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I.P.U. seeks 17.7 percent rate hike

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Irrigators aren't the only southern Idahoans who need a snow-packed winter.

Idaho Power Co. customers could use lots of snow, too.

A healthy mountain snowpack to feed the hydropower system could offset nearly all of the company's request for an average general rate increase of 17.7 percent.

But another year of drought, and customers could pay more than that.

If a requested full general rate

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Increase is approved, it would increase company revenue by \$85 million annually to pay for rate structure demands, personnel and the increased cost of doing business. The company has not had a general rate increase for 10 years.

The company's 423,000 customers don't need to worry about an immediate significant rate hike.

The Idaho Public Utilities

Commission has six months to analyze Idaho Power's full request and hold public hearings before making a decision, said Gene Fishers, PUC spokesman.

But the company has asked for a 4.2 percent interim rate increase to go into effect within 30 days. If approved, it would remain in effect only until the full proposal is evaluated by the PUC.

It is not typical for utility regulators to approve an interim rate increase, Fishers said. The company must make a strong case for it.

The company's last interim rate

increase was in the late 1980s, said Ric Gale, Idaho Power's vice president for regulatory affairs. This proposal would generate \$20 million.

"Interim rate relief, would, if granted, improve the company's cash flow and strengthen the company's balance sheet, which will help maintain its credit rating," Gale said.

Last month IDACORP, Idaho Power's parent company, announced it reduced the shareholder dividend by 35 percent. The company said its cash flow was adequate but that the fourth

year of drought and power infrastructure costs, such as a new \$61 million natural gas plant in Mountain Home, forced it to reduce third-quarter payments to shareholders.

Even though its customers have experienced rates that reached historic highs over the past couple of years, Idaho Power has not seen a general rate increase since 1994.

Customers are familiar with the annual "rate" adjustments each May. They reflect the company's

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THE LONG ROAD HOME



Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Randy White answers the phone while a rehabilitation machine works to strengthen his leg in his Rupert home Thursday.

Minidoka deputy who took three bullets recovers

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The flowers, cookie baskets and phone calls from well-wishers are quiet reminders of the barrage of gunfire that knocked Lt. Randy White down with a bullet in his stomach and two in his leg.

The hunt for a bank robbery suspect had led to Cactus Petes in Jackpot. While other officers wrestled the suspect to the ground, White lay near them, still conscious and in pain, wondering his fate.

He was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he underwent surgery and spent nine days recovering. Doctors removed a bullet from his torso and inserted

"I stepped toward him and that's when he opened fire. I heard the shots and felt them."

- Lt. Randy White, Minidoka County sheriff's deputy

a rod in his right leg where his femur had been shattered. The shot that hit his bone was excruciating.

"It felt like getting electrocuted, smashed and burned all at the same time," White said.

The second shot went through the muscle of his right leg, the impact of which White said he barely felt. The first bullet skirted under his bullet-proof vest, lodging itself in his back and igniting a burning sensation in his stomach.

"I've had 25 years in the business and I've arrested high-risk people before," he said. "If you back someone into a corner you've got to expect they will fight back."

Now, just a few weeks after the incident, White is back in Rupert and in good spirits.

"It's good to be home," he said as he lay on his couch, a physical therapy contraption pulling his leg up and down.

Despite the dull, burning pain in his stomach and sharp pain in his leg, he's able to ambulate with the help of a walker. He can put almost 30 percent of his weight on the injured leg, but the road to recovery will be a long one.

"Doctors said months, not weeks," White said.

Rehabilitation began early. "The shooting happened around 6 p.m.," White said. "I was out of surgery around 2:30 a.m. and at 9:30 that morning they brought the walker in and said 'You have to take a few steps! I said 'You must have the wrong room.'"

An outpouring of support began while he was in the hospital. The Garden City Police

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"The House voted 303-125 to approve a \$86.9 billion measure that lopped off \$1.7 billion of Bush's \$20.3 billion request for Iraqi reconstruction aid. The deleted proposals included a maternity hospital, two maximum-security prisons and 40 garbage trucks, items that many GOP lawmakers found politically indigestible. The surviving funds would be considered grants, not loans.

Eighty-three Democrats joined

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Promising Alzheimer's drug wins OK

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The first medicine effective against symptoms of moderate to severe Alzheimer's Disease won approval Friday from the government and could be on the market by January for the more than 2 million Americans battling advanced stages of the debilitating illness.

The new medicine, memantine, works in a different way than the several drugs used to treat early Alzheimer's Disease. New

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An Iraqi fighter takes a position on a corner during a gun battle Friday with U.S. and British forces in Baghdad. A midnight clash with Shiite militants in the same location the night before left three U.S. military policemen and 20 Iraqis dead.

Violence claims four U.S. soldiers

By Karl Vick
The Washington Post

KARBALA, Iraq - A firefight between U.S. military police and gunmen loyal to a little-known Shiite Muslim cleric in this holy city Thursday night killed three Americans, including a battalion commander. The military on Friday described the encounter as an ambush.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a fourth American MP was killed by a bomb, lifting the count of U.S. deaths by hostile fire since May 1 to 101.

The Karbala clash, which also left at least eight Iraqis dead and seven Americans wounded, brought a swarm of U.S. forces to one of Shiite Islam's holiest cities, a normally festive and serene

Three U.S. soldiers and as many as 10 Iraqis died in a midnight clash.

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

places that has seen two firefights in three days. A clash between Shiite sects Tuesday left one Iraqi dead, but did not involve U.S. forces, who try to keep a low profile in an area that is nominally the responsibility of a multinational

division led by Poland.

As of Friday, Oct. 17, 336 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense.

Since the start of military operations, 1,536 U.S. service members have been injured as a result of hostile action, according to U.S. Central Command. Non-hostile injured numbered 335.

The incident Thursday night involved the only U.S. unit operating in Karbala, the 716th Military Police Battalion, which is responsible for law enforcement in tandem with the newly formed Iraqi police force.

Military officials said the firefight began when MPs and Iraqi

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WINTER FORECAST
Today: Mild and mostly dry. High near 70.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 46.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and pleasant. High near 75.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Sunny, dry and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows in the 40s.

IDAHO FORECAST
Today: A little breezy, otherwise mild, dry and sunny. Highs in the 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly dry, mild and sunny weather is expected this weekend. Temperatures will turn cooler early next week with precipitation continuing to elude the area.

BOISE Occasionally breezy throughout the weekend, otherwise mostly dry and warming nicely. Lots of sunshine helped with strong high pressure aloft will raise temperatures above average quickly.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm, sunny, dry and breezy to windy at times this weekend.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 79 at Twin Falls, Burley; Low: 27 at HI City
Weather key: su-sunny, po-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunder, sh-showers/rain, sn-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-mist/fog

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boonville	58	40	54	40
Challis	70	50	65	51
Elko, NV	77	54	74	57
Hailey	61	40	77	45
Hagerman	62	47	78	43
Idaho Falls	73	47	70	34
Jerome	77	40	72	35
Malad City	78	32	74	35
Shoshone	67	32	67	33
Pocatello	77	38	73	39
Rupert	78	48	74	43
Richland, WA	69	48	69	45
Shelburne	72	30	65	34
Spokane	68	43	67	40
Spokane Falls	68	43	67	40
Sun Valley	70	30	64	29

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Iraq

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220 Republicans to pass the bill, while six Republicans, 118 Democrats and one independent opposed it.
Hours later, the Senate voted 87-12 on an \$86.4 billion package that includes the House cuts plus a \$200 million reduction in the administration's plan to import petroleum to Iraq. Despite strong White House objections, the Senate designated nearly half of the reconstruction aid as a loan, to be repaid by Iraq unless its foreign creditors forgive 90 percent of the debts incurred under Saddam Hussein. One independent and 11 Democrats voted against it.
Lawmakers from both parties, however, warned the White House that the lopsided final votes masked deep misgivings about the cost and direction of the Iraq war that the administration will have to address, especially if Bush plans to seek more money. After administration officials this year repeatedly suggested that Iraq could largely finance its own reconstruction, that new leadership would quickly emerge in Iraq, and that the military occupation would be short, safe and modest in scale, many lawmakers and their constituents were shocked by Bush's request, said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill.
"This is a difficult period for us," LaHood said. "It's such an enormous amount of money, and it's not going quite the way we thought it would be."
Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said the close votes that preceded Friday's final approval of the bill—especially the Senate's Thursday night approval of a loan provision that Bush ardently opposed—were a message to the White House to level with the country and consult with Congress more closely.
"The American people are smart," Hagel said. "If you tell them the truth, they can handle it. But when you lay out expectations that can't be fulfilled, you always run into trouble."
So deep are some of those concerns that an amendment by Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to trim \$1.9 billion from the Iraq reconstruction request was unanimously accepted Friday, with no recorded vote and virtually no debate. Come from both bills are proposed funds to establish Zip Codes, update Iraq's telephone numbering system, restore marshes drained by Saddam's government and build seven new communities from scratch.

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Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Count
Yesterday's Low: 48 Month to Date: 0.07" Yesterday's Low: 27% Sunday: Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 6:27 PM (Low) Moon Count: 1
Record High: 76 in 1991 Water Year to Date: 0.07" Today's Forecast Low: 16% Tuesday: Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 6:27 PM (Low) Moon Count: 2

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MOON PHASES
Oct. 18 Last Qtr. Oct. 25 New Moon. Nov. 1 First Qtr. Nov. 9 Full Moon.
MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Sunday Moonrise: 12:43 AM Moonset: 4:19 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boonville	58	40	54	40
Challis	70	50	65	51
Elko, NV	77	54	74	57
Hailey	61	40	77	45
Hagerman	62	47	78	43
Idaho Falls	73	47	70	34
Jerome	77	40	72	35
Malad City	78	32	74	35
Shoshone	67	32	67	33
Pocatello	77	38	73	39
Rupert	78	48	74	43
Richland, WA	69	48	69	45
Shelburne	72	30	65	34
Spokane	68	43	67	40
Spokane Falls	68	43	67	40
Sun Valley	70	30	64	29

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo
Albany, NY	56	41	Philadelphia	57	45
Albany, GA	76	48	Portland, ME	61	34
Boston	62	42	Rapid City	84	65
Charleston, WV	61	43	San Antonio	82	63
Dayton	66	45	St. Paul	71	51
Des Moines	53	45	San Diego	77	65
El Paso	81	53	Seattle	62	51
Fargo	70	47	Washington, DC	67	48
Houston	77	52	Phoenix	67	48
Indianapolis	78	50	Los Angeles	77	64
Las Vegas	88	63	Miami	87	72
Los Angeles	77	64	Minneapolis	65	49
Memphis	87	72	Nashville	65	49
New York	57	50	Omaha	80	52

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo
Calgary	63	32	Toronto	52	30
Edmonton	59	27	Vancouver	50	29
Regina	61	23			

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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo
Athens	75	61	Nairobi	81	63
Bangkok	90	73	Paris	57	38
Berlin	50	30	Rio de Janeiro	73	61
Buenos Aires	68	48	Santiago	66	48
Calcutta	84	64	Sydney	69	59
Chicago	72	53	Taipei	68	57
London	59	42	Warsaw	48	28
Los Angeles	77	64	Zurich	59	30

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Deputy
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Department, the Ada County Sheriff's Department and the Boise Police Department held a vigil outside his room. Garden City officers put up money for White's wife to stay in a hotel while she was there.
The support has continued since he's been home.
"I've gotten a lot of cookie baskets and flowers," he said. "But I don't feel hungry and nothing sounds good. We went out to eat and I had to force myself to eat a steak."
"I've lost 25 pounds," he added, "but it's a rough way to go on a diet."
On Sept. 19, White investigated the scene of the Key Bank robbery in Paul. He dusted for prints, including footprints left on the counter by the suspect. Shortly after that, White got a lead that the suspect might be at a hotel with his girlfriend in Twin Falls. Officers blanketed area hotels seeking information on the duo's whereabouts.
A cab driver told police the pair was looking for a bus to go to Jackpot. A maid at one of the several hotels they stayed at said they had driven away in a maroon car, White said. Authorities concluded that their suspects had acquired a car and made off across the state line.
White and Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith went to Jackpot and conducted surveillance with Elko officers at Cactus Petes Hotel. When the suspects were spotted entering their room on the ninth floor, Smith called them on the phone and instructed them to come out.
The male suspect dropped the phone and burst out of the room, White said.
"I stepped toward him and that's when he opened fire," he recalled. "I heard the shots and felt them. But I never saw his gun."
Two suspects behind bars
John Kurkowski, 23, and Lisa Louise Ledford, 34, both of Paul, were arrested at the scene.
Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar, alleged that officials knew who they were from the start.
We got a video of the robbery in Paul, and when one of our drug agents saw it he knew right away who it was," Bollar said.
Now, Kurkowski and Ledford are in the Elko County Jail. Kurkowski is being held on attempted homicide of an officer, Bollar said. Because of the notoriety surrounding the case, he said, the trial would have to be moved away from Minidoka County. The cost of doing so would be steep.
To circumvent that problem, Bollar and others opted to let the federal government pursue a bank robbery case, the trial for which could be held in Pocatello. These are minimum sentences in federal court, but they are determined by aggravating circumstances, such as the suspect's history and use of a firearm. Therefore, Bollar said, it's difficult to tell what kind of sentence Kurkowski might face if convicted.
Ledford was charged with several misdemeanors in Nevada but is being held for an Idaho charge of accessory to robbery, which is a felony, Bollar said. If she doesn't waive extradition, Bollar will file for a governor's warrant to ensure extradition to Idaho.
White is scheduled to go to Elko next week to testify at Kurkowski's preliminary hearing.
As for the man who has been charged with trying to kill White, the deputy has only words of pity: "He got into drugs, in with the wrong crowd, and now he's just about hit rock bottom," White said. "He's only 23 years old and he's ruined his life."

Russia to launch U.S., Russian astronauts

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP) — The countdown began Friday for the launch of a Soyuz capsule carrying a Russian and American team to the international space station, a mission that underscores Russia's crucial role in space flight.
The launch early today comes three days after China became the world's third spacefaring nation by sending its first astronaut into orbit.
In contrast to the excitement surrounding the Chinese launch, the crew at Baikonur seemed relaxed about the prospect of bolting into space at nearly 20,000 feet per second in stride.
Russia's state space commission declared all systems ready and gave the formal go-ahead for Saturday's blastoff, a decision conveyed immediately to launch-pad technicians who began preparing the Soyuz rocket for fueling.
Both NASA and the European Space Agency are counting on the launch, which is now their only means into space as a result of the Columbia space shuttle disaster.
Since the Columbia shuttle disintegrated on Feb. 1 over Texas, the Russians have made one of the Soyuz capsule's three seats available to an American astronaut.

Rates

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yearly power costs. It was only six months ago that customers welcomed a reprieve from high rates generated by the energy crisis. Between 2001 and the first half of 2003, rates ballooned by 42 percent. Then rates retreated near pre-energy crisis levels in May.
In a plentiful water year, the company can generate more hydropower and hold down rates or even reduce them. During dry years, the company is more reliant on its coal and natural gas power plants and the wholesale electrical market. High wholesale prices and fuel costs, coupled with the ongoing drought, generated the rate hikes experienced between 2001 and 2003.
A general rate increase would boost the base rate—the starting point for the annual power cost adjustments. Even if winter snows held down rates next year, an increase in base rates would carry the potential for higher rates in years to come during drought and less cost savings than experienced today during wet years.
Base rates pay for infrastructure such as power plant construction and transmission lines and personnel. Since its last general rate increase, the company reports that it has invested \$850 million in its electrical system, experienced an increase in operating costs because of inflation, and grown by nearly 100,000 customers.
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Raise the rates?

Proposed average base rate increases for Idaho Power Co. customers, in cents per kilowatt-hour.
Residential 5.1, 6.1% 15%
Small commercial 6.33, 7.66 21%
Large commercial 5.57, 4.11 15%
Industrial 2.78, 3.17 13.9%
Irrigation 3.72, 4.65 25%
What it would cost
If approved by state regulators, Idaho Power Co.'s electrical rates would increase by an average of 19 percent for residential customers.
The greatest increases would be felt during June, July and August because of a new seasonal rate proposal. Peak electrical demand hits during the summer when irrigation pumps and air conditioners are operating. Idaho Power must increase generation at its natural gas and coal power plants to meet the demand, and thermal power is more costly than hydropower.
The average residential bill for 1,200 kilowatt-hours a month is \$61.67. Under the proposal, it would rise to \$68.92 from September through May and to \$83.65 for June, July and August. That would amount to an increase of \$7.25 a month for nine months of the year and an increase of nearly \$2.4 a month during the summer.
Irrigation rates would increase an average of 25 percent and commercial rates an average 21 percent.
For more details about the proposal, visit Idaho Power online at www.idahopower.com.

CORRECTION

Theft charge was a misdemeanor
Twin Falls County court listings in Wednesday's newspaper included an error.
Christina L. Pierre, 17, of Twin Falls was not sentenced to a misdemeanor petty theft charge should have been listed along with other juvenile sentences.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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EPA won't regulate dioxins in sludge fertilizer

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it will not regulate dioxins in sludge fertilizer used in agriculture, despite indications that such usage does not pose significant health or environmental risks.

The announcement came on the eve of a court-imposed deadline for the government to resolve a longstanding controversy over the handling of dioxin-laced sludge. It

has drawn criticism from environmentalists, public health advocates and scholars who said the administration was gambling with the public's health.

In 1986, a high court decision banning or burning is known to cause cancer and damage to the neurological and immune systems of humans and animals, according to government and private experts. Land-applied sewage is a major source of dioxin exposure in the United States, second only to

backyard burning of plastics and other refuse that causes a chemical reaction and sends the toxic substances into the air.

The EPA in December 1989 proposed a regulation that would require sludge handlers to dispose of sewer sludge. It would have limited dioxins to the toxic equivalent of 300 parts per trillion of the sludge. Friday, the Bush administration's EPA mentioned the proposed rule. EPA officials said the minuscule additional risk posed by sewage sludge did not warrant

the cost of imposing new regulations on sewage authorities and treatment plants, which have opposed the additional regulations.

Environmentalists disagreed. "The EPA is required by law to protect the public from toxic pollutants like dioxins," said Nancy Stoner, director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Clean Water Project. "This decision shows the agency under this administration has forgotten its mission."

Bush says he won't agree to Korea wish

The Washington Post

TOKYO — President Bush told Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi of Japan in a private meeting Friday that he ruled out a direct nonaggression pact with North Korea, which North Korean negotiators have been seeking as the core of any agreement to dismantle their nuclear weapons program, Japanese officials said.



Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi greets President Bush at a Tokyo restaurant Friday for dinner.

In an indication that Bush might be willing to find common ground with Asian allies who have been pressing the administration North Korea's fears of possible U.S. aggression, Bush said he would like to think of ways to address North Korea's security concerns," the officials said.

A senior Bush administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not comment on the Japanese account, but did not dispute it. Secretary of State Colin Powell told news agency reporters last week that his staff was working on drafts of a multi-country security guarantee that would stop short of a bilateral nonaggression treaty but could satisfy the North Koreans and lead them to agree to verifiably abandon nuclear weapons development.

Bush met with Koizumi at the start of a seven-day, six-nation trip on which he will meet leaders in Southeast Asia and Australia and attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Bangkok.

In comments welcomed by the Japanese, Bush said the United States would do "whatever it could" to help resolve the issue of North Korean abductions of Japanese citizens during the 1970s and 1980s, according to Koizumi's aides. Japan has been demanding that North Korea return all kidnapped Japanese and allow their families, including the children of five abductees who returned to Japan a year ago, to come to Japan.

North Korea insisted two weeks ago that Japan be ousted from the

six-nation talks on its nuclear weapons program, but the Japanese reported that Bush ruled that out by saying, "That can't happen at all."

Bush praised Koizumi for his \$1.5 billion pledge to help fund the reconstruction of Iraq and aides said the White House would use the commitment to try to persuade other countries to contribute.

Officials: Items aren't prelude to terror attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Box cutters and mysterious notes were found in bags left in the lavatories of two Southwest Airlines planes, officials said Friday. The discovery prompted government officials to order stepped-up searches of the more than 7,000 aircraft in the nation's commercial fleet.

Still, officials said they did not believe the bags were placed there as a prelude to a terrorist attack. "It doesn't appear to be a terrorist event," FBI Director Robert Mueller said during a visit to the FBI field office in Houston. "I think it is safe to fly."

Homeland Security Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse described the searches as "a precautionary measure." They were expected to be completed within a day without disrupting service.

Southwest employees doing routine maintenance found the items in small plastic bags left in the lavatories of planes in New Orleans and Houston on Thursday night, according to a statement from the airline.

The statement said the items appeared "intended to simulate a 'threat' and that each bag was accompanied by a note that indicated the items were intended to challenge Transportation Security Administration checkpoint security procedures."

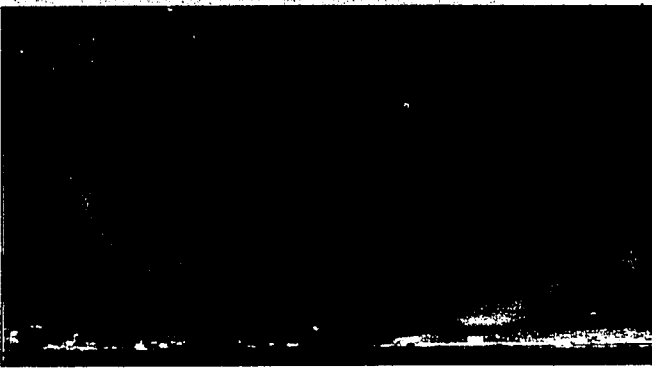
In addition to the box cutters and notes, the bags contained bleach, matches and modeling clay, according to a senior law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity. The clay was formed to mimic a plastic explosive, while the bleach could have been used to demonstrate how a dangerous liquid could be smuggled aboard an aircraft. It could also be thrown in a person's eyes to temporarily blind them.

At least six die in Chicago highrise fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Firefighters found at least 11 people trapped in stairwells and hallways after extinguishing a fire that broke out Friday afternoon in a high-rise county administration building downtown. At least six people were killed.

Authorities did not know how the fire started in the 35-story building, which houses county and state offices.

The fire broke out on the 12th floor. The trapped people were found in stairwells and hallways from the 16th to the 22nd floors.



The aurora borealis lights the night sky above Douglas, on the left, and Juneau, Alaska, on Tuesday. The recent unseasonably clear and warm weather has allowed spectacular views of the northern lights.

QUITE A SHOW

Alzheimer's

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research that has not yet been published — but was evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration in making Friday's approval — suggests that a combination of old and new medicines may be especially potent.

Perhaps of greatest interest to patients and caregivers is the glimmer of possibility that memantine may help not only with symptoms but in slowing the march of a neurodegenerative illness that has long been considered unstoppable.

The unpublished study showed that patients getting both memantine and an older medicine showed moderate improvement in their cognitive ability. Most doctors have only hoped to stabilize or slow the decline of Alzheimer's patients.

For families struggling with the disease, the loss of a patient's thinking abilities, including the

powers of recognition and concentration that make patients feel connected with loved ones, can be especially cruel.

"We're optimistic that this is going to have an impact," said Anton Forstmann, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester in New York, who helped conduct the as-yet unpublished study. "There is some possibility that it may have a long term effect in terms of slowing the course of Alzheimer's Disease, but we don't have the studies yet that prove that."

Forstmann cited the anecdotal example of one elderly patient who slowly lost the ability to participate in conversations and joke back and forth as her Alzheimer's Disease progressed, even though she was taking the popular medicine, Aricept.

"Now she was getting more and more passive, not joking around, doing off — you didn't feel connected with her," he said in an

interview.

The patient's family arranged to add memantine to her treatment — they brought the medicine from Europe, where it has been available for years.

"She regained the ability to participate, to have an interaction with people around her," said Forstmann. "She was much more verbal, attentive and not falling asleep all the time — she regained some of her ability to participate in the conversation and joke around."

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NATION/WORLD



Iraq fighters muster forces during a battle against U.S.-led troops in the streets of Karbala, south of Baghdad, Friday. A midnight clash with Shiite Muslims in the same area left three U.S. military policemen and nine Iraqis dead.

Iraq

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police responded to reports that a group of people were violating the 9-p.m. curfew by gathering in the vicinity of the Shrine of Imam Abbas, one of two gold-domed edifices here that draw millions of pilgrims each year.
Iraqi police said the curfew violators were bodyguards of Mahmood Hassani, who as a cleric is allowed armed protection under occupation rules. But the assembled men bristled at instructions to keep their weapons off the street or lower them when U.S. patrols pass, said Ziad Jaber, an Iraqi police officer.
Through the precise details remain unclear, a decision apparently was made to take the matter to Hassani, whose office is located in an alley about five blocks from the Abbas shrine.
Lt. Col. Kim S. Orlando, commander of the 716th Battalion, led the way.
"It was being dealt with at that level," said one soldier, indicating the presence of the senior officer was intended as a show of respect. "And they throw it back at us."
Two Iraqi police officers also were reported killed. Reports of fatalities among Hassani's supporters ran from six to 10.
The initial attack hit 12 MPs who arrived in four vehicles, a military spokesman said. Details were elusive in the hours following the firefight. The U.S. forces involved were not available for interviews, and officials at the nearest hospital barred reporters from interviewing wounded Iraqis.
Reinforcement MPs who arrived after midnight said the soldiers they relieved spoke of firing more than 1,000 rounds and sending three Bradley Fighting Vehicles into the fray.
The attackers fired AK-47s and rocket-propelled grenades from rooftops, according to witnesses. An abandoned building across a wide street from Hassani's office apparently doubled as a firing platform; its walls were heavily pocked with return fire. Flies swarmed on two pools of blood below the gray metal door of office, also punctured by bullets.
Salam Abdul Zahra, 27, a doctor's assistant, said "extremists" in Karbala threaten the city's image. "The problem is, they're working in their own interest but use the name of the people," he said. "We call these childish activities."

U.S. seeks to balance Iraqi, U.S. health needs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and first lady Laura Bush have a vision for health care in Iraq in which all mothers-to-be receive prenatal care, childhood mortality rates plummet and every person has access to virtually free treatment and medicine through an extensive network of 1,400 renovated hospitals and clinics.
It is a vision that will cost U.S. taxpayers almost \$2 billion in the first 18 months — an amount some lawmakers say is too steep, especially when a growing number of Americans cannot afford medical care.
"I certainly understand the need for health care in Iraq," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., who tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to shift \$5 billion from Iraqi assistance to domestic education, health and construction projects.
"This administration has a sense of urgency in Iraq that I don't see here at home. We see hospitals closing and the number of uninsured going up, and yet we don't see any sense of urgency from this administration."
The effort to revitalize Iraq's health care system is a source of pride for the Bush administration in a postwar reconstruction program that has often been hampered by violence, international squabbling and logistical problems. Laura Bush has taken a personal interest, lobbying for construction of a state-of-the-art children's hospital in Basra that would one day draw patients and physicians from all over the Middle East.
The Bush administration and many humanitarian relief groups say the United States has a moral and legal obligation to rebuild Iraq. "There is no doubt that the one responsible for this is, according to the Geneva Conventions, the occupying power, and that is the U.S.-led coalition," Morten Rostrop, international council president of the aid group Doctors Without Borders, said recently.
Administration officials point to political and security imperatives that make investment in Iraq's schools, hospitals, roads and housing critical.
"If we are successful at rebuilding health care in Iraq, we can

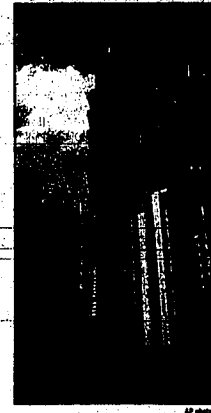
start turning this terrible war against the terrorists," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said in an interview. "We can do that better, I think, by using a doctor and medical diplomacy than we can by other means."
Winning the war on terrorism, Thompson suggested, requires doing things that "show the Muslim world we really do care about women and children." Medical intervention "is one way we can highlight our compassion."
But as Congress conducts a fierce debate over the administration's request for \$87 billion to pay for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, the proposed medical program for Iraq illustrates the inherent tensions in spending American dollars in a far-off land. At home, the deficit is rising, unemployment stands at about 6 percent and many voters complain to pollsters that Bush is not focused enough on their economic plight.
"The same values that we hold for Iraq we must pledge for all Americans," Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., said. "The same goals we envision for Iraq's future, we must envision for America."
Emanuel and a contingent of liberal House members, in weekly floor speeches dubbed "Iraq Watch," have contrasted unmet domestic needs with the ambitious plans for Iraq. The group cites a long list of what it calls neglected domestic programs, such as veterans' health care, schools, police on the street, prescription drugs for seniors and an aging electric grid.
"Restoring the Iraqi health system is a key part of the overall reconstruction effort," said Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the top Democrat on the Senate's health committee. "But it is ironic that the same administration that wants to improve health care in Iraq is so indifferent to the exploding costs and declining coverage that are undermining health care here at home."

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Leader defends inflammatory words

PUTRAJAYA, Malaysia — Malaysia's outspoken leader accused Western countries of using a double standard for criticizing Jews and Muslims, and refused to apologize Friday for a speech in which he said Jews ruled the world.
"Lots of people make nasty statements about us, about Muslims," Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said. "People call Muslims terrorists, they even say ... Muhammad the prophet was a terrorist," he told a news conference after the close of a summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the world's largest Muslim group, in Kuala Lumpur.
Mahathir was reacting to a wave of international condemnation over his speech to the summit Thursday, in which he said "Jews rule the world by proxy. They get others to fight and die for them."

Nation/World in Brief



The Taipei 101 building towers above other structures Friday in Taipei, Taiwan. The building, the tallest in the world, stands 1,676 feet and will open next year.

Pentagon tries to calm storm over religious remarks

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon general has said he will tone down his rhetoric after being criticized for casting the war on terror as a religious battle, officials said Friday.
But Defense Department lawyers, public affairs officials and others were meeting Friday to try to figure out whether that would be enough to calm the storm of criticism surrounding Army Lt. Gen. William G. Boykin, who has said the war on terror would be a battle with Satan.
His comments came in speeches — some made in uniform — at evangelical Christian churches.
Critics said the remarks could undermine a more than two-year Bush administration effort to promote good relations with Muslims in America, as well as play into the hands of those who have fanned anti-Americanism abroad by casting the counterterrorism war as an attack on Islam.
Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday he had not seen Boykin's comments, but he praised the three-star general as "an officer that has an outstanding record in the United States armed forces."

Taipei now boasts world's tallest building, 1,676 feet

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Construction crews finished building the world's tallest skyscraper in Taiwan on Friday, shifting into place a massive pinnacle on top of the 1,676-foot-tall building.
The 101-story structure looks

like a stack of 21 boxes. Its developers claim it's a bamboo shoot with notches, sections. Called Taipei 101, the building will house offices, a mall and an observatory.
It is the tallest skyscraper, the Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, which measures 1,483 feet. Chicago's Sears Tower, at 110 stories and 1,450 feet, is the tallest building in North America.

Some worry the building would be dangerous in earthquake-prone Taiwan. But the skyscraper's developers have said that the closest fault line is 550 feet from the building, and the fault hasn't been active in 45,000 years.

Ally: Bolivian president will resign after deadly protests

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Embattled President President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada will resign after weeks of deadly street riots triggered by a government plan to export natural gas, a close presidential ally said Friday.
His government coalition received a crippling blow earlier Friday as his last key supporters withdrew after weeks of nationwide street demonstrations.
Jaime Paz Zamora, a former president himself, called the impending announcement by Sanchez de Lozada a "patriotic decision."
Over the past three weeks, demonstrators have set up roadblocks and battled police in a crisis pitting the ruling elite against a poor Indian majority over market reforms that have failed to narrow the gap between rich and poor in South America's poorest country.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Bill Haley's Comets

What: Bill Haley's Comets will perform a benefit concert for the Western States College of Performing Arts and Gooding's theater restoration project.
Where: Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. today. The concert will be preceded from 5-7 p.m. by a classic car show in the auditorium parking lot, followed by a best 50s costume contest at 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$19.95 and \$35, are available at Sonic Drives-ins in Twin Falls and at Mr. Gas on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country dance

What: A country dance, featuring Curly Surles, Schubert and Friends, will be held. No alcohol.
Where: The Radio Rondevo, 241 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls.
When: 8-11 p.m. today.
How much: \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

'Phantom of the Barbershop'

What: The Magic Valley Magichords will present "Phantom of the Barbershop," featuring Freestyle, Give & Take, Common Tilters, the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and the Magichords Chorus.
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 736-4637.

Swing 'n Dixie

What: The 14th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will continue.
Where: The Sun Valley Resort and other sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley.
When: Today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$85 for all-events badge and \$30 for single-day tickets, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

Senior dance

What: Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music by the Melody Masters.
Where: The center, 530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls.
When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: The cost is \$4 per person.

'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.

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 Klavacs, George Gledhill, Rudy Kinaves, James Loney, Jody Peterson and Kean 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.

Renegade

What: Renegade will play.
Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$4.

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

Compiled from staff reports

Court rejects gambling initiative

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has again refused to consider the validity of last fall's Indian gambling initiative, which made electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos legal.

In the one-page order signed by Court Clerk Fred Lyon and published late Thursday, the court reiterated that it does not have the jurisdiction to consider the constitutionality of the initiative before a district court reviews the law.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, one of the anti-gambling forces pushing the high court to consider the legality of the initiative, was traveling when he heard the news. He said he will have no comment until he talks with attorneys and other people involved in the case.

Coeur d'Alene tribal officials also did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The high court's original order last June essentially directed the anti-gambling interests to file their challenge to the initiative in district court. No lawsuit has been filed at the district court level yet.

Initiative critics, including Noh and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, claimed the proposition was a back-door attempt to get around the constitutional prohibition against slot machines.

While voters can amend state law by initiative, amendments to the constitution must be initiated by the Legislature.

The initiative was intended to end the decade-long controversy over thousands of electronic gambling machines that have made reservation casinos so lucrative. It declares them legal by classifying them as machines other than prohibited slot machines and then limits their growth over the next 10 years.

It was sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai and Nez Perce tribes, which pumped \$4 million into the campaign that ended with 58 percent of voters supporting the initiative.

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Fairfield attorney resigns

Some citizens hope for more departures

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Another member of what has been called the city of Fairfield's "old guard" resigned this week to the delight of a few political enemies.

Phillip A. Brown of Brown & James law firm in Gooding cited financial and time constraints as the motivation behind his resignation, Fairfield city attorney, effective Dec. 31.

"I love the city of Fairfield," Brown told *The Times-News* Friday. "I always referred to them as my 'pro bono client' because I would make \$200 a month from them, and from my civil practice I make \$25 an hour."

Brown, who, with partner Joseph E. James, opened a civil office last October, said each of his trips to Fairfield took a total of four hours.

When he was appearing in court, Brown was unable to attend Thursday's City Council meeting where his letter of resignation was read.

The letter, dated Oct. 9, said Brown was "more than happy to help out in any case by case situations" and that he had "enjoyed working with the City Council and Mayor during the past twelve years."

Fairfield Mayor David Hanks said Brown "has done a good job for the city."

Two individuals attending Thursday's City Council meeting suggested Brown's resignation should not be the last.

Bill Easterwood, after addressing the council on the need for an animal control officer, said "it was music to my ears that Phil Brown is resigning. I wish Ken would follow suit."

Easterwood was referring to City Council President Kenneth Lee, who recently was put up for recall by a faction of citizens that accused him of wrongdoing. The Aug. 6 recall election turned out in Lee's favor by a 98 to 60 final vote count.

The setback did not hinder Janet Croner, wife of former mayor Matt Croner and one of the leading supporters of the recall effort, from also calling for Lee's resignation Thursday night. Croner is running for City Council this November.

Hanks assured Croner and the assembled citizens that the city's auditors were keeping an eye out for any improprieties. If any wrongdoing were to be unearthed, the mayor said, a special meeting would be called and a criminal audit would begin.

City Clerk Boni Peters said that as of day two of the city audit, "it's going very smoothly."

A LITTLE LATIN FLAVOR



Latin dance partners, Jose Moncada and Estrella Morales, left, of Boise, teach the mamba and the cha-cha to jazz festival participants at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

Wood River jamboree keeps swinging

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Swing 'n Dixie Jamboree

Dance classes will continue today with ballroom dancing at 9:30 a.m., swing at 11 a.m. and Latin at 12:30 p.m. at the River Run Lodge.

A badge, good for admission to the entire day's events, costs \$30 for adults and \$10 for students 12 through 18 and is available at Sun Valley's indoor ice rink.

Music kicks off at 9 a.m. with a vocal clinic at the Sun Valley Open House and continues until midnight with

singer Patty Parsons has been tagged to sing Rodgers and Hart show tunes.

Cheryl Morrell and Bruce Innes, two of Ketchum's other leading singers and musicians, are pulling standing-room-only crowds with such jazz classics as Patsy Cline's "Crazy," Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and Innes' own "One

tribute to Nat King Cole and Sinatra, a Marching Band Salute and more. Sunday's menu includes Bluebel and jazz-style gospel music, including free jazz services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church and the Church of the Big Wood.

Badges cost \$25 for Sunday or \$10 for students 12 through 18. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Tin Soldier."

And even Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band from Murfreesboro, Tenn., opened the jamboree Tuesday night by mixing in a haunting rendition of "Shenandoah" and a jazzed-up version of "Danny Boy" among its Dixieland renditions.

The successful jazz festivals across the United States are

adding zydeco, country western and other types of music to their mix to broaden the appeal, said Cam Miller, who writes for "American Rag" magazine.

"Even though jazz is catching on with many of the kids, jazz festival organizers know the gray-haired like me aren't going to last forever," he said. "A couple of the festivals that have tried to stay narrowly focused are on their way out."

Sun Valley's jazz fest, now in its 14th year, is certainly in no danger of fading away. With two days to go, this year's jamboree already has pulled in more than the 7,000 it attracted last year, said office manager Kris Rees.

Jazz fans have taken most every pillow in area hotels and filled the River Run parking lot with shiny RV campers decked out with fire pits, barbecues, wind-socks and mats welcoming other

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T-N reporter's coverage receives award for excellence

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The *Times-News'* coverage of employee salaries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been recognized with an "excellence in news" award from the newspaper's parent company.

Reporter Sandy Miller, along with Managing Editor Clark Walworth and City Editor Chad Baldwin, received a 2003 Lee President's Award for News. The announcement was made Friday by Mary Junck, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Lee Enterprises, the Davenport, Iowa-based company that owns 38 daily newspapers and has a joint interest in six oth-



Sandy Miller

ers across the country.

The award recognizes outstanding achievement in any aspect of journalism, from reporting and writing to photography, graphics and design. Other winners were the Billings (Mont.) Gazette and The Post-Star in Glens Falls, N.Y.

The *Times-News* won an 18-month freedom of information battle — that ultimately was decided by the Idaho Supreme Court — Please see AWARD, Page A7

Planners discuss the future of Cassia County

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday night began what could become a long journey to developing a comprehensive plan for the county.

Three members of the Mini-Cassia Realtors Association addressed board members about housing and property rights, and then the conversation turned to economic development.

After the meeting, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said he was pleased

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with the presentation. There is no plan for what the comprehensive plan will look like when it is complete, so commissioners need to take in as much information as possible.

"It's kind of a searching process," McMurray said. The Realtors did provide information which could be incorporated into the plan. Many people want to live in the country, rather than a city, said real estate agent Stan Buckley. That should be a

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Idaho congressmen head into fall with more campaign cash

BOISE (AP) — Republican U.S. Reps. Butch Otter and Michael Simpson have twice the campaign cash in the bank than they had a year before their last re-election bids.

Campaign finance disclosure reports filed this week with the Federal Election Commission showed that Otter had more than \$63,000 on hand on Oct. 1 while Simpson had nearly \$70,000.

Neither has seen an opponent emerge — Republican or Democratic.

Both got support from the tradition resource and utility interests, and each received \$1,000 contributions from gambling interests — Simpson from the MGM Mirage PAC and Otter from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which has the largest reservation casino operation in the state.

Otter, 61, the only millionaire in the delegation, spent more than \$1 million in each of his two earlier congressional races while Simpson, the former Idaho House speaker who has not had a serious test since his first congressional campaign in 1998, spent just \$351,000 to win his third term last year.

While Otter remained noncommittal about a race for governor in 2006, he did put Jason LeHost on his congressional campaign payroll on July 1. LeHost was the 2005 state campaign manager for GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who said more than a year ago that he would not seek a third term.

It was Kempthorne's decision in late 1997 to leave the U.S. Senate and run for governor that forced Otter, Simpson and now-Lt. Gov. James Risch to abort their plans to run for the office being vacated by retiring Republican Phil Batt.

Simpson has since made clear that he intends to stay in the U.S. House. But Risch, a millionaire in his own right and a veteran of



Rep. Michael Simpson

nearly a quarter century in the Senate, has made no secret of his desire to run for governor.

Otter, a four-term lieutenant governor, has been paying down the debt he ran up in 2000 to win his first congressional race. His chief of staff, Jeff Malinen, who was Batt's campaign manager and then his chief of staff as governor, moved back to Idaho this fall from Washington, D.C.

Otter said this week that he would obviously consider a race for governor, but "I'd also consider running for another term in Congress in 2006, or for the Senate if something opened up there. A lot can happen between now and then, and I'm not ruling anything out."

Republican Michael Crapo, the one major state officeholder who did not express interest in the governor's office in 1997, is seeking election next year to his second six-year term in the Senate and already has more than \$736,000 banked for the race even though no opponent has emerged.

Fellow GOP Sen. Larry Craig was just re-elected last year and his seat will not be up again until 2008.

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officer of the Vail ski resort, on Friday. "We are entrusted with the stewardship of our public lands and we take that responsibility seriously and to heart."

The fine was levied against Vail Associates, the name of the company before it merged with Keystone and Breckenridge.

The penalty was fair given the

Vail resort agrees to pay Clean Water Act fine

DENVER (AP) — Vail Resorts has agreed to pay a \$80,100 fine for violating the Clean Water Act during its development of Blue Sky Basin, its highly popular back bowl skiing runs.

Vail cannot express how deeply we regret that these wetland areas were impacted," said Bill Jensen, chief operating

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SERVICES

Bob Y. Kawamura of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Thomas Henry 'Tom' Kuhlman of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Clean Christian Fellowship Church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

LaRene Smith of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery; family will receive friends from 10-10:45 today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Floyd C. Mitchell of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Emerson 2nd Ward, 127 S. 950 W.; friends may call one hour prior to the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald Nedbak of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church; entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Flora Frances Deahl of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:30 a.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Blaine Kelly Frazier of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Monday at The Balroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls; those attending the service are asked to dress casually or in Broncos attire (White Mortuary).

Another service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Bancroft LDS Ward with Bishop Ralph Peterson officiating. Burial will follow the Bancroft Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

RUPERT — Kathryn Gardner, 39, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward with Bishop Glade Chadler officiating.

RUPERT — Barbara Hubbard, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Flora Frances Deahl of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:30 a.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Blaine Kelly Frazier of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Monday at The Balroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls; those attending the service are asked to dress casually or in Broncos attire (White Mortuary).

Another service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Bancroft LDS Ward with Bishop Ralph Peterson officiating. Burial will follow the Bancroft Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

RUPERT — Kathryn Gardner, 39, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward with Bishop Glade Chadler officiating.

RUPERT — Barbara Hubbard, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@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."

Ila C. Campbell - Twin Falls



Ila C. Campbell, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Oct. 7, 1924, in Preston, Idaho, daughter of Ezra and Pearl Taylor Corbridge. Ila was reared and educated in Preston and graduated as valedictorian of her high school class. She married John S. Campbell on Feb. 25, 1946, in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived for a time in Soda Springs, Idaho, then moved to Green River, Wyo., before moving to Twin Falls in 1958, where they have since resided. She has been an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities including Primary, Young Women's, Relief Society and many music capacities.

Ila was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She was a talented singer and used her talents in various singing groups.

She cared for her parents and many others whenever they needed her.

She is survived by her loving

husband, John S. Campbell of Twin Falls; four children, Jonnie (Clark) Johnson of Centerville, Utah, Ilene (Dennis) Thompson of Hagerman, Idaho, Neal J. (Leslie) Campbell of Olympia, Wash. before it merged with Keystone and Breckenridge.

The service for Ila will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Robert C. Brown conducting interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Preston Cemetery in Preston, Idaho. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., and from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kempthorne, business execs get ready for Mexico trade mission

BOISE (AP) — A day before leaving for a trade mission to Mexico with dozens of state officials and business executives, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne defended the costs of such a trip, saying they resulting economic benefits far outweigh the initial cash lay-out.

The missions provide vital connections to countries that will buy Idaho products and services, he said Friday, surrounded by more than a dozen state officials and businessmen that will accompany him on the trip.

"I continue to be a firm believer that actively pursuing new markets and new opportunities for Idaho goods and attracting overseas companies to our wonderful state is key to improving our economic fortunes," Kempthorne said.

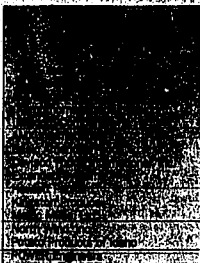
Kempthorne, whose travel has been scrutinized since he was first elected in 1998, also said his administration plans to make one trade mission a year, alternating yearly between Mexico and Asia.

Repeated face-to-face conversations in a report over time that is not possible with one-shot visits, Kempthorne said.

"It is very important and has reaped great dividends because of the consistency," he said.

All the executives stood with the governor to vouch for the importance of trade missions for their companies.

"You can find work sitting at home waiting for the phone to ring. You have to go there and meet these people," said John Cavanaugh, vice president of



Trade mission members include Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Lt. Gov. James Risch, and other state officials and business executives. From left: Kevin Pollock, Idaho Trade Commissioner; John Cavanaugh, Idaho Barley Commission; Brad Stoen, Idaho Beer Commission; John Patten, Idaho Potato Commission; Scott West, Idaho Wheat Commission; John Easton, Oregon Onion Commission; University of Idaho; Boise State University; Northwest Nazarene University; University of Idaho.

POWER Engineers, a multidisciplinary engineering and architectural consulting company based in Halley.

"These trade missions open doors for us," he said.

The mission will visit Mexican businesses and government officials in Guadalajara, Monterrey and Mexico City.

Kempthorne is being accompa-

nied by representatives from 22 businesses and other organizations.

It will be the governor's third trip to Mexico and his sixth trade mission overall since taking office in 1998.

A prepared statement by Kempthorne's office said that data, those missions have delivered more than \$11 million in export sales for Idaho barley growers, building supplies and fresh and processed foods.

Earlier this year, the administration aborted a trade mission to Canada, saying there was not enough interest from businesses and others to justify that trip.

Ten state employees will be part of this trade mission, which is being organized by the state departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

The trip is expected to cost about \$41,000, with \$24,000 being paid by the businesses and organizations accompanying the governor, said Julie Pipel, state Agriculture Department spokeswoman.

The last trade mission was a two-week trip to Asia in June 2002. Kempthorne was only on the first leg to China because he had to be back in Idaho to deal with budget-balancing matters when the fiscal year ended on June 30.

A year before that he led a one-week trip to Mexico. In May 2000, there was a five-day trade mission to Canada. There were two trips in 1999, a two-week jaunt in September to Asia and a 12-day trip to Mexico and Costa Rica in October.

Smart gives interview for TV special

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elizabeth Smart, the teen whose kidnapping and recovery nine months later was global news, has given her first television interview.

The one-hour program, called "Katie Couric Special: Bringing Elizabeth Home," is scheduled to air Oct. 24 on NBC.

Couric interviewed the 15-year-old high school freshman Tuesday at her family's ranch near Salt Lake City. The network did not pay for the interview, said NBC spokeswoman Caryn Mautner.

Elizabeth told Couric that she's "still pretty much the same person," and that her ordeal has made her "more compassionate for the homeless," according to the network.

Ed and Lois Smart talked about the police investigation and how their faith helped them during the nine months Elizabeth was gone.

"It was a miracle that we could function as a family together because these ... types of things can wreck marriages and pull families apart, and I think we've become stronger and closer as a family," Ed Smart told Couric.

Elizabeth has three brothers and a sister, ranging in age from 4 to 16. Her sister Mary Katherine, now 10, the sole witness to the kidnapping, told her parents last October her kidnaper was a homeless man they knew as Immanuel, but whose real name is Brian David Mitchell.

Mitchell, 50, and his wife Wanda Barzee, 57, are charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in Elizabeth's June 5, 2002, abduction.

MOTOR MAN



General Motors driver Jim Minneker is congratulated by his crew after setting a new land-speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah while driving a modified Saturn ION Red Line quad coupe Friday. General Motors said the Saturn established a new mark in the G/Blown Fuel Altered class at 212,684 mph.

Identity of man who submitted bid for bordello remains a mystery

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The identity of a man who submitted the winning bid for the trademark and pink stucco main building of Nevada's best known bordello remains a mystery.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the man who offered to pay \$145,000 in an eBay auction for the Mustang Ranch in northern Nevada appears to be a legitimate bidder.

They said they won't identify him until after payment is made. The man, who requested anonymity, faces a noon Oct. 27 payment deadline.

A total of 85 offers from 29 bidders were submitted in the 10-day auction that concluded Thursday.

"The buyer has been in contact with us and payment arrangements have been made," said Cindy Becker of Oregon's Department of Administrative

Services, which handled the auction for the BLM. "We expect the deal to go through."

The Mustang Ranch was the state's first legal brothel, but was shut down in 1999 after years of tax problems. The BLM, which obtained the property 15 miles east of Reno, wants the buildings moved or razed because they're unsafe and in a flood plain.

BLM officials said they were amazed by a final flurry of bidding that pushed the brothel's selling price from \$20,500 to \$145,000 on the auction's final day.

In June, the building drew only eight offers and a high bid of \$15,090 — far below the government's minimum asking price.

This time, the building was sold along with the "World-Famous Mustang Ranch" trademark and logo to sweeten the pot.

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Idaho delegation votes 3-1 for Iraqi funding

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo on Friday voted 3-1 with the Idaho delegation to support a \$20 billion bill to stabilize Iraq and Afghanistan.

An 87-12 vote in the Senate on Friday approved the bill, which would provide \$20 billion to go to financing U.S. military operations over the next year in those two nations.

Sen. Larry Craig said earlier this week he was not committed on the issue after returning from a tour of the two troubled countries. But, he voted for the Senate bill, saying it was essential to protect American troops and citizens of Iraq and Afghanistan.

Congress OKs funds — AI

"Most important, this funding is an investment in the future security of the Middle East and the security of our homeland," Craig said.

Sen. Michael Crapo said the president has fought hard for approval of a United Nations Security Council resolution to expand international participation in stabilizing and rebuilding Iraq.

"This is not the time to turn our backs on these efforts," Crapo said.

Rep. Michael Simpson said he discussed the matter at length with White House national security

adviser Christopher Rice and he is convinced a dollar for Iraq reconstruction is a dollar for finally "bringing American troops home."

"The reality is the loan would not be paid back," he said. "Iraq doesn't have the resources."

Simpson said a rebuilt Iraqi oil industry would generate \$15 billion to \$18 billion a year, about the same amount the country would need to operate its government.

"If it had been a vote on \$66 billion for our troops, no doubt Congressman Otter would have voted yes," said his spokesman, Mark Warbis. "Unfortunately, the question wasn't that simple. He opposed the granting of \$20 bil-

lion with virtually no strings attached for Iraqi reconstruction."

Warbis said there are more bureaucratic restrictions on the money the federal government allocates to states for schools and highways than to the Iraq funding.

Other critics of the \$20 billion should come as a loan, until Americans know if other countries are going to forgive Iraq's debt to them, Warbis said.

"Unless this loan, we run the risk of Iraq using American taxpayers' money to pay off its debts to countries like France, Germany and Russia, countries that didn't support us in the effort to get rid of Saddam Hussein," Warbis said.

Planners OK permit for home near river

The Times-News

BURLEY — Dan Moss isn't afraid of high water.

Cassia County approved the preliminary subdivision plan for a small subdivision near 248 West 100 South, Ross said Helen Gochmour and Jose Luis and Elizabeth Magana are set to split 17.5 acres into four lots.

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and comply with the county's flood plain ordinance.

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Civil rights group mulls health care

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Poverty, inadequate education, cultural and language barriers and geographic distances all factor into health care disparities faced by American Indians, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was told Friday.

The commission heard suggestions from tribal leaders and health care advocates at a daylong hearing in Albuquerque about how health care services for Indians can be improved. The hearing comes as lawmakers are looking to review and expand the Indian Health Care Improvement Act. The act, which expires this year, guides federal health and education spending for Indians.

"These discussions should enlighten and provide more information to the Congress as it considers whether or not, one, it wants to pass this legislation, and two, what adjustments in (Congress) should make," said Commission Chairwoman Mary Frances Berry.

While medical care and public health efforts — such as mass vaccinations and sanitation facilities — have increased in the last several years, Indians still face higher rates of cardiovascular disease, alcoholism, oral diseases and one type of diabetes than does the general U.S. population.

What's distressing is that those diseases are preventable, said Jon Perez, director of the Indian Health Service's Division of Behavioral Health.

According to commission estimates, the per-capita health expenditure for all Americans will be \$5,775 this year. The Indian Health Service spends just \$1,600 per person, and on the Navajo Nation, that amount is less than \$800 per person.

Charles Grim, Indian Health Service director, said Indian health care facilities lack funding and adequate staff.

He said health care can be improved through recruitment and retention programs for medical professionals, as well as cultural training for health care providers. Scholarships, loan repayments and other incentives would help retain specialists, he said.

"We're looking more and more at recruitment initiatives," Grim said. "We need to train our local people so they can stay there."

Tribal leaders told the commission the IHS does not provide enough specialized treatment and that its services were inefficient. They also said Indian health care facilities are overcrowded and underfunded. Only 19 of the 49 Indian Health Service and tribal hospitals across the country have surgery programs, and many reservations lack medical services for veterans. As a result, Indians must sometimes travel great distances to receive specialized treatment.

"It's clear that the programs that are there are not being used as well as they could be," Berry said. "And no matter how hard IHS tries, their needs haven't been given a preferred position within the budget on the part of the national government."

LEAP OF FAITH



Colton Carter, 8, takes a flying leap off a picnic table into a pile of leaves Thursday while playing in Sacajawea Park in Livingston, Mont.

City seeks to keep restrooms open

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — The city has locked the bathrooms in city parks over fears of sexual predators and vandalism.

But the lack of public restrooms in this community of 20,424 people about 45 miles southeast of Salt Lake City is causing challenges for the town's young people.

"Girls have been going to the bathroom behind the bushes," Councilwoman Diane Carr said. "Kids are going to have to go to the bathroom, you know. I know it's a problem, common-sense, but why have restrooms at all if you can't use them?"

Carr said residents' complaints are more frequent during city-sponsored recreation activities, like soccer and football games.

City manager Layne Long said the restrooms have been closed to the public not only because of vandalism but because the city might be liable should someone use the bathrooms to perpetrate a sexual act against a child.

Mayor Fritz Boyer asked city staff to study ways in which the restrooms might be left open without encouraging illegal behavior.

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consideration of county officials as they decide what's the best use of property.

The average price of houses now listed for sale in the community is \$103,000, Buckley said. In the last 12 months in Cassia County, 165 residences were sold at an average price of \$89,000.

Manufactured homes could be a concern for the county, said real estate agent Annette Roper. There have been a large number of repossessions because people can begin buying the home relatively cheap, but run into other costs.

A manufactured home can reduce the values of surrounding properties, that could be addressed in the covenants of subdivisions, Roper said.

Rentals in the area could be improved, Roper said. However, Buckley noted 73 percent of area residents are homeowners.

An incentive program for landscaping is an idea. The county should encourage an attractive community, the agents said.

Incentives are important in economic development, too, Buckley said. Bringing businesses to the area is a competitive process, and companies won't just land in Mini-Cassia because they think it's a nice place.

"I think we're getting there. We're just not getting there very fast," said real estate agent Jack Hill. Hill encouraged everyone to wake up in the middle of the night and think about how to bring economic development to the region.

Commission member Dee Yeaman said the community needs to have frequent brainstorming meetings. And many different groups need to be involved, added Commissioner Bruce Beck, including planning and zoning.

There always seems to be someone who resists development, Commissioner Joyce Ward said. Those people need to be educated about the benefits of development.

Hill, a previous member of the planning commission, said if business owners want a change in the zoning or other ordinances, the commission needs to take a look at their requests.

Beck said he's tired of Cassia County having an anti-growth reputation. "We're pro-dirty rather they will work," he said.

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Prosecutors allege Blake fired gun

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County prosecutors took aim Friday at an earlier claim by Robert Blake's lawyer that the capital murder case against the actor is based on "pure speculation."

"Defendant Blake was doing what he said he was going to do — ambushing a victim (Bonny Lee) Blake in the manner he had proposed to two people weeks before" the killing, the prosecutors wrote in their rebuttal to Blake's motion to dismiss.

Deputy District Attorneys Patrick R. Dixon and Shellee Samuels also updated the note by adding a new allegation: that the 70-year-old actor personally used a firearm to kill his wife. Although prosecutors have argued that Blake pulled the trigger, the new allegation could add

25 years to any sentence.

Bakley, 44, was killed May 4, 2001, outside a Studio City restaurant where the couple had dined.

Blake told police he went back to the restaurant to retrieve a handgun he had left at their table and returned to find his wife bleeding from the head.

Prosecutors allege that Blake "detected" Bakley, plotted to have her arrested and solicited her murder before finally killing her himself. The couple married only after Bakley gave birth to their daughter, Rosie.

Last month, attorney Thomas A. Meserouan Jr. asked Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Darlene E. Schemp, who will preside over the trial, to dismiss the murder and conspiracy charges against Blake, citing insufficient evidence. He argued that there are no eyewitnesses

and no forensic evidence linking Blake to the Walther P-38 gun used to fatally shoot Bakley.

A hearing on the motion is set for Oct. 31. The murder trial is scheduled for February. The former "Baretta" star faces life in prison without parole if convicted.

In addition to murder and conspiracy charges, Blake also is charged with soliciting two former stuntmen to kill Bakley.

Prosecutors called phone card records documenting dozens of telephone calls between Blake and the stuntmen "particularly damning evidence." They said the phone card not only proves that Blake was in contact with the men, who testified in court that the actor asked them to kill Bakley, but also that Blake "wanted to keep those contacts secret."

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to obtain the salaries and wages of individual employees of the county-owned hospital. Miller used the information to produce a two-day package of stories in January that analyzed Magic Valley Regional's salaries and showed how they compared with others in the region and nation.

Judges for the news awards were Scott Bosley, executive director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Richard Cole, dean of the school of journalism and mass communications at the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Melanie Still, editor of The News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C. They praised Miller's reporting for "fair-mindedness and community concern."

The judges also said: "By avoiding arrogance and taking care with fairness in both news stories and editorials, The Times-News offers a model for bringing the public along on public records battles."

The award will be presented at a recognition dinner Nov. 11 in Chicago. Winners each receive a cash prize, a plaque and a crystal engraving.

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porting it.

The tribes, which generate millions of dollars each year from their casinos, claim the machines are nothing more than electronic versions of the games promoted by the state-run Lottery. Critics contend they are clearly constitutionally banned slot machines.

The challenge was filed in early January by the nonprofit group, "Straight Talk: Gambling in Idaho," whose members contended voters were uninformed about the pitfalls of reservation gambling before the vote.

The group tried to preclude any vote on the proposition more than a year ago, but the Supreme Court again refused to cooperate. The

court said the constitutionality of any proposition cannot be determined until it has been enacted.

A bill similar to the initiative and backed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was rejected by the Senate two years ago on a 20-15 vote. But anti-gambling Senate Republicans this past winter dropped their attempt to enter the court fight.

Legislative leaders only got involved to defend their attempt to block the initiative, which was settled in mid-July by the Supreme Court without having to go through lower courts first.

The high court, however, said its authority is set out in the constitution and does not include initial jurisdiction over initiatives. The

Jamboree

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bring a Latin band?" said Sonia Hunt, a Chilean native who now lives in Sun Valley. "But it is very difficult to arrange because feel-good Latin bands are so busy. This dance class — this is a step in the right direction, though."

About 30 people, wearing everything from cowboy boots to Norwegian sweaters and suspenders decorated with jazz notes, filed into one of the Latin dance classes at the River Run Lodge.

Clapping hands at cheek level,

they started out with a slow-to-medium tempo Rumba, which Moncada described to them as a "lover's dance."

"Ladies, how does it feel?" Moncada asked, as they shish-ka shish-ka boomed forwards and sideways and backwards and sideways.

"Wonderful!" one woman replied.

Moncada made a dramatic bow. "That's right and you know why? It's because it's our job as men to make you feel good."

"That" said, he turned up the

tempo to a cha cha and within minutes the cacophony from dancers stepping to the lively 4/4 rhythm on the wooden dance floor sounded like a fast-stepping marching squad.

"Wow that was furious and wonderful," said dancer Jim Mitchell of Idaho Falls.

"We teach dancing on cruise ships and still you learn so much from sessions like these because everyone teaches differently," said his partner Val Mitchell. "And to have a Latin teacher — that was really special."

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ONLINE BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Friday's Puzzle solved with answers for Across and Down.

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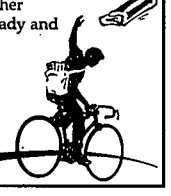
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Find the horoscope on page A11.

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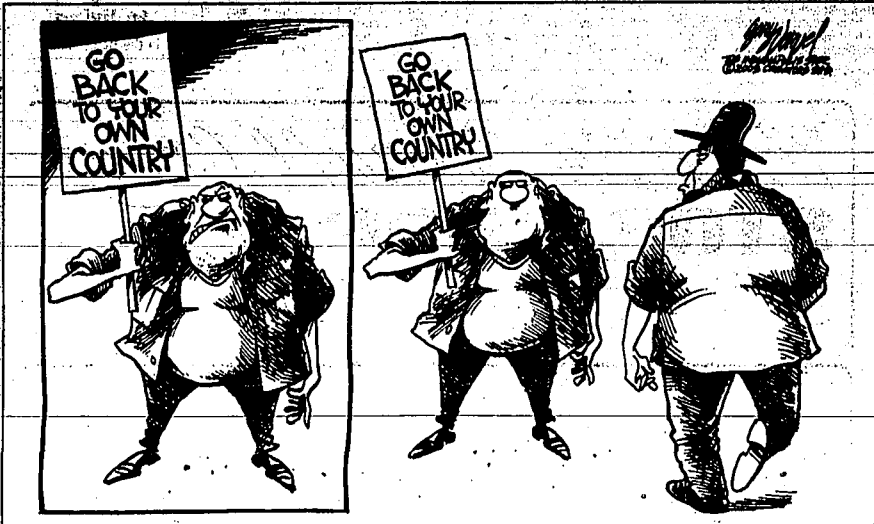
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Should we impose a moratorium on immigration?



No

U.S. must tighten the rules instead

Only in America is immigration a source of diverse heritage, the root of our cultural strength, a dynamic stream of ideas and labor that fuels our economy, a part of our nation's global mission as we give refuge to the oppressed, year after year.

None of these practical or sentimental reasons justifies leaving our immigration system unchanged in the new post-9/11 world. Like many other aspects of our national life, immigration policy must change as we wage war on terrorism. But the new imperatives of homeland security do not justify a moratorium on immigration.

What is needed is to secure our borders rather than to seal them; to adapt our immigration system so it is more controlled and not subject to abuse by terrorists and their allies.

This is a main mission of the Department of Homeland Security — the new super-agency that consolidates all the federal government's border control functions — and we should let it do its job.

Progress is already being made. The dismantling of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan was a severe blow to al-Qaida, and the fight against that terrorist organization has been carried to dozens of other countries.

U.S. visa screening procedures have been tightened around the world so that travelers of all types, especially those from high-risk countries, now face more detailed background checks through local interviews and the use of enhanced global databases on terrorist organizations. Universities and employers complain about visa processing delays, but this is a necessary inconvenience.

A top priority of American diplomacy must be to continue enlisting the support of foreign governments in the detailed intelligence work that is the most effective way to root out terrorist organizations before they plan

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and carry out attacks. In Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco, Indonesia, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates, homeland security officials are being added to U.S. embassies to assist our diplomats in identifying potential terrorists who apply for visas.

This step is a sign of closer cooperation with the governments of these key Muslim countries, and it gives us a new capability to find terrorists overseas rather than at our borders. And the homeland security officials in the State Department will now have final authority over the granting of visas.

To control illegal immigration, the President should embrace a new bipartisan bill written by border state legislators to create a guest worker program.

The program would make our law fit economic reality: important parts of our economy depend on workers who come here illegally and often voluntarily. Mexico, it would take these migrants out of the shadows, give them a legal status, reduce incentives for illegal immigration, and allow greater use of resources for border control.

In some cases, the federal government has gone overboard. Refugees, accounting for about one in 10 immigrants, have never been identified as a source of terrorism — they are often highly screened before they are accepted for admission to the United States.

Nonetheless, additional security procedures are in place, which means that the number of terrorists who have been admitted in the lowest levels in two decades — fewer than 30,000, in contrast to the target of 70,000 agreed by the President and Congress. If terrorists do not represent a threat, the contrary survey data show positive trends in refugees joining the labor force and achieving economic self-sufficiency.

At a minimum for humanitarian reasons, Washington should return to normal refugee admissions levels.

An immigration time-out makes for good slogans — but we can fight terrorism without slandering the door on skilled workers, students, refugees, and other immigrants who enrich our country. In so doing, we show the value of the hard, patient work that truly protects our security, while preserving America's open, welcoming society.

Philip Peters is vice president of the Lexington Institute, a nonpartisan think-tank in Arlington, Va.

Yes Call a time-out to prevent another terror attack

MARK KRIKORIAN

Since Sept. 11, 2001, a new consensus has developed on the need for tighter immigration enforcement and border controls. But what about the level of legal immigration?

The connection between immigration and terrorism has been widely dismissed. Former INS Commissioner James Ziglar, for instance, plausibly observed that "We're not talking about immigration, we're talking about evil."

And indeed, to argue that cuts in overall immigration are necessary for homeland security might appear opportunistic, like apologies for farm subsidies talking about "food security."

After all, it's only Muslim fanatics we're worried about, not Mexican dishwashers or Filipino nurses. But there are two compelling reasons why an immigration moratorium is imperative for homeland security.

One reason is short-term and practical, the second long-term and strategic. The practical reason is that the immigration authorities, now part of the new

Department of Homeland Security, simply can't do their job properly at the current level of admissions.

The list of responsibilities heaped on the immigration service over the past two years is enormous — and is added to an already unmanageable backlog from before Sept. 11, 2001.

This crush of work seriously delays implementation of essential security-related reforms, like systems to track the entry and exit of foreign citizens and the activities of foreign students already in the country.

What's more, the huge volume of work contributes to an organizational culture where "staff are rewarded for the timely handling of petitions rather than for careful scrutiny of their merits," in the words of a 2002 government report. This prevalence of fraud presents enormous opportunities for potential terrorists and poses a clear security threat.

But even after a respite from mass immigration gives authorities the breathing room to craft a functioning immigration-control system, levels must be kept low for long-term strategic reasons.

In a world of easy and cheap transportation and communications, large foreign-born populations act as the sea within which, as Mao might have said, terrorists can swim like fish.

President Bush used a different image in his address to Congress after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks when he said, "al-Qaida is to terror what the Mafia is to crime."

The comparison is instructive. During the last great wave of immigration, and for some time after it was stopped in the 1920s, law enforcement had little luck in penetrating the Mafia. This was because immigrants were packed in enclaves, suspicious of government institutions and clinging to Old World prejudices and attitudes like old omer — the code of silence.

With the end of mass immigration, however, assimilation accelerated and the offspring of Italian immigrants developed a sense of genuine membership in America. It was this process that drained the waters within which the Mafia had been able to swim, allowing law enforcement to do its job more effectively.

In the same way, accelerating assimilation in Muslim immigrant communities by reducing immigration will make it harder

for terrorists to operate there — harder to find cover, harder to recruit sympathizers, harder to raise funds.

Many have suggested simply barring Arabs. But this cannot work — it wouldn't reduce the immigration workload enough to make a practical difference. And al-Qaida would just use operatives from non-Muslim majority countries, like Russia or the Philippines — something the FBI fears is already happening.

Our response, then, must be to cut immigration across the board; newcomers should be limited to spouses and minor children of American citizens — and thinsmatically connected to someone already here — plus a handful of thoroughly vetted scientists and refugees.

The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks have made immigration reform a matter of life and death. A moratorium would contribute significantly to improved security by permitting more effective immigration management and by denying terrorists cover. We fail to act at our peril.

Mark Krikorian is the executive director of Center for Immigration Studies, a nonpartisan think-tank that studies and comments on immigration issues.

LETTERS

Certain changes are needed to improve Rupert

My neighbors and I viewed three candidates for Rupert mayor in "Two challengers face current Rupert mayor in election," dated Oct. 12, and Mr. Alan Norris lifts our cheer with his forward focus.

We'd like to see the change in the following:

The top priority should be our basic need and fair charge. When Bonneville Power lowered 6 percent two years ago, the city should charge us 6 percent less. The sewer rate should be charged per person in the family. The garbage rate should be charged per garbage can. Then people will recycle more and we save landfill space. For snowbirds, the city should not charge garbage and sewer service if not in use.

When the above basic charge is lower or reasonable, it is good incentive to attract new business.

Let each department operate without telling it what to do and what not to do. When I read, "The police have been told to not patrol and not write so many tickets," I am furious.

By all means, we should keep all police officers in our city, giving raises. The city can't afford to say "no money" and to let them go to other cities. Our security is one of the basic needs. Other projects can wait until the funds are available.

Rupert City should ban belonging to gang groups. Japan did so many years ago. Gangsters exported themselves to Las Vegas, USA, and are feeling like they're in heaven.

City officials need to have a positive attitude toward solving problems. When we presented the petition for making an ordinance for nuisance trees with 25 neighbors' signatures, to solve problems of uncared for 20- to 70-foot-tall Chinese elm trees on the late Myrtle Kelly's property

on South C and Fifth Street in Rupert, city officials explained to us, "Those trees pose no problems."

A positive attitude should be: "How can we help solve your problem? Do you have suggestions? Together, we can solve problems."

We need an effective leader with practical sense. If Rupert voters re-elect the same old incumbent, they are total idiots.

KIM F. BELLISTON

Congress needs to make Army reserves a top priority

Today, more than ever in our country's history, the Army Reserve and the National Guard personnel known as the "reserves" are depended upon to provide crucial mission assistance to security that was heightened after Sept. 11. As everyone knows, these reserve forces are now used more than ever before

and on a routine basis. As the Department of Defense moves forward with the prosecution of the global war on terrorism, certain issues central to the effective total force utilization of the Reserve Components need to be addressed.

Even though legislative progress has been made, we have not completely updated and brought to parity personnel incentives, employer considerations and family protection. It is imperative that the nation, over the next few years, get moving on long-overdue changes that will allow members of the selected reserve and their families to participate in the medical program known as Tricare. We must modify the Reserve Component retirement program to bring it up to par with other federal retirement benefit entitlements and re-install tax breaks for reservists attending training. We should go further and authorize tax breaks for employers of

recalled reservists and fund appropriate modernization of reserve forces.

To do anything less could greatly affect the recruiting and retention of these brave men and women who so faithfully serve our country. These men and women will be called on repeatedly in the future to prosecute the war on terrorism in the Middle East and every major theater around the world and to carry a heavy burden in the new Department of Homeland Security.

Idaho is blessed with caring and understanding elected

national leaders who know the importance of fully supporting the reserve requirements. What needs to be done is for all concerned citizens to write letters to these leaders and suggest that these changes be put on the "top of the pile" to be enacted. The future security and safety of America is too important to give the reservist the fullest support they deserve.

COL. JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome
(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre, a retired Army colonel, is an Army Reserve Ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Yankees' fatal saving Yankees lost

The Yankees' fatal error was made in the second of the three games when the Yankees' manager, Joe Torre, pulled out the ace pitcher, Dwight Gooden, to start the game. Torre's decision was widely criticized, and many felt that Gooden should have been saved for Game 3. The Yankees' bullpen was also a major factor in their defeat, as several pitchers struggled to keep the Yankees' offense in check. The Yankees' offense was also hampered by a lack of timely hitting, as they were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. The Yankees' defeat was a major blow to their season, and it is clear that they will need to make significant adjustments if they are to have any chance of winning the World Series.

The Times News
Your guide
to living
in the Magic Valley

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Aries: Take care when buying today

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are exuberant and high-spirited; you expect the best and usually get it, though you can't be too quick for your own good if it comes. You may be involved in building, politics or law. This year brings changes and dreams fulfilled. You long to escape limitations, but guard against overindulgence. There's love in November and a wonderful window for vacation in February.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A problem could arise out of a single moment of madness. Redecorating or making changes to your abode is fine, but making purchases is not.

AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Negotiations or appointments take up more time than envisaged. Building trust is the key. You're in a romantic mood, and your partner is all yours tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is not the time to shop. Enjoy the present moment, relax, have fun and goof around. A new love is at a friend's house and you may have to share a secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enjoy your partner's ideas even though they may be different from your own. If you feel lost for words, it's only temporary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beautiful surroundings and solitude have captured your senses. A healthy eating plan is a challenge. As the moon enters your sign this afternoon, you could be catapulted into a new situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Memories are a hot link to the past. Family and friends are priceless with their love and sugges-

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Jeraldine Saunders

tions. An ambition you've secretly nurtured can get moving now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Putting inanimate touches to a project keeps you busy; your inventive side is making the most of time available. There's romance in store. Plan to party and socialize... and have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things are going well; family and friends are demanding your time. Moving or renovating could be part of the day's activity, which is in contrast to your usual routines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Knowing that your love and efforts are valued, you're doubly motivated to cater for your family's and friends' needs. This evening brings a trip or unexpected guests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Letting a relationship drift without admitting you want more from love isn't wise. Special promises are made when you talk to a neighbor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The quality of your life has a bittersweet taste just like chocolate. What you want now are new challenges and a variation. Let others have their opinions, which may not be the same as yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It's not what others expect of you that counts at present but what you want. Someone who had to make changes in his or her life recently could be lucky for you.

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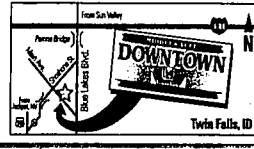
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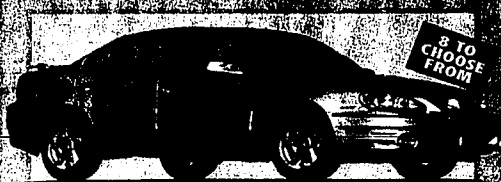
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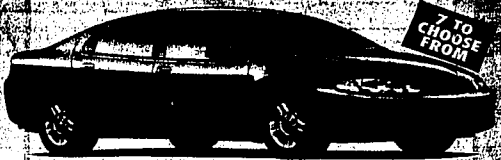
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Bruins blank Minico

Win keeps playoff hopes alive for Twin Falls

By Joe Pinsky
Times-News writer

RUPERT Turnovers made all the difference in the annual battle between the Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans. Two second-quarter interceptions by defensive back Kameron Rosenau led to touch-

downs last as the Bruins pulled away for a 35-0 East conference victory Friday night in Rupert. Turnovers played a big part, said Twin Falls coach Gary Krumm. "Our defense did the job. We bent a little but we didn't break." It was Twin Falls' first

shoutout of the season. Rosenau's first pick came only 15 seconds into the second quarter. He made the grab at the Twin Falls' 15 and returned it to the Minico 40, following his blockers down the far sideline to set up the first Bruins' touchdown. It wasn't easy against a big Minico defensive line and line-backers like Jared Tracy.

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Minico's Kody Singham splits two Twin Falls defenders before being tackled during the first quarter of Minico's 35-0 loss to the Bruins Friday night. The game was Minico's homecoming.

MORNING LINE



Full World Series coverage inside

The winners of Major League baseball franchise takes on one of the newest in this year's World Series, which starts today. See Page B-5 to learn about matchups, the oldest World Series manager ever, and the Yankees' pressure.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI at Eastern Utah, 3 p.m.
College exhibition baseball
CSI at Treasure Valley CC (2), noon

High school volleyball
3A District Four Tournament, at Kimberley HS
No. 6 Kimberly vs. No. 1 Wood River, 10 a.m.
No. 5 Filer vs. No. 2 Gooding, 10 a.m.
No. 4 Declo vs. No. 3 Buhl, 1 p.m.
Kimberly-Wood River loser vs. Filer-Gooding loser, 4 p.m., loser out
Kimberly-Wood River winner vs. Filer-Gooding winner, 4 p.m.
1A Southside Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS
No. 5 Castleford vs. No. 4 Hansen, 4 p.m.
No. 7 M.V. Christian vs. No. 2 Hagerman, 5 p.m.
No. 6 Raft River vs. No. 3 Murtaugh, 6:15 a.m.
No. 1 Oakley vs. Castleford-Hansen winner, 7:30 p.m.
M.V. Christian-Hagerman winner vs. Raft River-Murtaugh winner, 8:30 p.m.

1A Northside JV Tournament, at Carey HS

High school boys soccer
Burley at Century, 11 a.m.
5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
No. 5 Highland at No. 4 Pocatello, 11 a.m.
No. 6 Minico at No. 3 Twin Falls, 1 p.m.
3A District Four Tournament
No. 8 Filer at No. 1 Wood River, 11 a.m., loser out
No. 7 Declo at No. 2 Comm. School, 11 a.m., loser out
No. 5 M.V. Christian at No. 4 Wendell, 1:30 p.m., loser out
No. 6 Buhl at No. 3 Bliss, 4 p.m., loser out

High school girls soccer
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No. 6 Minico at No. 3 Idaho Falls, 10:30 a.m.
No. 5 Twin Falls at No. 4 Pocatello, 11 a.m.
3A District Four Tournament
No. 5 Buhl at No. 4 Wendell, 10 or 11 a.m., loser out

IN BRIEF

Rain delays tourney for club pros again

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Rain again was the winner as the wet postponed for a second day, the start of the Western Club Professional Championship golf tournament at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club in Olympia, Wash. Hamblin said there was a posting for the entrants, saying they should be prepared to stay through Monday. "I don't know if they are going to try and get 54 holes in or what," he said. Hamblin added rain is expected to last through the weekend. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out it rains up here," he said. Hamblin said he wants to shoot a low round, if play begins today, "because you put up a good score, you might not play again." The course, he said, is long with narrow fairways. Hamblin qualified for the tournament along with 143 other club professionals during sectional tournaments earlier this year.

Burley Golf Course hosts scramble today

BURLEY - Golfers are encouraged to sign up for a season-ending, four-person, scramble at Burley Golf Course on Saturday. The cost is \$40 per person or \$160 per team. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Certain team handicaps requirements apply. Call 878-9807 for more information.



Twin Falls High School senior Kirsten Wright is accomplished for being 17. Among her many distinctions are holding a brown belt in the martial art of Fa-Chuan, serving as one of three captains on the Bruins swim team, being an accomplished violinist, holding a 4.0 grade point average, and being a Girl Scouts Silver Award winner.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI spikes CNCC in three sets

Eagles volleyball faces Eastern Utah today

The Times-News
RANGELY, Colo. - Third-ranked College of Southern Idaho made quick work of Colorado Northwestern Community College, 30-14, 30-15, 30-24, in Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball Friday.

The Golden Eagles improved to 39-3 and head to College of Eastern Utah today. CSI head coach Ben Stroud said he was able to play everyone, sitting Andrea Santos and Eliane Santos most of the match. Stroud said Filer's Niki Peterson played well. "Niki passed really well and they took good swings," he said. Another positive was the Eagles' service game.

"We served them off the court," Stroud said. "And I thought one of our bright spots was (freshman) Tatyana (Menshikova), she had a lot of kills." Stroud said the Spartans are a tough team to match up against with their slower tempo. "They're kind of unorthodox," he said. "Balls don't come at you hard, and when they do hit it, they roll off the top of the tape. You can't ever get into a rhythm." Statistics were unavailable.

BYU-Wyoming matchup still matters despite losing records

The Associated Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo. - For the second straight season, BYU and Wyoming head into their meeting with losing records, a sign of how these proud programs have struggled in recent years. But the intensity likely won't diminish as the longtime rivals square off for the 70th time.

Kickoff is 4 p.m. Saturday in Laramie - the Cowboys' homecoming. Wyoming has endured three straight losing campaigns, and although the Cowboys are just 2-4 this fall, they have some confidence after a 48-21 win at Utah State last weekend. After 28 winning seasons, BYU slumped to 5-7 last year and enters this year's contest at 3-4 after a humiliating 58-13 home loss to Colorado State. Wyoming is 0-1 in the Mountain West Conference; BYU is 2-2. "I think we're down a little bit, but we're moving up," BYU coach Gary Crowton said. "Even though we didn't play that well last week, I still believe we're getting better in practice. We need to continue to grow. There are going to be more good days coming up than bad days."

Under LaVell Edwards from 1976-95, the Cougars finished in the NCAA top 10 in passing yards 20 times. With inexperience and injuries at quarterback this season, BYU is now 49th in passing and 98th in scoring offense with 19 points per game. Crowton, who two years ago guided the Cougars to a 12-0 start but is 8-13 since, said he is not feeling any pressure. "I don't want to get back up there. I can tell you that," he said. "I knew we had a lot of seniors that year (2001) and we lost not only our

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Rare martial art helps shy student develop into determined leader

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

There are overachievers. And then there's Kirsten Wright. Looking at the quiet, unassuming 17-year-old, you couldn't possibly think she has been honored by a former U.S. secretary of state, or is a captain of the swim team, and a 4.0 valedictorian candidate.

Not her: Not this shy-looking girl who was featured in a book on student activists and in a national school magazine. The same one who earned a Girl Scouts Silver Award, was an Honored Queen for Job's Daughters, and a Congressional Award winner.

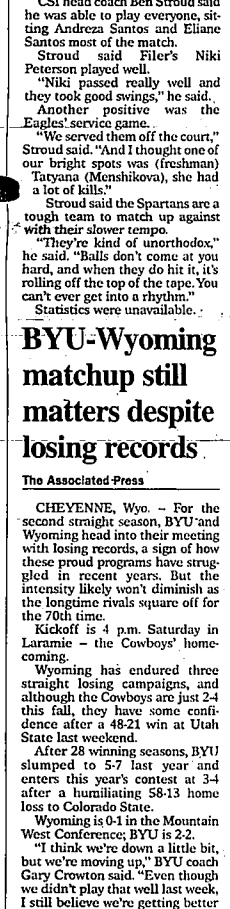
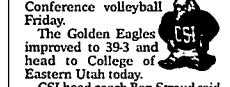
Oh, and she plans to test for a black belt in the martial art of Fa-Chuan (pronounced FAW-CHew-un), a hybrid self-defense system combining the disciplines of Kempo Karate, Wun-Hop Kung-Fu, Brazilian Capoeira and the Filipino Arnis. So you watch as Wright does a series of spinning heel kicks - one after the other - that would drop a man twice her size. Then she mesmerizes you with that sword.

Did you say sword? It's sharp-looking and glints off the lights of the Jerome Martial Art Academy on East Main Street, where Wright has honed her sword-handling skills - and many

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The art of Fa-Chuan

Fa-Chuan, or Chuan-Fa, is Mandarin Chinese for "The Law of the Fist." One of only two instructors of the martial art in the United States, Jerome's Dale Shropshire learned Fa-Chuan from its innovator, William Owens, of Oakland, Calif. Though Chuan-Fa has its origins in ancient China, Owens has created his own teaching of the martial art. Shropshire described it as a "blended derivative" of karate, kung fu, capoeira, Arnis and other martial arts. Students of Fa-Chuan learn a variety of defenses against any range of attack. Classes are offered weekly at Jerome Martial Art Academy, Call 324-6494 for more information.



Carey upsets Rockland, 26-20

The Three News

CAREY - Carey's Randy Lundergreen took it to the house

with 453 remaining to lift the Panthers over Rockland 26-20 Friday in Carey. Lundergreen rushed for 121 yards on 16 carries, including the game-winning 39-yard touchdown pass to Mike Cook in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers rushed for a total of 222 yards on 39 carries. Bryson Ellsworth backed up Lundergreen with 19 carries for 96 yards. Ellsworth changed the game in the second quarter. He returned a Rockland kickoff after Rockland's Andy Nelson scored on a 1-yard touchdown run, 82 yards to make it 14-6, Rockland.

Tyler Cook ran in from a yard out to make it 14-12 at the half. Cook, the Carey quarterback, threw for 102 yards off 8-for-14 passing. His fourth quarter touchdown pass to Todd Green tied the game at 20-20.

Rockland blocked a Carey punt with six minutes remaining in the fourth, to start their drive inside Panther territory. The Bulldog drive stalled and they had to punt the ball back to Carey. Three punts into the ensuing drive Lundergreen broke loose on a counter play and broke it outside, taking it 55 yards to the house.

The Bulldogs drove to the Carey 35 in their two-minute offense. But, Todd Green missed the game for Carey, causing a Rockland fumble with under 30 seconds to play. Green stripped Rockland's backup quarterback, after starter Richard May left in the third quarter with an apparent concussion.

"Our defense really stepped it up," Carey coach Lane Kirkland said. "We recovered three fumbles... and in the fourth quarter we put a lot of pressure on them." The Panthers (4-3) host Dietrich Friday. Rockland falls to 5-2 and heads to North Gem next week. A Carey win and a Rockland loss next week will put the Panthers into the playoffs.

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Mackay 50, Hagerman 12	12:00 - Mackay 50 (pass from Mackay) 50
Middleton 48, Payette 8	15:00 - Middleton 48 (pass from Middleton) 48
North Gapi 34, Dietrich 22	18:00 - North Gapi 34 (pass from North Gapi) 34
Nimrod 33, Newport 23	21:00 - Nimrod 33 (pass from Nimrod) 33
Nampa Christian 20, New Plymouth 7	24:00 - Nampa Christian 20 (pass from Nampa Christian) 20
Parma 14, McColl-Donnelly 8	27:00 - Parma 14 (pass from Parma) 14
Raft River 56, Oakley 8	30:00 - Raft River 56 (pass from Raft River) 56
Shelley 13, Teton 6	33:00 - Shelley 13 (pass from Shelley) 13
Timberline 45, Lewiston 21	36:00 - Timberline 45 (pass from Timberline) 45
Twin Falls 35, Mexico 0	39:00 - Twin Falls 35 (pass from Twin Falls) 35
Wendell 48, Glens Ferry 6	42:00 - Wendell 48 (pass from Wendell) 48
West Side 28, Soda Springs 7	45:00 - West Side 28 (pass from West Side) 28

Third Quarter	
Rockland 26, Carey 20	51:00 - Carey 26 (pass from Lundergreen) 26
Carey 26, Rockland 20	54:00 - Carey 26 (pass from Lundergreen) 26
Carey 34, Murrain 20	57:00 - Carey 34 (pass from Lundergreen) 34
Carey 30, Idaho City 12	60:00 - Carey 30 (pass from Lundergreen) 30
Fourth Quarter	
Dec 27, Gooding 7	63:00 - Gooding 7 (pass from Gooding) 7
Shoshone 34, Shoshone 14	66:00 - Shoshone 34 (pass from Shoshone) 34
Idaho Falls 31, Skyline 20	69:00 - Idaho Falls 31 (pass from Idaho Falls) 31
Yuma 38, Yellville 24	72:00 - Yuma 38 (pass from Yuma) 38
Mackay 50, Hagerman 12	75:00 - Mackay 50 (pass from Mackay) 50
Middleton 48, Payette 8	78:00 - Middleton 48 (pass from Middleton) 48
North Gapi 34, Dietrich 22	81:00 - North Gapi 34 (pass from North Gapi) 34
Nimrod 33, Newport 23	84:00 - Nimrod 33 (pass from Nimrod) 33
Nampa Christian 20, New Plymouth 7	87:00 - Nampa Christian 20 (pass from Nampa Christian) 20
Parma 14, McColl-Donnelly 8	90:00 - Parma 14 (pass from Parma) 14
Raft River 56, Oakley 8	93:00 - Raft River 56 (pass from Raft River) 56
Shelley 13, Teton 6	96:00 - Shelley 13 (pass from Shelley) 13
Timberline 45, Lewiston 21	99:00 - Timberline 45 (pass from Timberline) 45
Twin Falls 35, Mexico 0	102:00 - Twin Falls 35 (pass from Twin Falls) 35
Wendell 48, Glens Ferry 6	105:00 - Wendell 48 (pass from Wendell) 48
West Side 28, Soda Springs 7	108:00 - West Side 28 (pass from West Side) 28

Buhl 21, Kimberly 6

KIMBERLY - Josh Ussery ran for two touchdowns for Buhl as the Indians knock down Kimberly 21-6 Friday in Kimberly. The win creates a showdown between Buhl and Declo for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference conference title on Friday in Buhl.

Kimberly committed seven turnovers, two interceptions and two fumbles, in the game. Andy McGrew replaced Kendall Nield at quarterback in the second half, after Nield's third pick of the game.

"Turnovers killed us," Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said. "And they were just a little more physical than we were."

Kimberly (4-3 overall, 2-2 SCIC) visits Friday. Buhl is 6-1 overall, 4-0 in the SCIC.

Declo 27, Gooding 7

DECLO - Declo stretched its winning streak to 23 games against Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference teams with a 27-7 rout of Gooding Friday.

Nick Ravener scored two touchdowns for the Hornets, hauling in a 31-yard pass from Ken Webb and a 59-yard trick pass off a screen play from Bjorn Christiansen, who added his own touchdown on a 45-yard catch from Webb to make it 21-0 Declo. Webb capped the Declo scoring with a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter.

Matt Metcalfe scored Gooding's lone touchdown on a 30-yard pass. Declo passed for 220 total yards, while holding Gooding to just 187. Aaron Edgar rushed for 121 yards to lead the Hornets (7-0, 4-0 SCIC), who travel to Buhl for the SCIC title game Friday.

Declo 27, Gooding 7

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Declo 21, Gooding 0	16:00 - Declo 21 (pass from Webb) 21
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Second Quarter	
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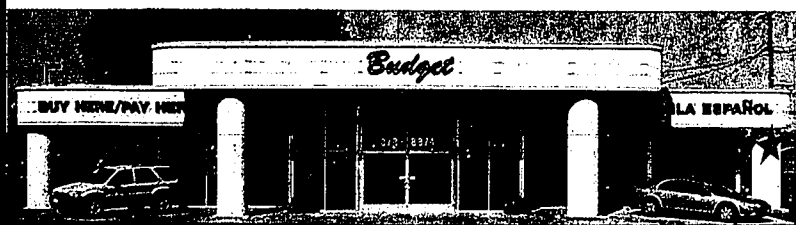
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SPORTS SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

POSTSEASON SERIES

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 1: Yankees 15-10, Mets 10-15
Game 2: Yankees 14-8, Mets 10-15

WHAT'S ON TV

Auto Racing

- American Le Mans Series, The Petit Le Mans, start of race, SPEED, 9 a.m.
- NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Advance Auto Parts 200, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
- American Le Mans Series, The Petit Le Mans, midrace, SPEED, 3 p.m.
- NASCAR, Busch Series, Sam's Town 250, TNT, 4 p.m.
- NASCAR, Winston Cup, final practice for Subway 500, SPEED, 4 p.m.
- American Le Mans Series, The Petit Le Mans, end of race, SPEED, 6 p.m.
- American Le Mans Series, The Petit Le Mans, end of race, SPEED, 6 p.m.
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BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 3: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 4: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 5: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 6: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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WORLD SERIES

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Game 7: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 8: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 9: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 10: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 11: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 12: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 13: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 14: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 15: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 16: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 17: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 18: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 19: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 20: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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Game 21: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 22: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 23: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 24: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 25: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 26: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

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Game 27: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 28: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 29: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 30: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 31: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 32: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 33: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 34: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

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NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 35: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 36: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 37: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 38: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

BASEBALL

AT THE METS

WORLD SERIES

NY Yankees vs NY Mets

Game 39: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15
Game 40: Yankees 10-15, Mets 10-15

Utah's Jazzy Jazzy

Utah's Jazzy Jazzy, a 1997 season winner, scored 17 points in only 18 minutes to lead the Utah Jazz to a 67-86 preseason win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday.

Jazzy, who was drafted from the second, made a lay-up with 16 seconds left on a pass from Andrei Kirilenko, to give Utah, 67-86. Lead Raja Bell then added two free throws with five seconds left to give the Jazz lead to 87-84.

Utah had just 12 turnovers to Philadelphia's 21.

Aged manager calls '03 highlight of career

By Steven Wido
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Jack McKeon's wife flew from the couple's home in Coral Gables, Fla., last month and joined her husband for the final homestand of the Florida Marlins' regular season, when they were immersed in a tight NL wild-card race.

She's been with the team — and short on clothes — ever since.

"I didn't pack enough," Carol McKeon said with a laugh. "I was not prepared for this. I thought I'd be going home in three or four days."

It's nice to know Mrs. McKeon sold the Marlins short, because so did nearly everyone else.

Not her husband, though. He was lured out of retirement May 11, and in his first team meeting, McKeon told the Marlins they were good enough to play in October. Now here they are in New York, preparing to face the Yankees in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

At 72 the oldest manager to reach the World Series, McKeon is a cinch to become a big hit in the Big Apple. He's part Yogi Berra and part Casey Stengel, which New Yorkers will appreciate, and he's a big part of the Marlins' astounding success.

"We have blue-collar, working-hard, keep-pushing guys," infielder Mike Mordecai said. "We don't give up. And a lot of that comes from the manager."

McKeon calls this season the highlight of his career, which he began in 1949 as a minor-league catcher. He managed at Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego and Cincinnati, going 770-733 in 12 seasons, and was general manager of the San Diego Padres when they went to the World Series in 1984.

The Marlins fired Jeff Torborg 38 games into the season, and

there were snickers when McKeon was introduced as the new manager at a news conference. Hard of hearing, he frequently responded to questions by shouting, "Beep beep!" That made it difficult to envision him turning around a franchise with just one winning season in its 10-year history.

Even now, McKeon is easy to underestimate as a kindly grandfather, which he is. He leans forward in conversation to hear better and enjoys telling stories about the old days — such as his trip to Yankee Stadium at age 11 to attend his first major-league game.



Jack McKeon

McKeon, who grew up a fan of the Yankees and Giants in nearby South Amboy, N.J., remembers catching a foul ball Phil Rizzuto hit in batting practice.

He attended the game with his Aunt Kitty.

"That was her name," McKeon said. "Aunt Kitty, Aunt Kathleen. I don't know. Yeah, Aunt Kitty."

McKeon struggles with names, even those of his players. Closer Ugueth Urbina's nickname is Ugie, but to McKeon he's Yogi. Right fielder Juan Encarnacion is Encarcion. Pitcher Mark Redman and catcher Mike Redmond are easy — McKeon calls them both Red. And general manager Larry Beinfest, who hired McKeon, becomes Beinstef.

And they've benefited from his knack of finding the best role for each player. Rookie Miguel Cabrera was a shortstop in the minors, played left field when he joined the Marlins in June, moved to third base when All-Star Mike Lowell broke his hand, and has become a postseason sensation in right field — a position he last played in Little League.

And in the World Series, McKeon gives the Marlins an edge in experience. Yankees manager Joe Torre is only 63.

Boss-induced pressure weighs on Yankees

By Jim Salisbury
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees had about 12 hours to enjoy their 39th American League pennant.

They should feel fortunate. That's about 12 more than tempestuous owner George Steinbrenner usually allows.

By early afternoon on Friday, the Yanks were back at Yankee Stadium, site of their stunning comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox in Game 7 of the AL Championship Series on Thursday night, preparing for Game 1 of the World Series.

Overcoming a 5-2 deficit in the eighth inning of Game 7, then winning on a homer by Aaron Boone in the bottom of the 11th was thrilling for the Yankees. But this season will not be a success unless they win their 27th World Series.

That's the way it is when you work for Steinbrenner.

The Yanks haven't won a World Series since 2000. Steinbrenner, with his cattle-prod tongue, has been reminding his employees about that all season. The pres-

sure is on.

Yankees manager Joe Torre on Friday selected David Wells to start Game 1 on Saturday night against Florida's Brad Penny. He did not announce a Game 2 starter, but it is likely to be Mike Mussina.

Wells, who allowed just one run in seven innings in Game 5 of the AL Championship Series, will be all business tonight. He has felt the wrath of Steinbrenner this year. He can attest that boss-induced pressure is real. And so can Don Zimmer, the Yankees' bench coach.

After Thursday night's victory, Zimmer fished out at Steinbrenner. He said he hadn't been treated like a human being in 11 months and that he wouldn't be back next season.

Torre confirmed that working for Steinbrenner this year hasn't exactly been pleasant.

"It's been a tough year for everybody as far as ups and downs, all through the year," Torre said. "There's so much pressure when you're managing here, coaching here, playing here. You really don't have time to catch your breath."

Surprising youth versus savvy vets

After both clubs capped remarkable rallies this week, Game 1 of the 2003 World Series will take place in fabled Yankee Stadium. The unbelievably resilient Marlins, looking for their second title in only 11 years of existence, clinched their trip, overcoming a 3-1 deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs 9-6 in Game 7 at Wrigley Field. The Yankees, with a roster full of postseason veterans, will try to win their 27th title. They earned their way with a stunning comeback, beating Boston 6-5 in the 11th inning of Game 7 of the AL championship series.

FLORIDA MARLINS			PROJECTED LINEUP						
POS	CF	2B	C	RF	1B	3B	LF	DH	SS
AVG	.305 (298)	.314 (244)	.297 (333)	.268 (318)	.271 (208)	.278 (174)	.282 (385)	.270 (185)	.256 (100)
HR	1 (0)	6 (0)	16 (3)	12 (3)	31 (1)	32 (2)	20 (1)	19 (2)	6 (0)
RBI	41 (4)	39 (3)	85 (16)	62 (9)	92 (6)	105 (3)	95 (5)	95 (2)	18 (4)

Regular-season statistics; postseason in parentheses

Projected rotation (W-L, ERA)		Relievers (W-L, ERA, Saves)	
LH Dontrelle Willis	RH Josh Beckett	RH Ugueth Urbina	RH Chad Fox
14-6, 3.30 (0-1, 12.00)	9-8, 3.04 (1-1, 2.73)	3-4, 2.81, 32 (1-0, 2.70, 2)	3-3, 3.12, 3 (1-0, 3.24, 0)
RH Brad Penny	LH Mark Redman	RH Braden Loper	RH Carl Pavano
14-10, 4.13 (1-1, 10.24)	14-9, 3.59 (0-0, 5.17)	6-4, 3.88, 28 (1-0, 0.00, 1)	12-13, 4.30 (2-0, 1.74, 0)
LH Michael Tøjera			RH Rick Helling
3-4, 4.67, 2 (0-1, 6.75, 0)			8-8, 5.17 (0-0, 7.50, 0)

NEW YORK YANKEES			PROJECTED LINEUP						
POS	2B	SS	DH	CF	C	LF	1B	RF	
AVG	.290 (224)	.324 (295)	.250 (238)	.263 (268)	.281 (250)	.287 (293)	.284 (179)	.267 (188)	.262 (250)
HR	38 (0)	10 (2)	41 (3)	15 (0)	30 (1)	16 (1)	14 (1)	24 (1)	11 (0)
RBI	91 (7)	52 (3)	107 (5)	64 (5)	101 (6)	106 (7)	47 (5)	96 (2)	35 (3)

Regular-season statistics; postseason in parentheses

Projected rotation (W-L, ERA)		Relievers (W-L, ERA, Saves)	
LH David Wells	LH Andy Pettitte	RH Mariano Rivera	LH Felix Heredia
15-7, 4.14 (2-0, 1.76)	21-8, 4.02 (2-0, 3.38)	5-2, 1.66, 40 (1-0, 0.75, 4)	5-3, 2.69, 1 (0-0, 1.93, 0)
RH Mike Mussina	RH Roger Clemens	RH Jeff Nelson	RH Jose Contreras
17-8, 3.40 (0-3, 4.03)	17-9, 3.91 (2-0, 3.38)	4-2, 3.74, 8 (0-0, 6.00, 0)	7-2, 3.30 (0-1, 5.79, 0)
LH Gabe White			RH Jeff Weaver
5-1, 4.05, 0 (0-0, 2.70, 0)			7-9, 5.99

SOURCES: Major League Baseball; Associated Press

A study in contrast

Veteran Yankees meet young Florida squad

By Ken Dalry
The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Several minutes into the postgame celebration early Friday morning inside the joyous New York Yankees clubhouse, Roger Clemens draped an arm around the champagne-soaked neck of teammate David Wells and whispered in his ear.

Wells nodded in agreement and Clemens said, "I'll get Mel."

Soon, Clemens and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre were clucking heavy champagne bottles and walking side-by-side from the dugout across the Yankee Stadium outfield to Monument Park behind the left-field fence.

Having just outlasted the Boston Red Sox in an ALCS Game 7 for the ages, it was time to give proper thanks for the Yankees' 89th American League pennant.

"It was time to have a drink with the Babe."

"We went out there and we did it," Wells said, describing the visit to the bronze plaque of Babe Ruth that Clemens rubs for luck before each start. "He's shining on us, he's looking down. Why not give him a toast, man? He's the one that got us here."

"From 1918 till now... the curse lives."

So it would seem, as the Red Sox were unable to protect a three-run lead with five outs to go in a seventh-game classic that started Thursday and ended at 12:17 a.m. in New York. Third baseman Aaron Boone sent the Yankees into their sixth World Series in eight years by launching an 11th-inning leadoff home run off Boston's Tim Lincecum. And the shocked and tortured Red Sox went home without a title for the 85th consecutive year.

Thanks to Boone, and whatever assistance The Babe might have lent, Wells will take the mound Saturday night to throw the first pitch of the 99th World Series. The experienced, powerful Yankees

Game 1

Today, 6:05 p.m.
On TV: FOX (Ch. 6)

Pitching matchup:
Florida (Penny 14-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7)



Yankees starter David Wells stretches during a recent practice in New York. Wells is a key member of a very veteran pitching staff, which will face a young Florida Marlins lineup when the World Series begins tonight in New York.

will face a younger, faster Florida Marlins team that rode the wild-card berth to its second National League pennant in six years.

"Everybody, I guess, wanted the romantic matchup of the Red Sox and Cubs, to see which one was going to get over the biggest jinx or whatever," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "But they (the Marlins) got through the tough part of this thing. The World Series is supposed to be fun, because it's so grueling getting to it."

It certainly was for this year's entrants. As tough and draining as the Yankees' seven-game showdown was with their most bitter rival, at least they returned home with a 3-2 lead for the series' final two games.

Florida had to survive a 3-1 series deficit, and had to beat Cubs ace Mark Prior and Kerry Wood on the road to complete the comeback. Just like the Yankees, the Marlins also found themselves down three runs with only five outs to go before staging a mythic comeback.

"Their confidence is sky high," Torre said. "Being the favorite, we certainly can't assume we have that edge and that it means any-

thing to them."

Marlins third-base coach Ozzie Guillen said it doesn't.

"You have to respect them," Guillen said. "They've been here before, they know what it's all about. But maybe nobody will talk about us and we can sweep the Series."

Stranger things have happened, as recently as the past few days.

"I know it's the David vs. Goliath thing," Marlins GM Larry Beinfest said. "But we've been going through that for the last month."

Florida's Jack McKeon, about to become the oldest man to manage a World Series game, said his team will continue to have fun and go as far as it can.

"Nobody gave us a chance to make it to the wild card; we did that," McKeon said. "They said we couldn't beat the Giants; we did that. We didn't have a chance against the Cubs with Kerry Wood and Prior. We accomplished that and Prior. We accomplished that and Prior."

"Hey, nobody expected us to be here. Let the pressure be on somebody else."

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Els closes in on record-tying fifth title at match play event

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — **Golf** — **Ernie Els** defeated **Tim Clark** on Friday to reach the semifinals of the World Match Play Championship. Els, who turned 34 on Friday, won 2 up and will next face Vijay Singh. Els is trying to equal the record of five titles at this event — by Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros.

In other quarterfinals, Singh defeated PGA champion **Sham Michael** 1 up on the second playoff hole, the 38th British

Open champion **Ben Curtis** beat **Chad Campbell** 5 and 3, and **Thomas Bjorn** defeated **Masters champion Mike Weir** 5 and 4.

Curtis and Bjorn meet in the semifinals after finishing 1-2 in the British Open three months ago.

Players qualified through a system that rates them on the amount of prize money they have won. First prize is \$1.67 million.

Els shot a 3-under 32 on the front nine of the second 18 to push his lead to five holes — and then nearly blew it.

Birdies on Nos. 5, 6 and 7 gave him the five-hole edge. But Clark, thanks to the shots by Els on Nos. 13 and 15 that found the trees, won four straight holes. Els escaped by halving the 17th and winning the final hole against his South African countryman.

Maryuma takes lead at Chrysler GREENSBORO, N.C. — With an ever-present smile and a 5-foot-7 frame, **Shigeki Maryuma** doesn't look like much of a threat on the golf course.

But he's not nicknamed the "Smiling Assassin" for nothing.

The diminutive Maryuma reeled off nine birdies en route to an 8-under 64 Friday and a commanding lead after two rounds of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

Maryuma, who is at 15-under 129, leads at the halfway point by five shots over Brad Faxon, who lost in a playoff here in 1997.

Faxon, wearing a Boston Red Sox cap, shot his second straight 67 at Forest

Oaks Country Club.

Eighty of 152 players broke par on the first round of **Dave Love III's** redesign of the 1962 Hills Mables layout, including a 63 by Peter Jacobsen.

Thorpe teams hold at airport event **SAN ANTONIO** — Jim Thorpe shot a 65 under-par 65 Friday to take one stroke lead over **Ronnie Fjelstad** and **Bob Gilman** in the opening round of the 51st Championship at Oak Hills Country Club — compiled from wire reports

Wright

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other skills — for the past 10 years.

Dale Shropshire, her teacher, or stiff, nodded approvingly as Wright went through a battery of mock fighting skills during a workout last week. One minute, she's thrusting out her legs with spinning like a top low to the ground; another, she's throwing out Matrix-like punches and elbows, and even an occasional knee.

So fast and so precise that all you can do is stand, mouth agape, shaking your head in disbelief.

Breaking out of her shell

It wasn't always this way. Tired of being teased as a nerdy third-grader, Wright decided to take a martial arts/exercise class being taught by Shropshire at Morningside Elementary School.

"I just walked in and I just wanted to watch," she said. "But once we walked in, it was like, 'There's no watching.'"

That was 10 years ago. She can hardly stand still these days.

"Everything he taught, I could see a real application behind it," Wright said. "It could understand. It was so well-rounded. Like, a lot of martial arts are just one direct mind. You can only kick this way, and punch this way, and if a guy comes at you, this is the only thing you can do."

"But my martial arts is just really adaptive to any situation," Shropshire learned Fa-Chuan from the man who created it — Bill Owens of Oakland, Calif. And Shropshire, a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, says he and Owens are the only two teachers of the art form.

"It means 'blossom fist,' and it's a blended derivative of different styles of martial arts," said Shropshire, who is a third-degree black belt.

"It incorporates some of the Chinese kung fu systems, it incorporates Japanese karate styles. And the reason that we do the derivative is this style does not emphasize one range or one type of technique over another. It gives students some depth in all the different ranges and all the different target ranges in which to strike."

Shropshire, who opened his studio in 1985, said Wright has been a fixture every Tuesday and Thursday for the past 10 years.

"She's grown up here. She used to be a shy little girl, but through martial arts, she got the confidence and the self-esteem which led her to want to help other little girls."

A generation fiercer

At 13, Wright read how young women had been rendered helpless by the so-called "date rape drug" known as Rohypnol, or "Roofies."

Six years into her martial arts apprenticeship, she had been learning how to defend herself. Now it was time to help other girls learn.

"I wanted to educate about date rape. I was reading in the paper and magazines about all these girls that were going through all these rapes and stuff," Wright said. "I had learned a lot through my martial arts about

how to protect myself against rape or any other threatening situation, and I thought other girls should learn about that too."

She organized a two-day seminar on self-defense for her Girl Scout troop at the Jerome center. She brought in a Twin Falls police officer and a counselor to speak about the legal and psychological effects of date rape; she had Shropshire demonstrate some basic defense moves; she had attendees sign a feedback form afterward.

The seminar got noticed. She earned her Girl Scout Silver Award through it, she met former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright when she was one of two Idahoans named national Prudential Spirit of Community Award winners in Washington, D.C.; she got a call from author Elizabeth Rusch, who wanted to include Wright's seminar in her 2002 book "Generation Fix Young Ideas for a Better World."

Wright's picture is on the back jacket of the book, which relates hers and other children's efforts in youth activism. Her date-rape seminar was also featured in the national in-school weekly reader publication "Know Your World Extra" last September.

"I didn't think I would get national recognition for a little thing in Twin Falls, Idaho," Wright said. "I had no idea. When I won the Prudential (award), I was really honored. There were so many different things. I mean, these people did these huge projects, and to be put in with them was phenomenal."

'Failing' is not an option

Wright said setting goals and seeing them to fruition is the key to success.

She reflects back to her swimming, where, as a freshman, Wright set the goal of qualifying for state.

She didn't make it that year, despite practicing twice a day.

"I couldn't make it. But I kept working, and I stuck with swimming," she said. "I did it another year, and I still couldn't get it all through my sophomore year. I kept working, and in my final meet, my last race (as a junior), I finally made it."

"And then I found out that there are finals."

"Can you guess what keeps her in the pool five days a week this fall?"

Her swim coach, John Twiss, said Wright isn't just a captain for her work ethic. It's her uncanny ability to try to get the best out of her teammates.

"She's been encouraging the other swimmers to work after practice on their turns and starts," Twiss said. "That's as cool as finalizing at state."

But Twiss said Wright's work shows through in the pool.

"She is an all-around girl who

excels in a lot of different realms — at school, in her church activities — and she is a hard, hard worker in the pool. She has qualified in all events for swimming," he said.

"With swimming, it's just about keeping going and working for what I want," she said. "I'm a person that's kind of stubborn. Once I choose something I want, I want it and will keep going for it until I do get it."

"I'm not a quitter. I've never quit anything."

But has she ever failed?

"Failed?" She seems baffled by the word.

"Once I attain that goal, I have to set a new goal. I'm not like, 'Oh, great. I'm done.'"

"With anything you do, you can always better it."

Well-grounded, well-rounded

Wright said her work ethic and motivation comes from the home.

Dad Gary is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, while her mother, Margaret, is the Bickel Elementary School librarian.

And her little sister, 13-year-old Dana, wants to swim in the Olympics.

"My parents help me a lot," she said. "They kind of push me to keep going, and trying new things, and to grow and set goals and work for our goals."

She plays the violin and the piano. In the summer, she's a lifeguard at Dierkes Lake. She has won a Congressional gold medal through school. She has attended Girls State, and she prefers drawing in pastels to painting.

Among her high school honors classes are French, physiology and anatomy, trigonometry and calculus, art, government and English.

She gives daily rides home to her foreign exchange friends.

She wants to be a doctor, perhaps a forensic pathologist or a pediatrician.

Through her martial arts and her work in the masonic group Job's Daughters, she has learned perhaps the greatest tool of all — responsibility.

"The experience helped me grow just that much more," she said. "I wasn't the type to go out and just openly speak in front of a ton of people. I would have been pretty afraid. I wasn't comfortable with taking responsibility. But through Job's Daughters, my seminar, and just my martial arts classes in general, I have grown up a lot. I have become a lot more comfortable with myself as a person."

And she doesn't get teased any more.

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GINNY NASTASI

Gordon grabs pole at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Four-time champion **Jeff Gordon** is looking at a more modest goal with only five races left in the 2003 season.

"We're within striking distance of second place," Gordon said Friday, minutes before winning the pole for the Subway 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

He goes into Sunday's 500-lap event on the .526-mile oval sixth in the season standings and riding a string of five straight fifth-place finishes.

"I think our realistic goals are to try to get back in the top five and — take a shot — at second," Gordon said.

Gordon is 407 points behind

Winston Cup series leader **Matt Kenseth** but only 140 behind runner-up **Kevin Harvick**.

"We just have to keep digging," Gordon said. "I think we've put a team out there good enough to win the championship and just haven't had the results."

Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet turned a fast lap of 93.650 mph on Friday, giving him his fourth pole of the season, second in a row on Martinsville's paperclip shaped oval and the 46th of his career.

Ward Burton, making his final start for Bill Davis Racing before moving to Haas CNC Racing, was second in qualifying at 92.160 in the No. 22 Dodge. Jason Leffler, who will make way for Burton

next week at Atlanta in the No. 0 Pontiac, qualified 34th.

Burton, who will be replaced by Busch Series regular **Scott Wimmer**, said it's an emotional weekend for him and the Davis team after just over eight full seasons together.

"We've had some good times and we've had some trying times and, right now, we're in the middle of the trying times," Burton said. "It's emotional but it didn't start yesterday. It started in August when I knew we weren't going to be together as long as we thought we'd be."

Dale Earnhardt Jr., trailing Harvick by just 57 points in the standings, qualified third.

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Construction heats up in July

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - July's rush of big projects was nearly enough to bring Magic Valley's year-to-date construction values nose to nose with the 2002 pace.

But not quite.

Projects receiving building permits in July totaled an estimated \$38.06 million

for combined types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data in Wells Fargo's recent statewide report. That's a whopping \$8.86 million, or 30.3 percent, more than in July 2002.

For job seekers, these values point to a robust market for construction labor. For business decision makers, the values are an indicator for the region's overall economy.

By the end of July year-to-date valleywide permit values were \$187.64 million - down by just 0.9

By the numbers			
Magic Valley's construction values for all permit types		Permits for new single-family homes	
Area	July 2003	July 2002	July 2003
Gooding County	\$757,616	\$683,333	2
(entire county)			
Halley	\$2,494,324	\$4,327,191	9
Ketchum	\$5,665,843	\$2,336,500	3
Sun Valley	\$3,232,000	\$7,188,208	8
Blaine County	\$11,933,000	\$3,843,000	3
(unincorporated portion)			
Jerome	\$1,402,702	\$1,454,681	1
Shoshone	\$130,000	\$19,675	0
Twin Falls	\$8,007,610	\$3,568,670	43
Twin Falls County	\$2,830,027	\$2,252,048	17
(unincorporated portion)			
Cassia County	\$435,334	\$1,270,949	1
(entire county)			
Rupert	\$343,004	\$210,078	0
Milidoka County	\$831,083	\$2,073,847	0
(unincorporated portion)			
Total	\$38,062,443	\$29,208,180	93

percent from the \$189.42 million in the first seven months of 2002. During full-year 2001 and 2002, valleywide construction values rose 4.9 percent annually.

A few parts of the valley are excluded from the bank's monthly survey. So occasionally large projects are omitted from the report. (Examples are three noteworthy July building permits from rural Jerome County.)

Giltner Dairy LLC's \$258,444 warehouse, Jerome Precast's \$178,000 commercial building and Harvey Quenzell Ranches Inc.'s \$176,634 commercial structure.

Still, the Wells Fargo survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity.

The bank's report provides only dollar totals, not project specifics. The Times-News gathered these July highlights from building departments in several local markets.

• Twin Falls - A handful of large commercial projects and the second-biggest month ever for new single-family home starts resulted in a 124.5 percent rise in the value of the city's permitted projects compared with a year ago.

The biggest commercial projects were Albertsons' planned \$2.13 million grocery store to replace a smaller existing store.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sugarbeet growers harvest record crop

BOISE - Idaho sugarbeet growers are harvesting a record crop this fall as prices continue to lag.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 2003 Idaho harvest at just over 5.7 million tons, up 12 percent from the 2002 crop of 5.1 million tons and 100,000 more than the old record set in 1994.

The yield was pegged at 27.6 tons an acre, nearly two tons below the record yield set in 2000.

Growers were digging 207,000 acres of beets this year, down only fractionally from last year when yields were much lower.

But the industry expected prices to remain in the \$40-to-\$45 range and well off the acreage record price of \$46.10 a ton in 1996.

Ralph Burton at Amalgamated Sugar Co., the grower-owned company that processes Idaho beets at plants in Pocatello, Twin Falls and elsewhere, said prices this year are being impacted by less demand than the Agriculture Department initially projected when it set its yearly sugar allotments that help support prices.

The allotment was originally set at 6.55 million tons nationally. But when it was revised it was lowered one 300,000 tons instead of the 500,000 producers had hoped for.

Association: Demand for lumber will likely decrease

MISSOULA, Mont. - A trade association expects the demand for U.S. lumber to drop next year as new home construction decreases and people spend less on remodeling and repair.

The Western Wood Products Association, which represents lumber manufacturers in a dozen Western states, forecast lumber consumption next year will total 55.7 billion board feet, a drop of 1.8 percent from this year's expected record volume of 56.7 billion board feet.

Higher interest rates are expected to slow home construction somewhat, reducing housing starts to 1.62 million units in 2004. That will reduce the volume of lumber used in the segment by 3.6 percent, to 22.4 billion feet. Repair and remodeling usage also is expected to decline by 3.3 percent.

Despite the anticipated decline, 2004 volume is expected to be the third highest on record, the Portland, Ore.-based association said.

"The housing sector has been a bright spot of the U.S. economy the past few years, fueling unprecedented demand for lumber products," President Michael O'Halloran said.

"It's clear that wood remains the top choice for building and remodeling homes for American families," O'Halloran said. "While activity will be slower in 2004, we forecast another year of strong demand for Western lumber products."

Strong wood markets produce Q3 profit

HEWITSON - Higher prices for plywood and oriented strand board let Potlatch Corp. post a third-quarter profit of \$22.2 million, or 77 cents a share of common stock, on revenue of \$409.3 million.

That compared with a \$12.4 million loss, or 43 cents a share, on sales of \$326.5 million a year earlier.

High-oriented strand board prices nearly double those of the same period in 2002, were the primary reason for the favorable comparison. Chairman Penn Siegel said, "Increased lumber and plywood shipments as well as higher plywood prices also contributed to the improved income."

The Spokane, Wash.-based company has a plant in Lewiston that employs 2,000, making it the area's largest employer.

Compiled from wire reports

IN BETWEEN



Pamela Dupis, 9, left, of Babylon, N.Y., and Leah Silver, 8, of North Bellmore, N.Y., play with Mattel's Barbie of Swan Lake at the TIA and Toy Wishes Holiday Preview in New York Oct. 8.

Toy industry aims to catch pre-teen girls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Girls like eight-year-old Kelsie Templin are a challenge for the toy industry.

Unlike boys in the 8-to-12 age group, who seem easy to please with video games and action toys, Kelsie and her peers are in a fuzzy, in-between stage. Kelsie, for example, likes to collect stuffed animals, but she also enjoys more grown-up activities like shopping at Claire's Stores, creating picture frames for her room and listening to tunes by pop star singers Christine Aguilera and Britney Spears.

"I don't like action figure toys

and babyish dolls," said Kelsie, who lives in Pembroke Pines, Fla. This holiday season, toy makers and retailers are making a big effort to capture the hearts of girls like Kelsie, known in the industry as "twensies."

"Everyone is trying to figure out how they can get her away from Limited Too and Claire's and get her into the toy stores," said Chris Byrne, an independent toy analyst, noting girls' ever-growing interest in clothes.

With the tween in mind, K-B Toys is expanding beyond toys and selling room decor like lava lamps and room beads. Toys "R" Us Inc., whose "R" Zone featur-

ing video games has become a magnet for boys, is trying out a store-within-a-store that has the popular pouty-lipped Bratz dolls at its Times Square location.

"We're experimenting in uncharted (areas)," said Fred Hurley, vice president and divisional merchandise manager of K-B.

Toy makers, meanwhile, have come up with more funky-looking dolls and crafts kits and products such as fur-trimmed CD players and flashy bikes that appeal to twensies.

"There's more out there for the tween girl to put in our stores," said Susan McLaughlin, a Toys

"R" Us spokeswoman.

One strategy for manufacturers is to try to lure tweens back to dolls. The fashion doll market has become particularly competitive, with MGA Entertainment, the maker of Bratz dolls, battling Mattel Inc., which manufactures Barbie.

Mattel is trying to keep girls from giving up their Barbies and defecting to Bratz. Last year, Mattel introduced My Scene Barbie, which has an edgier style than Barbie. This summer, the company unveiled Flavia, hip-hop inspired dolls that so far are selling slowly, according to

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Cut expenses when income falls with these tips

Knight Ridder News Service

BOSTON - For many families, the "job-loss recovery" is hitting home.

The number of married-couple families in which both spouses were employed declined sharply in 2002. The drop of 368,000 is the first recorded since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began reporting income characteristics of families in 1993, according to Challenger, Grey & Christmas Inc., an outplacement firm.

This decline in dual-income families is worrisome because during previous recessions the number of dual-income families actually grew as financially strapped families worked several jobs to make ends meet.

Another troubling factor is the loss of household income: the median income of single-income households was \$34,517 in 2001, almost half that of dual-income households at \$66,451, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

Whether by choice or not, when going from a dual-income to a single-income household, families need to come up with some creative cost-cutting strategies and renewed financial discipline.

When faced with a loss of income, the first reaction may be to think that somehow it will work out. Rather than waiting, families need to sit down and run their numbers, listing each expense and payment and comparing the total to their income. Focus on the largest expenses first and discuss what can be done to reduce those.

Working couples that review their expenses carefully may be surprised by what they find: that many expenses are incurred exactly because both spouses are working.

Here are some of the major expenses that can be reduced or eliminated for families faced with going from dual-income to single income status:

Care. The savings on the annual cost of care for one child can range from \$5,000 to \$12,000. Other costs that can be saved include gifts to caregivers, supplies, trips and out-of-pocket costs for those extra visits to the doctor caused by the extra germs kids seem to pick up in day care.

Second car. Considerable savings can be realized from selling the second car and cutting expenses associated with car payments, maintenance and insurance. For many families, doing this is not practical, as they still need another car for errands and carting the kids around. One way to address this is for the working spouse to share a ride or use public transportation, and leave the car with the stay-at-home spouse.

Mortgage savings. Families struggling to get by on one income should also look to refinance their mortgage to a longer term or to a mortgage that allows interest-only payments. These options stretch out the mortgage, but can lower the monthly payment considerably. When your family income rebounds, you can

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Magazine predicts which toys will sell best this season

The Associated Press

Here are some of the toys expected to be top sellers this holiday season, according to Toy Wishes, an industry trade magazine. The list is based on the editorial board's review of thousands of new toys and interviews with parents, children and retailers.

The list is in alphabetical order, with manufacturers' suggested retail price included.

- Barbie - "Cook with Me" Smart Kitchen (KIDdesigns, \$129.99)

Ages 3 and up.

- Barbie of Swan Lake (Mattel, \$19.99)

This doll features light-up wings and a dress that replicates the one Barbie wears in the video of the same name.

Ages 3 and up.

- Beyblade Remote Control Top with Launcher (Hasbro, \$34.99)

Children use this remote to control the spin direction of their Beyblade tops.

Ages 8 and up.

- Bratz Formal Funk Runway Disco (MGA Entertainment, \$99.99)

This playset has a disco with working lights. It also features a

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Willi Dupre, 11, from Babylon, N.Y., plays with Leapster by Leap Frog at the TIA and Toy Wishes Holiday Preview in New York Oct. 8.

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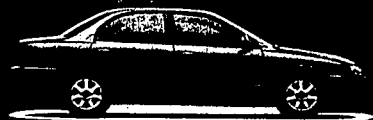
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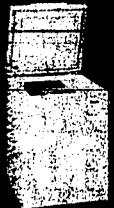
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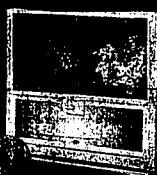
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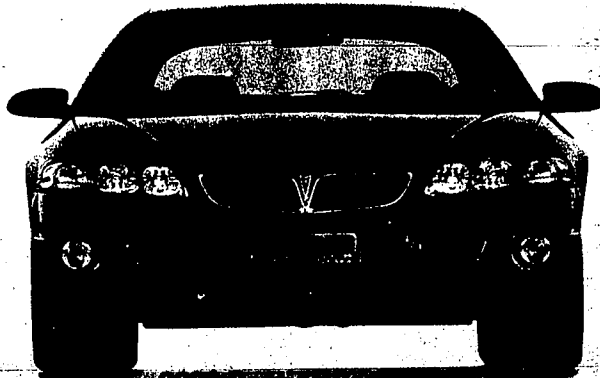
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 The Times-News

Thumbs up to religious movies

Two powerful films focusing on religious themes are generating serious attention this fall.

"Luther" is a historical dramatization of the early life of Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer. "The Magdalene Sisters" is the story of four young women committed to a Magdalene Sisterhood convent in Ireland for alleged sexual sins. The setting of the first is Germany in the early 1500s; that of the second is Ireland in the early 1960s.

The Luther film begins with a dramatic thunderstorm scene in which the despairing Martin Luther, played by Joseph Fiennes, cries out, "Save me, St. Anne! I'll become a monk!" He did become a member of the Augustinian Hermits at Erfurt in 1505. The young monk is tortured by guilt because of his feelings of unworthiness before a righteous God. His superior guides him into a track of academic study, and Luther, after immersing himself in biblical studies, becomes a doctor of theology and professor of biblical exegesis at Wittenberg University.



LEO SANDON

One then sees Luther as the provocative and popular young professor who emphasizes the mercy of a compassionate God and the need for reform in the Catholic Church. Luther is particularly offended by his firsthand view of what he perceived to be a very corrupt Rome. He becomes the proponent for reforms based on the Bible and the teachings of St. Augustine. His 95 theses posted on the door of the Wittenberg castle church in 1517 focus largely on the sale of indulgences for the forgiveness of sin. What was intended as an academic debate grew into a major dispute, fanning a movement that became a revolution.

This is a successful historical drama, beautiful and captivating. It is also decently in sync with history, although I wonder whether director Eric Till didn't confuse or conflate the Augsburg Confession (1530) with the Peace of Augsburg (1555). The one is a theological confession, the other a political settlement.

I like "Luther" because it portrays the reformer as the conflicted, transitional figure he was. It also emphasizes the keystone of Lutheran faith and piety: the primacy of the Word of God. The threefold expression of the Word — in Christ (the Word made flesh), in Scripture and in the faithful preaching of the biblical message, along with the administration of the sacraments — is implicit in the themes.

"The Magdalene Sisters" is said to be based on events that occurred in a Magdalene convent and laundry in 1964. Apparently at one time as many as 30,000 Irish women were committed in the Magdalene laundries for having babies out of wedlock, for being promiscuous or for just being suspect. The purpose of their incarceration was to wash away their sins. The nuns are insensitive at best, abusive at worst. The film's writer and director, Peter Mullan, is not subtle, subjecting us to two hours of grim, gritty institutional cruelty. Relieving the viewer from almost "too much to bear" are the solidarity, courage, resourcefulness and creative rebellion of three of the four young women.

"Luther" might offend some Roman Catholics, but it is not essentially anti-Catholic. In the film Luther admits to the German emperor that he was probably too severe in his attack on some Roman Catholic leaders. Late in the movie he also expresses regret that some of his ideas and actions, in the hands of zealots, caused many deaths in the peasants' revolt.

Some might consider "The Magdalene Sisters" anti-Catholic from the standpoint of balance and fairness. Mullan definitely has an ax to grind.

"Luther" is an interesting and insightful film for all but younger children. "The Magdalene Sisters" is not for the faint of heart. These powerful films demonstrate the influence of religion on history and culture. Then and now.

Leo Sandon is distinguished teaching professor of religion and American studies at Florida State University.

International

Annual event at Mennonite church takes place next week in Filer

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — Those who missed the International Gift Sale at the Filer Mennonite Church in past years will have another opportunity to attend next week — and

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folks who have attended before can visit the sale to check out — old favorites and see what's new this year. At the 21st annual sale, there will

be a huge array of items made by 60,000 craftspeople in more than 30 countries.

Lois Hooley, the manager of this year's sale, is reminding everyone that this is not a fundraiser for the church, but an event designed to provide a better future for people in Third World and developing countries who don't have opportunity to market their handiwork in their own regions.

"So we're providing that market for them through the sale and through the (Ten Thousand Villages) shops that are open year-round throughout the United States and Canada," she said.

Hooley said she is impressed with the number of new styles of regular items available this year.

"Different colors and different shapes — and in that sense, they're new," she said. "But as far as venturing into a whole different area, the only thing that might be different from usual is maybe bringing in some clothing and see if it sells here."

That would be "punjabis" from India, a colorful tunic for women worn over trousers with a drawstring — part of a shipment that may not arrive in-time-for-this sale. But there will be purses, tote bags, jewelry, toys, hats, hand-knitted wool socks, tablecloths, napkins, placemats and dozens of craft items.

"We have a whole room for Christmas things like Nativities," said Hooley. "There are also some little colored stars on a string that are made from straw. They're really cute little decorations."

Hooley added that she appreciates the broad support of the community at the holiday sale. Many times, she said, people in other countries are trapped in poverty situations, and fair trade adds dignity to their lives by paying them a fair wage for their crafts — and they are often very skilled at what they do.

The idea, Hooley said, is to give dignity to the lives of people who are producing beautiful things.

"By buying them, that's what we're doing."

Floyd Miller Jr., publicist for a wood carving from Kenya at the Filer Mennonite

Kenya

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

Keziah Sullivan, 10, Ten Thousand Villages, Boise, will be at the Gift Sale in Filer this week.

The native of Kenya said being from her country helps her have a great impact on art. She said it makes her a beneficiary because she saw that good could come out of a bad situation.

"My mother works because the missioned schools and sent to Kenya," and I did not grow up with the advantage of being in the Peace Country. They have been here a year and a half. Boise, her husband and her 13-year-old son are in school there.

'Emergent church'



Craig Lewiston, of Cambridge, Mass., right, sings with members of the Hill Christian Community, including Rick Bennett, of Boston, in a service at Bennett's home. The two represent a new nationwide movement known as the 'emergent church.'

International Gift Sale returns



Floyd Miller Jr., publicity chairman for the International Gift Sale, shows some of the crafts for sale: (clockwise, from left) a wood carving from Indonesia, a woven basket from Uganda, a giraffe from Kenya and a pottery bowl from Peru. The sale at the Filer Mennonite Church, gives those in the Magic Valley an opportunity to buy Ten Thousand Villages crafts.

Kenyan offers Third World perspective

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

Keziah Sullivan, who manages a Ten Thousand Villages store in Boise, will be at the International Gift Sale in Filer this year.

The native of Kenya, East Africa, said being from a Third World country helps her understand the great impact on artisans involved. She said it makes her think of how she is a beneficiary of people who saw that good could come out of a bad situation.

"My mother went to school because the missionaries constructed schools and sent her to school," Sullivan said, "and because of that, I did not grow up not having the advantage of being educated."

Sullivan met her husband, John, three years ago while he was serving in the Peace Corps in her country. They have been married for a year and a half. She moved to Boise, her husband's home town, and her 13-year-old son is attending school there.



Keziah Sullivan, who moved to Idaho from Kenya, East Africa, will be in attendance at the International Gift Sale at Filer Mennonite Church next week.

Floyd Miller, a publicist of the Filer sale, said Sullivan spoke at Filer Mennonite Church a few weeks ago and told the congregation not to give up what they are doing because it is so helpful to the villagers who get a decent price for their crafts.

Sullivan said people are very poor in the village where she lived. "But when, for instance, we buy

crafts from these people, the money goes directly back to them and they are able to feed their children three meals a day, send their children to school and are able to seek medical help," she said. "So yes, there is a real need and the more we buy, the more people's lives will be changed and the more the society will be able to stand on their feet."

Anglicans stay united for now

Homosexuality issue remains divisive

By The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

LONDON - Anglican church leaders said Thursday they had avoided for the moment a fatal rupture in their worldwide alliance after two days of crisis talks here but warned the U.S. Episcopal Church that consecrating a gay bishop could still provoke a split.

In a four-page statement, the 37 primates, as leaders of the autonomous "provinces" that make up the 70-million-member Anglican Communion are known, said they had "a firm desire" to remain united but acknowledged they had deep divisions over homosexuality.

They singled out recent decisions by their American branch to elect a gay man, the Rev. Canon V. Gene Robinson, as Bishop of New Hampshire, and by a Canadian church to bless a same-sex union for jeopardizing their unity. They predicted possibly grave consequences if Robinson's consecration, scheduled for Nov. 2, goes ahead.

"If his consecration proceeds, we recognize that we have reached a crucial and critical point in the life of the Anglican Communion and we have had to conclude that the future of the Communion itself will be put in jeopardy," the statement said. "In this case, the ministry of this one bishop will not be recognized by most of the Anglican world, and many provinces are likely to consider themselves to be out of Communion with the Episcopal Church."

Robinson has indicated, through a spokesman, that he had no plans to bow out. And the Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop, the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, is defending the decisions of the Diocese of New Hampshire and the Episcopal Church's General Convention as proper.

In August at its national meeting in Minneapolis, the church approved Robinson as its first openly gay bishop. Father Brian Thom, rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, attended that meeting and later told *The Times-News* that he voted yes to confirm Robinson. Thom was also interviewed on CNN that week, where he was asked what his congregation might think of the controversy.

"I told them I think my folks might be hesitantly approving of Bishop Robinson's election," said Thom, who is out of town this week.

On Friday, Ascension's senior warden, Sue Carver, said she sees the local congregation's reaction as mixed. "There are people who feel very strongly in both camps," she explained. "There has been some anger, and there has been some 'it's about time.'"

Carver said the Twin Falls church is addressing the issue by holding meetings and allowing people to talk about their feelings.

"In some respects, maybe it's been a gift for us, helping us communicate with each other," she

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Church' grabs young with return to church's past



Bennett, of Boston, rear, during a recent new nationwide movement

By Jay Lindsey
 The Associated Press

BOSTON - His rituals assumed his covert Sunday trips to a cross-town Episcopal church were actually looking for some inspiring liturgy.

Bennett, then a high school senior in Florida, had heard the rituals in the Episcopal service were lifeless, but they seemed the opposite to him. The parish priest sang prayers in Latin, people knelt before God and shared communion from a common cup. Bennett felt connected to his faith's roots in a way he missed at the liturgy-free evangelical Baptist service he was ditching.

"Something clicked," said Bennett, 35, now pastor of a church that meets weekly at his Boston home, then gathers once a month with other home groups. A

recent service featured readings from St. Francis of Assisi. As Bennett spoke in the living room, his dog sat at his feet and his wife, Kristi, baked a quiche in the kitchen for a community meal.

Bennett's desire to connect to the past has found a home in what's known as the "emergent church," a small but growing movement nationwide.

Consisting largely of younger Christians, emergent churches cut across denominational lines in an effort to reclaim the sense of mystery found in the ritual and symbols of the faith's ancient past. But they're also dedicated to engaging modern culture, often in small communities that draw from various traditions to seek an experience of God in many ways - from painting during services to meditating on a forgotten Celtic prayer. Leaders cite the apostle Paul as their guide, noting he

used the culture of his time to spread Christianity.

The movement's growth has been fueled largely by Christians meeting on the Internet, or word of mouth. Some emergent communities are growing within existing churches, but others have started from scratch. Their members hold to orthodox Christianity, but reject what they feel is a corporate, overly simplified presentation of the faith in today's evangelical churches, said Robert Webber, the professor at Wheaton College in Illinois who wrote "The Younger Evangelicals."

Jennifer McKinney, a professor at Seattle Pacific University, said the emergent church is similar to other trends - such as the Jesus People Movement, which embraced the hippie culture in

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RELIGION

Episcopal youth hold pumpkin patch party

BUHL — The Central Youth Society of the Episcopal Church will hold the second annual pumpkin patch party from 3 to 6:30 p.m. today at Circle 8 West Ranch, 1115 S. 4400 N. (Melon Valley) in Buhl.

Hosted by Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the event features a pumpkin patch, corn maze, cookie decorating contest and food. Central Deacons youth and their families are invited. Admission is free.

Steel guitarist Jernigan performs at gospel opry

TWIN FALLS — Doug Jernigan will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

Jernigan is a member of the Steel Guitarist Hall of Fame and has played with David Houston, Faron Young and Little Jimmy Dickens.

Bostock family appears at Lighthouse Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — The Bostock family will perform, with a live band and signing for the hearing impaired, at 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls Lighthouse Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., and at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Frog and Glenda Bostock share their message through music, testimony and human video. Their Christian band, "The Last Generation," was based in Twin Falls for 15 years.

Rock Creek performer plans to sing gospel favorites

TWIN FALLS — Burt Huihui will sing gospel favorites during Sunday 10 a.m. worship at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Is Your Happiness On?"

Jamie Thietten sings at Valley Christian Center

HAZELTON — Jamie Thietten, who has performed with the Gaithers and Michael English, will sing at 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Center.

For more information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 829-5862.

Kara Lee performs Christian country in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Christian country music artist Kara Lee will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hagerman Christian Center and at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hagerman Assembly of God.

Lee has performed with the Forester Sisters and Steve Gattlin of the Gattlin Brothers. Her first single, "He Even Loves Me," climbed to No. 18 on country music charts.

Pastor lectures on rise of the Christian church

TWIN FALLS — A public lecture by Father Patrick O'Grady is set for Wednesday at Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. (rear of the building).

Testament Church discusses the rise of the primitive Christian church and its survival

The event features a book, icon, pamphlet, display and question-answer session. O'Grady is pastor of Saint Ignace of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin Falls.

Interfaith women's Bible study meets Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — Coffee Break, an interfaith women's Bible study, will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Mustard Seed, 455 Main Ave. E. Discussion will focus on Psalms.

Agape Women's Ministry puts on Bible study retreat

WEENEEL — The Agape Women's Ministry is presenting a Bible study retreat from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main.

LDS 'Know Your Religion' lecture series begins

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins this week. All programs begin at 7 p.m. Ages 14 and up are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures.

The LDS Institute in Orem, Utah, will speak Friday at the Buley West Stake Center

"Happiness - A Mind Affair" by Robert Norman, an instructor at the Salt Lake University Institute, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and again Oct. 25 at the Buley West Stake Center, 25 S. 100 W., on "The Power of the Coming of Christ."

Kimberly girl earns LDS recognition award

KIMBERLY — Morgan Price received her Young Women's Recognition Award Oct. 8 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Kimberly.

Key Club, Spanish Club and Debate Club enjoys dancing, fast time and church

They enjoyed home decorating, scrapbooking, crocheting, performing and writing. Her leader is Laura Fowers.

MISSIONARIES

General Morgan has been called to serve in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sister Debrae Harris will serve in the Urrugidey Mission, Harris is the daughter of Randy and Denise Harris of Burley and a senior at Brigham Young University.

Sister Jacques Chloe Morgan will serve in the California Carlsbad Mission

Morgan graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School, where she was in National Honor Society.

Morgan Price received her Young Women's Recognition Award

Morgan is the 16-year-old daughter of Paul and Vachelle Price of Kimberly. She is a sophomore at Kimberly High School, where she is in Key Club, Spanish Club and Debate Club.

Returned from serving

Elder Christopher Potter served in the Woodstock Mission, Potter received a 2000 graduate award of Honor from High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Christopher Potter of Hagerman

His parents are Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missions

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RELIGION LETTER

The truth is easy to find

Most people have become so accustomed to being lied to they don't even know where to find the truth anymore.

For this is salvation, this is the truth you have been searching for

It's as simple as that. Please ask Jesus into your heart today. KRISTEN KECK

Using science to verify miracles of faith

By Tracy Wilkinson Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — Cancer is cured. Bleeding is stopped. Third-degree burns vanish overnight. These and many more examples are on record as authenticated miracles that are the essential step in the naming of a saint by the pope, leader of the world's Roman Catholic Church.

John Paul II, currently marking 25 years as pontiff, has set the record for canonizing saints and beatifying potential saints.

It is in the field of miracles, however, where the church's medieval traditions intersect with modern offices of science and knowledge.

On Sunday, the pope adds to the roster of the "blessed" by beatifying Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the nun whose ascent has generated a bit of controversy.

Mother Teresa, who died in 1997 at age 87, involves a Bengali tribal woman who was reputedly suffering from a malignant ovarian tumor and sent to die at a hospice founded by Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

Placed a medalion with Teresa's image against the woman's sick abdomen, and the tumor disappeared. But one of the woman's doctors said she received extensive medical treatment that should be credited with shrinking the tumor.

The requirements for sainthood are specific, and the men who prepare and authenticate the cases are meticulous. In a dusty library just off St. Peter's Square, shelves hold thousands of papers, documents and testimony attendant to the many claims of holiness going back centuries.

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to allow people to become saints more quickly. The pope, aides say, wanted to make saints a larger and more diverse group of people to show that holiness is within the reach of all good Catholics.

Among the reforms was a significant reduction in the number of miracles required. People who are "martyrs" — killed because of their Catholic faith — can be beatified without a miracle and then need just one miracle to become a saint.

Aware that many skeptics see all of this as little more than hocus-focus, some priests downplay the critical role that miracles play in judging a potential saint's qualifications.

"Miracles are not the essence, they are an accidental element," said the Rev. Peter Gumpel, who works in the Congregation for the Causes of Saints.

Seminary provides online statistics for all world religions

SOUTH HAMILTON, Mass. (AP) — An Internet data base launched last week by Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary is the first to provide continually updated statistics and other information on all religions in each of the world's nations.

The evangelical Protestant seminary's Center for the Study of Global Christianity sponsors the globalchristianity.org data base, building from research in the 2001 "World Christian Encyclopedia."

The center estimates there are 762 million atheists or nonreligious people.

United

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said, explaining that the church is looking at adding some related Bible study classes.

"Unity is more important than agreement," she said. "All of us may not agree, but we are going to stay together!"

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ing his role under exceptional circumstances that threaten wider body and to complete the work within 12 months.

Williams described the emergency meeting, which he called after African bishops and conservative Anglicans in the West strongly objected to Robinson's election.

The Episcopal Church, with 23 million members, is the U.S. branch of the 77 million-member global Anglican Communion.

Emergent

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the late 1960s and 1970s — in which young people defied the worshipping traditions of their parents' generation.

Dan Kimball, a Santa-Cruz, Calif., pastor and founder of one of the first emergent churches in the country, polled his friends,

who decided that services were often too scripted and musically showy — like a performance — and the sense of the supernatural presence of God wasn't evident.

This spring, The Emergent Convention in San Diego drew 1,200 participants.

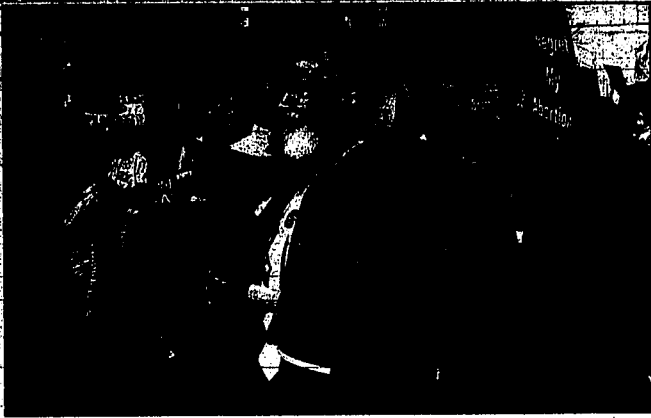
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After abuse crisis, Boston turns to social issues



Boston Archbishop Sean O'Malley passes by a group of abortion rights demonstrators as he leads an anti-abortion march in Boston on Oct. 5. Following settlement talks in the clergy sex abuse scandal in Boston, O'Malley has turned to broader social issues that highlight the church's conservative teachings.

By David J. Phillip
The Boston Archdiocese has turned its focus on social issues...

as the head of the Boston Archdiocese, which has an estimated 2.1 million parishioners...

But Paul Baler, president of Survivors First, said O'Malley's public steps on other issues come too soon...

And last week, a victims' rights committee called for independent oversight of the archdiocese's handling of abuse cases...

Novel imagines a world that outlaws religion

By Seth Degado
The Dallas Morning News

He's written 150 books. They've sold 55 million copies. Mostly the wildly popular, apocalyptic series...

ANSWER: I think we're broader than we've been, but we're still shallow. It's better than it used to be...

QUESTION: You've ghosted autobiographies of Nolan Ryan, and the Texas Rangers' current pitching coach, Orel Hershiser...

ANSWER: It was difficult - I worked 12 or 13 months assisting him. But it was the privilege of a lifetime...

Blessings of God vs. nature's wrath

QUESTION: When the rain falls gently, the crops are good and people are prosperous...

The Rev. Tony Cobbins, Canon Missionary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. Christians believe that God is the creator of everything...

Mormon teacher claims religious harassment

NAMPA (AP) - A Mormon teacher at a federal job training center has filed suit claiming religious harassment...

President Clinton's proclamation about the month with the comment "Morality is simply the attitude we adopt toward people we personally dislike..."

Bible, and he claimed communications encouraging acceptance of homosexuality continued even after President Bush dropped recognition of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month...

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Republican bill backs mealtime prayers at military academies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Conservative Republicans in Congress are pushing a bill to safeguard the right of U.S. military academies to say prayers before meals.



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BSU honors family of alumni



Jennifer Bemis, past honored Queen of Bethel 56 International Order of Job's Daughters, presents Erik Plank, an animal shelter employee, with a check for \$225 for the People for Pets Humane Society in Twin Falls. This was money that was earned during her term.

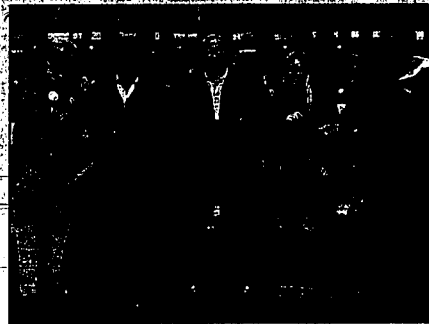
Fourth generation will graduate at end of this year

BOISE - At its recent homecoming celebration, Boise State University recognized the Obenshain family from Twin Falls, which will graduate its fourth generation from the university at the end of this year.

Dan Obenshain started the family tradition when he attended Boise Junior College in 1946 and 1947, BSU reported.

Dan's mother, Violet, at the age of 62, graduated from Boise Junior College with her son, Carl, eight years later. Dan's son, Tim, graduated from Boise State University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a minor in real estate.

Tim's daughter, Reisa, will graduate in late 2003 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and human resource management.



From left to right, Boise State University President Bob Kunra, Tim Obenshain, Dan Obenshain, Reisa Obenshain and Rick Smith, Boise State vice president for institutional advancement. The Obenshain family were recognized for having four generations attend the university.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Times-News will publish craft shows, bazaars

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 31, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548; or to Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Or e-mail the information to denise@magicalvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 24. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Buhl Community Ed announces coming classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Participants can make a pumpkin beaded safety pin bracelet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth. The cost is \$5 plus \$2 for materials.

Participants will make a Christmas ball from 6 to 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Buhl High School art room. Students should bring a short string of minilights. The cost is \$4 plus \$6 for materials.

"Re recuperative and Regenerative Yoga for Seniors" will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Popplewell Elementary School gym, 200 N. Sixth Ave. Participants should wear loose clothing and bring a pad. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The South

Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office of Referral and Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W, Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting is invited to attend. The club meets on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, call 326-5696.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS - "True Strudel Dough and Its Uses" will be taught by Scott Wamsley from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Wamsley will demonstrate how to pull true strudel dough and prepare breakfast strudels, wild mushroom strudel, brie and spinach strudel with cranberries, seafood strudel and a dessert strudel.

Wamsley is the chef at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

The cost is \$35. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

Dance, raffle benefit infant with cancer

BURLEY - A benefit dance and raffle for Dominik Dre Moreno

will be held from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Music will be by Los

Causantes.

The cost is \$7

per person or \$10 per couple.

Dominik is the son of John

Moreno and Jamie Martinez of Burley. He is 16 months old and

has liver cancer. He is undergoing chemotherapy at this time and will have surgery in December. Proceeds from this event will be used to pay for medication and transportation to Boise.

Donations can be made by calling 312-0228 or 678-8220.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Tuesday, Oct. 14 included: north/south first, Mary and Dick Cook; second, Billie Park and Xana Brice; third, Mary and Howard Tucker; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown.

East/west winners were: first, Shirley and Chuck Hunter; second, Peggie Payne and Dona Kuna; third, Vera Mat and Nanette Woodard; and fourth, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

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

Mini-Cassia Head Start holds open house

BURLEY - An open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Mini-Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St., Burley.

The event will include a tour of the center and information on the Head Start program. Child and cinnamon rolls will be served.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 678-3669.

Burley Music Club holds meeting Monday

BURLEY - The monthly meeting of the Burley Music Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the King Fine Arts conference room, 210 Park Ave., Burley.

Featured on the program will be Leslie Crafton and the Bench family.

Guests are welcome.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Rained Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

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RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

areas. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

FUND-RAISING TEA



Photos courtesy of Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Above, Gooding County Memorial Hospital held its annual pink tea on Oct. 7 at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Left, at the event, Eula Severance, a cook in the hospital cafeteria, donated her hair for the Locks for Love. Wendy Usak from the Haven Salon cut and styled her hair. Locks for Love is a program where hair is donated and made into wigs for cancer patients.



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- Your kids and their activities.

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Smith matriculates at Marietta College

Heather Smith of Kimberly was enrolled as a Marietta College student at the college's traditional Matriculation Ceremony Aug. 21 in the Ban Johnson Arena in Marietta, Ohio. Smith, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is a member of the largest incoming class at Marietta College in more than two decades. Marietta College enrolled more than 450 new students this fall, including more than 400 freshmen. Smith participated in orientation activities, including academic advising and registration. Orientation events offered the incoming students a raft trip or a carousel dinner theatre as well as a number of seminars to prepare them for college life.

American Red Cross honors two Twin Falls men

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho recognized volunteers and community supporters as part of its annual meeting Oct. 10 in Boise. The following individuals and organizations were recognized for their good works: District Volunteer of the Year 2003 Awards: South: Central Idaho District

(Twin Falls) - Harold Waggoner, Chapter Administrative Volunteer of the Year 2003 - John L. Ellis (Twin Falls)

Heidemann gets scholarship through BSU department

Erik Heidemann of Twin Falls has received a scholarship through the public policy and administration department at Boise State University.

Heidemann also received the Carl Burke Scholarship in 2002 and a political science scholarship in 2001.

Heidemann, a graduate student in public administration, is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

Hyatt receives Eagle Scout award in Twin Falls

Scott Hyatt, son of Jan and Brent Hyatt, received his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor on Aug. 10 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls.

For his Eagle project, Hyatt built coat racks for

the Boys and Girls Club.

Phillips makes placards for Christmas event

Stegen Phillips, son of Dave and Barbara Phillips of Paul received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor.

For his Eagle project, he made free-standing placards for the Christmas Caring and

S h a r i n g Christmas to put around the area to advertise the event.

He is a member of Post 350 and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Paul 2nd Ward.

Boise State student receives scholarship

Lejla Beckovic-Shull, daughter of Ibrahim and Nafa Beckovic of Twin Falls, has received the Keith Gramann Memorial Scholarship.

Beckovic-Shull is a senior at Boise State University, majoring in social work, and is a member of Golden Key International Honor Society.

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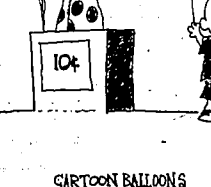
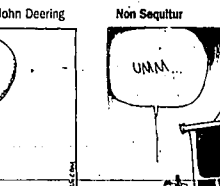
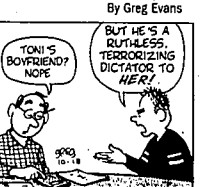
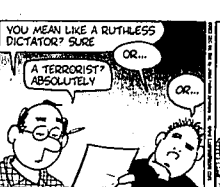
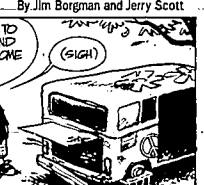
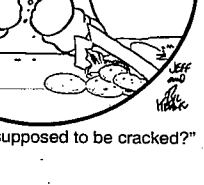
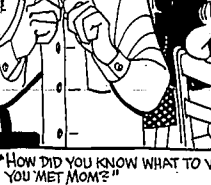
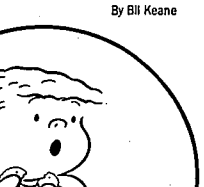
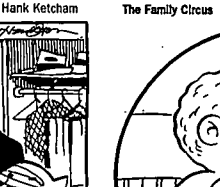
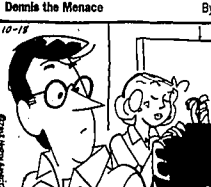
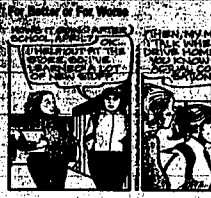
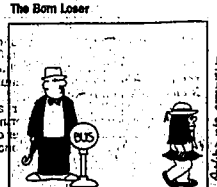
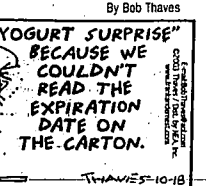
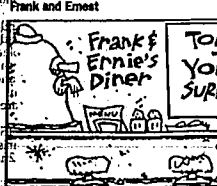
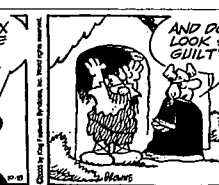
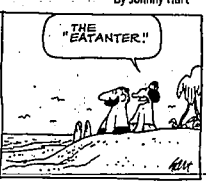
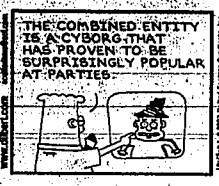
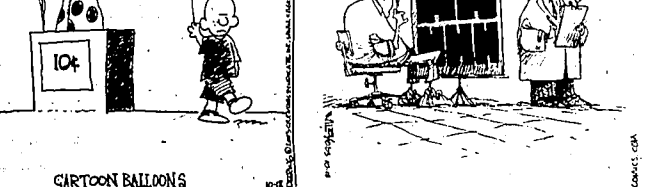
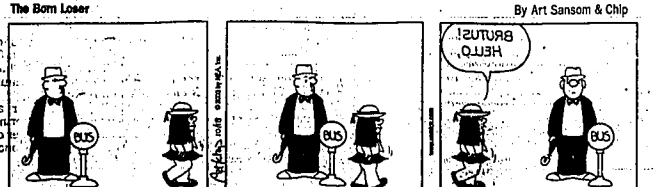
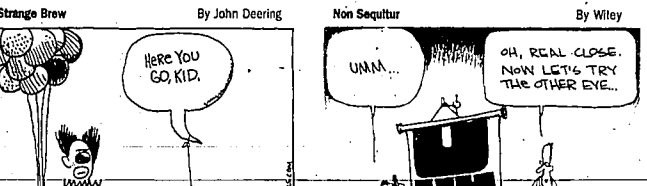
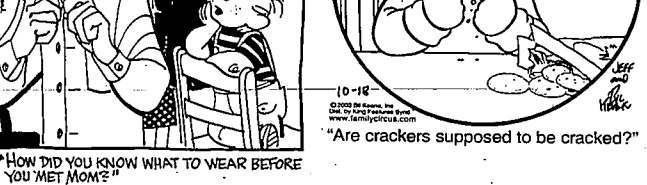
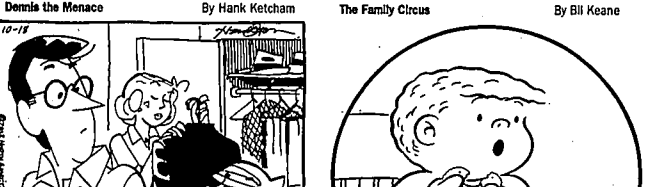
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."
—Justice Brandeis

When Singapore met Denmark (one of the pre-tournament favorites) in the World Championship in Rhode Island, the Singapore team had no intention of lying down and playing dead. As today's deal indicates, Singapore (North-South) was here to bid boldly and back it up with reasoned card-play, too!

East doubled two hearts for takeout and then doubled again to show his extras. West now thought he had enough to play for penalties. Indeed, if you look at just the North-South cards, that pair seems to be in real trouble. But it did not work out that way. West was ruffed to the jack and ace, and East cashed his spades before reverting to diamonds. (To set the hand, the defense had to lead two rounds of trumps early.) The declarer, Heng, won dummy's diamond king, cashed the club ace, and then ruffed a ruff, muffed a diamond, ruffed a club, and cashed his top spade, throwing a club on dummy.

At this point declarer had six tricks in the bag. Now Heng led the diamond-10, ruffed by West with the heart nine and overruffed with dummy's 10. Next came another club ruff with the heart jack, overruffed by West with the ace. Finally, in the two-card ending, West had to lead a heart. Heng knew that East had the heart queen, since West would have overruffed with that card if he had it, so he went up with dummy's heart king, dropping the queen, and the heart seven won trick 13. Nine tricks were made!

NORTH 10-154			
♠	J 4	♠	A K 7 3
♥	A 9 8 2	♥	Q
♦	Q 9	♦	A 9 5 3
♣	K J	♣	K J 4 2
A 10 8 6 5			
WEST			
♠	9 8 2	♠	A K 7 3
♥	A 9 8 2	♥	Q
♦	Q 9	♦	A 9 5 3
♣	K J	♣	K J 4 2
A 10 8 6 5			
EAST			
♠	A K 7 3	♠	A K 7 3
♥	Q	♥	Q
♦	A 9 5 3	♦	A 9 5 3
♣	K J 4 2	♣	K J 4 2
A 10 8 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠	10 6 5	♠	10 6 5
♥	J 8 5 3	♥	J 8 5 3
♦	10 4 2	♦	10 4 2
♣	7	♣	7
A 10 8 6 5			

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1- Pass
1♥ Pass 2♥ Dbl
Pass 2♠ 3♥ Dbl
All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠	J 4	♠	A K 7 3
♥	A 10 7 4	♥	Q
♦	K J	♦	A 9 5 3
♣	A 10 8 6 5	♣	K J 4 2
A 10 8 6 5			

South West North East			
♠	Pass	♠	Pass
♥	1♥	♥	2♥
♦	Pass	♦	Pass
♣	Pass	♣	Pass

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump, the least of all evils. It would be a serious mistake to rebid two clubs — which virtually guarantees a game against. Two hearts here would show a reverse — this shape, but at least an ace more in high cards. One no-trump shows a minimum balanced hand — close enough!

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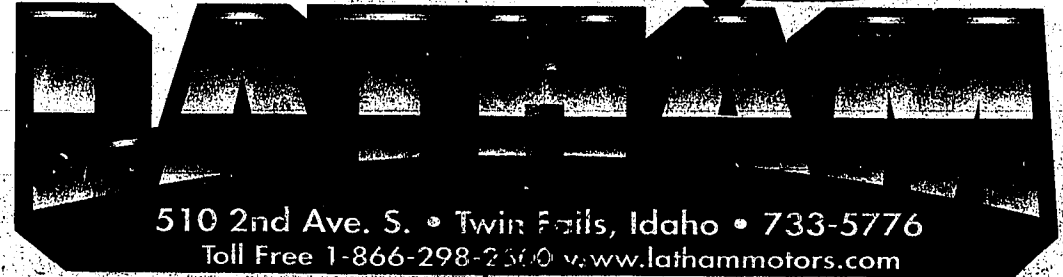
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0.9% Financing on Select Vehicles



2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
 WAS ----- \$18,045
 REBATE ----- \$2,000
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$3,651
NOW \$12,394
#13000

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER
 WAS ----- \$35,384
 REBATE ----- \$2,000
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$6,389
NOW \$26,995
#13000

2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4
 WAS ----- \$28,543
 REBATE ----- \$1,500
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$5,124
NOW \$21,919
#13000

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1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

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It's Our Anniversary

and Rob Green is celebrating the

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up to **\$3000** Rebates*

0% Financing on Select Vehicles



October 18th - 19th

Don't Miss This Sale!
\$500**
 Gift Certificate To Sportsmans Warehouse



2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON 4CYL
 WAS ----- \$20,056
 REBATE ----- \$1,000
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$4,280
NOW \$14,776
#13081

2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4CYL, 2.4L 5-SPEED
 WAS ----- \$16,567
 REBATE ----- \$1,500
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$3,479
NOW \$11,588
#13099

2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 4DR GLS V-6
 WAS ----- \$25,854
 REBATE ----- \$1,000
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$4,643
NOW \$20,211
#13004

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