the Index the Greater the Potential Risk

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L		H L	H L
Alameda City	78 58	73 63	Phoenix	75 68	74 60
Albany	61 37	62 40	Portland, ME	71 49	69 49
Boston	70 56	70 56	Rapid City	61 31	65 38
Charleston, WV	68 58	73 63	Sarasota	79 51	82 49
Cleveland	71 57	70 50	St. Paul	62 42	63 43
Dallas	65 43	60 46	San Diego	77 64	78 62
Dayton	75 66	77 65	Seattle	58 47	58 48
Fargo	66 34	68 37	Washington	70 58	74 58
Houston	63 69	66 77	Yonkers	67 51	67 51
Jacksonville	78 66	78 66	Los Angeles	78 61	78 61
Las Vegas	81 55	84 58	Miami	80 77	80 77
Los Angeles	78 61	78 61	New York	72 60	72 60
Miami	80 77	80 77	Omaha	65 41	65 41
Newark	72 60	72 60			
New York	72 60	72 60			
Omaha	65 41	65 41			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today
 Yesterday's National Extremes:
 High: 99 at Death Valley, Calif.
 Low: 19 at Labrador, Ore.

Outhouse

Continued from A1
 However, Vaught said Friday afternoon he "could not remember exactly" if the contract went out late last week or early this week. An EnviroClean employee said they have been working with the Forest Service on project details for more than a week.
 "Well, it is at least \$9,800 of taxpayer money down the toilet," said Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, one of the organizers of the Shovel Brigade. The volunteer group was set to clean the outhouse on Oct. 18.
 Christie Kalkowski, a Forest Service spokesperson, offered a higher price tag on the project. In an interview with The Associated Press Friday, Kalkowski said the pumping contract cost the agency approximately \$7,200 while the bill for the helicopter was expected to come to about \$8,000.
 Carpenter described the actions of the federal government as "typical."
 "They should have told us they had let the contract. It is pretty bad when our government lies to us," Carpenter added.
 Vaught said he personally made the decision to award the bid to EnviroClean because of "their strong history of success in similar projects."
 Members of the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade had proposed doing the work at no cost to taxpayers and using horse-drawn wagons to carry the tanks of waste across the Jarbridge River to waiting trucks for transport to a disposal facility. Vaught said in considering the volunteer group's proposal he came to the conclusion the transporting of human

waste was a project "simply not appropriate for volunteers."
 The health risks, to both individuals and the environment that are associated with human waste are just too great," Vaught said. "Hepatitis is a very real threat when human waste is involved, and potential problems escalate from there."
 Vaught explained that Forest Service regulations would necessitate everyone involved with the outhouse cleaning to have hepatitis shots before working on the project.
 "This is a simple situation, not a complex issue," Vaught said. "We pump out toilets all over the country. It needed to be done so we are going ahead."
 When contacted about the project, Donna Kemper of EnviroClean said a portable pump is used to clean the toilet and the waste is placed into barrels. After they are sealed, the containers are ferried across the waterway by helicopter to waiting trucks. The barrels are then drained, by pump, into larger containers for transfer to a disposal site near Bruneau.
 After being drained, the storage vault on the outhouse is cleaned and disinfected with bleach, she added.
 Vaught said even though the outhouse has been cleaned, it will remain locked until a decision is made on what repairs, if any, will be done to the roadway that was washed out during a flood in 1995. A final decision on the road is not anticipated until at least the end of the year, he added.
 Workers cleaning the outhouse Friday transported a portable toilet to the site. However, it left with the workers when they were done.

Bush promises more visas for Cubans, plans for post-Castro

Knight Ridder News Service
 WASHINGTON - President Bush on Friday promised Cuban-Americans, a crucial constituency in his re-election bid, that he would tighten the pressure on the Cuban government to reform.
 Bush named his Cuban-born housing secretary, Mel Martinez, and Secretary of State Colin Powell to head a governmental commission to plan for the happy day when Castro's regime is no more.
 In a move that appeared to have both domestic political and foreign policy motives, he also announced plans to increase legal immigration

from Cuba by issuing more visas for those who seek "safe and legal entry" and to "ensure that Cubans fleeing the dictatorship do not risk their lives at sea."
 Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, a key advisor to his brother on Cuba, said the new initiatives would shore up the president's political strength among Cuban exiles, who helped capture Florida for the Republicans in the 2000 election.
 President Bush didn't say how many new visas would be issued. Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., said the plan to issue more visas "would be a challenge to Cuba" to see if it would allow more people to leave.

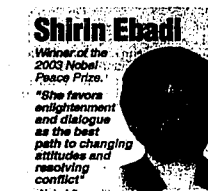
BASE

Continued from A1
 trooper, who has been parachuting for 30 years and says he was one of the first to BASE jump off the Perrine Bridge in 1989, said Twin Falls and Jerome counties would be wise to sit up and take notice from officials in Fayetteville.
 "I don't want to ban it. I want it regulated," Roberts said.
 BASE jumpers pump thousands of dollars into the local economy. Kent Just, executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, estimated that jumpers bring at least \$250,000 to local businesses each year.
 But Roberts questioned that way of thinking.
 "These guys around here are being blind in one eye about this," Roberts said. "Sure, it draws in revenue, but what about a lawsuit?"
 So far, there's never been a lawsuit stemming from a death or accident of a Perrine Bridge BASE jumper. But that could soon change.
 Wayne Stout of St. George, Utah, said hearing of Corcoran's death convinced him he needs to sue the state of Idaho for the death of his son, Brian, last year.
 He said if BASE jumping off the Perrine Bridge had been regulated, it would have been discovered that his son did not have the correct gear configuration for doing the coordinated jump with seven other BASE jumpers.
 "My son's death could have been prevented," Stout said in a phone interview Friday. "The state of Idaho is a contributing factor in my son's death. There's a two-year window, and any plans in the Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
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"As long as they're not hindering traffic on the bridge, they're not breaking any law," Tinsley said.
 President Bush didn't say how many new visas would be issued. Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., said the plan to issue more visas "would be a challenge to Cuba" to see if it would allow more people to leave.
 "There are no experts," Roberts said. "Anyone who tells you that is a liar or a fool."
 Stout agreed. Out of the eight jumpers who performed that coordinated jump off Perrine Bridge with his son, three are dead: Dr. Nicholas Hartschorne, a deputy state medical examiner from Portland, Ore., who had tried to save Brian's life, was killed just two weeks later in a BASE jump from "The Nose" - a 1,300-foot cliff in the Lutzerbrunnen Valley in central Switzerland. Then just last weekend, BASE jumper Dwan Weston was killed jumping off Royal George Bridge in Canyon City, Colo., Stout said.
 "It's not only an extreme sport, it's a dangerous extreme sport," Stout said. "If I have my way, I'm going to do something about it."
 Stout said he feels sadness for Corcoran's family.
 "I know what this family will go through," Stout said. "I'm still going through it. Brian was a good person, and he was happy about life. I miss him every day."
 Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3254 or by e-mail at smiller@timesnews.com.

Iranian rights activist wins Nobel Peace Prize

**By Soraya Samadhi Nelson
 Knight Ridder News Service**
 In a surprise announcement aimed at bolstering Iran's flagging human rights movement, the Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded its 2003 Peace Prize to Iranian lawyer Shirin Ebadi, whose campaign on behalf of children and women in the Islamic republic earned her a prison sentence and banishment from her profession.
 Despite the news being virtually ignored by Iran's state-run media, word spread among jubilant writers, human rights activists and reformist legislators there.
 Ebadi, 56, who is visiting Paris this week, told friends and family she was surprised and thrilled at being selected. "It's very good for me, very good for human rights in Iran, good for democracy in Iran, and especially children's rights in Iran," she told a Norwegian television station.
 Her husband, Javad Tavassolian, reached in Tehran, was ecstatic. "This is good news for all Iranians, who can be more hopeful about exercising their rights," he said.
 In selecting Ebadi, the Nobel Peace Committee said it had chosen a "sound professional, a courageous person, who has never heeded threats to her own safety."
 This is a message to the Iranian people, to the Muslim world, to the whole world, that human value, the fight for freedom and children should be at the center," said Ole Danbolt Mojes, chairman of the five-member selection committee, after announcing the award in Oslo.
 Ebadi is a campaigner for Iranian children and runs an organization to promote their rights.



Shirin Ebadi
 Winner of the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize.
 "She favors enlightenment and dialogue as the best path to changing attitudes and resolving conflict."
 -Nobel Committee
 Background and career: Born in 1947; law degree from University of Tehran; president of Tehran City Court 1975-79; one of the first female judges in Iran. Works currently as lawyer and teaches at University of Tehran.

Activist involvement: Founder and leader of the Association for Support of Human Rights in Iran. Involved in a number of controversial political cases, e.g. revealing principals behind student attack at Tehran University in 1999.

Works: Has written books and articles on human rights. Among others: "The Rights of the Child" (1999), "History and Development of Human Rights in Iran" (2000).

"It's a very rare victory for all of us and a slap in the face of everyone in the (Iranian) government. They ignored the movement, they let it be crushed," said a tearful Elaine Hicks, an Iranian-born researcher for Human Rights Watch in New York who is close friends with the Nobel Laureate. "Today is a day that proves we can do this ... that we have to continue."

Docs will try to separate twins

DALLAS (AP) - Two-year-old twins from Egypt born joined at the top of their heads will undergo separation surgery today at Children's Medical Center Dallas.
 The surgery, starting in the morning and expected to last 18 to 24 hours, comes more than a year after the boys arrived in Dallas for an evaluation to determine the risks for separation.
 The hospital confirmed the pending surgery but declined to give details until today. Doctors have said that one or both of the boys may die and if they survive, some brain damage is possible. They each have their own brains, but share an extensive attachment of blood vessels.
 Ahmed said his brother Ibrahim

arrived in Texas in June 2002. They were born a year earlier, by Caesarian section, to Ibrahim Mohammed Ibrahim and his wife, Sabah Abu el-Wafa, in the southern Egyptian town of Qus.
 Dallas-based World Craniofacial Foundation, a nonprofit group that helps children with deformities of the head and face, arranged for the twins to travel to Dallas before an Egyptian doctor put out an international call for help.
 Mohamed and Ahmed, unlike their parents, are bilingual in Arabic, and try to communicate any way they can. But experts have said they were getting behind in their development because they are unable to explore their world.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives on Friday passed a bill that would require the president to submit a report to Congress on the progress of his foreign policy and to provide a justification for any military action by the president.

The bill, which would require the president to submit a report to Congress on the progress of his foreign policy and to provide a justification for any military action by the president, was passed by a vote of 287-117.

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The vice president's scathing speech went well beyond milder remarks delivered in the past two days by President Bush and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. The address, to the Heritage Foundation in Washington, was the last of a trio of speeches designed to rebuild public support for the occupation of Iraq, which has been slipping because of ongoing violence, a lack of international support and a failure to find weapons of mass destruction.

First lady Laura Bush added her voice. Speaking Friday to a gathering of women judges who had expected her to talk about heart disease, Mrs. Bush instead focused on the end of Saddam's rule. "The presence of a peaceful, stable Iraq at the heart of the Middle East will be a powerful beacon for freedom," Mrs. Bush said.

The public-relations offensive came as the administration fought to silence concerns in Congress over its \$87 billion request for Iraq reconstruction, and as U.S. diplomats confronted the possibility that they would call off efforts to win a new U.N. resolution backing the occupation.

But while Mrs. Bush on Thursday asked the nation to be more optimistic and look beyond the bad headlines from Iraq, Cheney barely made mention of the hardships in Iraq. Instead, he took aim at Democrats and foreign leaders such as French President Jacques Chirac and U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan who have raised objections to the "unilateralism."

Cheney blasted the criticism that the United States, when its security is threatened, may not act without unanimous international consent — a clear reference to U.N. procedures, under which "the



Vice President Dick Cheney speaks Friday at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

mere objection of even one foreign government would be sufficient to prevent us from acting."

"Though often couched in high-sounding terms of unity and cooperation, it is a prescription for perpetual disunity and obstructionism," Cheney said, adding that this would "confer undue power" on dissenters "while leaving the rest of us powerless to act in our own defense. Yet we continue to hear this attitude in arguments in our own country — so often, and so conveniently, it amounts to a policy of doing exactly nothing."

Cheney's speech was an uncompromising argument that far exceeded what other figures in the administration have asserted. Cheney, for example, dismissed a dozen years of inspections, patrolling of no-fly zones, and strikes against military targets in Iraq, saying "all of these meas-

ures failed."

David Kay, the chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, presented a different view in his congressional testimony last week. For example, Kay said: "Information found to date suggests that Iraq's large-scale capability to develop, produce, and fill new CW (chemical weapons) munitions was reduced — if not entirely destroyed — during Operations Desert Storm and Desert Fox, 13 years of U.N. sanctions and U.N. inspections."

Cheney Friday outlined several findings from the Kay report which, while finding no actual weapons of mass destruction, found items that could have been used to create such weapons. The vice president cited equipment "suitable for" chemical and biological weapons research; and prison laboratories "possibly used" for human testing of biological weapons.

Inventor reveres Clinton decision on mine waste; industry cheers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The inventor of a new method for cleaning up mine waste on public lands says the Clinton administration's decision to regulate the industry is a landmark.

Inventor Gale Norton approved the reversal of an opinion that her agency and the mining industry blame for a significant drop in U.S. minerals exploration, mine development and mining jobs since 1997.

The department said the agency's solicitor general under President Clinton had no legal basis for his opinion that the 1872 Mining Law limits each 20-acre mining claim on federal land to a single five-acre waste site.

That opinion had the effect of either reducing the amount of land a mining operation can use to dump waste — including cyanide and other chemicals used to separate ore from rock — or reducing the size of the mining operation itself.

"It created an atmosphere of uncertainty and when you are making investments of hundreds of millions of dollars, uncertainty is not something you want to face," Assistant Interior Secretary Rebecca Watson said Friday.

The decision was cheered by the mining industry and its allies.

"This decision is a step in the right direction after a decade of anti-mining policy decisions that have chased much of the domestic mining industry overseas," said Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., who chairs the House Resources subcommittee on energy and mineral resources.

"This is good news," said Russ Fields, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association. "The old opinion did create a lot of uncertainty for our industry."

But environmentalists said the move would allow gold mines and other large-scale hardrock mining operations to dump unlimited amounts of toxic waste on public lands.

"Negotiated behind closed doors between the Bush administration and America's most

Sen. Clinton says she'll block EPA bill

Sen. Clinton says she'll block EPA bill. She says the bill would force the EPA to regulate air pollution from power plants, which she says would be a waste of money.

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It puts clean water and community health at increased risk

Steve D'Esposito, industry watchdog, says the bill would force the EPA to regulate air pollution from power plants, which he says would be a waste of money. He says the bill would also force the EPA to regulate air pollution from other sources, which he says would be a waste of money.

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Steve D'Esposito, industry watchdog, says the bill would force the EPA to regulate air pollution from power plants, which he says would be a waste of money. He says the bill would also force the EPA to regulate air pollution from other sources, which he says would be a waste of money.

Crafts in the Country

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Ag department: Held cattle don't have foot-and-mouth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle the United States quarantined after noticing they had blisters in their mouths do not have foot-and-mouth disease, preliminary tests by the Agriculture Department indicate.

Peter Fernandez, associate administrator for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, made the announcement late Friday after the quarantine led Mexico to close the U.S.-Mexico border to livestock trade.

He said scientists at the department's laboratory in Plum Island, N.Y., were still checking for other diseases. Final results were to be released today.

"The cattle are not sick with any foreign animal disease that would stop trade," said Fernandez.

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Senate nears granting gun industry immunity from liability lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawsuits blaming firearm makers for gun crimes may soon be a thing of the past, as the Senate nears approval of a legal exemption for the industry.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has 44 Republican co-sponsors for his bill to immunize gun manufacturers and distributors from lawsuits arising from crimes in which guns were used.

Despite a threatened filibuster by some Democrats, the bill also has the support of 10 Democrats, among them Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Ending a filibuster requires the votes of 60 senators. Craig said that with 10 Democrats now on his side, he is confident that five of the six Republican senators who are not co-sponsors of the bill will supply the votes he needs to break any filibuster.

"I think I have my 60 votes to proceed-when-necessary," Craig said.

Gun control advocates - including some representing victims of last year's sniper spree in the Washington area - say they still plan to lobby the issue heavily in hopes of changing a few minds in the Senate.

"Why does the gun industry deserve special protection?" said Dennis Henigan, legal director of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

Henigan is working on lawsuits filed by nine families of sniper victims against Bulls Eye Shooter Supply of Tacoma, Wash., which said it lost track of the 223-caliber Bushmaster AR-15 carbine found with sniper defendants John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo.

They have sued the store and the weapon manufacturer, Bushmaster Firearms Inc. of Windham, Maine, for damages.

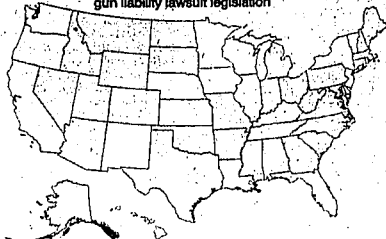
"We're asking for a chance to go in front of other Americans and ask, 'Is the behavior of these manufacturers appropriate?'" former Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moore said at a news conference held this summer by opponents of Craig's bill.

Gun advocates say firearm makers shouldn't be forced to spend millions of dollars fighting off lawsuits designed to win large

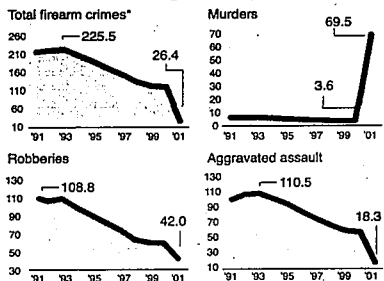
Exempting gunmakers from lawsuits

Congress is closer to passing legislation that would ban all lawsuits from being brought against gun manufacturers and distributors for damages resulting from their product. Thirty-three states already have legislation.

States that have already passed gun liability lawsuit legislation



Crimes committed with guns, rates per 100,000 people*



* Estimated numbers from the FBI Crime in the United States

SOURCES: National Rifle Association, Department of Justice

rewards and bankrupt them for making a legal product.

"We have no problem with people going after those who knowingly violate the law," said Andrew Arulanandam, a spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

However, "in recent years, we've seen the gun ban groups and the trial lawyers try to litigate this industry out of existence," Arulanandam said.

Daschle agreed to get behind the legislation after gun supporters agreed to specify that firearms manufacturers and distributors would not be protected from lawsuits involving defective products or illegal sales.

"It is a misuse of the civil justice system to try to punish honest, law-abiding people for illegal acts committed by others without their knowledge or involvement," Daschle said two weeks ago.

Limbaugh confesses to addiction

NEW YORK (AP) - Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh announced during his radio program Friday that he is addicted to painkillers and is checking into a rehab center to "break the hold this highly addictive medication has on me."

"You know I have always tried to be honest with you and open about my life," Limbaugh said during a stunning admission aired nationwide. "So I need to tell you today that part of what you have heard and read is correct. I am addicted to prescription pain medication."

"Immediately following this broadcast, I am checking myself into a treatment center for the next 30 to 60 days and for all I know the hold this highly addictive medication has on me," he added.

Limbaugh gave up his job as an ESPN sports analyst Oct. 1, three days after saying on the sports network's "Sunday Night Countdown" that Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

The reports of possible drug abuse surfaced at about the same time, first in the National Enquirer. The tabloid had interviewed Wilma Cline, who said she became Limbaugh's drug connection after working as his maid. She said Limbaugh had abused OxyContin and other painkillers.

Law enforcement sources who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed to The Associated Press that Limbaugh was being investigated by the Palm Beach County, Fla., state attorney's office. Limbaugh said he started taking painkillers "some years ago" after a doctor prescribed them following a spinal surgery. His back pain was from the surgery, but when the surgery persisted, so Limbaugh said, he started taking pills and became hooked.

Novelist gets life for wife's death

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Novelist Michael Peterson was convicted Friday of murdering his wife, whose body was found in a pool of blood at the bottom of a staircase in their home.

Peterson, 59, remained motionless as the verdict was read and each juror asked if he or she agreed with it. With the

verdict, he was automatically sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Peterson, whose books include the 1990 Vietnam novel "A Time of War" and its 1995 sequel, "A Bitter Peace," was convicted of beating his second wife, Kathleen Peterson, in December 2001.

Governor's wife deals with fallout of remarks

BALTIMORE (AP) - The wife of Gov. Robert Ehrlich apologized for saying she would shoot pop singer Britney Spears, but reiterated her message about the difficulty of raising girls in a society saturated with sexually provocative images.

Kendel Ehrlich uttered the statement Oct. 3 while speaking in Frederick at a conference on domestic violence.

Ehrlich, 42, talked about the need for "educating our women to get as much schooling as possible, to not become dependent on anyone else."

"It is incredibly important to get that message to young women. You know, really, if I had an opportunity to shoot Britney Spears, I think I would," Ehrlich said, laughing. "I hate to say that, but you know, like I said, I'm raising a boy ... and I think, 'Oh my goodness, what would I do if I had a daughter who is seeing these images and having peer pressure?'"

After the story broke this week, a spokeswoman for Ehrlich said she "inadvertently used a figure of speech." A day later, Ehrlich apologized to Spears.

"It was off-the-cuff and in jest, and that's stupid when you're in public life, and I should know better," she said Wednesday.

However, Ehrlich said that while she regrets her remarks, she stands by her message that sensational images in popular culture make it difficult to raise confident young women who will stand up against domestic violence.

Parenting is on Ehrlich's mind. While hosting a fashion show Thursday night in Baltimore to raise money for her husband's campaign, the couple announced they're expecting their second child. Ehrlich and the governor have a 4-year-old son, Drew.

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U.S. Army soldiers walk Wednesday past Camp Delta where the detainees are held in Guantanamo Bay U.S. Navy Base, Cuba.

Red Cross adds voice to Guantanamo critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The International Committee of the Red Cross joined the rising criticism of the makeshift prison for terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on Friday, citing "worrying deterioration" in prisoners' mental health.

The prison has drawn protests from a dozen international and U.S. groups as some prisoners endure two years there without charges or access to lawyers.

The complaint from the International Red Cross was the third this week about the prison system the Bush administration has devised for holding and trying suspects in the war on terror.

Seven legal briefs, filed by former diplomats, former military judges and others, asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to hear the cases of some of the 660 prisoners in Cuba as well as American Yasser Hamdi, who is being held in a Navy brig in South Carolina.

On Monday, the American Civil Liberties Union joined four other U.S. rights groups in filing a request under the Freedom of Information Act for records relating to allegations of torture and abuse in Guantanamo and other U.S. detention facilities.

The rush of renewed criticism comes as the Defense Department investigates possible espionage at Guantanamo. Two language translators have been charged in connection with alleged security breaches, and a Muslim chaplain was charged Friday with disobeying orders for allegedly handling classified information.

The common criticism of the prisoner program is that men and boys captured in Afghanistan and elsewhere in the counterterror war are being held with no legal process and no indication when they might have access to one.

"They have no idea about their fate, and they have no means of

Iraq

Continued from A1

to enter a local Shiite center in an attempt to seize weapons of the Al-Medhi army, a Shiite militia.

Al-Medhi's recently was formed by the radical young cleric Moqtada Sadr, whose assassinated father is revered by Shiites.

"Last night, the Americans assaulted one of the Islamic institutions where Muslims come for their religious affairs under the pretext of containing weapons," he said.

When members of the militia attempted to stop the soldiers, a gunfight ensued, killing two Iraqis and wounding three others, according to Darraji.

Coffins holding the bodies of the two Al-Medhi army members led the funeral march Friday. Darraji hailed the men as martyrs who died defending their religious beliefs.

For several months, Iraq's Shiite community - once an ally of U.S. forces - has teetered on the edge of violence.

Earlier this week, giant crowds protested the U.S. detention of a Shiite cleric accused of inciting

Alterations would allow killing, capture of endangered animals in other countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is considering changes that would allow hunters to kill and import animals on the "best interest of wildlife" in other countries.

Citing Americans' access to endangered animals, officials said, would both feed the gigantic U.S. demand for live animals, skins, parts and trophies, and generate profits that would allow governments to pay for conservation of the remaining animals and their habitats.

This and other proposals that pursue conservation through trade would, for example, open the door for American trophy hunters to kill the endangered straight-horned rhinoceros in Pakistan; license the pet industry to import the blue fronted Amazon parrot from Argentina; permit the capture of endangered Asian elephants for U.S. circuses and zoos; and partially resume the international trade in African ivory. No U.S. endangered species would be affected.

Conservation groups counter that killing or capturing even a few animals is hardly the best way to protect endangered species, and say the policies cater to individuals and businesses that profit from animal exploitation.

Clinton says she still plans nominee hold

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Friday she still intends to block Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt's nomination to head the Environmental Protection Agency, after her office received new details of how the White House and EPA fought over air quality concerns after Sept. 11.

Democrats on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee had requested more information about an August EPA inspector's report which found the agency was pressured by White House officials to prematurely assure New Yorkers that air pollution from the World Trade Center rubble posed no health threat.

Documents sent to committee members shows there were serious arguments between some White House and EPA staff, as members of the White House Council on Environmental Quality insisted on changes to EPA's public statements about the air around ground zero.

Clinton, D-N.Y., is pushing for what she describes as "actions and answers" on the air quality issue. She wants a full accounting of how and why the White House influenced EPA's public assurances, and environmental testing in areas further from ground zero.

Clinton is one of several Democratic senators who have said they will use a parliamentary device known as a hold to prevent a full Senate vote on Bush's nomination of Leavitt to head the EPA.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Free jazz

What: The Deirdre Rodman Quartet will headline a free concert culminating the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Seminar.

Where: O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Swing Design

What: Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Swing Design. The group is an internationally-known show and dance orchestra from The Netherlands.

Where: The King Fine Arts Center concert hall, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley, the Book Store in Rupert or in the lobby one hour before show time. All tickets are general seating.

Soprano performs

What: Soprano Jane Thorngren will sing in the season-opening concert of the Magic Valley Symphony.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

Pioneer karaoke

What: Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured.

Where: The Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

'Shirley Valentine'

What: Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or online at ticketweb.com.

Trailing of the Sheep

What: The sixth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held.

Where: Ketchum and Hailey.
When: Highlights include the Trailing of the Sheep parade down Main Street in Ketchum at noon on Sunday and the Sheep Folkdike Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Roberta Mc Kercher Gateway Park in Hailey.
How much: Admission is free.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 2 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$1 for afternoon shows. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Herrett Center art

What: The work of artists Garth Classen, George Gledhill, Rudy Kovacs, James Loney, Jody Peterson and Kevan Smith will be on display.

Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1 to 9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

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

Groundwater pumpers offer plan

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seeking to keep their water from being shut off next year, Magic Valley groundwater pumpers north of the Snake River Friday filed a plan with state regulators intended to satisfy concerns of spring water users in the Hagerman Valley.

Without acceptance of a mitigation plan by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, northside groundwater users face the threat of seeing their water shut off — or at least curtailed — after a temporary agreement expires at the end of the year.

Groundwater pumpers with water rights junior to those of spring users — and therefore in line to see their water shut off if

Water Resources enforces a "call" from spring users — irrigates tens of thousands of acres of farmland and include at least 75 dairies in Jerome and Gooding counties, said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of Idaho Groundwater Appropriators. A number of northside municipalities and industrial operations such as Jerome Cheese Co. also use groundwater.

Groundwater users generally have water rights junior to surface water users — including spring users — because surface water historically was tapped first. Under Idaho water law, junior users are the first to shut down if there isn't enough water to go around.

"Neither spring users nor groundwater users want to see such a shutoff happen, because it would cause massive disruption

to the region's economy and have numerous benefits for spring users," Tomlinaga said in a press release.

"We'd like to get some resolution of this issue in the next three to six months before people have to go to the bank to borrow money," he said in an interview Friday. "They're not going to lend money to somebody if they don't know whether he'll have a complete water supply to operate."

Users of spring water in the Hagerman Valley — including Idaho's largest trout companies, Clear Springs Foods Inc. and Clear Lakes Trout Co. — contend that wells punched into the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer have reduced spring flows. Springs empty the aquifer into the Snake River between Kimberly and Hagerman at a rate of about 5,000 cubic feet of water per

second. That's less than the Snake River's flow of 6,820 cfs in 1951. That equals a loss of more than 1 million acre feet of water a year — enough water to cover 1 million acres of ground in water a foot deep.

The drop in spring flows up and down the Snake River Plain also correlates with changes in irrigation practices. And drought has exacerbated spring declines.

Tomlinaga — whose organization represents farmers, ranchers, local governments and industries — said the current situation has arisen because of 100 years of human use of the aquifer. Rectifying it will not happen overnight, and "simply denying others the opportunity to use groundwater" won't solve the problem either, he said.

Please see **GROUNDWATER**, Page A6.

BUCKLING UP UNDER PRESSURE



BRUCE BEEBE/THE TIMES-NEWS

Sparky the fire dog tries to entice motorists into a car seat checkpoint at the fire station on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls on Friday. Despite local law enforcement officials' efforts to encourage motorists to buckle up, south-central Idaho's seat belt use rate remains among the lowest in the state.

More Idaho residents fasten seat belts

Twin Falls lags behind, though

The Associated Press

BOISE — Seat belt use in Idaho rose 9 percent compared to a year ago, but southern and eastern Idaho residents are still much less likely to use them than their neighbors to the west and north.

A recent survey shows seat belt use increased from an average of 63 percent last year to 72 percent this year statewide. However, Idaho still trails the national average, which is 79 percent. In Twin Falls and south-central Idaho, seat

Who's buckling up	
• Now Idaho law took effect July 1 raising the fines for not wearing seat belts from \$5 to \$10, still the lowest in the nation. The breakdown of an August survey shows the percentage of drivers wearing seat belts. It also is divided by region and by type of vehicle:	
Region	Type of vehicle
• Twin Falls and south-central: 59 percent	• Passenger cars: 76 percent
• Boise and southwest Idaho: 79 percent	• Vans and sport utility vehicles: 77 percent
	• Pickup trucks: 58 percent

belt use is a mere 59 percent. There were 216 traffic fatalities in Idaho in 2002, according to figures provided by the Idaho

Transportation Department. Of those, 196 victims — or 63 percent — were not buckled up.

This year, a change in state law raised Idaho's fine from \$5 to \$10 and made it apply to all vehicle occupants. The new law, which took effect July 1, is probably the main reason for the spike in seat belt use, said Sandra DeKoltz, manager of the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety.

"It changed just enough to make people go out and do the work," she said, referring to the 65 law enforcement agencies who work to increase education and enforcement of Idaho's seat belt

Please see **BELTS**, Page A6.

Dinner honors Hailey's Basque roots

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sixteen lambs headed for the butchers Friday as part of one of Hailey's longest-standing traditions.

The lambs will show up today on the plates of some 1,500 hungry spectators at the Trailing of the Sheep Folkdike Fair.

The annual dinner put on by St. Charles Catholic Church goes back far longer than the Trailing of the Sheep festival, which is going into its seventh year.

Church members credit a group of Basque women led by Eri Inchausti with starting it 1949.

Inchausti cooked for one of several Basque boarding houses that lined Hailey's River Street, in the early- and mid-1900s.

In these days, more sheep were shipped out of Ketchum than any place else on earth, save Sydney,



A group of Polish Highlanders perform a battle ax dance during last year's Basque lamb dinner at the Folk Festival.

Australia. But for a very short time Ketchum even eclipsed Sydney, said resident historian Ivan Swanson.

Some 2.65 million sheep passed through Hailey on their way from the mountains to the plains. Please see **LAMBS**, Page A6.

Lawyer: Time runs short for four dams

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The four lower dams on the Snake River are going to come out, acclaimed environmental lawyer Charles Wilkinson promised Thursday, night.

Removal of the dams would follow the removal of two dams on the Elwhar River on the Olympic Peninsula, he said.

The Elwhar dams shut down "unmatched" runs of salmon waiting more than a hundred pounds each, he added. The salmon can't spawn below the dams because the gravel is not being replenished and because nutrients are caught behind the dam.

"The Elwhar comes out, it's going to be a great moment in the history of the American West. I hope you go to that celebration — I'll be there. And when you get home, keep your bags packed for that celebration on the Salmon," he added.

Wilkinson, a law professor at the University of Colorado, spoke to a packed house of Salmon lawsuit

100-plus people at

the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The talk was part of the center's current multi-disciplinary project featuring art, music and serious discussion concerning Idaho's Salmon River, according to Heather Crocker, director of education for the center.

Wilkinson, considered the West's leading authority on natural resources law, has written 12 books, including "Crossing the Next Meridian: Land, Water, and the Future of the West." He was named by "Outside" magazine as one of 15 "People to Watch."

Until the last quarter-century, people had a one-dimensional view of rivers — they were engines for commerce, Wilkinson said. Immediately after World War II, the nation put enough water behind dams to flood the states of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico with a foot of water. The river restoration move-

Please see **DAMS**, Page A6.

City official: Jerome's foul odors are gone

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The rotten smell in town is gone.

Odor complaints to City Hall have become "non-existent in the past couple of months," thanks to the Urban Renewal Agency's upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant this summer. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told members this week.

Rothweiler and City Engineer Scott Bybee recently stood on the walkway between the treatment plant's aeration basins and noticed the smell was much like "rich garden soil," Rothweiler said.

The upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant is "all but finished," said Bybee, the Urban

Renewal Agency Thursday. The city is constructing a building around the new belt press to protect it from the weather. When that building is finished, the project will be completed. The belt press removes the liquid from the solids in the wastewater. The resulting dried cakes can then be transported to the landfill.

The Urban Renewal Agency provided financing for the city to complete \$700,000 in upgrades and repairs to the city's wastewater plant this summer.

Testing wastewater as a biological process and the plant needs dissolved oxygen to efficiently treat the loadings it's given. Lacking the proper amount of dissolved oxygen contributed to

Please see **JEROME**, Page A6.

William Boyer, Gooding of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Gooding Floral Bed and Breakfast in Gooding.

Zelma C. Hayward of Elba, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Clarence Lyle Schofield of Boise and formerly of Bellevue, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Calvary Bible Church in Hasley; burial will follow at Bellevue Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Frances Wetstein of Buhl, viewing from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church.

Utahna Wade of Twin Falls, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Richard O. Maughan - BURLEY - Richard O. Maughan 95, formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at his daughter's home in Provo, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dorothy D. Sumney - FILER - Dorothy D. Sumney, 80, of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Charles P. Norby - RUPERT - Charles E. Norby, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 9,

2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 12-12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Services will be held at a later date in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Warrenton, Ore.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jason John Corcoran - WEXFORD, Pa. - Jason John Corcoran, 30, of Wexford, Pa., died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, in Twin Falls.

Services will be held at a later date in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Warrenton, Ore.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.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."

Melva Hainsworth - Twin Falls

Melva Hainsworth, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.



Don Taylor of Lapwai, Idaho; two stepsons, Kenneth Hainsworth of Shelly, Idaho and Gary (Colleen) Hainsworth of Rigby, Idaho; five sisters, Pat (Bus) Young of Kimberly, Jeana (Floyd) Trease of Clover, Rae Reeves and Sherry (Ron) Bliven both of Ogden, Utah and Peggy Young of Rexburg, Idaho.

Melva is survived by her three daughters, Nadine (Jay)

Singleton and Dawnna Taylor, both of Kimberly and June (Joe) Mallea of Twin Falls; one son,

brothers and two sisters.

Lola Mae Stinnett - Twin Falls

Lola Mae Stinnett, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at her home.



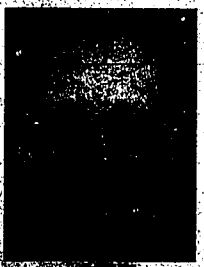
Lola was born April 15, 1912, in Bear River, Utah, the daughter of Alma Duke and Rachel Lewis Brown. In November of 1929 she married Paul Stinnett. He preceded her in death on Oct. 10, 1982. Lola was a wonderful wife and mother and a great cook. She loved having her grandchildren come and visit her. She enjoyed fishing, sewing and crocheting.

step-grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Edna Rice of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, four

Rowl Thain Simmons - Kimberly

Rowl Thain Simmons, 85, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at his home.



of Twin Falls, LaRue (Phil) Clements of Gooding, Lee Ann (David) Alford of Kimberly, 27 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Mark (Kay) Simmons of Rockland, Idaho, Dick Simmons of Twin Falls, Bud (Helen) Simmons of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Verna (Ralph) Lamb of Jerome, Idaho, Hazel (Red) Davis of Salmon, Idaho, and Elda (Box) of Pocatello, Idaho.

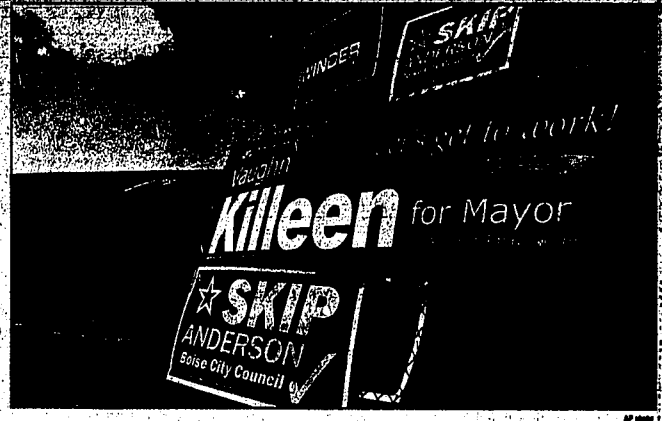
He was born April 24, 1918, in Lyman, Idaho, the son of Asael and Nellie Mae Smith Simmons. He was reared and educated in Lyman. He moved with his family to Jerome, Idaho, in 1934, and was married to Reva J. Martin on June 4, 1941, at Rigby, Idaho. They lived in Jerome before moving to King Hill in 1945. In 1962, they moved to Filer, prior to living in Pocatello from 1972 to 1981. Mr. Simmons worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 32 years, retiring in 1982, at which time they moved to Kimberly, Idaho.

He was a member of the Union Pacific Railroad Old Timers, loved all outdoor activities, especially hunting, fishing and playing cards.

He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Vickie Brown; one brother, William Marvin Simmons; and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



Election signs hang on a chain link fence near the Boise Towne Square Mall in Boise Friday.

City elections will foretell direction of Idaho voters

BOISE (AP) - For the next two months, Idaho voters will watch the top three mayoral candidates run a sprint, a relay race and a marathon - all aimed at the same finish line.

The four-way Boise race is by far the biggest political prize of the election. Although city officers are elected on a non-partisan basis, the race is especially important to Democrats.

If their candidate wins, it would mark an important victory for the minority party and give Democrats the top elected post in at least three major Idaho cities, including Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The Boise mayor's office isn't the only high-stakes election this year. The mayoral campaign of white supremacist Richard Butler in Hayden Lake could result in serious economic and social consequences if the 80-year-old wins more than a few token votes.

In Boise, the top three contenders include Democratic state lawmaker David Bieter, Republican Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, and land developer Chuck Winder. Restaurant owner Mox Muhammad fills out the mayoral ballot, but polls show he's expected to get few percentage points.

"It's going to be a close race, and a runoff is almost assured," said Boise State University political science professor Jim Weatherly, who worked for 15 years as the director for the Association of Idaho Cities.

Bieter, a 43-year-old Boise attorney, is considered the front-runner in the general election, according to local polls. A native, he has close ties to the area's Catholic and Basque communities and won the endorsement of Republican icon Pete Cenarrusa, who served for 36 years as Idaho Secretary of State. His brother is a local magistrate.

He's running a relay race, first to get as big a lead as he can in November and then a final push for massive Democratic turnout in the December runoff.

As a representative of the city's liberal-leaning north end, Bieter staked out comparatively progressive positions in the Legislature on issues such as the death penalty, personal health and punishing sex offenders.

His liberal tag is the main obstacle that could prevent him from reaching the necessary 50-percent plus-one majority needed to avoid a runoff race. But even if he wins, he will be seen whether a strong showing to have a legitimate chance in the runoff.

"The closer we get to 50 percent, the better off we are," Bieter said. "You've got to go like gangbusters the first round, then dust yourself off and do it again."

Killeen and Winder are running

about even behind Bieter, but Killeen has the advantage of being elected to office since 1984. In the 2000 general election, Killeen won with 66 percent of the votes, more than the combined opposition of the three Democratic, Libertarian and Independent candidates.

Killeen is running a marathon; saving his energy and finances for a December runoff, when he hopes to gain new donations from people who had supported Bieter in the general election.

Killeen is also counting on a standout performance in live televised debates scheduled for later this month.

"They'll be able to see our character, to see if we think straight or act goofy," he said.

Despite being outspent by as much as 5-to-1, Killeen said he's confident he will place second in the November election.

Winder is well-known among business leaders but almost unheard of by ordinary residents. He has the backing of the Boise Chamber of Commerce and he's pouring money into billboards and television ads in the Treasure Valley in a high-energy sprint to achieve name recognition by Nov. 4. He's hoping for a second-place finish, which would force a runoff.

"We are already planning our strategy for a runoff against Bieter, and that will include many supporters that Winder has now," Killeen said. "I suspect I'll get the majority of those folks."

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Coles was acquitted of misdemeanor bribery charges last month, but he still faces five felony charges stemming from allegedly inappropriate trips taken at taxpayer expense.

Of the candidates for city council, only one true incumbent, Paula Forney, was in office when Coles' alleged crimes occurred. Forney faces four challengers. Other current council members standing for election were appointed to fill vacancies after the shake-up.

In northern Idaho, the races for the Hayden Lake mayor's office and city council seats carry far less political weight than the Boise race. But the vote tally itself could have significant consequences.

Hayden Lake voters will choose between incumbent mayor Ronald MacIntyre, a local grocery store owner, and Richard Butler, an avowed racist who has brought national embarrassment to northern Idaho.

Butler led the racist Aryan Nations organization until 2000, when a civil lawsuit forced the confiscation of his 20-acre compound beginning to shed its mantle as Idaho's cradle of hate.

MacIntyre said he isn't afraid of losing the election but he is disappointed that Butler's views are once again being exposed. National businesses are reluctant to consider the area because of the attention drawn by Butler, he said.

"After they took his camp away, he went kind of underground for a while. Now he's back in a legitimate forum," espousing the kind of rhetoric that has hurt Hayden Lake's image.

Butler says he doesn't intend to win the seat. But he believes many newcomers to Hayden have migrated to the area precisely because of the reputation he has given it.

"There are lots of people moved here from California to be with other white people," Butler said. Butler says many of them privately sympathize with his white power ideals, but they won't publicly acknowledge him.

"Some people fear for losing their jobs, so they're keeping quiet. I don't blame them," Butler said.

City Councilwoman Nancy Taylor, a one-term incumbent who works as an office manager, said she doesn't believe a word of Butler's claim and is working to raise voters' awareness. She said the community decided it was best not to ignore Butler's candidacy.

"We looked at this as a city council and said, 'We can't put our heads in the sand.' We have to stand up and say, 'This is not right.'"

Investigators concluded that the officers could not be charged with any wrongdoing until they proved them for saving Litzenberg's life.

Man shot by police faces prison time

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A man shot at least three times by police after a high-speed chase will spend the first round in prison.

Citing concern about Daniel Litzenberg's history of violence, 7th District Judge Jon Shindurling sentenced the 42-year-old Idaho Falls man to 15 years for the aggravated battery, aggravated assault and domestic battery.

Litzenberg was shot in April following a 10-mile chase that began when officers came to his home to investigate a domestic dispute involving his ex-girlfriend.

Authorities said Litzenberg eventually stopped his pickup on a dead-end road and then rammed a patrol car driven by Idaho State Trooper Chris Nelson.

When the officers pointed their weapons at Litzenberg and ordered him out of the pickup, he allegedly slit his own throat with a 12-inch knife and then lunged at Nelson. The officers all fired, hitting Litzenberg at least three times.

They performed CPR and Litzenberg was taken to Eastern Medical Center for treatment.

Investigators concluded that the officers could not be charged with any wrongdoing until they proved them for saving Litzenberg's life.

Litzenberg, an arborist, pleaded guilty in July in exchange for Bonneville County prosecutors dismissing charges of eluding and resisting a deputy and reducing a felony domestic battery charge to a misdemeanor.

"You are not only a danger to those you have quasi-marital relations with but you are a danger to the entire community," Shindurling said Thursday.



Rodney Holm listens to the terms of his sentence Friday in Fifth District Court in St. George, Utah. His sentence includes \$5,000 in fines and serving 200 hours of community service.

Former officer faces fine, service in bigamy case involving girl, 16

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A former police officer convicted of bigamy and illegal sex with a girl he took as a third wife when she was just 16 was sentenced to a year in jail Friday.

On Aug. 14, jurors ruled that Rodney Holm, an officer in the polygamous border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., committed bigamy. The jury found Holm also broke Utah law banning sexual relations involving 16- and 17-year-olds when their partner is 10 or more years older, unless the couple is legally married.

Other stipulations of 5th District Judge G. Rand Beacham's sentence were that Holm pay \$3,000 in fines, serve 200 hours of community service and get a sex crime evaluation after he is released from jail. He is expected to report to the jail Monday, although defense attorney Rod Parker said he will file a motion to have the sentence put on hold pending appeal.

"We're obviously disappointed in the sentence," Parker said. "I don't think it serves very much purpose to punish him for his conduct under these circumstances."

Parker said he filed a notice of appeal Friday.

Holm will be registered as a sex offender, said Paul Murphy, spokesman for the Attorney General's office.

"We're satisfied with the sentence the judge was fair and we hope it sends a message that if you have sex with young girls that you will go to jail," Murphy said.

Holm, 37, who lives in Hildale, was accused of having sex with Ruth Stubbs when she was 16. He was 32 when he allegedly took Stubbs as a "spiritual" wife, which is not a legally recognized union.

The charges against Holm began after a child custody dispute between Holm and Stubbs. During the custody hearing, Holm invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination when asked about having sexual

relations with Stubbs when she was a teenager.

The bigamy and illegal sex charges were filed against Holm last October.

Holm has at least 20 children with his three wives, and lost his officer certification for Hildale and Colorado City after the conviction. Most of the border towns' residents are members of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Holm and his defenders have argued that Utah is selectively prosecuting polygamists for their beliefs.

Polygamy was a part of early belief of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but was abandoned more than a century ago as the territory sought statehood. The Utah Constitution bans it and the Mormon church now excommunicates those who advocate it, but it is believed that thousands in Utah continue the practice.

Officials want to dig up Billy the Kid's mom to prove his identity

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Was Billy the Kid shot dead by Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881, or did he escape to die in Texas nearly 70 years later, as some claim?

Lincoln and De Baca county authorities are asking the courts to help them find out.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Deputy Sheriff Steve Sederwall and De Baca County Sheriff Gary Graves filed a petition Friday, asking the Grant County District Court to order the exhumation of the Kid's mother, Catherine Antrim.

DNA testing is supposed to show whether Antrim was related to Ollie L. "Brushy Bill" Roberts, who died in Hico, Texas, proclaiming he was Billy the Kid.

"You know, Texas already gets our water; they're not getting our guy," Sherry Tippett, New Mexico attorney, on Texan's claim that Billy the Kid died in that state

Roberts' tale and that the Kid is buried in a local cemetery.

Sullivan and his modern-day posse are also investigating whether an accomplice provided a pistol before Billy's escape April 28, 1881. During that escape, the Kid killed two deputy sheriffs — James W. Bell and Robert Ollinger.

"He was generally really well liked, so is he a murderer or is he a good guy? He's probably all of those things," Tippett said. "But I think it's really important to figure out what happened in those

last days."

Dr. Debra Komar, a forensic anthropologist with the state medical investigator, has researched the exact location of Antrim's remains and is confident they can be exhumed without disturbing other graves, according to the court petition.

Tippett said she and the plaintiffs elected to go to state District Court for an exhumation order rather than getting a permit from the medical investigator's office to make sure the process is open.

"To me, it's a protection of due process so that if someone complains, they have the opportunity to be heard," she said.

Barring any legal troubles, they hope to begin exhumation by mid-November.

However, one town councilor in Silver City is already objecting, calling the exhumation a "cheap publicity stunt."

"Who cares? Who cares if it's Billy the Kid buried in Fort Sumner or if it's Brushy Bill in Texas? We might regret this if the DNA shows it's not Billy the Kid," Steve May said. "We could shoot ourselves in the foot."

May argues that tax dollars could be spent in more beneficial ways.

NU will study stress in children

FOCALTELLO (AP) — Idaho State University will use a \$2.4 million federal grant to study and treat rural children who are dealing with traumatic stress.

The university's Institute of Rural Health will get \$600,000 a year for four years.

The money will be used to create a Rural/Tribal Frontiers Intervention, Development, and Evaluation Center. The only other such center in the nation will be at the University of Oklahoma.

"Our projects will be aimed at rural health where there aren't many physicians and very little in the way of overall health care resources," said Dr. Neill Pfland, director of the Institute of Rural Health.

"The funding provides a way for us to enhance the capability of providers with the hope of increasing access to services for populations that haven't had a lot of services in the past," he said.

The federal Health and Human Services grant will also allow the Institute of Rural Health to study the effects of trauma in children and examine the differences between tribal and non-tribal children coping with trauma.

Saudi convicted of lesser charge in traffic death

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A citizen of Saudi Arabia was convicted of vehicular homicide on Friday for causing a crash in which a 15-year-old girl was killed.

The Spokane County Superior Court jury deadlocked on the much more serious charge of first-degree murder, and convicted Abdulwahab Al-Jazairy of the lesser charge.

Instead of a 20-year sentence from the murder charge, Al-Jazairy, 21, will face 3 years in prison when he is sentenced later.

Prosecutors contended Al-Jazairy on July 2, 2002, was driving his sports car at speeds up to 80 mph through residential streets in north Spokane. He ran a red light and crashed into a pickup, killing 15-year-old Tesia Farris of Blanchard, Idaho.

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TANNER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
 Monday, October 13, 2003
 Located: 120 Oregon St., Gooding, Id.

Sale Time: 4:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Small swivel rocker with foot stool - Recliner chair - Matching pair of end tables - TV stand - Floor lamp - Hide-a-bed sofa - Spool leg plant stand - China cabinet with small glass top chairs, two lanterns on bottom - Hope chest - Double bed with dresser and night stand - Kitchen - Dining table and 4 matching chairs - Westinghouse combination freezer refrigerator - Westinghouse 4 burner range with see through oven door - General Electric portable dishwasher - Older type chairs - 3/4 size roll away bed - Couch (str. stool) - Box fan - Small refrigerated window air conditioner - Old wooden table with spool legs - Swag lamp - Coronado small chest of drawers - Round card table - Projector table - Small floor heaters - Kitchen appliances - B&W portable TV - TV kerocore heaters - Some pots and pans and other household miscellaneous.

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
 Redwood picnic table with benches - Patio chairs - Hoses - Old western Flyer bicycle in good condition - Camping tent - Several pieces of 1/4" x 3/8" plywood - Metal gas cans - Sunbeam electric lawnmower - 5x6" pane glass window - Grasscutter - Buck saw - Saw & square - Three handyman jacks - 6 and 12 volt battery charger - Large bolt cutter - Used tires - Child's plastic peddle car - Old trunk and other miscellaneous.

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OWNER: A.E. PECK

Hunt Brothers Auctions
AUCTION
SATURDAY, October 11th, 2003 at 12 P.M.
 LOCATED TO: 163 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

TERMS: Cash, Visa, American Express, M/C or Bankable Check on the day of auction. Everything sold as is.

12 P.M. Lunch Available

TOOLS: Tool caddy, Shovel, Top-and-Die set, Tool chest, File, 1/2" drill, Hand tools, Vice, Bolt & screws, Power tools, Battery charger, Levels, Hydraulic cylinders, Ladders, Ramps, Hydraulic jacks, Mechanic's tools, Power saws, Drill press
KITCHEN APPLIANCES: Freezer, Roaster, George Foreman grill, Pressure cooker
FURNITURE: Quilt frames, Vacuums, Sewing cabinet, Coat rack, End table, File cabinets, Room divider, Table & chairs, Bookshelves, TV, Wheelchair, Bunkbeds, Exercise unit, Folding chair

Bed, Couch & Lamps
YARD & GARDEN: Tool caddy, Garden hoses, Shovel, Lawnmower, Water containers, Weed eater
MISC. HOUSEHOLD: Blanket, Pillows, Pictures, Rug tapes, Books, Typewriter, Cassette, Dishes, Pot & pans, Glass set, Glassware, Gaming rug, Sleeping bags, Old car, Lumber, Clothing, Rodeoing equipment, Pocket knives, Thermoses, Christmas decorations, Electrical heaters, Fishing gear, HD, Sewing equipment, Hoop art, Electrical meter, Jigsaw, Water cans

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Peck was a longtime merchant and is moving. All items are clean and very usable. There will be much more that is not listed.

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Should Congress approve drilling in Alaska's ANWR?

Yes

Adding wildlife refuge oil is vital to national security because it makes us less dependent on foreign oil

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Our nation's prosperity depends in large part on energy use. Oil, the dominant source of energy for transportation, however, is more than a fuel source. Petroleum is a feedstock for plastics, pharmaceuticals, fertilizers, lubricants and construction materials. This means that if we wish to continue our standard of living, we will need oil well into this century.

H. STERLING BURNETT

Over the past 23 years, Congress has wrestled with the question of whether to

open less than .5 of 1 percent of the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas exploration and development.

In the light of America's energy needs, this inaction is both stunning and irresponsible. What are the main arguments against opening up ANWR? Liberal environmental lobbyists, who oppose any production on public lands, claim that the oil in ANWR equals only a six-month supply.

This may be true, but extremely misleading. ANWR would provide a six-month supply absent oil from any other source — no imports, no domestic production, nothing else. No one is proposing this.

To put the matter in proper perspective, the Energy Information Agency estimates that ANWR contains between 6 and 16 billion barrels of oil. By comparison, the U.S. imports approximately 7 million barrels of oil per day. If only six billion barrels of oil were recovered in ANWR, in a time of emergency the U.S. could cut all imports of foreign oil for two years with little or no effect on the economy.

Put another way, ANWR's 6 billion barrels would be sufficient to replace Iraqi oil for 50 years or from Saudi Arabia for 30 years. Understood properly, this is no longer small potatoes.

Another charge is that

ANWR was intended to be protected for all time from the hand of man. This claim is either based on ignorance of ANWR's history or is an outright lie.

The 1980 law that doubled the size of ANWR to 19 million acres expressly called for Congress to develop a process through which exploration and production could be conducted in the 1.5 million acres that make up the Coastal Plain.

Upon signing the bill, President Carter hailed it as a great compromise that "strikes a balance between protecting areas of great beauty and value and allowing development of Alaska's vital oil and gas and mineral and timber resources. A hundred percent of the offshore areas and 95 percent of the potentially productive oil and mineral areas will be available for exploration or for drilling."

The law called for an environmental impact statement for exploration in the Coastal Plain. That study was completed in 1987 with the recommendation that the Coastal Plain be opened to petroleum operations. That was 16 years ago.

Contrary to environmentalists' claims, oil production and environmental quality are

What are the main arguments against opening up ANWR? Liberal environmental lobbyists, who oppose any production on public lands, claim that the oil in ANWR equals only a six-month supply. This may be true, but extremely misleading. ANWR would provide a six-month supply absent oil from any other source — no imports, no domestic production, nothing else. No one is proposing this.

not incompatible. Caribou herds have expanded in and around Prudhoe Bay and other wildlife have flourished as well, apparently unaffected by the relatively primitive oil and gas development in the area.

Advances in technology means ANWR will fare even better. As President Clinton's Department of Energy stated: "Today's operators institute protective measures appropriate to sensitive environments. Ice-based roads, bridges, drilling pads and airstrips have become the standard for North Slope exploration projects. Ice-based fabrica-

tion is cheaper than gravel, it leaves virtually no footprint on the tundra; ice structures simply thaw and melt in the spring."

America will never have complete energy independence, nor should we attempt it. Yet Congress should remove the political obstacles to domestic production — particularly in ANWR — so that in times of crisis, America's prosperity is not held hostage to hostile foreign powers.

H. Sterling Burnett is a Senior Fellow specializing in energy at the National Center for Policy Analysis (ncpa.org), a nonpartisan think-tank.

No

Drilling would turn important wilderness into a toxic swamp

The secret's out: Not even the oil industry's closest allies in the White House and Congress really believe what they're telling Americans to justify drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The industry's supporters have long argued that drilling the nation's largest remaining wilderness is somehow important to national security, despite the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate that the refuge contains the recoverable equivalent of only six months worth of oil — a supply that won't even be available for another 10 years.

They claim drilling would have no impact on wildlife, despite the fact that development would convert the refuge's 1.5 million acre coastal plain into a carbon copy of the sprawling oil fields next door in Prudhoe Bay — a vast industrial complex filled with toxic wastes and more air pollution than most American cities.

And they continue to make policy as if fossil fuels, responsible for global warming and air pollution, are the only answers, ignoring non-polluting renewables in order to continue enriching the fossil fuel industries with hundreds of millions of dollars a year in federal subsidies and tax breaks.

Given this track record, it was startling to hear one of the industry's biggest champions, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas, tell a closed-door meeting of GOP leaders last week that the real reason for drilling in the refuge is the "precedent" it would set. Breaking into the refuge, DeLay suggested, would carry enormous "symbolism" and pave the way for drilling in other national parks, refuges and coastal areas off limits to the oil industry.

His bluntness shocked even some of his GOP colleagues, but DeLay was right. Drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would set a precedent — a terrible one.

Because it is a true wilderness, and a remote one at that, the Arctic refuge is not a tourist attraction in the same way that Yosemite or the Grand Canyon is. But it remains vitally important —

Brooks Yeager

The industry's supporters have long argued that drilling the nation's largest remaining wilderness is somehow important to national security, despite the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate that the refuge contains the recoverable equivalent of only six months worth of oil.

important to the ecology of the Arctic; to the caribou, polar bear and other mammals that birth their young there every year; to the native Gwich'in people, who consider the refuge to be sacred ground; and, in a larger sense, to all of us as a people.

Ours is a nation that was forged from the frontier; the wilderness was the first challenge to chisel the American character. What little remains of that wilderness is part of our heritage and deserves to be protected.

Do we place so little value on that heritage now that we would trade it for just six months worth of oil, payable only in installments 10 years down the road? And if the "precedent" is set in the Arctic refuge, which national parks, or scenic coastlines, will be next?

And why sacrifice our national parks, in the name of profits to an industry that refuses to change, when even just a slight increase in fuel economy could save us more oil now than we will have to wait 10 years to receive from the Arctic refuge?

Instead of fighting over our national parks and wildlife refuges, let's work together to craft the kind of energy policy the United States really needs — one that truly will enhance oil security and independence from foreign oil by tapping into the virtually inexhaustible potential of non-polluting renewable fuels.

We need an energy policy that does more than run on empty, one that puts us on the road to real energy security and benefits all Americans, not just the special interests. Drilling in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge is a detour that leads to dead ends at the next gas station.

Brooks Yeager, deputy assistant secretary of state for the environment and development from 1998-2000, is vice president of World Wildlife Fund (wwf.us.org).

LETTERS

Mail box suffers greatly from criminal act

Hit-and-run actually applies to something or someone hitting a human or animal and leaving the scene of the accident. On Oct. 6, someone or something decided to take on our new 3-month-old mail box (which, I might add, was minding his own business — holding our mail).

He was a pretty white vinyl box and post which had a beautiful scroll on the post. The scroll, upon impact, was ripped off the post, much like a scalpel is used in surgery. He looks like the leaning Tower of Piza, with bruises and dents. He is in such pain since the hit.

There has been a report put on file with the Filer Police Department. I have warned the other neighbors.

If the person or persons who

did this to our mail box has any kind of conscience, you can send us \$90 to replace this box as he isn't going to make it and will have to go to mail box heaven. You may stay anonymous; after all, the mail box wasn't bothering you.

In critical condition, **CASSANDRA PHARIS-BLAKLEY**, Filer.

(Editor's note: Cassandra Pharis-Blakley is a registered nurse and the founder and coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service of Idaho.)

BASE jumping is truly a safe sport, even for old folks

My name is Jim Guyer, 75. I made 10 jumps from the Perrine bridge just this last August. I made several jumps, at age

74, in the year 2002 as well.

One of the jumps was covered by your fine newspaper with a story by Mark Heinz. That jump, which was a Guinness World Record, was also covered by the TV stations in Twin Falls and Boise and was seen throughout the country. Even my wife happened to see it while she was washing dishes back home with the TV on.

My point is, that BASE jumping is a truly safe sport.

It can't be very dangerous if an old guy like me can frequently make BASE jumps without injury.

I will be back next year when I am 76 and fervently hope to continue jumping from the Perrine Bridge until I am 96.

I am very grateful to Twin Falls for allowing me the privilege of coming to your friendly city to do

what I like best — BASE jumping. **JIM GUYER**, Overland Park, Kan.

'Lady' should be a play seen by all Americans

It has been nearly a month since I and some of my family saw "Bartholdi's Lady," but this wonderful new musical about the origin of the Statue of Liberty keeps returning to my mind, and I feel compelled to call public attention to it.

Stephanie Holman and Caleb Collins have created an art piece that should be promoted, perfected, performed and preserved. When I say "perfected," I mean it should be given the chance to have the audience of all America, and a stage with every advantage of today's technology. The music, the fabulous music, supported by an "orchestra" consisting of the composer-pianist and a solitary

violinist, both amazingly gifted, sharing the piano bench; the historically accurate but also human and humorous story line; and the amazing voices and performances of local talents were inspiring.

My daughter saw it opening night and recommended it to me with "Mom, two or three times I actually tingled with love for America."

I know only a little of the work behind this production and what it cost in terms of perseverance on the part of the writers. We citizens of Magic Valley are honored

to have this wonderful musical born in our area. Speaking to Stephanie and Caleb, to the hard-working and talented cast, and to all those involved, I and all others who were thrilled by the fruits of your labor applaud you and encourage you to work to see that "Bartholdi's Lady," Lady Liberty, having begun her journey here in Twin Falls, can tell her story to countless more audiences across our beloved land.

MARLENE BERRY, Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Israeli forces raid Gaza refugee camp

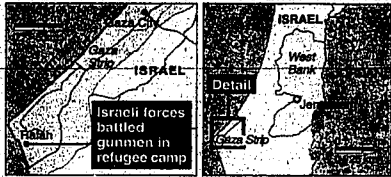
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - Dozens of Israeli tanks and other military vehicles backed by attack helicopters stormed into a refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip early Friday, sparking intense gun battles with Palestinian militants and other residents that left at least eight Palestinians dead and more than 50 injured, according to witnesses and Palestinian security and hospital officials.

The dead included an 8-year-old boy, Ibrahim Qrenawi, who witnesses said was shot in the chest outside his home by Israeli troops who had come with bulldozers to demolish his house. Israeli officials said that three buildings were destroyed because they were being used by militants as positions for firing on Israeli soldiers.

Many of the casualties occurred when an Israeli AH-64 Apache helicopter fired a single missile into a group of people on a street in the Rafah refugee camp near Rafah at about 3 a.m., witnesses and hospital officials said. An Israeli military source said the missile was aimed at a group of militants who were firing at Israeli soldiers.

Israeli officials said that one soldier was lightly injured in the operation, which began shortly after midnight Friday and was



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI expected to continue for several days.

Israeli military sources said the goal of the raid - one of the largest in the Gaza Strip this year - was to find and destroy tunnels that Palestinian militant groups use to smuggle weapons from nearby Egypt into Gaza. Late Friday, an Israeli military spokesman said two tunnels had been discovered and destroyed.

The operation came as the Palestinian Authority continued to face a leadership crisis over the selection of a new prime minister and cabinet. The Palestinian Legislative Council was expected to meet in the next few days in the West Bank city of Ramallah to consider whether Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had the authority to appoint a 30-day, nine-minister emergency govern-

ment, which he did a week ago.

The legislature also was considering whether to give the emergency government - headed by Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia - a vote of confidence. If they do not receive such approval, some of the ministers have threatened to resign, which could collapse the government. Qureia reportedly told Arafat on Thursday that he was ready to step down. The two men are scheduled to meet Saturday to discuss the crisis.

"I think that what is happening in our ranks is regrettable," said Saeb Erekat, a longtime Palestinian cabinet official and minister in the emergency government. "How can we explain to Palestinians, who are living under such great difficulty with the occupation, that we're having internal political differences?"

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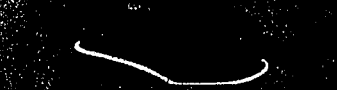
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UNDER 500 MILES

6.0 LITRE

Cancer patient realizes lifelong dream

Broncos fan will meet players today, see game Sunday

By Joe Pinsky
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making Frazier will get his wish. Thanks to the assistance of his wife and coworkers.

The near lifelong Denver Broncos fan will get to meet some of the team's players today and see his beloved football team play the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

It could well be one of the last games Frazier will enjoy. The cancer victim was told he had three to six months to live in August.

That gave everything a sense of urgency.

His wife, Andrea, asked him the one thing he wanted most to do before he died.

"The first thing out of his lips was he wanted to see the Broncos," she said. "I don't think about it or even blink."

She is sure her husband's wish goes beyond seeing the Broncos' conference game. Most fans get it five times until they respond.

"I wanted to make sure I was heard," Andrea said.

She was.

"My heart went out to her and her family," said Fred Fleming, the Broncos director of special services. "We don't publicize these kinds of things but we try to do as much as we can."



Joe Frazier will realize his lifelong dream today by meeting some Denver Broncos football players. On Sunday, he will have probably seen to see the game against the Steelers.

Please see FAN, Page B2

IN BRIEF

Im going to be his pillow

Shanalle O'Neil, 19, helping teammate Kate Bryant concentrate on basketball, and not on his pending rape trial.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

- Albertson College Blackfootfest, at Caldwell
- CSU vs. Westminster (Utah), 1 p.m.
- OSU vs. Victoria (B.C.), 5 p.m.

High school football

- Murtaugh at Raft River, 2 p.m.

High school volleyball

- Curry at Mackay, noon
- Boyer at Jerome, noon

High school boys soccer

- Idaho Falls/Skyline at Twin Falls/Minico, noon/4 p.m.
- Hillcrest/Bonneville at Wood River, 11 a.m./3 p.m.
- Filer at Declo, 11 a.m.
- Blackfoot at Burley, 9 a.m.
- Buhl at Jerome, 9 a.m.

High school girls soccer

- Twin Falls/Minico at Idaho Falls/Skyline, 1 p.m./4:30 p.m.
- Blackfoot at Burley, 9 a.m.
- Buhl at Jerome, 9 a.m.
- Wood River at Hillcrest/Bonneville, 1 p.m./4:30 p.m.

High school cross country

- Bob Conley Invitational, at Highland HS, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. city attorney will compete in Ironman

TWIN FALLS — Fritz likes to stay fit. And then some.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich will compete in the ultimate triathlon — the Ironman World Championships Oct. 17 in Kona, Hawaii.

He'll join about 1,500 competitors.

Wonderlich, 50, qualified for the event — a 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bicycle ride, and a 25.2-mile run — at a similar triathlon in Coeur d'Alene in July. He completed that race in 11 hours, 10 minutes and 51 seconds to finish third out of 97 competitors in his age class.

"Honestly the time goes by faster than you might think," he said.

This will be his fifth such Ironman-type triathlon after he tired of just running marathons in his days as a law student at the University of Idaho.

"I was just looking for something different," he said. "It's a good way to do some cross-training. It keeps you healthy."

At 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds, Wonderlich is fit and ready for the competition, next Saturday. He monitors his heart rate during the bicycle and running portions of the race, keeping it at around 150 beats during the bike race and 155 while running.

"You try not to get too excited," he said. "You have to do it right because the worst would be not to finish. I'll probably be a little conservative to make sure I do (finish)."

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Ironman World Championships. Results will be posted live at IronmanLive.com.

Filer holds punt, pass, kick competition today

FILER — The local Pepsi-sponsored Punt, Pass, and Kick competition for youths aged 8-15 will be held today at 10 a.m. at the football field behind Filer Elementary School.

Call 308-1012 for more information.

Brin Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Brin Boosters will hold an organizational meeting for all interested parents/boosters on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school family lounge.

Call Bev Martin at 735-2094 for more information.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL • WEEK SEVEN

Spartans snag first win



Jerome running back Casey Schvanewelt stiff-arms Minico defender Gerrish Nay, right, on his way to scoring a touchdown during the second quarter of their non-conference game Friday. Night in Jerome.

cover stories / The Times-News

Sophomore RB helps Minico spoil Jerome homecoming

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

JEROME — All is well in Spartan town.

After five weeks of frustration on the football field, Minico picked up its first victory of the season Friday, topping Jerome 20-12.

The Spartans jumped to a 14-0 lead, then held on late to spoil homecoming night for the Tigers.

"It has been a tough season, but the kids have continued to fight," said Minico coach Tim Ferrigno. "Jerome played us tough."

The teams entered the game with a combined 1-9 record with Jerome (1-4) and 0-5 Minico.

And it was sophomore Dale Sayles, who would lead the Spartans to victory.

Sayles finished the game with

103 yards rushing on 22 carries and two touchdowns.

"It's the worst feeling losing, but we stepped it up tonight," Sayles said. "We had intensity and we got the momentum."

Jerome started the game short-handed with injured quarterback Jed Seannons and Brett Roetger sidelined. So Jerome turned to junior Kris Moseley.

Both teams punted on their first possessions, but Jerome fumbled the punt — one of eight between the teams — and Minico took over at the Tigers' 31-yard line.

An interference penalty on fourth; down kept the drive alive and Sayles took it in from the 5 to put the Spartans up for good.

A pair of Tigers went down in the second quarter and did not return, including leading rusher and tackler Clay Swan, who

injured his hip. Safety Brady Black left the game with a shoulder injury.

The Spartans took advantage of another Jerome miscue when Krog Schow blocked a Tiger punt attempt midway through the second quarter and Sayles took it in from 15 yards for the 14-0 lead.

With Swan on the bench, the running duties fell to Casey Schvanewelt. The senior went around end for 19 yards, then followed that with a 34-yard scamper as Jerome cut the deficit to eight at the half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Spartans put together a 63-yard, eight-play drive, with Sayles doing the most damage with runs of 15 and 9 yards. Trent Fetzer took the handoff on the counter from 21 yards out as Minico led 20-6.

The Tigers tried to rally behind as Moseley, who finished with 95 yards passing, found Tyler Luna, Dillon Baker and James Bamberg for big gains. Schvanewelt took it in from the 27 and the lead was down to eight.

An onside kick attempt failed and the Spartans drove it down to the 15. A field goal that would have put it out of reach was short and the Tigers were given one last chance.

But they only picked up a pair of first downs with a fourth down pass batted away to start the Spartans' celebration.

Milco 20, Jerome 12

Jerome
First Quarter
M - Swan 15 run (Schow block), 2:19
Second Quarter
M - Swan 15 run (Schow block), 8:11
J - Schwanewelt 34 run (Schow block), 2:53
Third Quarter
M - Fetzer 21 run (Schow block), 8:20
J - Schwanewelt 27 run (Schow block), 8:48

Cubs clip Marlins in 11 innings

11th-inning triple helps Chicago take

2-1 series lead

Knights-News Service

MIAMI — Doug Glanville relaxed in the Chicago Cubs dugout at Wrigley Field the other day and mentioned how incredible this whole experience has been.

The Cubs' post-season fans.

It has been a wild trip that became a little wilder Friday night at Pro Player Stadium when Glanville, the former Phillies centerfielder, smacked a triple to left field in the top of the 11th inning to score Kenny Lofton and hand the Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Florida Marlins.

ALCS aces — B4

Fighting the curse — B4

In Game 3 of the National League Championship Series, The Cubs lead the best-of-seven series, two games to one.

What a moment for Glanville, who had never been to the playoffs. Lofton reached first on a one-out single to left when Glanville stepped in to pinch-hit for Cubs pitcher Joe Borowski. Lofton was running on the pitch that Glanville slapped to left-center field, which meant Marlins shortstop Mike Mordecai was out of position on the play because he was moving to cover second.

Lofton — scored easily — and Glanville reached third when Jeff Conine couldn't catch up to the ball.

Please see NLCS, Page B2



Chicago's Mark Grudzielinski throws to first after forcing out Florida's Derek Lee in the sixth inning Friday in Miami. The Cubs won, 8-4, to take a 2-1 lead in the National League Championship Series.

Idaho appoints Montana native as interim AD

The Times-News

MOSCOW — A passion for athletics and a heartfelt desire to serve the University of Idaho were Rob Spear's reasons for accepting the role of interim director of athletics at the University of Idaho Friday.

Interim president Gary Michael said those are exactly the reasons he turned to Spear;

"Rob is the right guy to fill this one. People here know him and trust him. He makes people comfortable," Michael said.

Spear's love of athletics comes from his days as a state champion basketball player for Butte Central Catholic High School in his native Montana and to his

years as a four-year letterman at now University of Great Falls.

He went on to a two-year professional career with the George Karl-coached Montana Golden Nuggets of the Continental Basketball Association.

"When you've been involved in athletics, just having the opportunity is a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Spear said during a news teleconference Friday. "I wanted to seize that opportunity. This has energized me."

Spear is expected to help with the transition as Idaho moves its athletics to the Sun Belt Conference and will handle some fund-raising. Michael is expected to announce

Please see AD, Page B2

Dalin, Camas County run all over Dietrich

By David Lopez
Times-News Staff Writer

DIETRICH Dalin, Camas County crushed Dietrich 24-14 Friday in their Saturday afternoon showdown.

The win gives the Mustangs (4-2 overall, 4-1 Sawtooth) sole possession of second place in the chase for a playoff berth.

Camas County scored 11 touchdowns and totaled 383 yards on the ground as the Mustangs front line outmuscled the smaller Blue Devils (3-3, 3-2).

Zack Lee had 89 yards and a touchdown, and Tony Cosales added 51 yards rushing, as well.

"We have a really good running game and when we match up like that on the line of scrimmage, we're pretty hard to stop,"

Mustang coach Randy Jewett said. Camas County quarterback "Dillon" Valasco "knew" how to catch the ball and throw it to Shawn Shaw, Dwayne, also caught four passes from out of the backfield for 23 yards and a touchdown before leaving the game with an apparent knee injury.

"With the Mustangs cruising 44-12 in the third, tight end Michael Blodgett but the first of several daggers into Dietrich when he picked off Dillon and ran it in from 23 yards out for the 50-12 lead on 22, Camas County.

Minutes later, Blodgett also picked up an outside kick attempt, gained the corner, and took it all the way for a 65-yard return.

"Camas County won easily despite committing 13 penalties for 120 yards.

The game should have been called in the third quarter due to the 45-point mercy rule, but

Jewett pulled his first game with 35 minutes remaining in the third quarter to give his Mustangs a 45-point mercy rule.

The game did not get underway in the fourth after a Steve Vouch 25-yard interception return.

The Mustangs hope to keep their momentum with a game at Shasta in Fort Hall, Idaho, next week. Dietrich heads to North Gen.

Camas County 74; Dietrich 24

Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

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Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

Camas County 14; Dietrich 14

Opportunistic Grizzlies upend T.F.

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Big plays won the day as Skyline handed Twin Falls its first defeat of the season 24-14 Friday at Raveston Stadium in Idaho Falls.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Grizzlies opened up the scoring with a 52-yard interception return by Brock London.

The play was doubly painful as it stopped what looked to be a long scoring drive.

Twin Falls took back the momentum with a score just before halftime on a 27-yard pass from Luc Bruinto to AJ Stone, putting the Bruins up 7-6 at halftime.

But Skyline again set a long play, this time on an 80-yard scoring connection from Sean Waring to Andy Miles, who caught the ball on the run down the sideline.

The two-point conversion failed and it was 17-7.

Twin Falls looked like it was headed for another score in the third, but on a fourth-and-1, a questionable spot gave the Grizzlies back the ball and on the next play, Jordan Peterson got around on a sweep and went 90 yards for the 18-7 game. Skyline won't make it a 24-7 game on a 24-yard screen pass from Waring to Peterson.

With about 3 minutes left, Martin again found Stone for a touchdown on 30 yards to cut it to 24-14. But the ensuing onside kick was recovered by the Grizzlies, who were able to run out the clock.

Martin finished 16-for-25 for 215 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. Running back Alex Castagno rushed for 194 yards in 25 carries and Zach Schnal made his fourth interception of the year. Twin Falls (5-1, 0-1 Region III) visits Minico Friday.

Skyline 24, Twin Falls 14

0:17

1. Brock London 52 yard interception return (pass blocked)

2. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

3. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

4. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

5. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

6. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

7. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

8. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

9. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

10. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

Wendell 46, Valley 0

WENDELL — Cody Howerton continued his outstanding season with another 200-yard game for the third quarter. Howerton had 237 yards on two scoring runs of 80 yards and another for 77 that landed the Trojans on the 3-yard line. Howerton, appropriately as the punched it in from there to start the fourth quarter.

Wendell quarterback Jysen Lancaster threw for 137 yards in 8-of-17 passing and two touchdowns. Lancaster also ran 35 yards for a first quarter score.

Brett Fowler led the Trojan defense with two interceptions at the corner back position.

Wendell (7-0 overall, 3-0 Canyon

Local sports

Conference) plays at Glens Ferry next week.

Wendell 46, Valley 0

0:00 - 0

1. Brock London 52 yard interception return (pass blocked)

2. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

3. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

4. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

5. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

6. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

7. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

8. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

9. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

10. Brock London 20 yard screen pass (pass blocked)

Mackay 56, Castleford 8

MACKAY — Jysen Gillish rushed for 195 yards on 13 carries to lead Mackay over Castleford 56-8 Friday in Mackay.

Gillish opened the scoring with a 45-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"That punt return really got me started," Mackay head coach Jack McKevel said.

Gillish also scored on runs of 5 and 80 yards and caught a T.J. Park scoring strike on 25 yards out.

Park went 7-of-16 for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Mackay (5-1 overall, 4-1 Magic Valley Conference) hosts Hagerman Friday.

Mackay 56, Castleford 8

0:00 - 0

1. Jysen Gillish 195 yards rushing (1 TD)

2. T.J. Park 114 yards rushing (2 TD)

3. T.J. Park 80 yards receiving (1 TD)

4. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

5. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

6. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

7. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

8. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

9. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

10. T.J. Park 5 yards receiving (1 TD)

Shoshone 34, Oakley 20

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians picked up their first win of the season with a 34-20 win over Oakley Friday in Shoshone.

The Indians ran the ball for 253 yards on 51 carries, led by Pedro Garcia with 133 yards off 22 carries. Jared Hollibaugh added 111 yards on 21 carries.

"We just opened it up on offense and ran the ball real well," Shoshone coach Mark Sant said.

Oakley had 33 carries for 192 yards, led by Weston Hughes with seven rushes for 131 yards, 100 of them coming in the first quarter.

Shoshone (5 overall, 1-4 Magic Valley Conference) hosts Hagerman on Friday at 7 p.m.

Shoshone 34, Oakley 20

11:00 - 24

1. Pedro Garcia 133 yards rushing (1 TD)

2. Jared Hollibaugh 111 yards rushing (1 TD)

3. Weston Hughes 192 yards rushing (7 TD)

4. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

5. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

6. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

7. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

8. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

9. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

10. Weston Hughes 100 yards rushing (7 TD)

Oxigen 44, Hansen 6

HAGERMAN — Tim Silver rushed for 143 yards on 18 carries and touchdown runs of 47 and 8 yards for Hagerman, as the Pirates rolled to a 44-6 victory over Hansen Friday in Hagerman.

Jade Cole threw for 142 yards on 8-of-23 passing, with two touchdowns. The running game produced a total of 274 yards to balance the offense.

The Huskies' lone score came on a 7-yard Matt Freestone pass to Mark Pearson in the fourth quarter.

Oxigen 44, Hansen 6

11:00 - 24

1. Jade Cole 142 yards passing (2 TD)

2. Tim Silver 143 yards rushing (2 TD)

3. Tim Silver 47 yards rushing (1 TD)

4. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

5. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

6. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

7. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

8. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

9. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

10. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

High school scoreboard

Friday's scores

Aberdeen 27, Grac 6

Bishop Kelly 30, Kuna 6

Breckenridge 43, Kilbuck 34

Buhl 23, Wood River 14

Callwell 42, Valley 0

Camas County 74, Dietrich 24

Centennial 25, Eagle 24

Century 32, Rigby 7

Conrad 28, Horseshoe Bend 8

Declo 43, Kimberly 8

Filer 13, Gooding 8

Fruitland 49, Poyette 6

Garden Valley 54, Salmon River 8

Hagerman 44, Hansen 6

Harlem 30, Jerome 3

Mackay 56, Castleford 8

Malden 28, West Side 10

Merton 50, Nampa 49

Minico 20, Jerome 12

North Gann 60, Bonanza 42

Raft River JV 74, Lighthouse Christian 36

Rockland 18, Clark County 8

Shoshone 34, Oakley 20

Skyline 24, Twin Falls 14

Timberline 41, Boise 12

Wendell 46, Valley 0

Thursday's scores

Capital 6, Borah 0

Hagerman (5-1 overall, 4-1 Magic Valley) goes to Mackay on Friday.

Hagerman 44, Hansen 6

0:00 - 0

1. Jade Cole 142 yards passing (2 TD)

2. Tim Silver 143 yards rushing (2 TD)

3. Tim Silver 47 yards rushing (1 TD)

4. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

5. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

6. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

7. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

8. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

9. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

10. Tim Silver 8 yards rushing (1 TD)

Raft River JV 74, Lighthouse Christian 36

MALITA — Paden Baker scored nine touchdowns for the Raft River junior varsity in their 74-36 romp over Lighthouse Christian Friday.

Baker caught a 20-yard pass from Raft River quarterback Eric Luke to open the scoring. Then he went on his run, rushing for eight touchdowns (75, 80, 61, 49, 50, 53, 76, and 41). His exact numbers were not available at press time, but adding his touchdown runs Baker ran eight times for 485 yards!

Jordan Laird of Lighthouse Christian also got his name in the record books Friday night, becoming the first 1,000-yard rusher in the school's brief history. Laird scored four touchdowns, with 38 carries for 258 yards.

Three of Laird's touchdowns and three of Baker's came in a fourth quarter in which the two teams totaled 64 points.

Lighthouse Christian (1-5) hosts Castleford on Wednesday at Bruin Stadium at 7 p.m.

Raft River JV 74, Lighthouse Christian 36

11:00 - 38

1. Paden Baker 485 yards rushing (8 TD)

2. Jordan Laird 258 yards rushing (3 TD)

3. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

4. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

5. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

6. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

7. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

8. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

9. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

10. Eric Luke 20 yards passing (1 TD)

Boys Soccer

Bliss 3, The Community School JV 0

BLISS — Jovan Schoed, Eli Gough and Chase Erkins each

Bliss 3, The Community School JV 0

11:00 - 3

1. Jovan Schoed 1 goal

2. Eli Gough 1 goal

3. Chase Erkins 1 goal

4. Jovan Schoed 1 goal

5. Eli Gough 1 goal

6. Chase Erkins 1 goal

7. Jovan Schoed 1 goal

8. Eli Gough 1 goal

9. Chase Erkins 1 goal

10. Jovan Schoed 1 goal

scored goals to lift Bliss over The Community School junior varsity 3-0 Friday in Bliss.

The Bears (6-1-3) host Game 1 of the district tournament Oct. 18.

Volleyball

The Community School def. Bliss 25-18, 25-12, 25-22

BLISS — Bliss hosts Lighthouse Christian Monday at 6 p.m.

College volleyball

CSI wins two at Albion

CALDWELL — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team stretched its winning streak to 22 matches Friday with a pair of sweeps at the Albion College Blockbuster tournament.

CSI (36-3) downed Montana Western 30-17, 30-17, 30-12 behind the 14 kills of Eliane Santos and 11 kills of Via Filipe. The Golden Eagles hit 324 for the match to just .658 for Montana-Western.

CSI then bounced Montana Tech 30-21, 30-16, 30-16 as Andrea Santos rattled off 18 kills on 389 hitting. Eliane Santos had nine kills and 16 digs and Endia Oliver seven kills.

CSI concludes the two-day tournament today with matches against Utah's Westminster College at 4 p.m. and the University of Victoria at 5.

Late results

Skyline def. Twin Falls 25-18, 25-19, 25-10

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-10, 25-16, 25-17

Cross country

Burley boys, Valley girls win

OAKLEY — Steven Ritchie and Courtney Johnson took a 2-2 finish to lead the Burley boys to a 16-point win at the Oakley Invitational cross country meet Thursday.

The two finished in the same time at 19 minutes, 15 seconds and teammate Ed Christensen was third in 20:25 to lead the Bobcats with 40 points. Declo, paced by third-place finisher Trevor Johnson, tallied 55 points while Hansen was third with 80 points. Kimberly came in fourth with 123 points, followed by Oakley (130), Valley (132) and Shoshone (141).

Stephanie Johnson blitzed the field in the girls race, finishing in 22:41 to beat runner-up Darcy Field of Richfield (24:05) by 1:25. Chelsa McEwen of Valley was third in 25:20 to lead the Lady Vikings to the team title with 21 points. Declo was second with 40 points, led by Heidi Goehardt's sixth-place time of 26:20.

Boys

1. Steven Ritchie, Burley, 19 minutes, 15 seconds

2. Dwayne Johnson, Burley, 19:15

3. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

4. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

5. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

6. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

7. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

8. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

9. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

10. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

Girls

1. Stephanie Johnson, Valley, 22:41

2. Darcy Field, Richfield, 24:05

3. Chelsa McEwen, Valley, 25:20

4. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

5. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

6. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

7. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

8. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

9. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

10. Heidi Goehardt, Declo, 26:20

Boys

1. Dwayne Johnson, Burley, 19:15

2. Steven Ritchie, Burley, 19:15

3. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

4. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

5. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

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7. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

8. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

9. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

10. Ed Christensen, Albion, 20:25

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AD

Continued from B1

The informal event will allow Frazier and his family to watch Saturday's practice from some nearby picnic tables, starting at 9:30 a.m. Fleming will try to get some players to come over after the workout to sign a football on Tuesday. After that, Fleming will take Frazier through the team's dressing room.

"I'm hoping to meet Shannon Sharpe or Rod Smith," Frazier said. "It'll probably be a bunch of rookies though. ... It will still be exciting. I hope my heart doesn't go into palpitations."

The comment is a good example of the kind of black humor the family has adopted during a tough time.

Frazier, 38, was diagnosed with skin cancer, melanoma, in April 2000 after having a mole on his shoulder checked. Doctors discovered the skin cancer and removed his lymph nodes. Frazier then underwent 13 months of chemotherapy and the cancer went into remission.

Everything was fine for nine months until his lung collapsed from a recurrence of the disease, which had spread to his liver and spleen a year ago.

More advanced chemotherapy followed for the next nine months, dropping his weight from 175 pounds to his current 123 pounds, before the doctors gave up. By then, Blaine and Andrea were prepared for the worst.

Blaine had only months to live. "You just know after three months," Andrea said. "You keep hearing, 'It's still growing.'"

It doesn't make it any easier. "You think you're going to be married to someone for the rest of your life," she said. "Five years later, they're gone. But I married him knowing he was sick so I knew what I was getting into."

The two began dating five years ago after a blind date was arranged by a mutual friend and neighbor. They married 3.5 years ago. Blaine has two children from his first marriage, Dustin, 15, and Courtney, 13, who live with them.

His first wife, Annette, who lives in England, bought the tickets to Sunday's game so all four could attend. The premium seats

on the second level (wheelchair access) are on the 30-yard line.

Andrea's health insurance through her job at Longview Fiber, a corrugated box-producing company, has been a godsend. She's currently on leave, spending most of her days helping Blaine when he feels weak, which is almost all the time now.

"I don't have a choice," she said. "You just do the best you can. I love him and you do what you got to do. You have to have a sense of humor about it."

Fortunately, Blaine's illness gave his coworkers a chance to show they care.

Last Saturday's fund-raising bake sale at Smith's grocery store was the third such event this past year. The bake sale raised about \$700 with another \$300 from the store's employee association making it an even \$1,000. He retired from the store in August after 23 years in receiving.

The money raised will go toward the motel and gas costs to get to Denver. The family left Twin Falls Friday.

"The way they've rallied around him is amazing," Andrea said.

Blaine's love for the Broncos is apparent. The family brought his memorabilia, including a framed Mike Anderson jersey and a Broncos football, into the living room from the basement. Most dates from the Super Bowl years, but Blaine became enamored with the team with John Elway's first professional snap back in the orange jersey days.

Elway lined up behind a guard instead of the center, realigned it and calmly walked over a couple feet, took the snap and completed his first pass.

"I've been a fan ever since," said the Twin Falls native. "That gave me a good feeling about the team."

Not as good as the one he'll have meeting some of the players, like any lifelong fan, cancer or not.

"Even if it's no one but rookies, I'll still be jacked," he said.

in one month in the Spring. University Outreach, at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Along the way, he added his doctoral degree in education from Idaho in 1993 after earning his master's in business administration from Montana in 1983.

"I have a passion for the University of Idaho," Spear said. "It's a great academic institution."

Spear and his wife, Sandy, have one daughter, Morgan.

Fan

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

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It doesn't make it any easier. "You think you're going to be married to someone for the rest of your life," she said. "Five years later, they're gone. But I married him knowing he was sick so I knew what I was getting into."

The two began dating five years ago after a blind date was arranged by a mutual friend and neighbor. They married 3.5 years ago. Blaine has two children from his first marriage, Dustin, 15, and Courtney, 13, who live with them.

His first wife, Annette, who lives in England, bought the tickets to Sunday's game so all four could attend. The premium seats

on the second level (wheelchair access) are on the 30-yard line.

Andrea's health insurance through her job at Longview Fiber, a corrugated box-producing company, has been a godsend. She's currently on leave, spending most of her days helping Blaine when he feels weak, which is almost all the time now.

"I don't have a choice," she said. "You just do the best you can. I love him and you do what you got to do. You have to have a sense of humor about it."

Fortunately, Blaine's illness gave his coworkers a chance to show they care.

Last Saturday's fund-raising bake sale at Smith's grocery store was the third such event this past year. The bake sale raised about \$700 with another \$300 from the store's employee association making it an even \$1,000. He retired from the store in August after 23 years in receiving.

The money raised will go toward the motel and gas costs to get to Denver. The family left Twin Falls Friday.

"The way they've rallied around him is amazing," Andrea said.

Blaine's love for the Broncos is apparent. The family brought his memorabilia, including a framed Mike Anderson jersey and a Broncos football, into the living room from the basement. Most dates from the Super Bowl years, but Blaine became enamored with the team with John Elway's first professional snap back in the orange jersey days.

Elway lined up behind a guard instead of the center, realigned it and calmly walked over a couple feet, took the snap and completed his first pass.

"I've been a fan ever since," said the Twin Falls native. "That gave me a good feeling about the team."

Not as good as the one he'll have meeting some of the players, like any lifelong fan, cancer or not.

"Even if it's no one but rookies, I'll still be jacked," he said.

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CLEMENS VS. MARTINEZ

Fenway will ride Rocket one last time

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Clemens vs. Martinez. It's more than a baseball game.

It's the star who left Boston against the pitcher who replaced him as the ace of the Red Sox.

It's the New York Yankees' warrior against an equally fierce but publicity-shy leader, a pair of prideful pitchers—not afraid to leave batters sprawling.

And given that it is Roger Clemens' final start in Fenway Park, where he spent the first 13 seasons of his major-league career, emotions are sure to be high Saturday when he pitches against Pedro Martinez, Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Yankees manager Joe Torre remembers how he felt Aug. 31, when Clemens was given a standing ovation by the Fenway faithful after his final regular-season appearance in Boston.

"It was a lot of goosebumps," Torre said Friday.

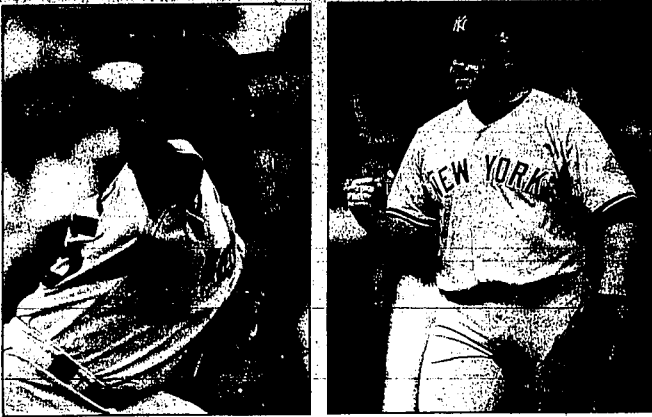
Ali and Frazier fought each other three times, but the Rocket and Pedro are going as far as the fifth time. Martinez won the first, a 13-1 rout at Fenway in Game 3 of the 1999 ALCS, then beat Clemens 2-0 the following May 28 when Trot Nixon hit a two-run homer in the ninth at Yankee Stadium. Neither got a decision when they met in New York on June 14, 2000, and in Boston on April 14, 2001.

Clemens, who plans to retire after this season, just completed his 20-year career. If the series goes to seven games, he'd probably face Martinez again. And Clemens wants to pitch in another World Series.

"I know as we march through these playoffs that my starts are coming towards an end," he said. "You just don't want it to be the next one."

It's not clear what Martinez thinks about the high-profile matchup. He's been boycotting the media for months.

"When he got into this mode about the middle of the season was about the time he started getting really good results on the mound," Boston manager Grady Little said. "I think the day is coming that he will again speak with



Pedro Martinez

Roger Clemens

the press, but right now he wants to continue doing what he has been doing and try not to break his karma."

The Yankees were angry at Martinez this summer. He hit Alfonso Soriano and Derek Jeter with pitches on July 7, two days after Clemens hit Boston's Kevin Millar. Both pitchers denied the hit batters were intentional, with Clemens saying: "Guys don't get out of the way of the ball anymore."

Clemens doesn't appreciate the way batters come to the plate these days with protective gear.

"Some of these guys are wearing stuff now that, I mean, they'd feel safe in long," he said Friday. Boston players are proud of the way Martinez protects them. That's part of what makes him a leader.

"If he felt it was on purpose and you need someone to go down, he'll take care of that," Millar said. "He's asked me situations, and I said 'no' and I said 'yes.' That's the kind of guy he is. There's a lot of pitchers that wouldn't do that. They'd be scared to do that."

Martinez did admit two years ago to having the urge to throw at one Yankee in particular. After ending a five-game winless streak against New York on May 30, 2001, Martinez proclaimed:

"I don't believe in rivalries. I don't believe in curses. Wake up the damn Bambino, maybe I'll drill him."

The next time these two meet, it might be at the Hall of Fame in

Cooperstown, N.Y. Clemens, 41, finished his regular-season career 310-160, 17th

including the playoff meeting four years ago, Clemens is 8-5 against Boston, including 2-3 this year; and Martinez is 9-8 against New York.

Our pitching for the most part, has stepped up when we played against him," Jeter said.

Both axes have a surprise nemesis. Nixon is 14-for-36 (.389) when facing Clemens, and Enrique Wilson, who will replace Aaron Boone at third base for New York, is 10-for-20 (.500) against Martinez in the regular season, including 7-for-8 this year. "The last outing was comical," Torre said. "Everything Pedro threw up there—it got to the point where Pedro was smiling and tipped his hat."

The game is scheduled to start at 4:18 p.m. EDT, meaning much of it will be played in twilight. That seems appropriate, because Boston let Clemens leave after the 1996 season, with then-general manager Dan Duquette saying he was in the "twilight" of his career.

"Any time you see him take the mound here, since he has not been with the Red Sox, I think you'll see an emotional chord struck," Little said. "It starts as he comes out of the dugout heading toward the bullpen to warm up to start the game and then increases going from the bullpen to the dugout, and tomorrow it may be a little bit magnified."

Torre thought back to four years ago and hopes age has brought a calm to Clemens.

on the career strikeout list, with a 3.19 ERA, 4,069 winsouts and six Cy Young Awards.

Martinez, who turns 32 in two weeks, is 166-67 with 2,426 strikeouts and three Cy Young Awards. Both have had mixed results against their rivals, though. Not

Head-to-head matchups

Regular Season
May 28, 2000
At Yankee Stadium
Red Sox 2, Yankees 0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MartinezW	9	4	0	0	1	9
ClemensL	9	5	2	2	0	13

June 14, 2000
At Yankee Stadium
Yankees 2, Red Sox 1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MartinezND	6	6	1	1	2	7
ClemensND	1	1	0	0	2	0

April 14, 2001
At Fenway Park
Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
ClemensND	6	5	2	2	4	5
MartinezND	7	6	2	2	2	9

Postseason
AL Championship Series
Oct. 16, 1999, Game 3
At Fenway Park
Red Sox 13, Yankees 1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
ClemensL	7	2	0	0	2	12
MartinezW	7	2	0	0	2	12

Don't expect to appease Ruth

They make offerings in trying to shake curse

By Jim Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. — Chris Sobotka, wearing a Red Sox cap, walked up to Babe Ruth's grave and offered the Bambino — dead 55 years now — a 12-ounce tribute. Placing an unopened can of beer on Ruth's headstone, Sobotka explained his offering: "Knowing the Babe, he was a big drinker. Maybe he'll take it easy on us and we can break this curse once and for all."

Twenty miles north of Yankee Stadium, where Sobotka's beloved Boston Red Sox battled Ruth's New York Yankees for a World Series berth, the Babe's grave in Gate of Heaven cemetery was drawing heavy traffic.

Yankees fans honored their team's starry past; Red Sox fans hoped to reverse their star-crossed existence.

Nothing much was sold since 1920 when Park was worked by the Red Sox to the Yankees and the "Curse of the Bambino" began. He became the game's greatest player as New York won 26 championships.

Boston has never won since. So even after the Red Sox took Game 1 on Wednesday night, petitioners were lining up at the grave site with its depiction of Jesus guiding a little boy.

Boston fan Kris Schneider, a hotel worker from East Meadow, had his 2-year-old son Dylan leave a plastic pacifier right on Jesus' big toe. Dylan didn't seem to miss the "binky," busy as he was rolling down the slope leading to the grave.

"There's a curse, no question about it," Schneider said. "The Sox always come up short. I figure, the Babe, a baby, a pacifier — pacify the Babe."

Rich Faviano, an IBM worker from Marlboro, N.J., had something else in mind: Get Ruth riled up, have him call on some other departed Yankees and make sure the curse is enforced. Here's the message Faviano taped to the stone:

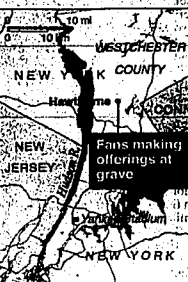
"Wake up the Babe, Joe D, Mick, Lou, Billy and Thurman Lead the Yankees to another victory over the Red Sox!"

Across the country, the remains of "another baseball great" were held at a cronics company in Scottsdale, Ariz. — but no one was paying homage to Ted Williams.

"There are no flowers outside and there are no fans," said Paula Lemler, a spokeswoman for the Alcor Life Extension Foundation.

To reinforce or reverse the curse

Fans of both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have become frequent visitors to the Hawthorne, N.Y. graveyards of baseball great Babe Ruth. As the teams face each other in the American League Championship Series, fans hope the Bambino will side with them.



Fans making offerings at grave

SOURCE: Associated Press

The foundation would not confirm it is preserving Williams' body, but that was revealed to be the case when Williams' oldest daughter challenged the court decision to take the Hall of Famer's body to Alcor.

Lemler added she wasn't following the American League championship series.

"I'm a Diamondbacks fan," she said.

In Hawthorne, one Yankee fan propped a newspaper against Ruth's headstone: Wednesday's Daily News, with a determined-looking Babe, and the message "No Way" on the front page.

Salvatore Garro, a truck driver from the cemetery's maintenance crew, said the grave gets tidied early each morning. Flowers and pictures are the most common items left by visitors, but that's changed since postseason play began.

The haul from recent days included a softball, a baseball, five Yankee caps and a Red Sox cap, two baseball bats, a Scott Brosius baseball card, the special baseball section from Wednesday's New York Post, a Yankees license plate, an ash tray and an Irish blessing.

Bryant rejoins Lakers after hearing

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Kobe Bryant returned to practice Friday as if nothing were wrong, smiling for the cameras, posing for Los Angeles Lakers promotional spots and juggling and joking with the team's staff.

But there were obvious signs it wasn't a typical preseason media day: extra security was posted inside and outside the gym and coach Phil Jackson described the hours of media as "a feeding frenzy."

On Thursday, Bryant attended a preliminary hearing in Colorado where a judge will decide whether there is enough probable cause to order him to trial on a sexual assault charge.

Bryant said he never doubted that he would rejoin his teammates Friday.

"Oh, yeah, I got to come to work, right? No big deal."

"Oh, yeah, I got to come to work, right? No big deal," he said. "The hearing will resume Wednesday, a day after the Lakers play Phoenix in San Diego, a preseason game Bryant didn't know if he would miss."

"I'm not really here to talk about hearings," he said. "Anybody got any questions about the season and my teammates, I'd be more than happy to answer those."

Bryant limited his comments to basketball, and some of his teammates also did their best to sidestep his legal troubles.

Shaquille O'Neal claimed he didn't follow details of the preliminary hearing "because I don't really watch that stuff on TV. I have five kids. I never really get a chance to get to it. I'm still watching SpongeBob and Nickelodeon."

O'Neal reiterated his faith in the justice system, saying, "I'm just going to not mention it; not talk about it; not think about it; and not worry about it."

where she worked in Colorado. Jackson hopes the court will set a timetable for future hearings and a potential trial which would give the Lakers an idea of when media scrutiny will be at its most intense.

"It's a feeding frenzy and the feeding frenzy around this can keep escalating. We want it to ebb

and we want it to slow down and we want him to come back and play basketball," he said. "The unfortunate part about it is he's going to have to go again next week and there's going to be another surge."

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Karl Malone said he was aware of details from the preliminary hearing, but declined to com-

ment further. "It's awkward," said guard Derek Fisher, an NBA rookie with Bryant in 1996. "My opinion is a little bit biased in terms of when I do hear things that allegedly happened, you know, not wanting to believe those things."

Jackson has suggested playing basketball is a refuge for Bryant, and O'Neal wants to keep it that way for his younger teammates.

"This has to be a place where he can come lay down and get some comfort," O'Neal said.

Asked if it was difficult to ignore the chaotic atmosphere, Bryant replied, "Why should I tune it out? I talk to you guys for five minutes and then that's it, not too hard."

Bryant said he would continue to talk to the media.

"That's what I've done in the past. Why should I stop now?" he said.

Jackson said it's possible Bryant could play his first game of the season either Oct. 16 or 17, when the Lakers host Phoenix, Cleveland and the Clippers in a two-day preseason round-robin.

Although Bryant acted as though nothing had changed, it was hardly business as usual.

A trio of plainclothes security guards wearing earphones trailed Bryant as he made his way around eight photo backdrops set up for promotional shots.

Red-jacketed guards were posted at each of four exit doors in the gym.

When Bryant was ready to talk, reporters sprinted across the gym to jostle for position next to him.

Outside, about 50 reporters, photographers and cameramen were kept behind metal barricades until being let into the gym in small groups. The Lakers restricted entry to reporters holding season credentials, which meant some TV news crews were kept out.

Hall of Fame is worth wait for Annika

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Annika Sorenstam made sure she didn't go into the World Golf Hall of Fame with a bogey.

Despite hitting her tee shot into the lake on the 18th hole, Sorenstam salvaged a par with a 6-foot putt that was memorable only for what it marked — her 10th year on the LPGA Tour, the final requirement to get into the Hall of Fame.

A few fans chanted "Hall of Famer" but Sorenstam didn't take time to celebrate.

She had 15 minutes to eat lunch, then headed back out to water-logged TPC at the Woodlands to start the second round of the Samsung World Championship.

Sorenstam had a 2-under 70 for her first 18 holes Friday and followed with a 69 that left her in a five-way tie for second, two shots behind Se Ri Pak.

"It is historic," said Sorenstam, the 100th inductee of the Hall of Fame. "But it's tough right now. I need to absorb this, and I'm in the middle of a tournament. I've got 15 minutes before I play again. It's tough to get my emotions together."

She has another week for that. Sorenstam will be inducted Oct. 20 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., along with Nick Price, Chako Higuchi and Leo Diegel.

The LPGA criteria is 27 points for the Hall of Fame — one point for a victory (majors count double), player of the year award and Vay Trophy for lowest scoring average.

Sorenstam reached that mark nearly three years ago and now has 63 points, but the LPGA also requires 10 years on tour before its players are eligible for the Hall of Fame.

Fleisch and Verplank tie third lowest ever 54-hole score

LAS VEGAS — Steve Fleisch and



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden is silhouetted as she hits her shot on the final hole of her second round at the Samsung World Championship on Friday at Woodlands, Texas.

Golf

Scott Verplank shared the lead at the Las Vegas Invitational on Friday with one of the lowest 54-hole scores in PGA Tour history.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes, I just know what it could be," he said after a 6-under 66 at the TPC at Summerlin course. "Conservatively, it could be another 10 under par."

Verplank shot a 66 at the Southern Highlands course to join Fleisch at 23-under 192. That ties for the third lowest 54-hole total at a tour event.

Stewart Appleby was one shot back after a 63 at Summerlin, while Scott McCarron (64), Tim Herron (66) and Woody Austin (65) were at 195 in the 50-hole event.

Laura Davies misses cut at Korean Open

CHEONAN, South Korea — Laura Davies missed the cut at

the Korean Open after a 5-over-par 77 Friday, ending her competition against men after two rounds.

Davies was at 11-over 155 and failed to make the cut by four strokes at the Asian PGA Tour event.

She was the fourth woman to take on the men this year, following Annika Sorenstam, Suzy Whaley and Michelle Wie.

Sweden's Widmark leads Dutch Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Sweden's Fredrik Widmark shot a 4-under-par 66 Friday and took a two-stroke lead halfway through the Dutch Open.

Widmark is at 9-under 131 in his bid for his first European tour title.

Five players are at 7 under: Australia's Markus Brier, Sweden's Fredrik Andersson, Denmark's Steen Tinning and Soren Hanj and Scotland's Gordon Brand.

Who won this tournament, 1987.

These bowlers are here to help

During the bowling season, the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association sponsors and assists in many events.

These ladies that serve you bowlers? Glad you asked.

President Jeanne Christian is employed by American Construction. She previously has served two years as a director and two years as second vice president. Her goal as an officer is to raise membership and try to make it more enjoyable for everyone involved in the game of bowling.

First Vice President Mary Beams works at Wal-Mart. Prior to her current position, Beams served two years as a director and this is her second year as first vice president. Her goals are to be more involved in the sport and be more informed of what's going on in the world of bowling and to also build membership.

Second Vice President Edie Barkley said the first time she bowled was in high school, and no, she won't say when that was. However, she didn't get involved with leagues until 30 years ago. She has served in different positions on different association boards, with her goals being, "to encourage bowlers to attend the annual meeting. We need input to know what bowlers want and expect from their association."



Challenge is still very much alive. Sergeant-at-Arms Dee Hall has been involved with bowling since the early 1980s. Her husband has been a bowling center. Hall is also the Twin Falls director for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association and wants to encourage members to attend the annual meeting to let us know what they want from the officers and directors.

Speaking of directors, let me introduce them as well. Geraldine Walker relocated to the area approximately a year ago from Gretna, La., and only started bowling two years ago. When she lost her husband, her daughter, Penny Buckley, suggested she move in. She is currently bowling on three leagues each week.

Anita Merrick has an interesting tale to tell. She threw her first bowling ball a long, long time ago - 55 years to be exact. The only difference she says is, "my age is going up and my average is going down." Her first job was setting pins the old-fashioned way. "My girlfriend and I had a hard time talking the proprietor into giving us a try. He gave in. We did such a great job that the men asked if they could have the same pins. They couldn't believe we were girls. After they finished bowling, they would throw change down the lanes and gutter."

Becky Bennett is in her second year on the board and her third bowling. "The board of directors is working together as a team and it is wonderful. Our main goal, I believe, is to try to get more attendance at the annual meeting in the spring so more women are aware of the changes that have and are going to happen."

Carol Ostrumme is another longtime bowler who started when she was in the fifth grade. She bowled throughout high school and almost every year since. She has been a league secretary many times, saying, "I have wanted to be active as a director for many years but my job interfered. As a director I hope to see bowling membership grow and I am excited to be helping make plans for the ladies state tournament next year."

Bernice Hite started bowling in 1972 when she became employed by the then new owners of the Bowladrome. Her first bowling league was in 1973. In the late 70s and 80s she coached junior bowlers. "I thoroughly enjoyed teaching the younger bowlers the basics and watching their enthusiasm grow with their skill." She gave up bowling for a few years but is back in full swing, and "loving the game."

Missie Trout is in her fourth season of bowling. "My goal as a director is to help anywhere I am needed and to learn more about bowling."

Tracey Hoffman served previously in the mid 90s and one of her goals then and still is to have two team names drawn at city tournament and win their entry fee back.

Joyce Furks has bowled actively for the past 18 years, including the Magic Valley Travel League. She has served on the Filer WBA, been a secretary of the leagues and enjoys bowling and tournaments. Shari Wisk has bowled most of her life. She currently works at Head Start. As a director, she wants to keep the game fun for people.

Let these ladies know your feelings and "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by email at trucker@magicklink.com, or by fax at (208) 733-3197.

The future of prep sports: A lawyer on every bench?

Out-of-control parents in the stands at high school games have become a cliché.

Finally, one of them has become a defendant.

A girls basketball coach in western Virginia and two of his assistants each have filed a defamation lawsuit seeking \$1.35 million in damages from a parent they claim staged a "swandetta" against them.

Tired of seeing their reputations, strategies and tactics ripped by the father of a junior athlete, Rockbridge County High School coach Miller Hamilton and assistants James Clark and Stephanie Tyree hit Clark back with a lawsuit against Roger Koehler.

Until now, the legal traffic has been one way. Parents with too little sense and too much time and money invested in broken dreams have sued coaches and their employers over everything from dress codes to playing time.

Don't be fooled by the man-bites-dog quality of this latest lawsuit, and don't bet it won't catch on.

"Personally, I hope it doesn't," I think coaches across the country are going to see this and say, "Wow," said Tim Flannery, assistant executive director of the Indianapolis-based National Federation of State High School Associations.

"And I'll be honest, I wouldn't be surprised to see more of these in the short run." Flannery said in a telephone interview Wednesday he could recall only one other instance where a coach resorted to legal action against a meddlesome parent. In that case, he said, the parent's original claim and the coach's countersuit were dismissed as frivolous.

"But too many coaches have run out of ways to effectively deal with problem parents," Flannery said. "Maybe now, instead of resigning, some will view this as a way of



JIM LITKE

fighting back." The principals in the suit are all referring calls to their lawyers. But something said by James Creekmore, who represents Hamilton, probably applies to everyone involved: "We're just sorry that it went this far."

He shouldn't have been surprised. After winning just three games in his first two seasons and seven last year, Hamilton must have expected some flak. What he got, according to the lawsuit, was "a systematic pattern of public attacks."

They began last fall, first with a letter from Koehler to Rockbridge County High principal Andy Bryan citing a "lack of team play."

Next, Koehler complained the offense was too guard-oriented. Then he got nasty. In subsequent missives to the school or the board, Koehler charged the coaches were running kids off the team and violating out-of-school practice rules. In a February letter to Bryan, he claimed that after a practice, his daughter, Heather, was physically restrained by Clark against her will. Koehler then threatened to file criminal charges if the school didn't remove the coaches from their jobs.

Bryan declined comment Wednesday, but an investigation by the Virginia state association cleared Hamilton of any rule violations and the school's decision to retain all three coaches for this season speaks volumes.

"So many times over the years, coaches just say, 'We don't need this,' and they quit," Flannery said. "But this looks like an example where someone finally said, 'Why should we quit? We believe in what we're doing, trying to run a program in the best interests of all the kids involved.'"

Argue all you want about a lack of qualified coaches. Flannery doesn't disagree. He says the federation runs education programs that reach about 40,000 coaches annually, but that number pales when compared with the estimated 300,000 coaches working in high schools.

Sill, he thinks it's pressure from the outside that is causing most of the problems.

"Coaches aren't always blameless, but the stakes have been raised across the board. All of us are exposed to sports on TV and in the papers and plenty of the people involved have played at some level. What that's yielded in too many instances are either coaches or parents who want a girls' freshman volleyball program to be run like the Green Bay Packers."

This mess won't go away anytime soon. Not when parents recall that LeBron James drove a Hummer to school his senior year or don't feel a bit of shame asking a court for \$100,000 because their 15-year-old was denied a tryout with an all-star team.

The day when high school sports requires a lawyer on every bench at every game may be just around the corner, but at least there's a chance now for some consolation. If it happens, the people who turn kids' sports into a train wreck will be called "plaintiff."

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@sp.com.

Complaints of cheating amuse Newman

The Orlando Sentinel

CONCORD, N.C. - The other NASCAR drivers can say whatever they want about Ryan Newman - the worse it is, the more he enjoys it. Then they can go onto the track and catch him if they can.

"It's funny for sure that people are saying I'm cheating," Newman said Friday, while preparing for Saturday night's UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

"We get a kick out of it," said his crew chief, M. A. Borland. "You know you're doing good."

Newman will start on the pole on Saturday night for the eighth time this season. He's also won a Winston Cup-high eight races, including three of the past five.

"I don't know what they're doing, but they're doing it right," said Jeff Gordon, who'll start alongside Newman on the front row.

Gordon and teammate Jimmie Johnson, who'll start third, know their Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolets can't match the uncanny fuel mileage of Newman's Penske Racing Dodge, which has set all of NASCAR abuzz with speculation.

But Gordon and Johnson have hope that this race won't be a fuel-mileage drive-away, as last week's Cup event at Kansas City was for Newman.

"I don't think this track will



Ryan Newman, left, talks with Dale Earnhardt Jr. during a break in practice Friday at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Newman won the pole position Thursday for today's UAW-GM Quality 500.

allow that," Johnson said of the 1.5-mile oval here, previously known as Charlotte Motor Speedway. "This track is so abrasive."

That means tires wear out much faster than normal, so that even if Newman doesn't need to pit for gas, he may have to do so for fresh tires. And even if he doesn't, he could be at a big disadvantage to those who do take new tires.

And here, Gordon figures, Newman may not be able to set sail in clean air at the front, while others struggle with aerodynamic buffeting behind him. "You can pass better on this track," Gordon said, than on the newer fuel-mileage tracks such as Kansas Speedway and

Chicagoland. "In turns 3 and 4 you can run at the bottom, the middle, the top. You can run all over the place."

But Newman also has shown sheer speed to go with the fuel mileage, further befuddling the competition.

"What makes it even more frustrating right now is that .125for all the other teams.375 it's so hard to win," Gordon said. "It's so competitive and there are so many guys who can win that you think there isn't one car that can dominate and then they've been able to do it."

What confounds the other drivers is that Newman's Dodge is running faster and getting better mileage at the same time-two qualities long thought

to be mutually exclusive.

"If you're going to go fast, you have to burn fuel to make power," Johnson reasoned. "I can't know exactly how, or understand to tell you how, they're doing it."

Where at first the other drivers suspected Newman's Dodge was somehow getting more fuel than the regulation 22 gallons per stop, Johnson said the Hendrick team has realized the secrets are much more complex.

"It's a little of everything," Johnson said, meaning engine, fueling system, aerodynamics and chassis. He figures gimmicks for loading extra fuel couldn't be getting past NASCAR inspectors.

"With the gauges they have to measure the fuel cells in our cars," Johnson continued, "there's only a certain amount of fuel you're going to get in that car... They've obviously found a way to stretch it."

Newman and Borland are both engineers and therefore better at complex thinking than any other driver-crew chief combination.

"We're within the rules," Newman said of the matrix of secrets they hold. "We do not cheat. We have not cheated and we will not cheat. It's funny to hear all this whining-it goes in one ear and out the other."

"We're focused on what we need to do," he continued. "We'd love to go out and lap the field, but that's hard to do the way the rules are."

They're working on that.

Harvick makes improbable run

The Associated Press

A 259-point lead with six races to go would normally be considered all but unbeatable in NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

Not this year. After being practically untouchable through the first 28 races of the season, building a whopping lead of 435 points over Kevin Harvick, Matt Kenseth suddenly appears vulnerable.

A blown engine at Talladega that relegated Kenseth to a 33rd-place finish cost him 82 points. Then a crash at Kansas Speedway that led to a season-worst 36th, cut away another 95 points.

Prior to those races, the driver of the Roush Racing No. 17 Ford had been no worse than 22nd and had only six finishes beyond 10th.

Now, going into Saturday night's UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, Harvick has real hope.

"We're digging, and Matt's having some bad luck," Harvick said. "If we keep knocking the lead off 80 or 100 points at a time, we're going to be in good shape in a couple of weeks."

Next week, we're just going out and doing everything we can every week. Our cars are better,

NASCAR notebook

our pit stops more consistent, and that is helping everything come together."

Harvick has not matched the consistency of Kenseth, but the third-year Richard Childress Racing driver has come on strong in the second half.

Since the race in Sonoma, Calif., on June 22, in which he finished third, Harvick's No. 29 Chevrolet has 11 finishes of seventh or better - including his lone win of the season - in 15 starts.

Harvick's last three races have resulted in finishes of fourth, seventh and sixth, eclipsing Kenseth's lead nearly in half.

"Down the stretch here, we're definitely racing a little harder because we've got something to shoot for," Harvick said. "We just need luck to stay on our side and we'll see how things play out."

Kenseth can wrap up the title, no matter what Harvick does, by finishing eighth or better in each of the final six races, by finishing ninth or better and leading at least one lap in each race or by leading the most laps and finishing 10th or better in each race.

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Are you ready for a **STIHL**?

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Bodies in beds

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during July:

County/July '03 reports	Change from July '02
Blaine	\$2,619,553 down 10%
Camas	\$910 up 1,300%
Cassia	\$383,159 down 12%
Gooding	\$87,236 down 17%
Jerome	\$288,227 down 33%
Lincoln	\$7,428 up 49%
MitCHELL	\$120,558 down 6%
Twin Falls	\$1,386,188 down 15%
N.V.	\$4,693,269 down 17%

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the July sales totals - the most pertinent - reflect activity that happened in June.

Lodging totals include non-taxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fastenal announces net sales growth

BURLEY - Winona, Minn.-based Fastenal Co., with branches in Burley and Twin Falls, on Friday said net sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30 grew 8.3 percent from a year earlier to total \$743.3 million.

The first nine months of 2002 included net sales of \$16.8 million from the company's DIY business, which was disposed of in October 2002. Adjusting for the DIY sale, growth in net sales of the remaining business was 11.0 percent.

Net earnings increased 9.5 percent from \$58.7 million in the first nine months of 2002 to \$64.2 million. Earnings per share grew from 77 cents to 85 cents.

The year-ago nine months included an extraordinary gain on acquisition, net of tax, of \$716,000. Net earnings before the extraordinary gain increased 10.9 percent, and earnings per share on that basis grew from 76 cents to 85 cents, Fastenal said.

For the third quarter, Fastenal's net sales grew 8.5 percent from a year earlier (or 11.2 percent adjusting for the DIY sale), and net earnings increased 21.7 percent to \$23.3 million. Earnings per share grew from 25 cents to 31 cents for the quarter.

Officials meet to discuss broadband improvement

COEUR D'ALENE - State and local officials will gather at Coeur d'Alene Resort Nov. 19-21 to discuss improving Idaho's broadband connectivity.

"This conference is for educators, health care providers and local government officials - anyone trying to use broadband to improve the quality of life for the people of Idaho," said Nancy Bergmann of the INEEL, an event co-sponsor. "Broadband connectivity is essential for economic growth. Acquiring it is beyond the capacity of government or industry acting alone."

Keynote speakers for the Connect Idaho Conference include Sen. Mike Crapo, Congressman CL "Butch" Otter, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Lt. Gov. Jim Risch. Participants will identify Idaho's current and future states of broadband connectivity, needs and infrastructure capabilities, and identify actions to close gaps.

"Creating synergy between public policies and market demand is key for a connected Idaho," said Bergmann.

Registration is \$150. Scholarships are available to students and nonprofit organizations. The event will be held in conjunction with the Idaho Rural Summit, set for Nov. 18-19 at Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Details and registration information for both events can be found online at www.idahobroad.org or by contacting Trent Kingston at the Idaho Small Business Development Center, 1-800-225-3815 or tdking@boisestate.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Albertsons lays off scores at HQ

The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertsons Inc., the nation's second largest food and drug retailer, laid off scores of workers at its headquarters this week, apparently as part of its campaign to cut \$750 million in costs by the end of next year.

Company spokeswoman Karianne Cole declined to comment on one report that 90

people were let go on Thursday by Albertsons, which has seen comparable store sales decline for the past 15 months and is facing a strike by clerks in California.

In a statement, the Boise-based chain - whose Magic-Valley stores are in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls - said the competitive grocery and drugstore industry required a persistent search for ways to

lower costs, improve service and communicate customers more effectively.

About 2,000 employees work at the corporate level.

Since its multibillion-dollar acquisition of American Stores in 1999, Albertsons has shed hundreds of stores in nonprofitable markets and cut about 1,500 people from the remaining work force.

Chief Executive Larry Johnston said a

year were finally showing results and comparable and identical store sales were exceeding year-earlier levels during August.

But that initiative, he indicated, was putting pressure on earnings that has to be relieved through offsetting cost cuts in other areas.

McDonald's, Best Buy collaborate on 'Monopoly'

collaborate on 'Monopoly'

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp., which closely guards its image, has historically avoided ties with other retailers for fear of losing control of one of the world's most valuable brands.

But pressing marketing challenges, specifically problems with attracting younger consumers, is forcing new thinking at the Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters.

Beginning Tuesday, the fast-food giant will hook up with consumer gadget giant Best Buy Co. Inc. when it reintroduces its four-week "Monopoly" game to consumers.

Through extremely rare for McDonald's, more companies are banding together to try to leverage each other in promotions and other marketing initiatives as a way to reach an audience that is distracted by numerous marketing choices.

Certainly there are risks if consumers don't see a connection between two marketers or if one of the marketers' images is tarnished for some reason. That the promotion has the chance to backfire.

In the case of the "Best Chance Monopoly" game, however, McDonald's is making sure it's in the drivers seat.

McDonald's will have a significant presence in Best Buy's 570 stores, including McDonald's TV ads that will run continuously on a wall of high-definition television sets.

"Monopoly" game boards will also be available in Best Buy stores - which include a new store in Twin Falls - and the promotion will be highlighted in Best Buy Sunday newspaper advertising inserts.

But Eden Prairie, Minn.-based Best Buy may be getting the better of the deal.

The retailer will now have access to millions of potential new customers who pass through McDonald's 13,500 doors on a daily basis.

The promotion, which also includes cash giveaways and a chance to win a SUV, guarantees traffic counts will rise in Best Buy stores just as holiday shopping gets into full swing. Customers can win electronics at Best Buy, be eligible to receive Best Buy coupons called "51 Best Buy bucks" - and a chance to win a \$5,000 Best Buy gift card instantly.

"It's a very nice target market for us," said Mike Linton, executive vice president, consumer and brand marketing for Best Buy. "We like this additional reach for the Best Buy brand."

Why Best Buy? McDonald's, which recently launched its new youth-oriented "I'm lovin' it" advertising campaign, was looking for a new way to appeal to a younger audience. Consumer electronics was a no-brainer, McDonald's executives said.

Advertising for the "Monopoly" promotion begins running Sunday.

It's the first time the fast-food retailer has run the "Monopoly" promotion since it was rocked by a scandal involving a rogue employee of one of its former marketing agencies.

The employee was charged with stealing millions of dollars' worth of winning game pieces to "Monopoly" and other games.

After an 18-month hiatus, McDonald's reintroduced sweepstakes and games this past spring after instituting more stringent security procedures. So far, the company says there has been no consumer backlash.

EXECUTIVE SUITE SECRETS



Jennifer Shaheen, right, helps Gene Brown, left, get acquainted with his computer Thursday in New York. Shaheen is a computer tutor to corporate big shots, giving pointers in the fine arts of opening e-mail attachments, navigating Excel spreadsheets and performing other basic PC chores.

Business leaders get clandestine PC lessons

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - She often meets her powerful clients on nights and on weekends, when no one is around. Some of them insist she call only on their cell phones, fearing the loose lips of secretaries.

Yet there is nothing unsavory about Jennifer Shaheen's line of work.

Shaheen, 32, is a computer tutor to corporate big shots, giving pointers in the fine arts of opening e-mail attachments, navigating Excel spreadsheets and performing other PC chores the executives' minions probably can do in their sleep.

"You'd be surprised by what they don't know," Shaheen says. "And they're not comfortable asking the IT person in their company because then they show weakness or their staff."

Now that the computer revolution is over - and it's clear the computers won't - some senior executives are in the embarrassing position of being perched atop the corporate ladder without knowing their apps from their elbows.

"It used to be a badge of honor to say, 'Everyone knows how to use the computer, but I don't know how to turn it on.' Now they

say, 'I need help,'" says Gerald Cullen, a Gainesville, Fla., consultant who offers confidential, 850-an-hour technology training to executives.

Much of the "ineptitude" is blamed on doing secretaries who handle e-mail and other computer chores for their bosses, computer trainers say. And executives often are too embarrassed and intimidated to attend computer classes with clerks and secretaries.

"These secretaries were typing with 15 fingers and the poor executives were looking for the 'X' key and the 'Y' key," recalls Hussein Bidgoli, a California State University-Bakersfield professor who also teaches computers to executives.

IBM Corp. has even polked fun at this type of technophobia with a TV commercial featuring the "executives obsolescent" - a dork-suited manager who worries he's become extinct by not keeping up with technology. He's shown on exhibit in a museum with dinosaurs and woolly mammoths.

Ian Colley, a spokesman for IBM's consulting arm, says top executives often make ease-of-use a priority in products they seek for themselves.

When a company has a large number of users involved in different

of business, all functioning on a variety of computer platforms, top executives can be overwhelmed. They want what Colley calls a simple "corporate dashboard" - showing at a glance how their business is operating in real time.

But some need more remedial help.

Shaheen says one client literally didn't know how to turn on his laptop. So when training her clients, she starts with the basics, physically opening and closing a filing cabinet to explain how computer files are organized within Windows.

Though not all clients require that sort of training, it's exactly this type of non-techie approach that attracts executives to personal technology coaches.

Michael Gallin, a partner in the New York construction company John Gallin & Son, Inc., is one of Shaheen's few clients willing to publicly admit to needing her services. He says he was only a "passive" user of programs like Microsoft Outlook.

Shaheen project management software. "There are people here who know the system, but they're busy," Gallin says. They run over

Idaho lures businesses even in down times

The Associated Press

OROFINO - The recruitment of a California company to a new business center here is proof that Idaho's pro-business climate pays off, even in tough economic times, state officials said.

The 30,000-square-foot center, financed with state, federal and local money, will be home to up to 150 workers for Seismic Tech.

The jobs are important in this area, which has had double-digit unemployment since the Jaype mill closed three years ago, throwing over 200 people out of work in a county of less than 8,000.

"I'm very proud because we're seeing the results," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Seismic Tech, a subsidiary of Plumber One of Carson, Calif., will make hand-assembled, individually tested earthquake-activated shut-off valves for home and commercial gas pipes. Production is scheduled to begin in January.

The cost of doing business in Idaho is markedly more favorable, not even counting the fact that its lease in the Orofino business center will be subsidized for five years, Plumber One Chief Executive Alan Moskowitz said.

Kempthorne also pointed to the decision earlier this year by Buck Knives Inc. to move from the San Diego area to Post Falls after a half-century in California. The company said Idaho offered 60 percent lower utility rates, 40 percent lower workers' compensation premiums and up to 30 percent lower wages and benefits.

The business center also will be one to Orofino business, Architectural Signs and Engraving, and its 40 employees. The \$445,000 state provided to foster the business center is only the latest investment made in Clearwater County. The state contributed \$360,000 to local hospital expansion, \$100,000 for library improvements and \$500,000 for water quality improvements.

Company finds tool niche among women

Knight Ridder News Service

When it was time for Alissa Kaiser, a senior at Southern Methodist University, to move into a Dallas apartment for the fall semester, she needed a little help.

So her mother, Sandy, gave the 21-year-old student a starter tool kit and hammer. "The things that work really well for men don't work really well for women," Sandy Kaiser said.

"If the tools don't fit, you're not going to do as much," Alissa Kaiser said after using them to install towel racks in her bathroom and hang pictures and portraits on her walls.

Two months ago, the Kaiser's heard about Tomboy Tools, one of a growing number of companies that recognize the growing number of women who are doing it themselves fixing up the house and building things.

Tomboy is a direct-sales company based in Denver that markets a line of cordless drills, hammers, gardening equipment and related instruction manuals that appeal to women. Launched in 2000, the company started nationwide direct sales through

Please see TOOL, Page B7

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

Quotations from Broker & Co.

Table of quotations from Broker & Co. for various commodities.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades.

CURRENCY

Table of currency exchange rates for various international locations.

METALS & CURRENCY

Table of metal prices and currency exchange rates.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle prices by region and grade.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table of feeder cattle prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil and natural gas.

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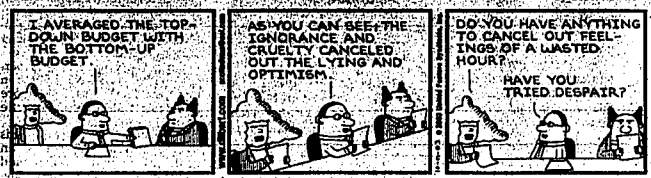
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Footer text containing contact information for Call Professional Economic Service, Inc.



By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



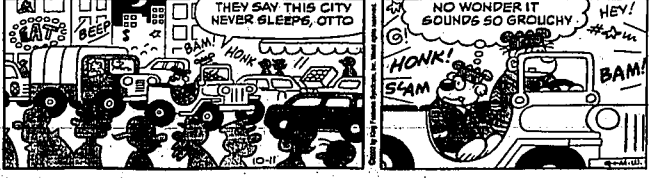
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



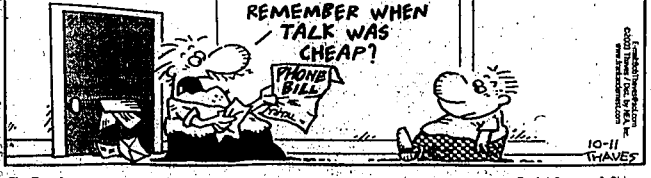
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



By Willey



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



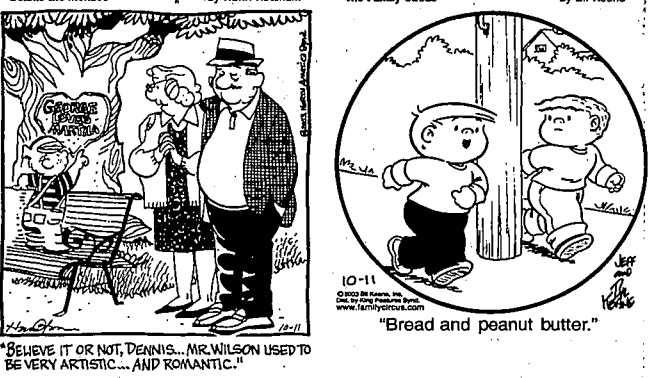
By Brian Crane



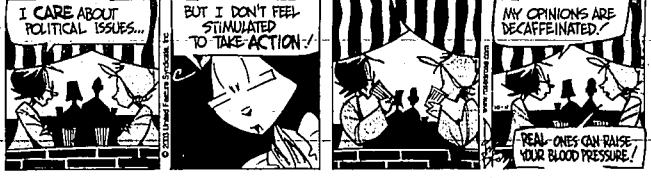
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



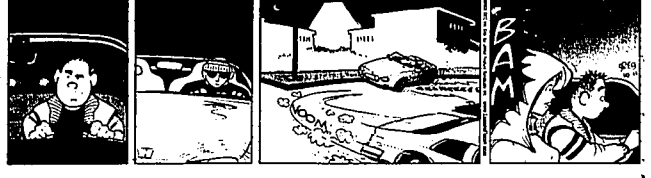
By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By Bob Thaves



By Willey

COMMUNITY

LEARNING FIRE SAFETY



Shannon Tolman of the Burley Fire Department gives second-graders from Dworshak Elementary School a tour of the fire station as part of Fire Safety Week Oct. 5-11. The students will learn about "community helpers" throughout the year and have visited the Burley Public Library and Storybook Park as part of the program.

KIMBERLY ROYALTY

Kimberly High School 2003 homecoming royalty is, from left, Queen Millie Mulberry and King Kyle Richman, Emily Fowers and Zachari Taylor representing the junior class, Kyra Fulmer and Clayton Lamners representing the sophomore class, and Kalla Reeve and Nick Mulberry representing the freshman class.



MVRS honors employees, elects board

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. honored employees and elected board members at its 13th annual meeting Sept. 24 at its training and employment center in Twin Falls.

Board of Director President Laura Drake opened the meeting by thanking those present for their support of Magic Valley Rehabilitation, which is a private nonprofit organization that provides training, employment, psychosocial rehabilitation and personal development programs for people with disabilities who reside in south central Idaho. The 75 people in attendance also heard about the accomplishments of the organization during fiscal year 2003.

Awards were presented to those who made exemplary efforts toward the collaborative process

of training and employing people with disabilities. The F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award for outstanding program participant was given to Radford Warren, Desert Industries in Twin Falls was recognized as the outstanding employer of the year. Tom Nielson received the Advocate of the Year award for his support of Magic Valley Rehabilitation's psychosocial rehabilitation program. Solo Cup Company was selected as contract business of the year for providing more than 5,700 hours of training and employment through contracting with Magic Valley Rehabilitation for the packaging of plastic cutlery. Marilyn Schell received the Clarke I. Maddox Memorial Award as the outstanding employee of the year. Seven members of the janitorial crew were recognized as recipients of the annual

safety award.

Employees recognized for years of service included Crystal Cummins, therapy technician, five years; Pam Gore, Community Access Program manager, five years; Steve Slatter, janitorial supervisor, 20 years; and Jeff Crumrine, executive director, 30 years.

The members of the Board of Directors for the upcoming year were elected. Trustees selected for the 2003-2004 term were Patricia Castle, president, Shoshone; Alex Castaneda, vice president, Twin Falls; Leslie Crabtree, secretary, Burley; Laura Drake, treasurer, Filer; Dennis R. Curtis, Burley; Lawrence Flournoy, Twin Falls; Lisa Hollibaugh, Kimberly; Keith Quigley, Buhl; Mike Rice, Kimberly; Carlos Roudny, Rupert; and Diane Snodgrass, Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Fund-raising event - The Vision of the People Foundation is holding fund-raising. Call Bob Slatter at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients. Basic math caregivers can take a few hours.

Volunteers are needed in the Gerding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Eden areas. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kifty at 436-0727.

Maize Doorhanger - The Maize Valley Area volunteer help. For more information call the Maize Valley Area Volunteer Program (MVAVP) at 736-6122, Ext. 820.

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

JEROME CLASS REUNION



The Jerome High School class of 1958 held its 45-year reunion on Aug. 16 at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Those in attendance, from left to right, were: front row: David Freshour, Don Nedelak, Don Scarrow, Ron Newby, Jim Ruffel, Marlin Block and Johnny Weyer; second row: Tuck Taylor, Linda Halverson Moray, Richard Shawver, Donna Bush Thompson, Diane Dryden Barrett, Norma Young Hayworth, Barbara Hamlin Thomas and Mildred Hartsen Pence; third row: Carolyn Adams Dano, Colleen Fallon Volmer, Tamra Tilly Hopper, Lola Slatter Tilton, Shirley Huey Miller, Leta Faye Van Patten Dano, Toni Rabe Parsons and Pat Meacham Phillips; fourth row: Gary Vandiver, Leo Thibault, Mel Bangchoe, Jaclyn Jacobson Grimes, Max Thompson, Emma Lou Jensen Foreman, Loy Ann Overman Bell, Emme Utter Brum, Lila Silbaugh Ross, Madene Kimbrough Golleaple, Sue Vewstry Phillips and Bonnie Patterson Jones. The reunion included a golf scramble, dinner and meeting. Each classmate gave a brief sketch of their life and family.

Buhl Community Ed offers fun classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes.

A step aerobics class will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Oct. 14 in the Poppelwell Elementary music room, 200 N. Sixth Ave. in Buhl.

The cost is \$8 for the month of October, \$12.50 for November, \$11 for December and \$14 for January or \$2.50 per session.

"Beginning Spanish" will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays starting Oct. 14 at the Buhl Middle School Library.

The cost is \$21 for six weeks.

"English or Spanish as a second language" for those who have basics, but need practice to gain fluency in English or Spanish will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Oct. 14 at the Buhl Middle School Library.

The cost is \$21 for six weeks.

"Beginning English" will be held from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Oct. 14 in the Buhl Middle School Library.

The cost is \$21 for six weeks.

"Maize Doorhanger" will be held from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday at Minnie Flowers and Gifts, 501 Elm. Bring needle nose pliers. The cost is \$4 plus materials.

"Beginning Photography" will show how to develop black and white pictures. The class runs from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 15 at the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$12 for three weeks, plus \$20 for materials.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

SERVICE NEWS

McGovern completes U.S. Naval training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Michelle D. McGovern, daughter of Christina J. Allen of Elko, Nev. and Michael C. McGovern of Sweet Home, Ore., has completed

U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, McGovern completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical

instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

McGovern is a 2002 graduate of Elko High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Calvary Riders participate in Change of Colors Ride

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly business meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The Change of Colors Ride will begin at the meeting at 11:30 a.m. Members should bring a sack lunch. All riders are invited.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Peg Sass.

For more information, call Ely Young at 734-5358 or Peg Sass at 733-5893.

Lincoln County artists can join 'Sagebrush Serenade'

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County artists wishing to participate in "Sagebrush Serenade," a celebration of art in Lincoln County, are asked to call Karma Fitzgerald at 886-2185.

"Sagebrush Serenade" will be a week-long art show highlighting the artists who live in Lincoln County.

While final plans are still in the

works, Fitzgerald said the show will likely be juried, but open to all forms of art, from acrylics to music to quilting.

Filer veteran receives medals at VFW meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Henry D. Lytle Post 2136 and the Magic Valley Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup in Twin Falls.

A medal presentation for Raymond Montgomery of Filer will be held. Montgomery is a World War II veteran. The medals will be presented by Brig. Gen. Larry LaFrenz, deputy commanding general of the Idaho Army National Guard.

New members are always welcome and should bring documentation of military service.

For more information, call 733-6042 or e-mail dtheclif@vfw.net.

Entries are due for Beef Ambassador Essay contest

BURLEY - Young people from across the state of Idaho will have the opportunity to compete for the title of 2004 Idaho State Beef Ambassador.

The contest is open to young people ages 15-18 years-old and requires contestants to submit speeches in essay form to the Idaho Cattle Women Council by

Wednesday.

Five finalists will be selected to deliver their speeches at the state contest in Boise during the Idaho Cattle Association/Idaho Cattle Women annual convention Nov. 11-13. The state winner is eligible to win \$500 cash award and an expense paid trip to the national contest to compete for cash and scholarships in October 2004.

Rules and guidelines for the contest are available at the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert. For more information, call 436-7184.

Hem-Stitching Etc. holds Christmas quilt class

BURLEY - A Christmas in August pieced quilt class will be held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at Hem-Stitching Etc., 1238 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 878-0236.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Oct. 7 were, north/south first, Billie Park and Xana Brice; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Rudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, John and Francis Anglin.

East/west first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Warren and Faun McEntire; third, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Marlon Snow and Lila Buman.

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

The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club had 10 winners at the Sun Valley Sectional. Defending champions and winners this year with section C Swiss teams were Warren and Faun McEntire, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan. Other winners include David and Gwen Stokler, Billie Park; Sheila Hubsmith, Xana Brice and Tracy Uscola.

CSI offers new elder care workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit class, "Law & Aging" from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 21, in Shields room 108 on the CSI campus.

Cost is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple.

Elder law attorneys Dennis Voorhees and Jamie Lamure will discuss issues such as the powers of financial and health care, guardianship, a living trust versus a will, accessing money from government agencies or home equity, tax breaks for homeowners, keeping financially solvent as a spouse enters long-term care, obtaining protection against elder abuse and coordinating in-home care for

a spouse or loved one.

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

Twin Falls Shrine Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 P.M. Monday at Curry Cafe, 21313 US Highway 30, Filer.

All Shriners and their Ladies are welcome.

For more information, call 543-8116.

CSI offers class on foot reflexology

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Foot Reflexology" from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in Taylor room 256 on the CSI campus.

The cost is \$40. The workshop will teach students what reflexology is and how it works. Students will perform basic and simple reflexology techniques on the feet. Techniques can be used alone or with a partner.

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

Historical society hears about folk music

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center, 140 Lake St.

E. in Hagerman.

John Thomsen, who is a member of the Move's Creed String Band, will speak about folk music and perform. Thomsen plays the guitar, recorder, dobro, harmonica, swynette, mandolin, flute, auto-harp, accordion and five-string banjo. He encourages the audience to bring their own instruments.

The community is invited. Join society members for refreshments at 7 p.m. Thomsen's free program starts about 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Jerome STARS perform Simon's 'Fool' on stage

JEROME - The Jerome High School STARS (Student Thespians Are Rising Stars) will perform Neil Simon's play, "Fool" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome High School auditorium, 104 Tiger Drive.

The doors will open at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased by calling Michele McFarlane at 324-8137, ext. 4122. Tickets are limited.

The play is the story of a Ukrainian village that has been cursed by stupidity and the brave, young teacher who attempts to break the curse in the name of love.

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In three years and counting

Three years.
One thousand ninety-five days.
That's how long the second intifada has lasted in Israel.
And the number just keeps climbing, with no prospect of ending.
Three years ago, Ariel Sharon went to the Dome of the Rock. Within hours, the intifada began.
When Sharon was running for prime minister in the months following that disastrous so-called "visit," as he termed it, he pledged that he would bring peace to Israel within 100 days.
He's only 900-plus days off.

LAUREN R. STANLEY

Despite his pledge, the violence continues. Every day, the Israelis attack the Palestinians, and the Palestinians attack the Israelis.
Which means there will be no peace for the foreseeable future.
But Sharon isn't the only problem—not even he, with his violent tendencies, is powerful enough to carry that load alone.
He is joined by Palestinian President Yasser Arafat, another stubborn old man who won't let go of violence.
It is heart-rending to listen to the news and daily hear of attacks from one side or the other, of innocent people dying, of innocent people deprived of their rights, of innocent people unable to walk where they want when they want, unable to go out for coffee or shop for food or go to school or to work.

The Holy Land, which has been drenched in blood for centuries, doesn't deserve to be drenched in blood for years to come. The violence has to stop.
And the only way I can see that happening now, as we pass through this three-year anniversary with heavy hearts, is to get rid of both Sharon and Arafat, and let new, younger leaders take their place.
To be very clear, I want it known: I am an ardent Zionist. I believe strongly in the right of the Jews to a homeland, to this particular homeland. If it had existed in the 1930s and '40s, perhaps there are remnants of my own family, along with 6 million other Jews, wouldn't have died in the Holocaust.

But I also want this known: I am an ardent supporter of the Palestinians. They are their lands, as well. They have lived there for centuries, and deserve a home of their own.
I can't advocate for a nation for one group of people and tell another group it has no rights, no claims.
Because both peoples are peoples of the Book, both are descended from Abraham, both deserve a home—and a homeland.
The obvious answer is to make one nation of the two peoples, which is, you have to admit, a very Western concept.

But these particular two don't want to live together. They want to live apart from each other.
So, each gets a nation: Israel and Palestine. Side by side.
Of course, that leaves the question of Jerusalem, where the obvious answer is to turn it into an international city.
But the leaders—particularly Sharon and Arafat—are stubborn beyond belief on this question. They would rather kill and be killed than, heaven forbid, share a common ally.

So the only answer I can see is for both to step down, to go gently into that good night, keeping their mouths shut, and let other, younger, less violent, more tolerant people take their places.
People like the Israeli soldiers and pilots who have stated publicly that they no longer will take part in suppressing the Palestinians. People like Mohammed Dahlan, the former security chief of the Palestinian Authority who said last week that this intifada has failed.
We don't replace Arafat and Sharon. I fear we will be counting the days of this second intifada for years.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is in Dallas, Texas.

Angels all around

Jerome woman writes story about sister for Angels on Earth magazine

By Dicie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Thanks to her sister, Sofia Vigil Brown has a house full of saints and angels—and those angels now have a second home, in Angels on Earth magazine.
Brown, a teacher's aide at Jefferson Elementary School, wrote "My Sister the Artist" for the July/August 2003 issue of Angels on Earth, a Guideposts publication. It's the story of how faith and trust helped her sister, Lydia Garcia, pursue a lifelong dream.

Brown grew up in Taos, N.M., with Garcia, who is now a folk artist in New Mexico. Today, Brown lives with her husband, Jerry, on five acres just outside of Jerome.
One day, Brown read an article suggesting that everyone should thank those who have helped them through life. Brown wrote letters of appreciation to many people, including all of her elementary school teachers. But she felt that a letter was not adequate thanks for Garcia, who had an enormous impact on her life.

So Brown wrote a story about Garcia's struggle to become an artist and submitted it to Angels on Earth in June 2002. The editors liked the story and notified Brown of its acceptance in January 2003.
Garcia, who was 13 years older than Brown, delivered her baby sister when the midwife failed to arrive in time. Then, because her mother's health was not good, she also acted as a second mother to Brown and their three other sisters.

In Taos, where the family lived, art has been a tradition for hundreds of years. Taos has successfully blended Indian, Hispanic and Anglo cultures in ceremonies, dance, songs and art. Growing up in Taos helped instill the "blended" cultures into Garcia's identity, Brown said.
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The sisters, father, Elias Vigil, was a carpenter and woodcarver who made his own paints from plants. Garcia grew up working alongside her father while he sculpted Santos (saints) in his woodworking shop. As a child, she also visited the studio of Taos artists Ward Lockwood and Andrew Dasburg. She remembers sitting very still so they would allow her to stay and watch them work.

After these sessions, Garcia painted the underside of the family's oil tablecloth, using the secondhand paint brushes and half empty tubes of paint the artists had given her. Before long, she was painting on anything she could find.
"Someday I will be an artist," she would say.
The Vigil family Bible had no pictures, so Elias Vigil read the Bible stories to his five daughters and drew illustrations of the stories using charcoal from the stove.
After Garcia grew up, she didn't become an artist right away. Instead, she married, had three children, worked in a restaurant, divorced, married again and became a beautician. Her second husband was killed in an automobile accident. She was pregnant at the time, suffered a broken pelvis in the



Folk artist Lydia Garcia paints in her studio, the Galleria Eliasfnez in Taos, N.M.

crash and lost the baby. She had to learn to walk all over again and fight her way back to health. She went back to the beauty shop, but the constant use of her arms eventually caused nerve damage and she had to quit.

Garcia decided it was time to become the artist she had always dreamed of being. She painted and carved whatever she had on hand—old furniture, scraps of wood, tin cans. She hung her paintings throughout her adobe house, and people came to see her work. When a friend offered to buy one of her paintings, she was surprised. She had always given her art to anyone who liked it, Brown explained.

Twenty years passed before Garcia opened the Galleria Eliasfnez in Taos last year. The name is in memory of her father, Elias, and her mother, Inez. The gallery is in the 100-year-old house that was their family home.

Garcia is now officially a Santera, a folk artist like the Spanish folk artists of the 1700s who painted and carved images of the saints for chapels and shrines. She paints and sculpts in her father's old workshop, in Rancho de Taos. She integrates contemporary media, acrylics and recycled materials into her work. Although modern in technique, she does not deviate from the symbols and stances expected of works depicting saints and holy figures.
Garcia's work will soon decorate the new St. Jerome's Catholic Church, which is cur-



A sampling of Lydia Garcia's art hangs on the living room wall at the Jerome home of her sister, Sofia Brown. Brown wrote a story about Garcia for Angels on Earth magazine.

rently under construction in Jerome. Father Ron Weckert has commissioned Garcia to paint two Santos for the new church building, Brown said.

"My sister has shown me through her persistence that faith and hard work—in making art or whatever else we do—will effect the beauty of God's love to the world," Brown said.

According to Garcia's Web site, she sees her artistic talent as a tool of God's love and compassion and her work as a way of giving herself back to God. She writes a prayer of thanks on the back of each piece of art—and feels that, without these prayers, her work would be incomplete.
For more information, visit www.lydiagarcia.com.

Pope exudes fragility, determination

The Times-News and The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY—As he approaches the 25th anniversary of his papacy, Pope John Paul II is a picture of extreme fragility and sheer determination, of surprising resilience and severe physical limitations.

A hero to conservative Roman Catholics who see him as a first star shining on a world in moral flux, a disappointment to liberals who dared hope he would move the church their way, the pope is unquestionably among the most important religious figures of the last century.

"I saw the pope a couple of times," said the Rev. John Koelsch, head priest at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Dallas. "It was thrilling. He's an international figure."

Most recently, at a ceremony for the opening of the school year in 2000, Koelsch traveled to the United States and caught a glimpse of the pope.
"I was in a large group of people at St. Peter's," he recalled. "There is a lot of security, so it's hard to get close."
Today, when he calls his "willight years," John Paul's reign has largely been about a



Pope John Paul II, surrounded by South America tribal representatives during his general audience at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican in July.
painful, personal struggle with declining health while his legacy suffers from the effects of clergy sex abuse scandals, mainly in the United States and Europe, and making for a bitter-sweet moment as the church prepares to mark the anniversary of John Paul's election on Oct. 16, 1978.
The Vatican has invited the entire College of Cardinals to Rome for nearly weeklong celebrations, along with the presi-

Europeans dominate list of possible successors

The Associated Press

The man elected pope by his fellow cardinals is often a surprise, but here are the names most often mentioned as successors to John Paul II:

- Dionigi Tettamanzi, 69, archbishop of Milan, Italy. Considered moderate. Viewed as attractive candidate for those seeking Italian pope.
- Angelo Sodano, 75, Vatican's secretary of state, No. 2 in church hierarchy after pope. An Italian, speaks several languages. Taken on increasingly visible role under weakening John Paul.
- Giovanni Battista Re, 69, Italian who heads powerful Congregation for Bishops, in charge of bishops around world.
- Angelo Scola, 61, patriarch of Venice, Italy, seen as possible surprise. Formerly rector of

Conservative Episcopalians appeal for help

By Bobby Ross Jr.
The Associated Press

DALLAS—Conservative Episcopalians overwhelmingly backed a declaration Thursday that repudiates their denomination for becoming more accepting of gays and lesbian unions, the denomination's General Convention has "broken fellowship with the larger body of Christ," the statement said.

The declaration also demands that the leadership of the Episcopal Church "repent of and reverse the unbiblical and schismatic" actions.
It asks Anglican leaders to discipline Episcopalians who "have departed from biblical faith and order" and "guide the realignment of Anglicanism in North America."
The 2.3 million-member Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The statement was
Please see EPISCOPALIANS, Page C2

Unitarians welcome consulting minister

KINGSBURY — Joyfulness and peace will be the theme for the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship welcomes its consulting minister, the Rev. Roger Kuhlert, from Tacoma, Wash.

From 10 a.m. to noon today, Kuhlert will lead worship on "Playing With Our Mind and Body." At the regular service, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Kuhlert's message will explore the importance of freedom, play and interconnectedness in Unitarian Universalist theology. His message will be held at the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary, 712 Center St. W. All are welcome.

Episcopalian Bishop will celebrate confirmation today

TWIN FALLS — The Right Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, will celebrate confirmation, reception and reaffirmation at 5 p.m. today at the Ascension Episcopal Church. A reception will follow. The celebration includes all parishes of the Central Deanery. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Heyburn Seventh-day Adventists sponsor seminar

BURLEY — "A Man for All Time," a seminar sponsored by the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, is set for 7 p.m. today in the small auditorium at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave. "It is finished," will be presented by



Jamie Thietzen

Successors

Continued from C1
Lorenz University, considered conservative.
• Christoph Schoenborn, 58, archbishop of Vienna, Austria. Multilingual, polished, highly educated. Relative youth could be handicap, since elections might have to wait long period.
• Godfried Danneels, 70, Belgian archbishop. Leading voice in European church, moderate who has called for more democracy in Catholic Church.
• Francis Arinze, 70, Nigerian-based Nigerian, mentioned in

Pope

Continued from C1
bad way" caused a tumult, and Austrian Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn only fueled speculation in a broadcast interview this month by saying the pope is approaching "the last days and months of his life."
John Paul has repeatedly brushed aside any suggestion he step down, declaring he wants to continue his mission "until the end."
"His mind is as sharp as ever," explained Koelsch, who lived in Rome for four years in the mid-1950s to complete his theology studies and ordination. And a papal spokesman says the pope is finishing a book on his days as a bishop and still may accept invitations for visits next year to Austria, Switzerland and France as well as a return to his homeland.
At the end of his anniversary celebration, John Paul plans to install 30 new cardinals, whose nomination last month was a sign of his intent to influence the choice of a successor.
Already, the pope has outlived many men once considered possible successors.

Now, at 83, John Paul is a stooped figure, suffering since the mid-1990s from Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments. Burdened by his age and his ailments, he has referred more and more to his own mortality. Nevertheless, media comments to a German weekly by papal adviser Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger that John Paul was "in a

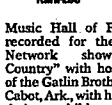
Church news

Pastor Tom Edle, recording artist Jaime Thietzen will sing songs from "Anywhere, and "Once Again." Thietzen also will sing during 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Bull First Assembly of God, 703 Locust. The public is invited. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

Kara-Lee performs at Magic Valley Gospel Opry today

TWIN FALLS — Kara-Lee will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

Kara-Lee recorded her first album, "He Believes in Me," in 1994. Her first single, "He Even Loves Me," made it to No. 18 on the country charts nationwide and is now in the Country Music Hall of Fame. She has recorded for the Inspirational Network show "Cheyenne Country" with host Steve Gartin of the Gartin Brothers. She lives in Cabot, Ark., with her husband and their two children.



Kara-Lee

Chile Mission Team speaks at Eastside Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — The Chile Mission Team will speak at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Baptist Church, Pastor Paul Thompson, Silas Thompson, Susan and Koye Brown and Gen Ennis will share their experiences in Santiago, Chile.
Eastside will host the Magic Valley Baptist Association annual meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, with a program by the Salt Lake City Association Disaster Relief Team and a time of worship.

Bliss Community Church begins children's program

BLISS — An Awana program for children begins Sunday at Bliss Community Church.

AWANA (Approved Workers Are Not Ashamed) is a non-denominational Christian program that includes stories, games, prizes and worship. It is open to children ages 3 through the sixth grade. Activities will be held from 9 to 8 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 12 through May 2004. A nominal fee is charged for uniforms, and 50 cents is the weekly dues. But scholarships are available for those who need help.
For more information, call 366-2221 or 352-1072.

T.F. Presbyterians host annual potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church will host its annual International Potluck Dinner, with food and decorations from numerous countries, following the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.
Bring your favorite ethnic dish to share. For more information, call the church at 733-7023.

Musical family performs at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The Bostock family, with a live band and signing for the hearing impaired, will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God and at 7 p.m. Friday at the Filer Nazareno Church.
Greg and Glenda Bostock have been in music ministry for more than 20 years and were once based out of Twin Falls. Their "Blastoff Music Ministries" is now in Layton, Utah. Their Web site is www.blastoffmusic.org.

Performers dramatize Gospel of Mark Tuesday

BURL — Michael Reardon and Patrick Lane will present a dramatic performance of the Gospel

Episcopalians

Continued from C1
approved on the last day of an emotional gathering of about 2,700 Episcopal conservatives upset about the church's latest actions. Those who agreed with the statement were asked to stand — virtually everyone did.
The conference drew 46 bishops and 799 priests. In total, there are 10,465 active clergy, including priests and bishops, in the Episcopal Church, a church spokesman said Tuesday.
"The possibility of a schism between the conservatives, who admit they're a minority in the U.S. denomination, and the rest of the church is looming ahead of an Anglican leaders' meeting next week in London. The primates of the Anglican Communion's 38 branches will discuss the American split and a similar dispute in Canada over

Immanuel Lutheran hosts woodcarving display

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church will host the Life of Christ Woodcarving Display this week in the fellowship hall, 2655 Filer Ave. E.
The Rev. Herbert H. Graupner, of Muskegon, Mich., will display a collection of more than 300 hand-carved figures depicting the life of Christ from the Nativity to the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension. The collection, carved from basswood and sugar pine, was crafted in Germany beginning in the 1850s by Karl Graupner, great-grandfather of Herbert Graupner.
The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 18 and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19. Offerings will be accepted.

Guest speakers, musicians minister during meeting

TWIN FALLS — Several guest speakers and musicians will minister during a Fellowship Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Christian Life Fellowship, 450 Third Ave. W.
The public is invited.

When life devastates faith, how do you get it back?

The Kansas City Star
READER'S QUESTION: How do you get your faith back when it's been shattered by life's circumstances?
The Rev. Holly McKissick, pastor of St. Andrew Christian Church, Olathe, Kan.: There is no getting your faith back after a shattering crisis. Talk to my friend, Pastor Doug, about the unexpected death of his 5-year-old son. Read Tim O'Brien as he struggles to make sense of his tour of duty in Vietnam. They will tell you: There is no getting your faith back. There is, however, the possibility of emerging from crisis with a new faith, a changed faith, a more mature faith, a faith that understands that God is not a puppeteer in the sky shielding us from harm. Rather, God is the friend whose eyes are swollen from crying with us. Not everyone emerges from crisis with a deeper faith, a faith that embodies a more profound understanding of the world and our place in it. If it were so, the whole

homosexuality. The majority of the world's Anglican leaders favor the conservative position that there is a biblical prohibition on gay sex.
The conservatives' statement also asks orthodox bishops to take like-minded congregations under their care — even if that means crossing diocesan boundaries. Such a move would be sure to anger the local Episcopal bishop.
The statement also says conservative Episcopalians should redirect their financial giving "to the fullest extent possible" toward conservative ministries and away from the national denomination and other agencies that support its policies.
After approving the declaration, people at the conference were asked to sign their copies of the document, which were then collected.

Know the score

Check the Sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

By Lynn Gardner

MAGIC VALLEY GOSPEL OPRA

presents Special Guest

Kara Lee

From Little Rock, Arkansas

Also appearing: Judy McClains, Dan Duncan, Larnie Kay Bolster, Kelly Blakelwit, Bryon Hildreth, Rachael Williams, Dave Bennett, Sheeha

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Missionaries



Adam Dixon

son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome and an Eagle Scout.



Dan and Carolyn Gillette

DECLO — Elder Dan Gillette and Sister Carolyn Gillette will serve an LDS Mission in the Birmingham Alabama Mission as Church Educational System mis-

sonaries. The mission will be held at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, from Oct. 12 to 19. The mission is open to all ages and is a full-time commitment. For more information, call 733-1248.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brandon Barrett returned from working an LDS Mission in the Eastway Area of Young University, Idaho. He is the son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. Barrett is the son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. Barrett is the son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. Barrett is the son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome and an Eagle Scout.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Bezen, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1233 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Faith Q&A

world would be gentle and wise, for everyone suffers. No, to suffering must be added two things. There must be room to grieve, room to acknowledge that the old world, the world of control, the world that made sense, is gone. And then there must be room to create a new story, a new faith, room to believe that up ahead, on the other side of despair, is the possibility of joy, love, laughter, peace. In this courageous work, the suffering person is sustained by a faith community that can patiently nourish hope.

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RUBIES AND REBELS

By Lynn Gardner

The only thing Allison Allen wants to do is stay home and prepare a nursery. However, as an agent for an undercover anti-terrorist organization, it's not that simple. Join Allison, and her husband Bart, on a heart-stopping adventure in a superbly crafted thrill ride you won't soon forget.

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In Concert

The Bostocks

Formerly the worship leader at First Assembly of God Twin Falls, Greg Bostock traveled and sang with the Dave Roever evangelistic team for several years. Today, Greg and Glenda Bostock travel in worship music ministry with their three children. They will be appearing in concert this

Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

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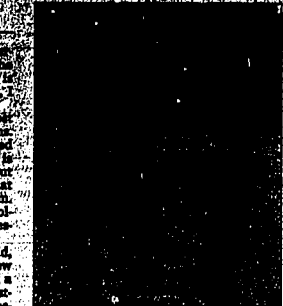
LIVING WAY w/Jack Hayford... 8:00 pm (M-F)

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY: 10:30 am/9:30 pm (M-F)

INSIGHT FOR LIVING: 10 am/9:30 pm (M-F)

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Answers to life's questions



Kushner's new book, "The Lord Is My Shepherd: Healing Wisdom of the

...the Lord is my shepherd. The biblical text used to comfort the family in the name of "The Lord is my shepherd." The 23rd Psalm is considered the most recognizable of the Bible's 150 psalms. With its imagery of worldly fears allayed by recognition of the divine, the prayer is offered as a salve to the grieving. But Harold S. Kushner argues that there is more than comfort to the psalm. In 15 lines, he said, hold an entire theology and answer to many of life's questions. "It can tell you how to see the world, where to find God and understand how bad things happen," said Kushner, 68, a rabbi and author. "The most important lesson is that in times of trouble, God does not explain, God comforts."

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Renaming California parish after Vietnamese saint sparks controversy

By Laura Wiles
Trib/Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The ground has been blessed but remains unblessed. Construction of a multimillion-dollar Roman Catholic church named for Vietnam's patron saint has been delayed indefinitely because of a dispute over who should be pastor of a congregation that is now mostly Hispanic.

Bishop Todd Brown of the Diocese of Orange wants to replace the parish's current pastor with a priest of Vietnamese descent. The parishioners want the current pastor to stay. The dispute underscores a deeper tension for the Catholic Church in 21st century America as it attempts to accommodate its increasingly diverse flock.

"The only reason the Catholic Church in the U.S. is still growing is because of immigration," said Michael Foley, a professor at Catholic University. "The church is very clear teaching now that the various cultural expressions have to be respected if possible."

The Diocese of Orange wants to

replace Our Lady of Lourdes, a tiny, crowded church built in the 1920s for Mexican farmworkers, with Our Lady of Lavang, a parish with a name acknowledging Orange County's large Vietnamese-American community. The new parish was supposed to be an example of the church's effort to bring together the two cultures. Now it has become an example of the difficulties in doing so.

In 2001, when Brown offered more than \$6 million to construct a church for the overflowing parish, which crams 300 Sunday school students at outdoor picnic tables because it lacks classrooms. Parishioners at first adamantly resisted the church's new name and the idea of opening it up to the Vietnamese, but their trusted pastor, the Rev. Bill Barman, convinced them that the change would be good.

Then Brown announced he wanted a Vietnamese priest to head the new parish instead of Barman, who is white. Barman refused to step down and Brown halted construction.

Barman says he is being targeted because he is "the wrong race." He is fluent in Spanish and has visited Vietnam but speaks little of the lan-

guage. The bishop called Barman a fine priest but said he lacks experience with the Vietnamese culture.

Experts say language is the biggest barrier to bringing together different ethnic communities within the church.

At Our Lady of Lourdes, about a third of those who attend Mass are Spanish speakers and about 11 percent Vietnamese speakers. The rest are predominantly white, with increasing numbers of Filipinos and other Asian-Americans. And there are concerns about economic disparity.

Although Hispanics have a long history in the area, there are many recent poor immigrants from Mexico and Central America. Many in the local Vietnamese community are Catholics who settled here after the fall of Saigon in 1975. They had served in government or worked in business and have developed an economically thriving community.

"If (the Vietnamese) get more money, the preferences will be for them," said Maria Chavez, who has attended Our Lady of Lourdes for 27 years.

Adding Spanish Mass increases attendance

By Georgia Kovarik
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — On a bright Sunday last month, the Rev. Chris Maus sat in a pew and watched as the newest members of his congregation, Guatemalan and Mexican women just beginning their lives as wives and mothers; young husbands; babies and toddlers — all into their seats.

As he got up to slip into his vestments and prepare for the church's new Spanish Mass, he said: "I don't care how much crap I have to take, this is the future."

Adding a Mass said in Spanish to the schedule at St. Hedwig Catholic Church in southwest Detroit has already increased attendance at the historically Polish church. Back at the church office, 15 new membership cards were waiting to be filed. Every week, Maus sees

more new faces — and every week he sees disappointment in the faces of some of the church's longtime members, Polish-American seniors.

Many of the old-timers say Maus favors the newcomers. There is little mixing between the groups. Most of the new members don't speak English. The old-timers don't speak Spanish.

Maus says the church's job is to serve its community. And the Polish Americans who live in the area surrounding the church are no longer so large in number. The Hispanic population is the one that is growing.

The church, named after the Polish saint known for her work with the poor, was dedicated in 1903. By 1948, it had about 1,500 families — 7,500 adults and children — on its roster. Over the years, people left the neighborhood for the suburbs. This year the church has about 375 house-

holds — most of them with only one person — on its membership list.

Occasionally, former parishioners return to the church to see the stained glass windows depicting the resurrection of Jesus — are still beautiful, if the gold leaf around the faux marble pillars still shines. Often, they remark that the church is lovely but "Boy, this neighborhood's sure changed."

Maus' response: "Why did you come back? I think we can live without you."

Between 150 and 200 people attended the church's first Spanish Mass Sept. 7.

Last week, Maus urged Spanish-speaking parishioners to attend a special polka Mass. It's Maus' job to have faith. He said he believes the groups will come together.

But how long will it take? "That," he said, "is up to them and God."

Carman puts out 'electric' new album

Carman, "House of Praise" (Carman Records)

"I've always had a soft spot for Carman. He seems to embody those Scriptures about being 'not ashamed' of the gospel. He's not afraid of a little emotion and a little drama to express his faith. After three years, he is back with an album that is classic Carman — which means he's all over the place musically but clearly focused on praising God and the power of salvation through Jesus. Carman can go from a racy Caribbean beat in "Good to Me" to a soulful urban sound in "House of Praise" to a tender ballad in "My Pledge." He even includes one of his first hits, "Overcoming Child of God" for a more humorous, laid-back offering of praise. And what would a Carman album be without a powerfully spoken narrative? I especially enjoyed his moving narratives that underscore the great hymns "Just As I Am" and "I Have Decided." Both are beautifully sung by a female soloist and choir. They round out a praise album that is electric.

—By Perry Ringenberg

"To the Ends of the Earth," (Hillsong Music/Integrity Media)

United, the worship team for the Friday night youth service at famed Hillsong Church in Australia, is almost exactly what you'd expect. It provides lovely well-crafted praise music, a Hillsong duo Darlene Zschech, and cranks up the volume. Hillsong is performed by early 2000s? Reuben Morgan and Marty Sampson, both featured on earlier Hillsong compilations, and Greg Gorman, son of Hillsong pastor Brian Houston, lead United in their attractive debut. The recording captures United at its live best, pounding drums and the requisite guitar pyrotechnics over polished forms.

—Michael B. Young

—Compiled from wire sources

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magic valley realty
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OPEN HOUSES
Saturday, October 11, from 1-3 p.m.

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735-1760

PACIFIC REPUBLIC
Mortgage Corporation

Sharry McElvey, Lisa McClain, Becky Watter, Tim Ticknor, Sam Evans

2666 Sagebrush
Twin Falls
4 bed, 3 bath
2,406 sq. ft.
Realtor: Kip
Lender: Sunny
MLS#107654

715 Center St. E #22
Kimberly
2 bed, 2.5 bath
Great investment
Realtor: Hunter
MLS#107135

51 N 150 W
Jerome
2nd Jerome exit, turn right, then turn left on 150 W Road for 1/2 mile
Realtor: Sherri
Lender: Lisa
MLS#107888

154 Buchanan
Twin Falls
4 bed, 2 bath
2,385 sq. ft.
Realtors: Archie & Bekke
Lender: Tim
MLS#107942

3 Homes on
Sawtooth in Jerome
576 Smokey Mt. Dr.
278 & 279
Dollar Hide Way
Realtor: Tonya
Lender: Sam
MLS#107655

169 Cedar Park
Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath
1,476 sq. ft.
Realtors: Archie & Bekke
Lender: Becky
MLS#107655

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THE RIGHT WAY, THE RIGHT CAR.
Before you buy, make sure it's GM Certified!

Claudia Escobedo Sales Consultant

2003 Chevy Malibu
Air Conditioning, Automatic, Cruise Control, CD Stereo and more.

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\$10,988*

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5 day/50,000 mile guarantee
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can rev you up!

GREEN LIGHT TO SAVINGS IN OCTOBER

Rob 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 XTERRA XE 4X4

WAS \$28,543
 REBATE \$1,500
 GREEN DISCOUNT \$1,124
NOW \$21,919

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

WAS \$18,995
 REBATE \$2,000
 GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,651
NOW \$12,394

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER

WAS \$25,384
 GREEN DISCOUNT \$8,389
NOW \$26,995

1989 FORD F250 REG CAB WAS \$6,995 ... **NOW \$2,995** #21111-1
1999 BUICK REGAL WAS \$9,995 ... **NOW \$5,988** #21020-1
1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAS \$11,995 ... **NOW \$6,888** #21014-1
2002 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,488** #21168-0
2002 FORD MUSTANG CONV. WAS \$21,995 ... **NOW \$15,988** #21209-0

2000 CHEVY 1500 WAS \$23,995 ... **NOW \$18,988** #21117-0
2003 CHEVY BLAZER WAS \$23,995 ... **NOW \$17,988** #21152-0
2001 CHEVY 1500 WAS \$24,995 ... **NOW \$18,988** #21161-0
2003 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB WAS \$28,995 ... **NOW \$25,988** #21182-0
2002 FORD F250 PWRSTRKE WAS \$33,995 ... **NOW \$27,788** #21121-0

ROB GREEN NISSAN Next to the KMYT Building
 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

GREEN LIGHT TO SAVINGS IN OCTOBER

Rob 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 \$20,856
 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** #21187-1
2002 MERCURY SABLE GS WAS \$16,995 ... **NOW \$8,988** #21175-0
2002 BUICK CENTURY 27K WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,488** #21168-0
2002 MERCURY SABLE WAS \$15,995 ... **NOW \$10,988** #21178-0
2003 CHEVY MALIBU WAS \$17,995 ... **NOW \$11,988** #21284-0

2001 HYUNDAI SANTE FE WAS \$18,995 ... **NOW \$11,988** #11024-1
2003 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS \$16,995 ... **NOW \$12,988** #21211-0
2000 MAZDA MILLENIA WAS \$18,995 ... **NOW \$13,988** #11002-1
2002 MERCURY GRN. MARQ. WAS \$20,995 ... **NOW \$14,988** #21208-0
2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON GT WAS \$20,995 ... **NOW \$15,488** #13060-1

ROB GREEN HYUNDAI Next to the KMYT Building
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MECHANIC
 ConAgra Cattle Feeding Co. Company in Malin, Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. 208-645-2221. ConAgra Cattle Feeding Co. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Drug screen is required prior to employment.

MECHANIC
 Small local business accepting resumes and applications for journeyman heavy equipment and AG mechanics. Welding hydraulic and electrical skills needed. Ability to operate out of service trucks. Benefits. Send to: L & M Enterprises 48 S. 100 W. Jerome ID 83338.

MEDICAL
 CNA/SHA part-time. All shifts. Magic Valley Assisted Living - Wendell. 538-8633 for an appl.

MEDICAL
 FT/benefits. RN for home health. 208-733-8600 ask for Dr. DeWolfe/Joanie.

MEDICAL
 Licensed social worker or RN to oversee out-patient mental health clinic. Must be able to do groups. Bill of Pam 208-678-3913 or 208-323-6281 tv. mag.

MEDICAL
 RN/PLNPS Charge nurse position. CNA's - Must be certified. Elaine Manor P.O. Box 927 706 S. Main St. Halley, ID 83333 Don at 208-578-3938 Equal Opportunity Employer.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Seeking motivated individuals for US expansion. Full-time position with program. Immediate need. Training provided. For FREE information: www.dreamswin.com

NANNY
 Live-in, housemate, good pay & days off negotiable. Ranch living. Applicant may keep present job. 208-324-5858 or 408-8571.

NEED A PART TIME JOB?
 Keep your civilian job, or stay a full-time student, and be a part-time soldier in the Army National Guard.
 Earn extra money
 We pay for college
 Stay in your community
 Serve your country
 Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school or college, or pursuing a civilian career.
 Call: SFC Barlow (208)736-3954 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

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 Lot *RESUMES PLUS* write you a effective and professional resume over 10 years experience. 208-324-3576

OFFICE
 Accounting applications for Office Technician Experience with data entry required. Extensive knowledge of Excel a must. Starring wage based on experience. Please apply to: 10114-10117 Hours 9 am-4 pm. Moss Greenhouse 269 S. 300 E. Jerome*

OPTICAL
 Ann's Eyewear Boutique has a position for an experienced Optician. Applicants should be service oriented, & knowledgeable about fashion eyewear. 208-733-1067

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 Best Cooking Jobs In Southern Idaho: Up to \$10/hr. DOE. Also, accepting applications for Assistant Manager We offer full benefits: Medical & Dental Insurance Paid Vacation, 401K Profit Sharing, and Outstanding career advancement opportunities.

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RV & MARINE
 Full-time position for mechanic/technician. You have tools and prior mechanical experience. Main subjects of interests and will be working on RVs, motorhomes, boats, Benches, etc. work place. Bert Haugh Motor, downtown Wendell, ID.

RV & MARINE
 Full-time position for service writer and public relations manager. Benefits, excellent wages, growth opportunity. Apply with resume at Bert Haugh Motor, downtown Wendell, ID.

SALES
 RETAIL sale rep, base plus commission. No exp. req'd. Local expanding co. Details & apply @ www.robgreen.com

STYLIST
 Experienced stylist needed for a very busy salon. Full-time position available. 734-2731 ask for Lynn

TECHNICIAN
 Wanted: HVAC Service tech 2-5 years preferred, full benefits, retirement plus competitive wages. location Anchorage, AK 907-349-4503 or Fax 907-344-1230

THERAPIST
 (BI) Professional and Psychosocial. Rehabilitation Specialist needed to work w/developmental disabilities and emotional disturbances. Professional must be certified and have a bachelors degree in a human services field. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Fax resume to: 735-1805.

WAREHOUSE position:
 Fast paced company seeking motivated employee to assist all areas of warehouse operations. Full-time position with benefits. Send Resume to: PO Box 703, Jerome, ID. 83328 Attn: Rick

WATERMASTER
 Watermaster for District 37, & 37m, Big Wood, Little Wood Rivers and Silver Creek area. For Details and application packet, contact: Big Wood Canal Co. PO Box C Shoshone, ID 83352 or 208-866-2331 Applications close October 17, 2003.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal job employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection: 478-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
 RT: 728 800-2000 Sunrise Blvd. N. 1800-2000 San Laro. RT: 798 900-2000 Hwy. 200 S. N. 400-500 Duval Ct. RT: 795 1500-1800 Princeton. 1500-2100 Sherry Lane. RT: 795 1500-2100 Sherry Lane. RT: 795 1500-2200 Falls Ave. RT: 795 1500-2200 Falls Ave. RT: 853 700-800 Meadows. 700-800 Meadows. 600-900 Washington.

IF YOU LIVE NEAR ONE OF THESE ROUTES, YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE A CARRIER. Please contact: Jerry, District Mgr. 208-733-5661

Rebates Rebates Rebates

And \$5000
Up To...
Check this out!

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THESE GREAT DEALS
TO HOP AWAY!

2003 PONTIAC MONTANA

2003 BUICK CENTURY

2003 BUICK LESABRE



msrp \$24,845

msrp \$21,620

#B3026

msrp \$30,155

Rob's Price \$18,790

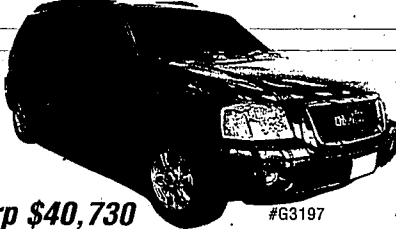
Rob's Price \$17,061

Rob's Price \$24,717

2003 GMC ENVOY

2003 GMC 1/2 TON XCAB SLT

2003 GMC SAFARI AWD



msrp \$40,730

#G3197

msrp \$36,675

msrp \$29,264

#G3307

Rob's Price \$33,998

Rob's Price \$28,953

Rob's Price \$23,375

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Our pre-owned inventory is the best in town!

2001 CHEVROLET METRO

2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM

1997 GMC 2500 4X4

ROB'S PRICE \$5,680 #2U398-0

ROB'S PRICE \$7,494 #2U370-0

ROB'S PRICE \$10,970 #P3030-2

1999 CHEVROLET LUMINA

2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU

2003 DODGE STRATUS

ROB'S PRICE \$5,996 #2U368-1

ROB'S PRICE \$8,778 #2U303-0

ROB'S PRICE \$12,994 #2U425-0

1999 FORD TAURUS

2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA

2003 FORD WINDSTAR

ROB'S PRICE \$6,972 #2U442-1

ROB'S PRICE \$8,996 #2U320-1

ROB'S PRICE \$14,980 #2U439-0

1996 MAZDA MX6

2000 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

ROB'S PRICE \$6,972 #P3074-7

ROB'S PRICE \$10,981 #B3029-1

ROB'S PRICE \$15,988 #2U391-0

ROB GREEN

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID • www.greenautogroup.com

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