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It's all about access



Martin Holland walks past Jet Hole, a popular sturgeon fishing spot along the Snake River near Bliss. Holland is a participant in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Access Yes! program, which allows access to private lands for hunting and fishing. Fishermen must cross Holland's property to reach this and two other popular sturgeon fishing holes.

New program opens private lands to sportsmen

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BLISS - Thousands of more acres to hunt and fish in Idaho have been discovered this year.

Access Yes! is new to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The program has guaranteed sportsmen access to nearly 62,000 acres of private land across south-central Idaho and more than 100,000 acres statewide.

In turn, access is secured for at least 240,000 acres of public land that can be reached only by traversing private property.

A single road leading to three excellent sturgeon fishing holes on public land runs through Martin Holland's ranch on the south side of the Snake River near Bliss. Many people enjoy the setting there inside the Snake River Canyon and underneath the wide-

“
It's a win-win for landowners and sportsmen.
”

- Steve Elam, Fish and Game landowner-sportsman coordinator
in Jerome

open blue sky, with great blue heron for company.

With the only house at the top of the steep, bumpy grade, Holland has answered the knock on the door for help a number of times. He has aided stranded vehicles and responded to other requests.

Where to go - A2

"I could just put an end to it and put a gate up, but that's the last thing I want to do. ... I think the ground belongs to every citizen to use and enjoy," Holland said.

He asked Fish and Game about options and decided to try Access Yes! Not only can sportsmen continue to drive through his ranch, they also can hunt on 40 acres of his private property. Two small bucks were harvested this year, he said.

Access Yes! property owners may place restrictions on access. All Holland asks is that people pack out their trash.

The program works this way:
• Landowners submit bids to Fish and Game, offering seasonal or annual access to their property

for a per-acre fee.
• A sportsmen's committee of five members evaluates bids to decide if prices are worth the sporting opportunities the land can provide. The committee also considers other factors, such as regional recreation needs.

• Landowners may stipulate any restrictions, such as limiting the number of hunters at a given time or prohibiting overnight camping. Landowners are shielded from liability.

• Sportsmen are responsible for observing landowner restrictions.

• Money to pay landowners has been funded this year by interest earned on a depreciation account used to assist landowners faced with property damage by wildlife.

The department reported

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Judge admonishes parents as Utah drops final charges

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah dropped a case of medical neglect Friday against the parents who refuse to give their son chemotherapy for cancer, but not before a judge admonished them for risking the boy's life.

Authorities relinquished all legal action over 12-year-old Parker Jensen earlier, surrendering legal custody of the boy and kidnapping charges against his parents, Daren and Barbara Jensen, for taking him out of Utah.

"If Parker loses his life, you have no one to blame but yourselves," Juvenile Court Judge Robert Yeates

told the parents, according to lawyers in the closed hearing. Yeates could have used the medical-neglect complaint to renew a chemotherapy order, but closed the case for good.

Still, Yeates said the parents "poisoned his mind" to reject chemotherapy recommended by a string of doctors. Daren Jensen turned back the criticism on authorities while speaking to reporters after the hearing.

"The odds are extremely against them," said Mark May, head of the attorney general's child protection division, who explained "you just can't force 11 months of treatment"

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Barbara and Daren Jensen talk about decision Friday.

Four die in north Idaho bar shooting

The Associated Press

OLDTOWN - Four people were killed Friday at a tavern in this tiny town by a man who walked in, fired shots and walked out, the Bonner County sheriff said.

The shooting at the Stateline Bar apparently stemmed from a dispute between a man and his ex-girlfriend, Sheriff Phil Jarvis said, adding she was one of the victims. He refused to provide any details on the other victims, except to say they were adults.

Authorities were seeking 51-year-old Ralph Reeves of Oldtown in the shootings. Reeves, described in a sheriff's office flier as 6-foot-2 and 240 pounds, was believed to be armed with a handgun and driving a gray Ford Crown

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Thousands leave their homes as wind whips S. California fire

The Associated Press

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. - With ash and smoke turning day into night, a wind-driven wildfire closed in on several Southern California communities east of Los Angeles on Friday, destroying four houses and forcing firefighters to make their stand in back yards.

Thousands of people were evacuated and two major freeways were closed for a time. "We got out what was important, and what's most important is us," said

Helicopter crew rescued; more photos - A8

Christiane Elin, 30, who with her husband was among hundreds of people gathered at a high school serving as an evacuation center in Rancho Cucamonga.

About 12,600 acres have burned since the fire started Tuesday in the hilly residential areas near the San Bernardino National Forest.

For the week, about 20,000 acres have been scorched by several fires across Southern California.

Ash covered cars a half-mile from the fire in San Bernardino County, and billowing clouds of black smoke hung above the heavily developed area. The California Highway Patrol temporarily closed Interstate 210 and I-15, the main route to Las Vegas.

"It looks like nighttime here," said Kelly Bocanegra, an elementary school teacher.

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A Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., resident prepares to evacuate her home Friday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

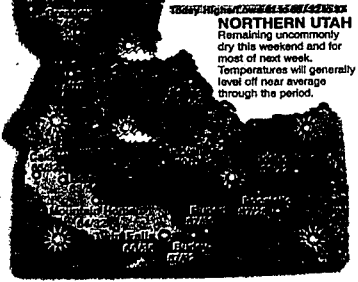
Today: Partly sunny to sunny and more seasonal. Highs near 60.
Tonight: Chilly with mostly clear skies. Lows near 35.
Tomorrow: Sunny and seasonal. Highs near 63.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, seasonably cool and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.
Tonight: Clear, chilly and dry. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees warmer, mostly sunny and continued dry. Highs in the low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry weather will prevail this weekend and for majority of next week.
BOISE Starting off the weekend seasonably cool and dry.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 65 at Payette. Low: 15 at Stanley...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast grid for Twin Falls showing temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise, sunset, and pollen count for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count data for Twin Falls.

Yesterday's Low, 36 Month to Date, 0.77 Yesterday Low, 10% Sunday, Sunrise: 7:04 AM, Sunset: 5:29 PM

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 6pm yesterday. Moonrise and Moonset: Sunday Moonrise: 5:28 AM, Moonset: 6:31 PM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W, and a list of cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W, and a list of cities including Seattle, Phoenix, and others.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W, and a list of international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO, W, and a list of Canadian cities.

Shootings

Continued from A1. Victoria with a light rack on the roof. 'He is extremely agitated and has no problem with taking human life,' Jarvis said.

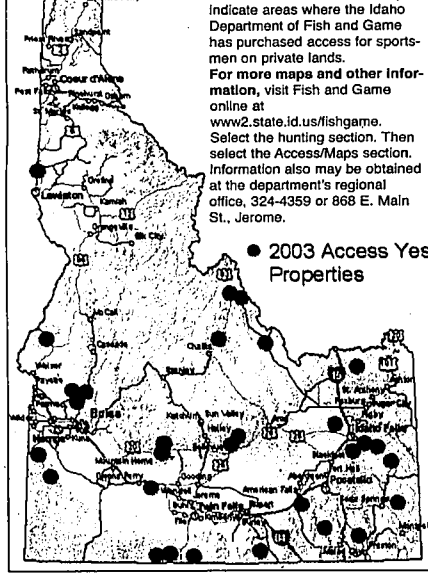
The homeless suspect, who had been living in his car, should be considered very dangerous, the sheriff said. 'He may shoot it out with law enforcement,' he added.

Parents

Continued from A1. on an unwilling child and his parents. 'This case wasn't resolved on legal issues or parents' rights. This was resolved on practical issues,' May said.

The Jensens took Parker to stay with relatives in Idaho to avoid surrendering him to Utah custody and court-ordered chemotherapy. But when hundreds of family supporters marched on the state Capitol, authorities dropped those sanctions.

2003 Access Yes Properties

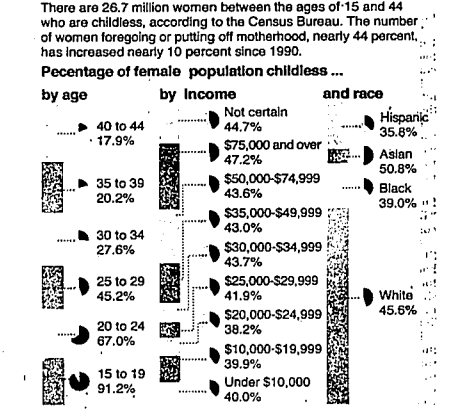


Access

Continued from A1. spending a total of \$107,000 to pay for access to 30 different properties statewide. Some properties offer more than 10,000 acres. The average bid was \$1.09 an acre, said Steve Elam, landowner-sportsman coordinator for Fish and Game in Jerome.

department-sponsored locations. Next for the program is determining whether to seek more access to private lands and if so, how to pay for that access. A long-term goal of 1 million acres is envisioned. How the Fish and Game Department - which is funded by sportsmen's fees - would pay for the program will be the subject of an upcoming public comment period and subsequent Fish and Game Commission vote for December.

Childless women in America



Census: Record number of women go childless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anne Hare and her husband made a momentous decision three years ago: They would not have children. 'It's not that they don't like kids, she says. They simply don't want to alter the lifestyle they enjoy.' 'With kids, especially young kids, infants and toddlers, you really can't do the active stuff we like to do,' said Hare, 43, a fitness program coordinator from Gainesville, Ga. Hare is among 26.7 million women ages 15 to 44 who are childless, a record number, according to new Census Bureau data from a June 2002 survey. The number of women foregoing or putting off motherhood - nearly 44 percent - has grown nearly 10 percent since 1990, when roughly 24.3 million were in that class. Direct comparisons before 1990 are not possible because the bureau didn't track women younger than 18 until then. The latest numbers reflect the well-established trend of more women going to college and entering the work force, then delaying motherhood or deciding not to have children. More also are choosing adoption. said Martha Farnsworth-Riche, a demographer and former head of the Census Bureau. Hare said she and her childless friends often are incorrectly tagged as 'old haters.' 'It's just difficult to explain to people that we don't hate kids, it's just that we don't want our own,' she said. The percentage of women 40 to 44 - those at the end of their child-bearing years - who have not given birth has hovered around 18 percent since 1994, but that's up from 10 percent in 1976. Non-high school graduates and those with bachelor's degrees were most likely to be childless. Also women with higher incomes had the highest childless rates, in part a reflection of the increased professional options available to them, said David Poponeo, director of the National Marriage Project, a research group at Rutgers University. Amy Casella, study director for the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a Washington think tank, said society's attitudes about childless women also have changed. 'Economic reasons are part of it, but it's also the effect of the women's movement, that you don't have to be a mother to be a complete woman,' she said.

Images of the Last Frontier. Please see page B12.

Investment banker's trial ends in mistrial

Prosecutors say he destroyed documents related to a case against a former Internet company public during the dot-com stock craze.

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Friday after the jury deadlocked in the prosecution of justice case against Frank Quattrone, an investment banker who made a fortune taking Internet companies public during the dot-com stock craze.

The federal jury deliberated five days without reaching a verdict.

Quattrone, one of the most prominent figures in the government's crackdown on corporate corruption, is accused of encouraging employees to destroy documents during an investigation into his firm's handling of hot new stocks during the Internet boom.

Quattrone, 48, stood expressionless after U.S. District Judge Richard Owen declared the mistrial. He later declined to comment, but his attorney, John W. Kekas, said: "We are disappointed because Frank Quattrone is a man of integrity and a man who followed the rules."

Earlier in the trial, prosecutor Charles W. Hays told the jury: "This case is we will retry the case" in the event of a hung jury.

The case centers on a Dec. 5, 2000, e-mail forwarded by Quattrone to his employees at Citicorp First Boston, encouraging them to "catch up on file cleanup" by discarding some documents.

At the time, the Securities and



Frank Quattrone, left, leaves Manhattan Federal Court with his attorney John Kekas, Friday in New York after the jury in his case failed to reach a verdict.

Exchange Commission and a federal grand jury had asked for documents from the bank as part of a probe into how it doled out shares of the companies it took public during the dot-com boom.

Quattrone knew of the probe but said he did not believe any documents would be sought from his investment banking division. He said he was following CSFB's document policy, which requires bankers to destroy some old files.

But the government insisted Quattrone deliberately blocked the investigations because he was worried they could wreck his lucrative business. Quattrone made up to \$120 million a year at the bank.

One juror, 21-year-old Mayo Villalona, said eight jurors voted to convict on at least one count by Friday.

He said Quattrone damaged his case when he took the stand. The

mustached Quattrone appeared general under questioning from his own attorney but turned argumentative on cross-examination.

"He did a bad job going up there," Villalona said. "I heard a lot of jurors say if he hadn't been a witness, it would have been not guilty the first day."

At CSFB and other banks, Quattrone helped take big technology companies public, including Netscape, Amazon and Cisco.

Senate panel to blame CIA for Iraq intel lapse

Dems say report tries to shield White House

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A new round of partisan finger-pointing over who's to blame for misjudging prewar Iraq erupted Friday, as the top Democrat on the Senate Select Intelligence Committee said the panel's Republican chairman was trying to make the CIA the fall guy to deflect criticism from the White House.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is preparing a report evaluating why U.S. intelligence about the threat that Saddam Hussein's Iraq posed to U.S. interests exaggerated the severity of the threat. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the panel's chairman, was quoted Friday as saying the White House was served badly by the CIA, which provided "sloppy" prewar intelligence.

Sen. John "Jay" Rockefeller, R-W.Va., responded Friday by saying that Roberts was trying to "lay all of this out on the intelligence community and never get to any other branches of government; in particular the White House and associated high and visible government agencies."

For months, Washington has been consumed by an extraordinarily vicious, even by Washington standards, series of efforts by various agencies — including the State and Defense departments, the CIA, the White House and the office of Vice President Cheney —

to blame one another for misreading Iraq's prewar capacity to deliver weapons of mass destruction and its ties to the al-Qaida terrorist organization.

Perhaps the most noted example of this bureaucratic warfare was the public identification of a CIA cover officer's name in an effort to discredit her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who was sent on a fact-finding mission to Africa but found no evidence to support claims that Saddam Hussein was trying to buy uranium in the country of Niger.

Friday's partisan rupture at the Senate Intelligence Committee signals that both Republicans and Democrats see political risks and opportunities as Americans digest the war and its consequences heading into a presidential and congressional election year.

Rockefeller stopped short of calling Roberts' views, reported Friday by The Washington Post, an attempted "whitewash" to cleanse the Bush White House of responsibility for prewar errors, but he did say that the Senate committee needs to examine "the possibility of the manipulation or shuffling" of intelligence that President Bush cited when justifying war with Iraq.

Roberts issued a statement late Friday, saying the Post article laid "mischaracterized" his statements.

Police suspect hazing played role in fatality

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A sport utility vehicle packed with 10 college women slid off a wet road, killing one, during what police say may have been part of an unsanctioned sorority's hazing ritual.

Some of the Plymouth State University students were blindfolded at the time of Monday's crash, authorities said.

Police said the driver may have intentionally swerved just before the crash.

Kelly Nester, 20, died after she was thrown from the vehicle, which was designed to seat five. A funeral was held Friday morning in Coventry, R.I., her hometown.

"She was a special kid," her father, Richard Nester, told NBC's "Today" show Friday. "She was the consummate team player."

As many as six passengers in the SUV were blindfolded, but Nester had no blindfold on when she was found, and it was unclear whether she was a pledgee or a sorority member, Police Capt. Steve Temperino said.

Police said they were investigating whether the driver, 20-year-old sorority member Nicole Dalton, was intentionally swerving or jerking the steering wheel.

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a Dalton residence in Dalton's hometown of Rochester hung up. Reading is illegal in New Hampshire, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000, but it was too early to say whether charges would be brought, Grafton County Attorney Rick St. Hilaire said.

The women were members and pledges of Sigma Kappa Omega, an unsanctioned sorority that formed in April when a handful of women broke away from the nationally recognized Alpha Sigma Alpha.

No one answered the door at the Sigma Kappa Omega house Thursday. A mile away at the accident site, a makeshift memorial of flowers sat on an embankment.

Richard Hage, Plymouth's vice president for student affairs, told CNN on Friday that "hazing at this level is not common at all" at the university, which has about 4,300 full-time students and is nestled in the foothills of the White Mountains in northern New Hampshire.

Some students, however, said hazing at Plymouth is widespread and often brutal.

"I had a guy who lived in my hall that would come back with black eyes," said senior Rachel Lastoff.

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Solar storm hits Earth — softly

DENVER (AP) — A geomagnetic storm spawned by a giant eruption of gas on the sun reached the Earth's upper atmosphere on Friday, interfering with high-frequency airline communications but causing no major problems, federal officials said.

The storm was expected to be most severe Friday, although experts said it would last for up to two weeks. "This is not a super solar storm," said Larry Combs, a space weather forecaster with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Space Environment Center in Boulder.

So far, the storm has interfered with airline communications and radio communications for teams on Mount Everest, Combs said. But problems were not widespread.

The storm, called a "coronal mass ejection," is a mass of solar gas that swept toward Earth at 2 million mph. The usual cycle for such a storm is every 11 years; this one was expected to hit three years ago.

Combs said power companies have been notified and were taking precautions to avoid voltage problems and blackouts.

"We will be watching our transmission system very closely 24 hours a day," said Steve Roelstad, spokesman for Xcel Energy, a major Western power provider.

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NATION/WORLD

Three U.S. soldiers die during day of attacks

Number of mortar attacks increases in recent weeks



An Iraqi woman tells U.S. Army soldiers that her son was playing with fireworks Friday in Tikrit. Soldiers from Alpha company, 1-22 Infantry regiment, 4th Infantry Division, were on patrol when they thought they heard gunfire.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A mortar attack killed two American soldiers and wounded four others Friday at an outpost north of Baghdad, and a third American died in a gunbattle in the northern city of Mosul, the U.S. military said.

The mortar attack occurred about noon at a 4th Infantry Division forward operating base near Samarra, 70 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. Central Command said.

Friday's deaths brought to 108 the number of troops killed in combat since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat operations had concluded in Iraq.

It was the second mortar attack against a 4th Infantry Division position in as many days. Late Thursday, 13 soldiers from the division were wounded when a mortar struck a hangar at the U.S. Camp War Horse near Baqouba, 40 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Mortar attacks have emerged as a deadly new challenge for soldiers in Iraq. Although resistance fighters have fired mortars at American bases since July, the intensity of the strikes has increased in recent weeks, according to military officials and daily compilations of hostile incidents.

The 4th Infantry is responsible for security in a large swath of territory in northern Iraq and has suffered more attacks than any other U.S. command in Iraq, according to American officials in Baghdad.

In Mosul, a soldier from the 101st Airborne Division was killed during a gunbattle before dawn Friday with armed men who attacked a grain storage facility, the military said.

Since President Bush declared an end to major combat in Iraq on May 1, 108 U.S. soldiers have been killed by hostile fire.

In Fallujah, a center of Sunni Muslim resistance 40 miles west of Baghdad, U.S. soldiers were seen beating and kicking a pair of suspects detained after what witnesses said was a roadside bombing. It was the sixth attack by insurgents in Fallujah in as many days.

Iraqi witnesses said the attack

took place near a bridge at the western end of Fallujah. The witnesses said three injured U.S. soldiers were evacuated after American soldiers raked the area with gunfire.

After the attack, television footage showed U.S. troops detaining several Iraqi civilians, with one soldier dragging a man from his vehicle and punching him repeatedly in the abdomen as he fell to the ground. Another soldier could be seen kicking a detainee in the leg before hauling him from the pavement and leading him away.

Elsewhere, police said two children - aged 3 and 8 - were killed and three adults wounded in a

grenade attack on a police station in Mosul, a city that had been relatively quiet for weeks.

In another incident near Baqouba, an American patrol was attacked by rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire Thursday night, U.S. officials said. The Americans pursued the two Iraqi attackers into a house and killed them, the military said.

Also Thursday, 4th Infantry troops detained six men digging by a roadside near Beiji, 120 miles north of Baghdad, with the intention to place bombs there.

In a videotape delivered to Associated Press Television News, a heretofore unknown group -

Ansar Saddam al-Jihadiya or Saddam's Jihad Supporters - claimed responsibility for attacks on Americans. The tape showed three men - their faces covered - holding a weapon and a picture of the ousted leader.

"Our organization, with the help of God, has carried out attacks on many American targets and a number of local traitors and agents," one of the three said. "These operations will continue until the atheist army will leave Iraq."

In Baghdad, at least two Iraqis were killed and seven wounded when rockets fell on the Ad-Daura neighborhood late Thursday, resi-

dents said. The rockets smashed into several market stalls and damaged a power plant.

"About 10 p.m. we heard the sound of explosions," said Oday Abdul Rahman, a baker. "We came out of the bakery and saw some destroyed shops and injured people lying on the ground."

Lt. Col. George Krivo, the U.S. command spokesman, said the attacks on coalition forces have averaged about 26 a day over the past two weeks. About three-quarters of the attacks have occurred in an arc stretching from the west through Baghdad to the region north of the capital.

Report: Al-Qaida plotted to hit embassy again

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Al-Qaida operatives planned to destroy the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi in June with a truck bomb and a hijacked plane loaded with explosives, a plot described in a Kenya police report seen by The Associated Press on Friday.

The report, based on an interrogation of a terror suspect, could explain why the U.S. Embassy was closed June 20-24 and why Kenyan officials banned flights from June 20-July 8 to and from Somalia, a lawless neighbor and suspected haven for terrorists.

Those actions suggest some knowledge of the plot by U.S. and Kenyan authorities, on alert to terror threats since the 1998 car bombing of the old U.S. Embassy in downtown Nairobi, which killed 219 people including 12 Americans.

Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida - the Islamic terror group that carried out the Sept. 11 attacks - claimed responsibility for the embassy attack as well as the deadly bombing of a Kenyan hotel north of Mombasa in 2002.

Warning: Terrorists target Saudi Arabia

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Foreign Office said Friday it believed that "terrorists may be in the final phases of planning attacks" in Saudi Arabia.

The Foreign Office gave no details about its information, but said its warning against all but essential travel in Saudi Arabia remained in place.

The Foreign Office said it had updated its travel advice, saying, "We advise British nationals against all but essential travel to Saudi Arabia. We believe that terrorists may be in the final phases of planning attacks."

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Internal Army report details intel problems

The Washington Post

The U.S. military intelligence-gathering operation in Iraq is being undercut by a series of problems in using technology, training intelligence specialists and managing them in the field, according to an internal Army evaluation.

A report published this week by the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., uses unusually blunt language to identify the intelligence problems and to recommend solutions. In discussing the training of intelligence specialists, for example, it states that commanders reported that younger officers and soldiers were unprepared for their assignments, "did not understand the targeting process" and possessed "very little to no analytical skills."

In a related assessment, the report also states that reserve troops specializing in civil affairs and psychological operations sent earlier this year to Afghanistan received "marginally effective" training before their deployment.

“The poor quality of mission preparation was inexcusable given that the operation was over a year in the making.”

- Report by the Center for Army Lessons Learned, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"The poor quality of mission preparation was inexcusable given that the operation was over a year and a half old," it concludes.

The Army critique of U.S. intelligence efforts in Iraq is especially noteworthy because the Bush

administration and senior military commanders have maintained for months that more U.S. troops aren't needed in Iraq, and that what is needed, instead, is better intelligence.

The report discloses, for example, that the intelligence teams already operating in Iraq have been far less productive than the Army expected them to be. The 69 "tactical human intelligence teams" operating in the country at the beginning of the summer, should have been producing "at least" 120 reports a day, but instead were delivering an average total of just 30.

It attributes that apparent underperformance to "the lack of guidance and focus" from the intelligence office overseeing the teams' work.

The report also says that some key intelligence machinery has been misused in Iraq, which raises questions about the high-tech solutions that some at the Pentagon are advancing to improve the U.S. military's performance in Iraq.

Most notably, it's critical of how

unmanned aircraft have been used in recent months. At one point, it notes that one such "unmanned aerial vehicle" or UAV, was assigned to find buried aircraft. Also, a major UAV system, the Hunter, was kept idle for 30 days because it hadn't been assigned an operational frequency.

Managers of UAV operations were "overwhelmed" with tasks and were "lucky" to have their aircraft in the right place at the right time, the report says. UAVs fly so slowly, it adds, that they couldn't get to where they were needed. So, while the planes were employed to try to locate Iraqi fighters attacking U.S. military convoys, "the daily mortar and rocket attacks on bases and convoys became virtually undetectable to the UAVs," the report says.

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Judge dismisses felony charge

Shooting suspect now faces misdemeanor

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A judge Thursday dismissed a felony charge against a Fairfield man suspected in an Oct. 7 shooting, but he was rearrested on misdemeanor charges the same night.

Donald Marty Larson, 19, had been charged with aggravated battery after an evening target practice at a cabin 23 miles north of Fairfield seriously injured a passerby, officials said.

After hearing testimony dur-

ing a lengthy preliminary hearing Thursday, 5th District Magistrate Judge Jack Varin did not find enough evidence to send the felony case to District Court. Varin did, however, view the evidence to be sufficient to support a misdemeanor charge.

After the hearing, Larson was returned to the Gooding County Jail, where he had been held since his arrest, and was officially booked out and released. He was then rearrested by a Camas County deputy on the misdemeanor charge of injuring another

by discharging a firearm.

Camas County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell put out the warrant for the second arrest and Varin signed it after Larson was released.

Meanwhile, the victim, Donald Ciancio of Redding, Calif., was discharged Friday from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. According to witnesses, Ciancio — who was in the area hunting with family and friends — sustained a gunshot wound to the neck and suffered paralysis on his right side.



Donald Larson

According to court documents, Larson admitted he had been shooting a .22-caliber semiautomatic handgun the night of Oct. 7 outside the cabin. He said a vehicle had come by during the time he was shooting and that he later realized a window must have been hit.

Among those testifying at the hearing was Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders, who said

police waited outside the cabin the night of Oct. 7 before making contact with Larson and a companion the next morning. Police used a thermal imaging camera provided by the Idaho State Police to confirm the location of the men in the cabin.

Larson's defense attorney argued that evidence obtained by way of the special camera should be suppressed, on the basis that police needed a warrant to use it for obtaining evidence.

Larson was rearrested and appointed the same public defender, Dan Dolan. Bond was set at \$10,000. A hearing on the misdemeanor charge is scheduled Oct. 30 at 9 a.m.

SOMETHING FOR GRANDMA



Lynette Stevens, center, shops with her son, Trevor, 5, left, and daughter, Tory, 3, for a present for Grandma Friday at the Filer Mennonite Church's 21st annual International Gift Sale. The sale continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a huge array of items made by 60,000 craftspeople in more than 30 countries.

Wendell group eyes sports complex

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A community and school recreational sports complex was given a green light by School Board members this week.

Now, supporters of the project are looking for ways to pay for it. The project will include a new soccer field, football field, track, practice fields, bleachers, concession area, public restrooms and storage facilities located behind the high school gymnasium. Estimated cost: \$315,000.

A report on the committee's

Getting started

Supporters of the "Wendell Community and Schools Recreational Facilities Project" will kick off their fund-raising campaign with a press conference 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell High School football field.

Those interested in contributing can send checks payable to "WCSR Fund" to P.O. Box 152, Wendell, 83355.

progress to begin the first phase of the project was given to the School Board by Party

Southfield and Julie Thaeete. Southfield and Thaeete are part of a volunteer group that is helping coordinate the effort to see a community recreation facility built.

"To help pay for the project, committee members are looking into grants, donations and corporate sponsorships as well as any donated materials, supplies and labor."

"The committee has done a lot of work and it is to be commended," board member Gay Peterson said.

The board unanimously gave its approval for the start of the

project.

Board member Graham Solomon agreed with the request to begin the project in earnest. "We need to get going on this," he said.

Supporters say the project would enhance recreation programs for youth and adults, improve safety and increase athletic event attendance and participation.

In other business, the School Board heard from Jared Lusk on the cafeteria project at the middle school.

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Race revolves around 'trust' in government

Three vie for spot on Fairfield council

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Closing off a year of political inactivity and resigning officials, the city of Fairfield seems content with its current mayor, David Hanks, who is running unopposed for a four-year term.

Three candidates will vie for two open council seats, however. The candidate receiving the most votes will win a four-year term, while the first runner up will win the two remaining years of a term begun by Buzz Vanskike and continued by Terry Lee after Vanskike moved away in July 2002. Fairfield City Council seats are staggered, so Lee's seat will be up for election again in 2005.

Council members receive \$1,500 annual salaries. Folls will be open from noon to

About the candidates

Terry Lee

- Age: 41.
- Education: Diploma, Camas County High School; 1 1/2 years secondary education at CSI.
- Occupation: Camas Weed Superintendent.
- Political experience: One year on Fairfield City Council; two years on the Fairfield Planning and Zoning Board.
- Quote: "We've gone through the transition period. We're moving forward in a positive manner."



8 p.m. at the Fairfield City Office, 407 Soldier Road. Here's a brief look at the candidates:

Janet Croner

- Age: 46
- Education: Diploma, Camas County High School; some secondary education at Boise State University.
- Occupation: Manager of Billy's Espresso, opening in Fairfield in November.
- Political experience: Organizer of recent failed-recall effort of Fairfield councilman.
- Quote: "I want to bring Fairfield back to being the robust economic community it was in the past."



Terry Lee
Incumbent Terry Lee said he hopes to continue representing

Doug Hoskinson

- Age: 45.
- Education: Diploma, JFK High School in Fremont, Calif.; Journeyman certification from California's Journeyman Apprenticeship Training Commission.
- Occupation: Contractor.
- Political experience: Has served one year on the Fairfield Planning and Zoning Board.
- Quote: "There is a place for private sessions, but there should be no secrets. It's time to throw in a new guy in there."



the people of Fairfield in much the same way he has for the past

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YOUR WEEKEND

'Ghoulish Gathering'

What: A "Ghoulish Gathering for Kids" will be held. Kids are invited to come in costume. There will be a spook alley, a spooky pond, a pumpkin walk, a pumpkin ring-toss, a costume parade, bobbing for apples and cookie decorating, as well as activities for toddlers 12-24 months old.

Where: The Twin Falls Army Reserve Center. The reserve center is located on the north side of the Twin Falls airport, at 492 Airport Loop.

When: 1-3 p.m. today.

How much: Photos will be available for \$5 for an 8- by 10-inch picture.

Corn maze

What: B&G Produce will sponsor its annual corn maze. The event features a farm hayride, a game within the maze for children to solve, Halloween decorations and a pumpkin shoot.

Where: The maze is located 8 3/8 miles west of Costco Wholesale on Pole Line Road.

When: 1-5 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

Spooky planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight."

Where: On the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 7 and 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

'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.

'Blithe Spirit'

What: College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Where: Fine Arts Room 119.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Fall concert

What: The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present its fall concert.

Where: The Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

Craft fair

What: The Mini-Cassia Craft Fair will be held.

Where: Minico High School, 300 S. 292 W., Rupert.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. A preferred customer table will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

How much: Tickets are available at community businesses for free admission. Cost without ticket is \$1. Admission to the early sale is \$4.

If you 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.

Auditors criticize aborted program

ISDB's 'Optischool' cost \$80,000

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — An aborted effort by the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind to provide students and parents with materials via the Internet has drawn criticism from legislative auditors.

In addition, a report released Friday found fault with two other state agencies, including lax management at one that resulted in tens of thousands of dollars in assessments being collected by the fund that protects farmers from financial failures of commodity warehouses.

In the case of the School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, the Legislative Service Office's Audit Division criticized the spending of \$80,000 on the "Optischool" program. The state Board of Education directed the school to stop the project "after noting that the project was not properly developed," an executive summary of the audit said.

Officials had expected Optischool would cost just \$20,000, the summary said.

Disagreement over Optischool was one of the issues that led to the suspension of Angel Ramos as superintendent of ISDB. Though Ramos has declined recently to speak about his suspension, he said earlier this year that he disagreed with halting Optischool, which was to feature computer interaction lesson plans for deaf and blind students outside the Gooding area.

"That was the heart and soul of the changes I was making at the school," he said.

Ramos, the school's first deaf superintendent, remains on administrative leave while the Board of Education considers his fate. A number of ISDB students protested his suspension this week, vowing not to return to class until he is reinstated.

In the case of the Ag Department's Commodity Indemnity Fund, auditors found that record keeping was so poor that the audit could not be completed until material was secured from the department's computer information system.

At one point, auditors said they were told the department was aware of dozens of warehouses that failed to file required reports, but could find no evidence that an attempt had been made to secure compliance with the filing deadlines.

"When we requested the department to correct the warehouses, the department did so and received assessments totaling \$22,000," the audit said.

The fund paid out \$4.8 million to farmers who had dealt with financially troubled warehouses from 2000 through 2002.

Department officials acknowledged the problem, saying their own review had uncovered some of the flaws cited in the audit. A new manager for the program was recently hired, officials said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Father pledges support in hunt for son

24-year-old fails to show up on homicide charges

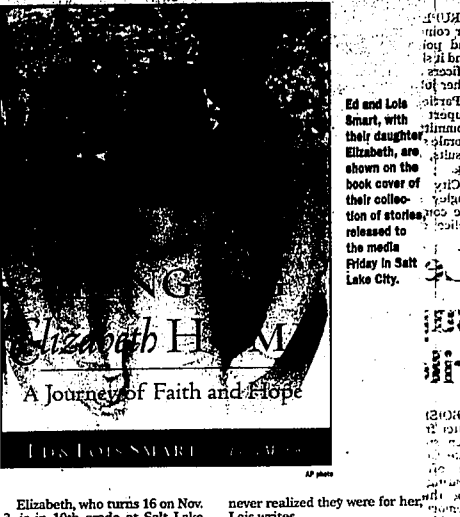
MOSCOW (AP) - The father of Frederick Russell wants his son to end nearly two years on the run and return to face charges he caused a deadly crash on the Moscow-Fullman highway. Greg Russell on Friday pledged his full cooperation to law enforcement agencies trying to find his son. The announcement came almost two years after Frederick Russell jumped bail on the eve of a November 2001 trial. Greg Russell said he had received two telephone calls from his son after the escape that he had not immediately disclosed to investigators. "In hindsight, I realize I should have immediately called the investigators with whom I already had cooperated," Russell said, reading from a prepared statement. "Today, all secrecy will end. The families of the young people involved in this terrible saga can rest assured that henceforth my cooperation with authorities will be full and unequivocal," he said. Russell ended his prepared

statement by calling for his son to immediately turn himself in. He gave the same advice to his son on the two occasions when Frederick telephoned him, he said. "To this day I do not know from where he called. He would not tell me," Russell said. Frederick Russell, 24, was facing three counts of vehicular homicide and three counts of vehicular assault when he failed to show up for his court date. The Whitman County prosecutor did not return an Associated Press phone call for comment Friday on Greg Russell's statement. Investigators contend Frederick Russell was drunk when the Chevrolet Blazer he was driving struck three cars on state Highway 270 the night of June 4, 2001. Killed were WSU seniors Brandon Clements, 22, of Wapato; Stacey G. Morrow, 21, of Milton; and Ryan Sorenson, 21, of Westport. Sorenson injured were three other passengers in the same car: John Wagner of Harrington, Kara Eichelsdoerfer of Central Park and Sameer Ranaal of Kennewick. Russell, also a WSU student, suffered minor injuries. At a hospital, his blood-alcohol level measured 12 percent, well above

Washington state's intoxication threshold of 0.08. Russell has since been charged with additional crimes including bail jumping and a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. If convicted, he could face life imprisonment. Greg Russell, a former prosecuting attorney and former criminal justice professor at Washington State University, paid his son's \$5,000 bail. Greg Russell denied he knew of his son's plans to leave the area. "If my delay in informing the authorities has contributed to the suffering of those involved in this tragic accident, I sincerely apologize. In many ways, I too, have lost a loved one," he said. He and his attorneys, Tim Greshback and Chuck Kovic, did not take questions following the briefs until they told the story their way. Published by Doubleday, the book officially will go on sale Monday, a day ahead of schedule. Along with the tidbits, readers still curious about the case that has drawn global media coverage for a year and a half will get a huge dose of proselytizing. The deeply religious Smarts spend much of the 215-page book recounting how they became more devoted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during their ordeal. They quote Mormon scripture, cite lessons from church prophets and frequently relate how they and thousands of supporters prayed and asked for blessings. "Though our experience was terribly painful, though our faith and trust in God's power we gained tremendous strength, which became the cornerstone of how we survived," they write. The book is expected to be such a big seller - Doubleday has printed 250,000 copies - that Mormon church-owned Deseret Book on Friday was busy ordering more, said Boyd Ware, the bookstore's retail director. "It is faith-promoting and a tender look from inside the family," he said. Ware wouldn't release specific numbers, but said the company ordered more than twice the number of books they usually do with a predicted best seller. In the early hours of June 5, 2002, Elizabeth, then 14, was abducted from her bedroom at knifepoint. Last March 12, she was found in a Salt Lake City suburb with her alleged kidnappers. Prosecutors say Mitchell, 50, a drifter and self-styled prophet who claimed God spoke to him, and his wife, Wanda Barzee, 57, held Elizabeth against her will as Mitchell's second "wife" at a crude campsite in the dry foothills above the Smart home until Oct. 8. They then took her to California, where they stayed until March 5, according to court documents. Mitchell and Barzee have been charged with burglary, kidnapping and sexual assault. They are both being held on \$10 million bonds pending psychological examinations to determine whether they are competent to stand trial.

Smart book reveals new details, Q proselytizes for Mormon faith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The day last October when Mary Katherine Smart told her parents she thought her sister's abductor was a homeless man, the family knew as Immanuel, they wondered how she'd come up with his name. "(S)he told us that she'd been reading the 'Guinness Book of World Records' She saw a photo of a very muscular woman, and something triggered her memory of who took her sister the morning of June 5. It's strange, because Brian David Mitchell was a thin man," Ed and Lois Smart write in a new book about Elizabeth Smart's nine-month kidnapping. "Bringing Elizabeth Home: A Journey of Faith and Hope," is full of small stories like that - details her family kept to themselves until they told the story their way. Published by Doubleday, the book officially will go on sale Monday, a day ahead of schedule. Along with the tidbits, readers still curious about the case that has drawn global media coverage for a year and a half will get a huge dose of proselytizing. The deeply religious Smarts spend much of the 215-page book recounting how they became more devoted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during their ordeal. They quote Mormon scripture, cite lessons from church prophets and frequently relate how they and thousands of supporters prayed and asked for blessings. "Though our experience was terribly painful, though our faith and trust in God's power we gained tremendous strength, which became the cornerstone of how we survived," they write. The book is expected to be such a big seller - Doubleday has printed 250,000 copies - that Mormon church-owned Deseret Book on Friday was busy ordering more, said Boyd Ware, the bookstore's retail director. "It is faith-promoting and a tender look from inside the family," he said. Ware wouldn't release specific numbers, but said the company ordered more than twice the number of books they usually do with a predicted best seller. In the early hours of June 5, 2002, Elizabeth, then 14, was abducted from her bedroom at knifepoint. Last March 12, she was found in a Salt Lake City suburb with her alleged kidnappers. Prosecutors say Mitchell, 50, a drifter and self-styled prophet who claimed God spoke to him, and his wife, Wanda Barzee, 57, held Elizabeth against her will as Mitchell's second "wife" at a crude campsite in the dry foothills above the Smart home until Oct. 8. They then took her to California, where they stayed until March 5, according to court documents. Mitchell and Barzee have been charged with burglary, kidnapping and sexual assault. They are both being held on \$10 million bonds pending psychological examinations to determine whether they are competent to stand trial.



Elizabeth, who turns 16 on Nov. 3, is in 10th grade at Salt Lake City's East High. For those less interested in religion than new details about the story, there are some intriguing revelations: A month before Mary Katherine told her parents about Immanuel, someone tipped police about Mitchell and his possible connection to the kidnapping. The police, already dealing with hundreds of tips, didn't follow up on this one. Elizabeth was "treated like a slave, forced to wait on Brian and Wanda like a servant" the Smarts write. Elizabeth used a paring knife to try to cut the cable that tethered her to a tree. Mitchell and Barzee "were constantly ranting and raving," as they quarreled, "they once forgot to secure the cable, and Elizabeth tried to escape. "Elizabeth, who had been a very good runner before she was taken, simply didn't have the strength to outrun Brian - Brian was somewhat of a health fanatic and exercised constantly to keep fit," the Smarts write. William Smart, Elizabeth's then-3-year-old brother, didn't understand his sister was missing; he thought she was having a very long nap lesson. At a candlelight vigil a few days after Elizabeth's June 5, 2002 disappearance, the little boy prayed that the "conductor" - he couldn't pronounce "abductor," his parents say - would set her free. On March 12 of this year, when Elizabeth was riding home with her mother after police in a Salt Lake City suburb found her walking in a busy boulevard with Mitchell and Barzee, Lois Smart pointed out the pale blue ribbons festooning trees and signs. "Elizabeth said she had noticed them over the nine months but never realized they were for her," Lois writes. "I thought light blue was appropriate, since it's your favorite color." "Mom, light blue is not my favorite color," Elizabeth said. "When I respired, Elizabeth, now 16, can recall long passages from her favorite Sandra Bullock movie, 'Miss Congeniality.' Elizabeth had been asking her mother for permission to spend a few days with a friend and her family as soon as school let out for the summer. Lois, who had spent the previous months caring for her dying father, wouldn't allow Elizabeth to go. Just before bed one time the night of the kidnapping, Lois relented. It was the last conversation mother and daughter had for nine months. At times, the family was fiercely critical of the police investigation, which focused on the now-deceased Richard Ricci as the top potential suspect. In their book, the Smarts are subdued, even oblique, as they discuss the investigation. For example, every time Salt Lake City Police spokesman Detective Dwayne Baird appeared, they write, "we knew disappointment was imminent." About the two Salt Lake Tribune reporters who lost their jobs after selling information some of it fabricated, to the tabloid National Enquirer: "(W)e have, as a family that has endured hurtful and painful lashings in the press, not to put those reporters through what we have been through."

DEATH NOTICES

Henry Perez
GOODING - Henry Perez, 54, of Cali, Columbia, died Oct. 23, 2003, in Wendell. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Maxine Blackmon
JEROME - Maxine Blackmon, 66, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at her home in Jerome. The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Warren K. Mohrlang
BURLEY - Warren K. Mohrlang, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at his home in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Joseph G. Hackney
TWIN FALLS - Joseph G. Hackney, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom officiating. Private interment will be held at the Church of the Ascension

Columbarium. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory of Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, c/o People for Pets Fund, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cora F. Pitts
TWIN FALLS - Cora F. Pitts, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Wendell C. Gannon
BUHL - Wendell C. Gannon, 88, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003. The service will be held at 2

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. A visitation will be held 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Esther M. Kraus
RUPERT - Esther Marie Kraus, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at her home. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vieve Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Paul Congregational Church and Paul Fine Chapel.

Yoneo Shighihara
RUPERT, Jerome. Elizabeth Turley of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Jeanne Adair McCutchen
UBERUAGA, Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6550 Overland Road, Boise (Summers Funeral Home, Boise).

SERVICES

Arnold Francis Shurtz of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service, today at the church (Farnsworth

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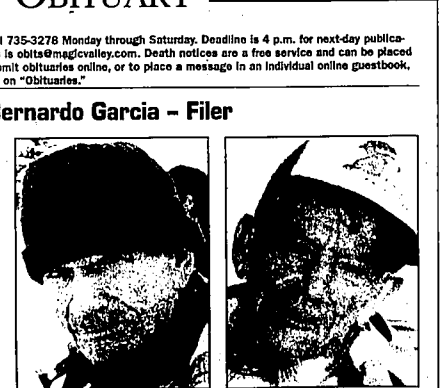
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Bernardo Garcia - Filer

Bernardo Garcia, 93, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at his home. Bernardo was born Aug. 20, 1910, in Sanguijuelas, Michoacan, Mexico, to Manuel and Andrea Perez Garcia. Bernardo came to Filer, Idaho, 12 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed singing, playing his harmonica and dancing. He also enjoyed animals, raising goats and chickens, and was an avid vegetable gardener. Bernardo is survived by his wife, Christina of Filer; his children, Juan Garcia of Filer, RaFaela Perez of Twin Falls, Maximino Garcia of Filer, Joe Garcia of Palmdale, Calif., Manuel Garcia of San Fernando, Calif., Carmen Garcia and Martha Garcia, both of Arvin, Calif., Sandra Flores of Boise, Idaho, Margarita Ramirez of Guadalajara, Mexico, Ofelia Garcia of Guajuato, Mexico, and Jose Genilda of Zacatran, Calif., and Maria Figueroa of

Guadalajara, Mexico; a sister, Jose Genilda of Guajuato, Mexico; a brother, Meliton Garcia of Mexicali, Mexico; 45 grandchildren; and 55 great-grandchildren. A prayer service with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with

Deacon Marino Perea reciting. The funeral Mass will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1629 Poplar in Buhl, Idaho, with Father Mauricio Medina and Deacon Marino Perea participating. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary Sunday at Reynolds Chapel.



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Board: Women were held in prison too long
BOISE (AP) - Mistakes made by the Department of Correction should not keep Mary Schenck behind bars, the state parole board ruled. The Commission of Pardons and Parole agreed Thursday to release Schenck as soon as his paperwork is completed - perhaps in less than a week - even though she did not complete a treatment program the panel had mandated. The Department of Correction moved her from the women's prison Focello to a Boise-based community work center, denying her an opportunity to enroll in the substance abuse treatment that she needed before being paroled.

Man on the run may have died from exposure

BOISE (AP) - A man whose body was found near a Garden City canal may have died from exposure while hiding from police. The body was discovered last Sunday. Investigators believe he was a 21-year-old Mexican national missing since July 14, when a police chase ended near Settlers Canal, close to where the body was found. Garden City Police Chief Jim Benseley said. The driver of the car was arrested after a foot search of the area, but the passenger was

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his teeth, he said. Driver Javier Nunez-Villarreal, 20, was found by a police dog the night of the chase. He told police he was wading from wading in the canal while he tried to avoid arrest, according to reports. Nunez-Villarreal complained of being cold and was taken to a hospital for treatment before being jailed, police said. "Exposure could make sense," but there is no way we could prove it at this point," Adams County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

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Police probe opens discussion

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It should mean better cooperation between city and police officials in Rupert. And it should allow fees of police officers that they need to look for other jobs.

Parties involved with the Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee's exploration of police morale seem to be happy with the results, but not everyone's talking.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said discussions among the committee, the council and police officers might not have

made things instantly better, but now parties are aware work needs to be done to improve communication.

Asked if police officers were pleased with the outcome of their meeting with the advisory committee, Cpl. Juan Martinez said he'd been directed to refer questions to a press release issued Thursday night.

The press release stated the advisory committee made specific recommendations to the City Council and administrative staff members about how to communicate better. It also stated the committee found no factual basis for officers' concerns they were going to be fired.

Martinez said two people have left the department recently for jobs at other law enforcement departments in the Magic Valley. It's pretty common for people to look for greener grass, although it may not be any better, Martinez said.

Mayor Audrey Neirwehr, while discussing her re-election candidacy Wednesday, said police are not complaining about salaries. Most of the concerns addressed with the help of the advisory committee dealt with communication.

Two years ago, Neirwehr noted, the City Council approved salary adjustments for many of the officers.

The advisory committee wasn't necessarily set up to address internal city issues, Bagley said. There are mechanisms in place for employees to air concerns.

In this situation the involvement of the advisory committee was appropriate because it stemmed from citizen complaints and concerns that officers would leave the force, Bagley said.

"I think it turned out somewhat positive, actually," Bagley said.

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No announcement comes about new firm

BURLEY — Economic development officials made no announcement late Thursday or anytime Friday regarding a new business which is supposed to open in Mini-Cassia.

At a Thursday economic development forum, Dave Westfall and Jan Rogers of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization said they'd spent the past few days quickly arranging for a new company to start doing business somewhere in Mini-Cassia. They told the fact or so people at Thursday's meeting that the details would be released either Thursday or Friday.

However, no new information came from Rogers or others either day.

Magic Valley in brief

City service. The council has set a goal of 70,000 canned good items for this year.

Legislation plans public education forum at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Education Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho in order to hear about what issues the public and educators are concerned.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, will conduct the meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 27 of the Taylor Building at CSI.

Area legislators will also be in attendance.

It is the fifth of a series of meetings Schroeder is holding throughout the state.

Buhl police teach about 'Stranger Danger'

BUHL — The Buhl Police Department is sponsoring a safety program called "Stranger Danger" and will visit schools to teach children awareness and safety.

Officials will visit schools next week, starting with Head Start on Tuesday. They'll stop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Poppelwell Elementary School.

The program is for all students, especially those who walk home from school. Information packets will be handed out for students and parents to read and learn what to do in most cases.

— compiled from staff reports

Letter of support riles Dems

BOISE (AP) — An endorsement letter from Idaho's two congressional members supporting mayoral candidate Chuck Winder was mailed on official-looking stationery bearing the Idaho state seal, raising the indignation of some Democrats and the hopes of one candidate with no political affiliation.

Republican congressmen Butch Otter and Michael Simpson both signed on to a letter endorsing Winder as a fiscal conservative whose diligence and strength of character have impressed us.

But city municipal elections are non-partisan. However, each of the three leading candidates have strong ties to the Republican and Democratic parties.

Vaughn Killeen is Ada County's elected Republican Sheriff. Boise attorney Dave Bieter is an elected Democratic state representative. Winder was a Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1994.

The contest must win more than 50 percent or face a December runoff. Local polls have shown Bieter in the lead.

The one-page endorsement is dated Oct. 13. An Idaho state seal is centered at the top of the legal-size page, and Otter and Simpson sign at the bottom as a "Member of Congress" of the 1st or 2nd District.

The letter's postscript asks recipients to "go the extra mile for the Winder for Mayor campaign by sending in a contribution." It closes with the disclaimer: "Not printed at government expense."

Winder's and Killeen's campaigns did not return a telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has previously endorsed Winder. Bieter, who has been endorsed by retired Secretary of State and Republican Party icon Pete centeno, said the letter called for an official appearance "out of bounds."

But mayoral candidate Max Mohammadi, the owner of a popular Boise restaurant who has not affiliated himself with a political party, said this is exactly the kind of snit that shows why municipal races should be nonpartisan in the first place.

"I know my job is to be the people's mayor, not the Republican mayor or the Democratic mayor," said Mohammadi, who is running a "zero-donations" campaign.

He is expected to garner only a few percentage points.

Sitting on the sidelines, both Republican congressmen would not comment on the endorsement, saying the letter speaks for itself.

"They are simply talking about whom they want to work with as mayor," Congressman Otter has a stake in having a good working relationship with the mayor of Boise," said spokesman Mark Ward.

Simpson's office approved only the text of the endorsement, but did not sign its final appearance.

"We generally approve the letters, but don't actually sign on them," Otter said.

Ward said he would like to see Winder campaign about that.

There is some recent history about the use of the state seal in election material.

In 2000, then Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yauris responded to a complaint by state Democratic chairwoman Carolyn Boyce regarding the GOP's use of the state seal on absentee ballot requests mailed by the party to voters.

HEADRESS REPLACES HELMET



Pvt. Barry Glenn, right, is welcomed home from Iraq at the Billings Logan Airport by friends and family on Wednesday. At left, decorated Crow World War II veteran Barney Old Coyote places Crow Chief Robert Yellowtail's war bonnet on Glenn's head as part of the ceremony.

Appeals court upholds drug search

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Friday reversed a lower court order suppressing evidence in a drug case because the drugs were discovered through an allegedly illegal search.

The three-judge panel ruled that 4th District Judge Darla Williamson made a mistake when she said prosecutors could not use the cocaine they found in a backpack belonging to Benjamin Reed LaMay.

Boise Police officers went to a local hotel room to arrest LaMay on two outstanding misdemeanor warrants after learning that he was registered in the room.

When the door was opened, there were seven people in the room and drug paraphernalia on a table in plain sight. The officers asked all seven to identify themselves, and LaMay initially said his name was Jack Tuttle.

To maintain control of the situation, the officers moved the seven people into the hall, where they continued questioning them and LaMay finally admitted his real identity. Other officers continued to search the room.

Once he admitted his identity, LaMay was arrested on the outstanding warrants. Within minutes, the backpack was found by another officers about 15 feet from where police had directed LaMay to go into the hall.

LaMay claimed that the search securing the backpack was illegal because it was not in his immediate control at the time it was discovered.

But the appellate court ruled that the officers had justification to arrest LaMay as soon as they opened the door and saw the drug paraphernalia.

A 1996 federal appellate court ruling held that a circumstance

justifying arrest "allows a search of the area within the immediate control of an arrestee without regard to whether or not any containers within that area are known to the officers prior to the arrest."

The Idaho appellate court also ruled that officers can still conduct a legal search after moving a suspect for safety concerns as long as the distance between the suspect and the search area is the delay between arrest and the search are not unreasonable.

But Judge Darrel Perry, writing for the unanimous court, cautioned police against, using the ruling to relocate arrestees to achieve an extra advantage in the subsequent search.

"Such conduct by police officers may make a search unreasonable and require suppression of evidence," Perry wrote.

Local Scouts kick off food drive today

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will kick off its annual "Scouting for Food" drive today.

Scouting for Food starts today with Cub Scouts taking a flyer at each door in the Magic Valley and ends with Boy Scouts picking up donations of canned food between 9 and 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

The donated canned items should be placed in plastic or paper bags and set outside the front door.

The Scouts will deliver the canned items to community soup kitchens, community action centers and other similar not-for-profit programs.

Scout executives for the Snake River Council said Scouting for Food helps to provide food for needy families in the Magic Valley and gives boys the opportunity to be a part of a meaningful commu-

Fairfield

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year. "I'm concerned about what goes on in Fairfield," he said.

On goals: "I'd like to see Fairfield keep moving forward with its beautification process. If we get things looking nice, maybe we could attract more people."

On political tension: When asked how he would respond to political tension, Lee said, "The same as I have in the past. People who stir up political problems need to direct their energy into helping the community. We could move forward instead of doing nothing. I think we've gotten past that."

Lee said most of the political rhetoric that has taken place in City Council meetings over the past year has not been directed at him.

On citizens' concerns: "I think the citizens' main concern is the financial state of the city. I think we're more accountable now than we were a year ago. People can see where we are and what we're trying to accomplish."

Lee credits Mayor David Hanks and Clerk Boni Peters for making improvements.

"It used to be I couldn't see where we stood each month," he said. "The way Boni has it set up, it's very clear."

Janet Croner

Janet Croner, wife of former mayor Matt Croner, is proud of the way she has actively pursued her goal of an honest city government, even initiating a recall election for Council President Kenneth Lee this summer.

"I'm hoping to improve the economic stability of Fairfield, giving residents employment opportunities," Croner said.

On goals: "I want to represent the people of Fairfield and its surrounding community of Council Bluffs."

On political tension: "I would listen to the citizens presenting the conflict. I would try to represent them and to settle any problems as best I could."

On citizens' concerns: Croner considers the citizens' main concern to be the economic stability of Fairfield.

"I would address that concern by looking into the budget of the city and discussing it with the council and the mayor," she said. "I would like to bring the public funds back to stability. Right now, we're running in the red."

Doug Hoskinson

Doug Hoskinson says he wants to "be involved in getting things done."

On goals: "I have a lot of ideas including the beautification of Fairfield," Hoskinson said. "I'd like to find a way to give people a day when they can get rid of old junk free of charge."

On political tension: "As long as there's policies, there will be conflicts," he said. "All you can do is look at what's best for the city as a whole."

On citizens' concerns: Hoskinson said he believes the issue that citizens are most concerned about is the "rhetoric and complaining at City Council meetings."

"A lot of people want to know what's going on in town," he said, "but they don't want to sit through what goes on at the meetings. They should be able to know what's going on."

Wendell

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The first phase of a three-phase project should be completed about Dec. 1, Lusk said.

In an earlier special meeting, board members approved putting the \$200,000 budgeted for the demolition of the old middle school toward the construction of a cafeteria at the new middle school. The district was able to use the money for the cafeteria

after the city volunteered to do the demolition job in exchange for the annex located behind the old school.

The cost of the cafeteria will be about \$426,000. Board members approved spending \$245,000 and proceeding as far as possible with the project.

The remaining phases will be completed when money becomes available.

Audit

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and internal controls have been tightened and computer programs installed.

Officials also said changes in procedures and policies have been made to deal with delays in registering feed and fertilizers.

The auditors also called for the state Board Board to require more detailed documentation of expenses covered by agency credit cards, full compliance with travel regulations and to implement a new record system that ties inspection fees to the livestock sellers rather than individual brand inspectors.

Larry Haysburt, who heads the agency, said the changes were being made.

Police officers arrest polygamy critic in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lenore Timpson Holm, a polygamy critic, former plural wife and successful plaintiff in a suit against the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has been arrested by Colorado City, Ariz., police on a domestic violence charge.

Holm, 40, was arrested Wednesday night on a class B misdemeanor charge of simple assault and domestic violence at her home in Colorado City, the Deseret Morning News said. She was booked into the Purgatory Correctional Facility across the border in Washington County, Utah.

A Mohave County deputy transported Holm to the county courthouse in Kingman, Ariz., for an appearance before a judge Thursday. Holm was returned to jail and released under a judge's order at 12:07 p.m. that same day.

Attempts to contact Holm were unsuccessful. A telephone number for Holm has been disconnected.

Earlier this year, Holm, who

has 14 children living at home, and her husband, Milton, won a court battle with the FLDS church, which wanted to evict Holm and her family on grounds that she did not own the land the house was built on. Most residents of the Colorado City and its twin city of Hildale, Utah, are followers of the polygamous church.

A Mohave County judge ruled the FLDS church must allow the Holms to remain in their home of 23 years or compensate them for improvements made to the property.

An appeal of the judge's decision is pending.

Holm said she left the FLDS church after leaders wanted her then-16-year-old daughter to marry an already married man more than twice her age. When Holm refused to give her consent, an eviction notice was issued to the couple and they left the church, she said. Church officials denied there was any connection between the property issue and her daughter, who married the man after she turned 18.

Photographer brings gun to school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Charges will not be filed against a newspaper photographer who brought a shotgun to a high school to be used as a prop in a photo session.

The presence of the shotgun, held by a star athlete who was posing for a feature photo, violated the school district's zero tolerance policy on firearms in schools.

But the school district said the student would not be disciplined because the weapon wasn't his.

Possession of a firearm on school grounds is also a misdemeanor under state law, but the Coeur d'Alene Police Department has decided not to pursue charges.

"It's poor judgment, but it doesn't constitute a crime," said Police Sgt. Christie Wood, who is also a member of the Coeur d'Alene School Board.

Coeur d'Alene Press photographer Cory Rust brought the shotgun to school on Tuesday.

Coeur d'Alene High School football player C.J. Roeller posed with the weapon while dressed in a camouflage jacket.

detailed documentation of expenses covered by agency credit cards, full compliance with travel regulations and to implement a new record system that ties inspection fees to the livestock sellers rather than individual brand inspectors.

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A firefighter hoses Peter Lenkey, who is hosing down his boat, to evacuate his Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., home.

Fires

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Firefighters supported by water-dropping aircraft battled flames in back yards in Rancho Cucamonga, where four houses were destroyed Friday.

The fire also reached the outskirts of Fontana and Rialto in the sprawling suburbs about 50 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The flames were fanned by hot, dry desert winds of 25 mph and higher, and temperatures reached into the 90s. The fire was only 17 percent contained.

Forecasters said the wind would only get stronger — with sustained winds of up to 35 mph Saturday and up to 40 mph Sunday, with higher gusts.

Gov. Gray Davis ordered all available firefighting resources to be made available. About 30 miles west of the fire, a light dusting of ash fell on Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia, the site of the \$14 million Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships on Saturday.

Horses from North America and Europe worked out under a hazy sun as a huge plume of smoke hung in the distance.

"I hope it doesn't blow this way because the air quality would certainly be a concern," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said.

In a high school parking lot in Rancho Cucamonga, Kevin Walk waited with his wife, 7-year-old daughter and dog, hoping they could return home soon. They had awoken before daybreak to see flames approaching their housing development.

"The wind shifted and they said, 'You've got to go,'" Walk said. The family grabbed photos, documents and their goldfish before leaving.

Dan Williams, 49, said when he was ordered to evacuate at 7 a.m., the fire was 60 yards from his home and the sky was black with smoke.

"So I grabbed what was most important, my family, the animals and a few belongings. The rest of it? That's what insurance is for I guess," he said. Sylvia Rios, 40, stood outside the center holding a box with her daughter's three sand crabs after being evacuated from her home of five years.

"It feels like a dream, like it's really not happening," she said. "You feel the ash coming at you. You can't see while you're packing the car. You see the firemen going house to house. And you ask yourself is this really happening to us?"

The fire, which authorities blamed on arson, was one of several that swept the region this week.

At Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, 50 miles north of San Diego, a 4,110-acre brush fire was as close as a mile from scattered ranches and homes.

A Rancho Cucamonga resident runs to gather belongings as flames move closer to her north Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., neighborhood, early Friday morning.



Fire crews scramble to get a water line around a fire approaching the Green Mountain Ranch in Lytle Creek, Calif., Friday, near the San Bernardino National Forest.

Grounded crew escapes fire as flames skirt crippled helicopter

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — Helicopter pilot Mike Roederer and his crew fight fires from the sky, but on Thursday night they were on the ground with their disabled chopper in the path of a wildfire. Roederer, 46, who was sleeping in a nearby trailer to safeguard the aircraft, awoke to the sight of flames coming down a mountain toward him. He quickly grabbed his cell phone and called his crew. "Hurry up and get over here. The fire's coming and I've got to get this helicopter out of here," he told them.

A day earlier the men had been hauling water in the Bell 214-B1 heavy-lifter. But a blown hydraulic line forced them to land on a rise in an open field.

As thousands of people fled the flames that night, Roederer and his crew went to work trying to save the helicopter.

The first thing Roederer had to do was move a 4,000-gallon fuel truck parked nearby. It had been brought in as part of the maintenance effort on the disabled chopper.

"I got in it and drove it out to the freeway" about a mile away, he said.

Roederer's fellow crew members — co-pilots Greg Smith and mechanic A.J. Massei — arrived and gave him a lift back in a pickup truck. "We drove past all the fire trucks and firefighters. They kept telling us to stop, but we had to get to the helicopter," said Massei, 32, of Ureka.

Smith, 35, of Pine Grove, said they parked as close as they could then ran to the aircraft. They got within 20 feet.

"The flames were coming over the road, covering it," Smith said. "At that point, we knew we weren't going to get it started and we had to get out of there."

Massei said the three men, clad only in T-shirts and shorts, turned and ran toward the pickup, passing Roederer's trailer, which was engulfed in flames.

"The smoke was so bad, we couldn't breathe too good," he said. "We had to get out of there."

The three watched the flames burn from the safety of a fire line. "We were frustrated and heartbroken," Massei said. "I have two kids, but this my baby."

As the smoke started to clear, Massei said, they could still see the blades of the helicopter.

"The fire came through, the smoke cleared and here it was sitting. It made it through," said Smith, shaking his head.

Its exterior was blackened by the heat, but the chopper was still in one piece and would fly again.

"If we had landed it anywhere else out here, it would be gone," Roederer said about the open landing area.

Utility might cut power to 31,000 customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wary of powerful gusts fueling wildfires across the region, Southern California Edison warned Friday it may cut power to nearly 31,000 customers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties to protect them from the potential of dead trees falling into utility lines.

The blaze began Tuesday near San Bernardino National Forest and arson was suspected, fire officials said.

The utility's emergency plan was necessary because the winds might knock over trees or limbs plagued by bark beetle infestation, which has turned tens of thousands of trees into dead wood and created a major fire hazard. SoCal Edison said it would only

cut off power if there were high winds, low humidity and fires were burning near power lines, company spokesman Gil Alexander said.

If the plan were activated, the utility would try to target specific areas rather than automatically turning off power throughout the areas where beetle infestation is severe, he said.

"Every effort will be made to minimize the inconvenience," Alexander said.

Lanny Wagstaff, owner of the restaurant Gastrozone in Idyllwild, said that hundreds of dollars in steak, lobster and fresh fish could spoil.

"It would be close to catastrophic if the power were off for more than 12 hours," he said.

Man's 'porno pants' land him in Utah jail

OREM, Utah (AP) — A man ordered out of his pickup by police gave them fair warning. The 43-year-old told officers he was wearing his "porno pants" before he got out.

The so-called 'porno' outfit was a pair of jeans with the backside cut out of them except for a thin strip of material down the middle.

The man told officers he had been stripping at a private party in Murray, and wanted to stop at a convenience store to see how people would react.

He quickly found out what police thought when he was arrested for lewd behavior and public nudity.

Customer complaints led police to the convenience store.

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Gay Navajos search for fit between two cultures

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Darrell Joe sits across the table over a Deming's breakfast, cup of coffee in hand, rattling off projects he's working on and programs he wants to start in his new job with the Navajo Nation's AIDS office.

Joe is a respected 30-year-old professional in a high-profile position, his calendar filled with meetings and conferences. There is an ease in his voice. He knows who he is and where he wants. He is happy. But it wasn't always like this.

Joe remembers when his journey began: when he and his cousins, playmates growing up in the small Navajo community of Window Rock, N.M., went off to school. That's when other kids started using words like "fag" and "queer" at him. Soon, some of his friends were embarrassed to be with him.

That's when I started to think that was different. I couldn't figure out, and I think that's when I started pretending that I lived in the "real world," he said.

His search for a place to belong both as a gay man and as a Navajo would take him far from his home and his culture to an urban existence in Western society — and back again.

Joe is one of the growing number of gay, lesbian and bisexual Navajos walking a cultural tightrope, uniting elements of Navajo and Western culture to establish a place for themselves.

"They sort of had to create their own world," said Wesley Thomas, an assistant professor of anthropology at Indiana University who specializes in American Indian gender studies.

The modern view of homosexuality in the Navajo Nation is shared both by tribal tradition and Western influence, according to Thomas. Navajo origin stories embrace the idea of cross-gender identities. In some of these stories, men with feminine characteristics are known as "two-spirits" — they dressed like women and were considered important religious figures with a special role in ceremonies. They also shared in con-



Darrell Joe, of Window Rock, Ariz., sits on a fence in Veteran's Memorial Park Oct. 20 in Window Rock. Joe is among the growing number of gay, lesbian and bisexual Navajos walking a cultural tightrope, uniting elements of Navajo and Western culture to establish a place for themselves.

ventional female duties, such as cooking or caring for children. In Navajo tradition, sexual relationships between nadleeh and non-nadleeh men were considered heterosexual.

"In the Western gay culture, you have men who look like any other guy and behave like men and that's their identity as a gay male," said Jack Jackson Jr., a gay Navajo who serves in the Arizona House of Representatives. "On the reservation ... you see a lot of gay men who look more feminine and act

more feminine, and it seems it's from their upbringing in a more traditional way."

A modest number of nadleeh have lived openly as transvestites on the reservation for generations, said Harry Walters, an anthropologist who teaches Navajo culture at Dine College in Tsaile, Ariz.

"Some in the community now see 'nadleeh' as an early manifestation of homosexuality, and use it as a broad term for anyone who isn't heterosexual.

Yet Thomas and Walters said the

traditional understanding of nadleeh is disappearing in part because the cultural significance has not been passed from one generation to the next — but also because of changing attitudes.

With the arrival of Western religious influences, Navajo families began to hide away homosexual relatives or encourage them to live a heterosexual lifestyle, Thomas said.

"There is now a search by these Navajo gays and lesbians to find out who they are," he said.

With that search has come an attempt to organize.

Melvin Harrison, head of the Chinle-based Navajo AIDS Network, said there wasn't a community for homosexual, bisexual or transgender Navajos when he began HIV prevention work on the reservation in 1988.

"Ten years ago, 15 years ago, there was no place for these individuals to go," Harrison said.

"That's the big change I've seen is that we have people who come to our office just to get a hug, to laugh, to wear makeup. Then they wash up and go home and be their other selves."

To celebrate National Coming Out Day earlier this month, the network's office in Gallup, N.M., organized a coming-out party at a nearby state park. More than 50 people showed up for the third annual event, which included a drag show and a dance.

No one can remember a formal organization that served homosexual, bisexual or transgender Navajos before the network's formation in 1990. Homosexuality is simply not discussed within the traditionally discreet Navajo Nation.

"It's always been accepted, but deep down it's seen as something that's not normal," Walters said.

Some credit the traditional nadleeh teachings for greater tolerance among older generations. Joe said his grandmother, for instance, always knew he was different but never judged or ostracized him.

Still, the homophobic attitudes that first emerged with the

decline of the nadleeh persist today, although tribal members disagree to what extent.

Pernell Sam, a transgender Navajo from the small town of Many Farms near Chinle, said the two-inch scar on his back is painful proof. The 28-year-old was stabbed at a party seven years ago by a man who he said used to call him "fag" and "queer" in high school.

"They never caught that guy," Sam said. "I still see him around."

Countless tribal members stay in the closet, fearing that kind of backlash, Harrison and others said. As a result, it's hard to know just how large the gay community is on the reservation.

Joe helped organize the Naa T'leelid Hozho, or Beauty Rainbow Project. The HIV prevention group, which is part of the Navajo AIDS Network, targets the homosexual, bisexual and transgender community. The rainbow is a symbol in both Navajo religion and the Western gay movement.

Beauty Rainbow Project is both a public health effort and an important support network. "As far as the gay community on the Navajo reservation, we're it," said Marco Arviso, who heads the group of about 20 people.

They gathered one recent evening, under a patch of cottonwood trees in the shadow of Canyon de Chelly in Chinle.

There was Aaron Begay, a 29-year-old transgender who works at Dine College. He said he believes the reservation is generally an accepting environment for those like himself, "although we hear a lot of his negativity and name-calling."

Pernell Sam said he revealed his identity 10 years ago and it's too good back in the closet. "It's not hard," he said.

Sam is dressed in a plain gray cotton top and white pants, his face flawlessly smooth with strong feminine lines defining his cheekbones — all changes from hormones he's taking in the hopes of someday getting a sex change. His personal mission is to help other Navajos understand. "I have nothing to hide," he said.

Less-famous spuds get time to shine

HEYBURN STATE PARK (AP) — A little mud and some splashing around made a field trip a whole lot more fun and interesting for dozens of students.

The students from school districts around the region gathered along the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene to learn about water potatoes — or sagwits, as they're known in the Coeur d'Alene native tongue.

The vegetables grow in marshy areas throughout the region. After learning about the potatoes and other plants during a nature hike, the children were taken to the mouth of Cottonwood Creek to put the lessons in action.

"This is the best field trip ever. Thank you for letting us do this. I can get muddy!" said Harrison fourth-grader AJ Rollins, wearing a pair of waders that would have held three of him.

The mudflats near the shore were ringed with aspens and yellow vine maples. Fallen leaves drifted in the calm water.

Seedheads atop clumps of cattails nodded above the heads of the children as they squealed out to the digging area.

"If you stand in one spot too long you'll sink like quicksand," warned Matt Calo, a fourth-grader from Wealey. "I gave a bunch away to parents and kids who weren't finding any," he said as he hunched at the water's edge, washing the mud off his stash of water potatoes. "I like mud. I like digging."

Traditionally, Coeur d'Alene women and girls would wade into the mudflats barefoot to feel for the sagwits with their toes.

The Coeur d'Alenes historically gathered the potatoes in late fall as a way to boost winter food supplies. Elders, worried that tribal customs were in danger of fading away, began teaching children about the water potato in the early 1980s, said Mark Stanger, outreach specialist for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Lawmaker claims feds might have broken into his home to plant drugs

POST FALLS (AP) — State Rep. Charles Eberle said speculation that federal agents may have broken into his home to plant drugs and tap his telephone was not intended to be included in a formal police report.

The former school board member, who is serving his first term in the Legislature, said he contacted police on Wednesday after he returned from a week-long trip to find evidence his home had been entered. He said a piece of tape that he placed on an inside doorway to detect any entry had been broken.

The police report, taken by civilian employee Ann Lamanna, said Eberle did not believe anything was taken.

But, Lamanna recorded, "Eberle said he was more concerned the suspect(s) may have left something behind in his residence. ... Eberle told me the suspect(s) may have planted drugs or tapped his



Rep. Charles Eberle

phone." Eberle told me the suspect(s) may have been connected to the federal government, he said. Eberle asked the federal government would send people to enter his residence without his knowledge. Eberle told me they may have been looking for terrorists. Eberle feels the illegal entry may be politically motivated.

The report said Eberle asked for a police drug dog to be sent out to check for planted drugs.

"I was saying that anybody in the world could've done it because I had no evidence who did it," Eberle said. "This was not meaning in any way, shape or form that

I thought the federal government might've been in my house."

He claimed to have made the comments after he thought the formal report had been completed and he was just chatting with Lamanna. "What I'm learning is that I've got to be careful what I say because things get misinterpreted and blown out of proportion," Eberle said.

But Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Lamanna stands by the report. Wolfinger quoted her as saying on Thursday, "I wrote in there exactly what he said to me. That's what he told me yesterday, and that's what I wrote."

Wolfinger said a detective is looking into the suspicion that the phone was tapped and drugs planted. "We'll certainly look at those items, but if there's no evidence of any tampering or anything else, it's pretty much a cold report," he said.

Researcher: Habituated bears, people can coexist

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Park and refuge managers can expand the public's understanding, enjoyment and love of bears by allowing visitors to be close — but not too close — to the animals, a bear expert maintains.

Some grizzly and brown bear populations may actually have to become habituated to survive as humans increasingly move into their territory, said Stephen Herrero, an authority on bear-human interactions.

The professor at the University of Calgary in Alberta said the 1970s and 1980s were "terrific" with stories about bears tipping into tents and pulling people out.

Almost always, the bears were conditioned to human food and would do anything to get it, he said.

The obvious fix was to close garbage dumps in places like Yellowstone National Park and educate people not to feed or chase food available to bears.

Food-conditioned bears are much rarer now and so are tracks on people, he said. But there is a new type of bear behavior causing concern. Bear populations are becoming habituated to and tolerant of human visitors to their world, Herrero told bear biologists from the United States and Canada at a conference this week.

At McNeil River State Game Sanctuary in Alaska, bears feed from a distance and from locations known to the bears. That also is the case at a number of backcountry lodges in Canada, where visitors watch bears from towers and raised platforms.

What the habituation means, however, is unknown.

"Even if a bear doesn't react to a human's presence, it may still be expending more energy," he said. "We don't know. We haven't explored what habituation means for bears."

Barrie Gilbert, a bear researcher from Utah State University, said there is some concern about nonhabituated bears expending more energy running away from people, especially on public lands where access is easy and use is increasing.

"A micro-evolution is going on in bears," Gilbert said. "A new, learned behavior is being passed on from parents to offspring."

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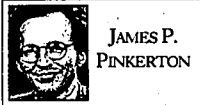
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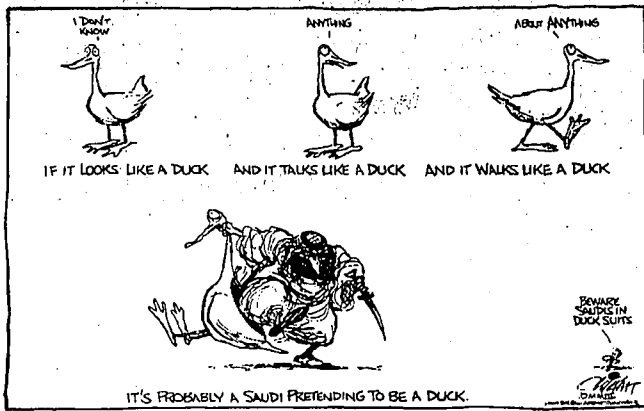
Truth can be potent weapon in war on terror

Are the Saudis Arabians our friends? And what about those Wahabi Muslims? These are questions that weren't much discussed two years ago. Now they are, thanks in large measure to Steve Schwartz's 2002 book, "The Two Faces of Islam: The House of Sa'ud From Tradition to Terror." And now Schwartz expresses further concerns about the direction of American policy in the Middle East.



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For half a century, Americans lived with the idea that Saudi Arabia was a moderate ally, first in the Cold War, then in the struggle against Islamic militancy. To be sure, there was always evidence to the contrary, such as the 1972-74 Saudi oil embargo against the United States. But for the most part the reality of the Saudis' enormous oil wealth, which the United States had to have access to, and a megabucks public relations operation — which Schwartz calls "the Wahabi lobby" — soothed and smoothed American feelings. So who are these Wahabis, and what's their relationship to the Saudi government? In his book, Schwartz delves deeply into the history of Wahabism, a radically puritanical sect of Islam that came to power in the Arabian peninsula in the 18th century. The Wahabis enacted harsh Sharia law, enforced by amputations, stonings and beheadings. In the 20th century, the discovery of oil within the Saudi kingdom made these medieval-minded Muslims into wealthy players on the world stage — without altering their essential mind-set. As Schwartz details, some in the Saudi royal family, an estimated 16,000 individuals, are notoriously dissolute and decadent in their private lives. But in their public



lives they pose as rigorous, even righteous, defenders of Muslim tradition, including the holy places of Mecca and Medina. But wait, there's more. The extreme dysfunctionality of the hypocritical Riyadh regime has forced the Saudis in effect to export their problems by exporting Wahabi ideology around the world. That is, the malcontents in the kingdom — appalled by the royal wastrels, ruling over a sullen but swelling under-population of some 20 million with no rights and not much wealth — have been encouraged to make trouble elsewhere. Case in point: Osama bin Laden. What the Saudis didn't foresee was bin Laden's taking on the United States — and that 15 of the 19 attackers on 9/11 would be Saudis. But Schwartz has connected all the dots, accusing the Saudis of being "the real exporters of international Islamic extremism and terror." And since then a spate of articles and books have reinforced his argument; belatedly, Uncle Sam is now scrutinizing the kingdom's reach into the United States, especially its promotion of Wahabi — as distinct from other denominations within Islam — Muslims to be chaplains for our military and also for our prison system. Yet, despite all his success in shifting the paradigm of U.S.-Saudi relations, Schwartz is troubled by other trends he sees here at home. He worries about wittingly-acting innocent non-Wahabi Muslims in the United States; interestingly, Schwartz himself, whose father was Jewish, is a convert to Sufism, a gentle and poetic sect within Islam. And so Schwartz finds himself in an intriguing midpoint. On the one hand, he is fiercely critical of the Saudi-funded apologists who congregate on Washington's K Street; yet, on the other hand, he opposes hawkish neoconservatives, eager for war against Syria, Iran and/or Saudi Arabia. Schwartz stands against more fighting. He has a different idea: a truth offensive. He wants the Bush administration to pressure

Saudi Arabia to cooperate fully with its ongoing federal 9/11 investigation; the Riyadh regime has so far flatly refused to do so. An honest inquiry, Schwartz contends, would implicate top leaders, such as Prince Nayaf, the Saudi interior minister. Such shedding and spreading of light would pave the way, Schwartz adds, not only for a transformation of Saudi Arabia, but also for a post-Wahabi renaissance for all of Islam. But instead the Bush administration, still eyeing Saudi oil and petrodollars, seems blind to the Saudis' continued cover-upping. Yet, even so, Schwartz predicts that their government cannot long survive. Some might say that Schwartz is putting too much faith in the power of truth to combat evil dogmas. But his book is proof that ideas can have more positive impact than guns — which, of course, is a lesson for the United States, too.

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German authors write a new page on history

Enter any of Frankfurt's grand hotels on any evening during Frankfurt's annual book fair and a scene worthy of a German Woody Allen — if that isn't a complete contradiction in terms — spreads out before you in the lobby. Slipping away at glasses of chardonnay, his week were men in horn-rimmed glasses and black turtlecenes, women in heavy eyeliner and pointy shoes — a vast army of literary agents, publishers, bookellers, intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals discussing Death, Freud and (enviously) who had bought the international rights to the latest hack-celebrity biography. At the fair itself, brightly colored cookbooks vied for attention with white-jacketed philosophical tomes, while Russian performance artists wrapped themselves in cellophane tape. It was hard to know what to look at next.

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effective: According to another opinion poll, more than a third of the Germans now think of themselves as "victims" of the Second World War — just like the Jews. Nor has this new interpretation of history remained limited to books. Lately momentum has gathered behind a movement to build a new museum in Berlin dedicated to Germans expelled from their homes at the end of the war — just like the Holocaust museum. It's not wrong for Germans to remember their relatives who suffered, but the rage of the campaigners is disturbing, because they seem, at times, almost to forget why the war started in the first place. Their leader, for example, is the daughter of a Wehrmacht officer who was born in occupied Poland. Tragically, she was expelled from her childhood home when German troops were defeated — the adverb "tragically" representing a certain point of view here, not an objective observation.

It was also hard not to notice how much the chatter about books in Germany reveals nowadays about the mood in Germany. As in the United States, many of the books that have recently found their way to the top of German best-seller lists concern Sept. 11, 2001. Unlike those in the United States, many of them also argue that the Bush administration was responsible for Sept. 11. One book, by a former German government minister, argues that the planes that hit the World Trade Center may have been secretly steered from the ground. Another — translated from the French and titled "The Appalling Lie" — says that the Pentagon was never hit by a plane at all but was instead deliberately blown up with a bomb. Germany's establishment press has studiously debunked these theories, to little avail: Recently, an opinion poll showed that one in five Germans believe them.

But if German best-seller lists reveal a German reassessment of the United States, they have also in recent years revealed an even more vigorous German reassessment of Germany. Not one but two books have become popular during the past few months of the Allied bombing of Dresden in 1945, which resulted in fires that caused tens of thousands of deaths. One of the authors used the word "crematorium" to describe the burning buildings, described the Allied bomber pilots as the equivalents of Nazi police units that murdered Jews and concluded by wondering whether Winston Churchill, who ordered the bombings, ought to have been condemned as a war criminal. These books have also been

That point of view, always popular on the far right of the German political spectrum, has spread rapidly leftward in recent years, attracting supporters among Social Democrats, bank presidents and others. Not every body agrees by any means, but the subject is shockingly raw, even difficult to discuss politely. As I can attest, there are German politicians who will shout down other guests at dinner parties if their right to victimhood is questioned too harshly.

It is my guess that these things are related: It cannot be an accident that a wave of unusually virulent, even irrational anti-Americanism has peaked just as Germans have begun, for the first time since the war, to talk about their part in a new way. Germany is reassessing its place in Europe, its role in the world, its postwar subordination to the United States. Some of the recalcitrance we've seen in Germany during the past few months has been genuine opposition to the war in Iraq and genuine dislike of President Bush and what he is thought to stand for. But more reflects a deeper change: Germans, or at least some of them, no longer want to apologize for the 20th century. Germans, or at least some of them, no longer want to accept the political leadership of the United States. Just look at the best-seller lists for proof.

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LETTERS

U.S. needs to steer away from Bush blunders

Are we to make the historic path of other great societies who have fallen by weaknesses from within ours were designated by vastly inferior enemies? Conventional relations suggest that there will always be wars and rumors of wars. Some radicals teach that Americans are conquering infidels and those who die attacking us become holy martyrs. Surely our founders never intended for us to be perceived as such, much less police the world.

By the recent fiasco in Iraq, we alienated the United Nations, causing little and slow world support. Our brave soldiers' role as policemen there place them as fixed terrorists' targets. Without clear rules of engagement with an enemy, they are too often unable to quickly identify. Their dedication and morale must already be very low as they daily encounter death for a yet-to-be-determined time frame.

We must learn to limit and only participate with the United Nations in future invasions. Worldwide, we must strategically withdraw and more wisely use all our wealth, including military forces for our own national security. World freedom directly depends on our ability to survive and unite all nations to become free. By squandering our resources, we invite militants such as Syria, Iran, North Korea and others to exploit our weaknesses. Americans will soon vote and, hopefully, remove those responsible for all the mayhem Bush blunders, foreign and domestic. We

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must elect those who better evaluate the consequences and wisely plan before executing all future foreign and domestic agreements and involvements. The people should no longer be burdened with the hardships caused by mistakes made in past foreign policies.

Considering all the above, the obvious answer to the original question is no but only if we drastically alter course now. God bless America, y'all. **ALFRED R. WARD** Gooding

Column on advertisements was informative

To Managing Editor Clark Walworth: I am a bit slow in responding to your column on ads but I responded enthusiastically. You answered a question that has been in many minds. Appreciate your stating the percentages and balance. A reminder to all of us: Be sure

to recycle your paper after you have read it. We are careless about our resources quite often. There is an end, a limit to what can be produced at a reasonable cost in expendable materials. **JANELLE ARRINGTON** Twin Falls

Discussions will refute need to leave the U.N.

Earlier this month, there was a letter in the paper titled "Socialism and foreign obligations are hurting U.S." It contained several points, most of which I disagree with, but I did not respond. The following day, I received in the mail a book from the University of Idaho Press titled "Common Courage," regarding Bill Wassmuth, human rights and small town activism written by Andrea Vogt. As I browsed through the book, I knew I needed to respond to the earlier letter. Bill Wassmuth was the priest at the Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene

who was bombed by people of hate who disliked his belief in freedom and love for all people of every land. Some of you old-timers may remember Bill from his early years as a priest — he served the labor camp in Twin Falls as his first assignment.

My reading next led me to dig out my copy of "The Politics of Righteousness," regarding Idaho Christian patriotism by James Atha, professor of sociology at Idaho State University. I had first bought this book on the recommendation of Bill Wassmuth when I found myself on the board of directors of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force several years ago. The Aryan Nations was our concern, and Bill was on sight to help us develop plans for countering their activities. One of his suggestions was to develop a vehicle through which the community could be involved. This involved urging our members and the community to respond to hate tactics having people react by donating or writing letters to the editor, etc. It worked! The Aryan Nations is now history. We need a local group to take on the challenge of countering far-out attitudes.

The College of Southern Idaho plans to hold weekly discussions on the United Nations beginning at 1 p.m. on Oct. 30. If you have seen that big billboard out on the highway suggesting we should get the United States out of the United Nations and also get the United Nations out of the United States and disagree with that thinking, plan to attend these meetings. The following meetings will be on Nov. 6, 13 and 20. **CHET BARTLETT** Twin Falls

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Madame Chiang dies in N.Y. at 105

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who became one of the world's most famous women as she helped her husband fight the Japanese during World War II and later the Chinese Communists, has died in New York at age 105.

Madame Chiang, also known as Soong Mei-ling, had lived in semi-seclusion after President Chiang Kai-shek's death in 1975, spending much of the time in her Manhattan apartment. Her last visit to Taiwan was in 1995.

She caught a cold Wednesday and developed minor symptoms of pneumonia "before going very peacefully" at home Thursday night, said Chiang Fang Chih-yi, widow of Chiang Kai-shek's grandson Chiang Hsiang-yung.

Madame Chiang and her husband were once major political forces in the Nationalist government that ruled China before losing a civil war to the Communists in 1949 and retreating to Taiwan. But the Chiangs' influence faded fast as Taiwan shed its authoritarian past and evolved into a democracy during the past two decades.

Her supporters said she was a powerful force for international friendship, understanding and good. But her detractors called her an arrogant dragonlady and propagandist for her husband's corrupt, incompetent government.

At Nationalist headquarters in Taipei on Friday, party spokesman Alex Tsai told reporters that Madame Chiang "beloved by the people of Taiwan, who bridged the turbulence of three centuries" died at 9:17 p.m. MDT Thursday.

Madame Chiang was born Feb. 12, 1898, in southern China, but she was thoroughly Western in thought and philosophy.

"The only thing Oriental about me is my face," she once said.

Her family's background could stand as a brief history of modern China as seen through revolution, efforts to unify and modernize and the split between the communist People's Republic of China and the Nationalists' Republic of China.

Her father, Charles Soong, was educated as a Christian missionary at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Mei-Ling was the

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Madame Chiang

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, one of the world's most famous women who helped her husband Chiang Kai-shek fight the Japanese during World War II and later the Chinese Communists, died in New York on Thursday. She was 105.

Born — Soong Mei-Ling in southern China in 1898 to a missionary father; the youngest of three daughters.

Education — Studied in America between the ages of 10 and 19; graduated from Wellesley College in 1917.

Personal — Married Chiang Kai-shek in 1927 who became leader of the Nationalist government that ruled China and later

Taiwan; forced to take refuge in Taiwan in 1949 after civil war between the Nationalists and Communists; settled in America after husband's death in 1975 and went into seclusion after President Carter cut diplomatic relations with Taiwan and recognized the Communist People's Republic of China in 1979.



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youngest of his three daughters — known for their beauty and their marriages to some of the most influential men of pre-World War II China.

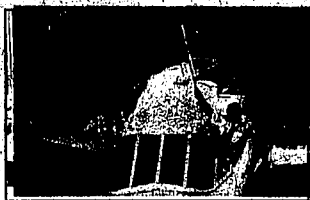
Ai-Ling, the eldest, married, China's finance minister H.H. Kung. Ching-Ling married Dr. Sun Yat-sen, leader of the Nationalist revolution that overthrew China's last emperor in 1911 and a close associate of her father.

Mei-Ling's wedding completed the picture and inspired a famous saying about the Soongs sisters: "One loved money, one loved power and one loved China."

Final Concorde lands, ending era of flight

LONDON (AP) — The Concorde bowed for Friday with a spectacular triple-landing finale, closing an era of supersonic passenger travel and leaving the skies to the slower, cheaper jets that proved to be the future of air travel.

Three supersonic planes glided into Heathrow Airport within minutes of one another; a majestic send-off for an aircraft that was a technological marvel but an expensive commercial dud.



Capt. Mike Bannister, right, and Senior First Officer Jonathan Napier show the Union flag after landing Friday at London's Heathrow Airport.

Flight 002, the plane's final trans-Atlantic passenger flight from New York, touched down last, at 4:05 p.m., close behind two other British Airways Concorde. One flew from Edinburgh, carrying winners of a competition; the other had taken off from Heathrow an hour and a half earlier and was invited guests over the Bay of Biscay at twice the speed of sound.

The jet from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport zoomed 11 crew and 100 passengers, many of them celebrities and aviation enthusiasts, across the Atlantic in about

3.5 hours. Passengers dipped champagne and snapped pictures as they flew.

"Concorde was born from dreams, built with vision, and operated with pride," said Capt. Michael Bannister, who was British Airways' chief Concorde pilot and flew the last trans-Atlantic trip.

Not everyone loved the slim, elegant jet.

Over the years, many criticized its enormous roar, heavy fuel use and the pollutants it emitted. In

New York, U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner hosted a champagne toast to celebrate Concorde's demise.

But tens of thousands of fans lined the road outside Heathrow to get a final look at the plane that epitomized jet-set glamour.

Julia Zuk, 50, who lives near Heathrow, said she enjoyed her daily glimpses of the elegant jet and didn't mind the noise. "It's like wearing slippers. They hurt your feet, but you know they look a lot sexier than ordinary shoes."

The airline plans to announce

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— Julia Zuk, 50, on the downside of Concorde

next week where its fleet of seven Concorde will be kept. It has said most will likely go to museums, but it is looking into the possibility of keeping one in flying shape for occasional special events.

British media have reported one Concorde may fly to the United States on Dec. 17 to mark the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first manned and powered flight.

Photographers go on trial in Princess Di case

PARIS (AP) — Three photographers went on trial Friday for taking pictures at the scene of the 1997 car crash that killed Princess Diana and her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed.

The trial, the latest judicial proceedings surrounding the high-speed crash, stems from a criminal complaint for invasion of privacy filed by Dodi Fayed's father, Egyptian-born billionaire Mohammed Al Fayed.

Jacques Langevin, Christian Martinez and Fabrice Chassery were among the professional photographers who pursued the Mercedes carrying Princess Diana and her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, on Aug. 31, 1997. The driver, Henri Paul, also died in the crash in a Paris tunnel.

A judge ruled in 2002 that the men should stand trial on charges of invasion of privacy for taking photos of the crash victims inside their car. He dismissed the charges against five other photographers who took pictures at the scene.

Some suspicion hinders polio program

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Squeezing droppers into the mouths of fearful toddlers, health workers launched an emergency drive Friday to vaccinate Nigerians against polio as a spreading outbreak threatened worldwide efforts to eradicate the disease.

Teams raced to immunize 15 million African children at immediate risk — a four-day effort impeded by rumors among Muslim fundamentalists that the vaccine was part of a U.S. plot to spread AIDS and render Muslims infertile.

"The Western world has never wished Muslims well," said Yakubu Hussein, a 20-year-old teacher coming out of Friday prayers in the northern city of Kano. "Why should they expect us to believe that vaccines they make these days are not another frontier to wage war against Muslims?"

Three predominantly Muslim states in northern Nigeria — Kano, Kaduna and Zamfara — have either delayed or refused permission for the vaccine, with Zamfara demanding proof the vaccine is safe, something U.N. officials say has been repeatedly supplied.

Many Muslim families in the conservative north had warned health officials they would refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated.



Oguniade Recheal paints with ink the thumb of 2-year-old Oluwatope Ewunuga to show he was immunized Friday in the Idimu-Alimosho area of Lagos, Nigeria.

Muslims and Christians in Nigeria's south have largely embraced the program, and the main problem there is a lack of vehicles, drugs, storage equipment and volunteers, said Caroline Akosile, a U.N. Children's Fund official.

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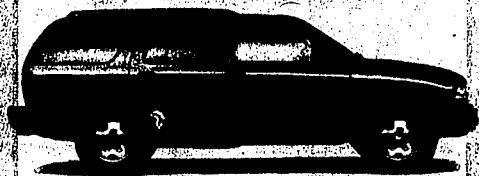
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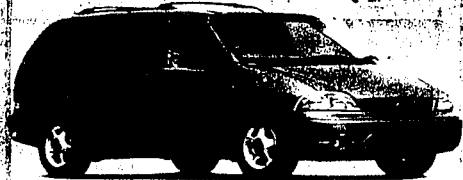
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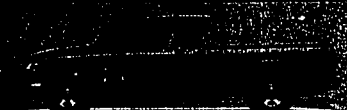
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Section B

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

Dixie State at CSI, 3 p.m.

College exhibition baseball

Reserve Valley CC at CSI (2), noon

Tournament Time

High school volleyball

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Filer HS, 2 p.m.

4A Interdistrict playoff, at Grangeville HS, 3 p.m.

5A Interdistrict playoff, at Grangeville HS, 3 p.m.

Capital vs. Coeur d'Alene, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Regatta HS, 2 p.m.

Jerome vs. Rigby, winner to state

4A Interdistrict playoff, at Grangeville HS, 3 p.m.

Moscow vs. Kuna, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Century HS, 1 p.m.

Preston vs. South Fremont, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Highland-Craigmont, 3 p.m.

Lakeland vs. Weiser, winner to state

2A Interdistrict playoff, at Century HS, 3 p.m.

Butte County vs. West Side, winner to state

High school boys soccer

5A Interdistrict playoff, at Buhl, 2 p.m.

Skyline vs. Bishop Kelly, winner to state

4A Interdistrict playoff, at Ascension Field, 2 p.m.

Jerome vs. Kuna, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Mountain Home, 1 p.m.

Wendell vs. Middleton, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Highland, 1 p.m.

Snake River vs. North Fremont, winner to state

High school girls soccer

5A Interdistrict playoff, at Buhl, 2 p.m.

Twin Falls vs. Eagle, winner to state

4A Interdistrict playoff, at Ascension Field, 2 p.m.

Burley vs. Vallivue, winner to state

3A Interdistrict playoff, at Highland, 2 p.m.

American Falls vs. Teton, winner to state

IN BRIEF

Former BSU back may start for Bears

CHICAGO - Former Boise State running back Brock Forsey could get the start Sunday for the Chicago Bears in their game against the Detroit Lions.

With injuries hobbling running backs Anthony Thomas and backup Adrian Peterson, make way for Forsey, a sixth-round pick from Boise State who would become the fourth rookie starter for the Bears if he gets the call as expected. He will share carries with RBin Abdullah.

"It's a good opportunity for me to get in there and hopefully show them that I can run the ball, step up and fill a role," Forsey said.

Thomas was downgraded to doubtful and backup Adrian Peterson remained listed as questionable on the injury update Friday, but he hasn't practiced all week.

Sign up for Twin Falls girls basketball camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School "Shooting Stars" girls basketball camp for girls in grades 3-8 will be held today from 1:30-5:30 at the high school.

The cost is \$25 per camper, with all expenses included toward the TFHS girls basketball programs. Varsity head coach Joe Shepard and his staff and players will lead the camp. All city rec, AAU, junior high and other teams are encouraged to attend.

Pre-register by sending a check payable to TFHS girls basketball, c/o Joe Shepard, 1616 Fluer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or you can register today from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Wrestling officials will hold meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - There will be a mandatory wrestling rules meeting for all area officials and coaches on Monday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

All junior high and high schools should have a representative to pick up state information packets and discuss the upcoming season. For more information, call Ed Peterson at 324-5619 or 324-5693.

Compiled from staff reports

No. 3 CSI spikes Snow in three games

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Snow College matched up poorly with the College of Southern Idaho and it showed for most of the Scenic West Athletic Conference match Friday night while the Golden Eagles cruised to a 30-19, 30-27, 30-18 victory.

It was another flat performance for the third-ranked Eagles, who were never seriously challenged by the visiting Badgers (10-11 overall, 4-4 SWAC) until late in Game 2 when CSI ran out of substitutions. Snow finished the game on a 7-2 run, falling 30-27.

The Eagles were tired after some players

CSI volleyball

Friday's match
CSI def. Snow 30-19, 30-27, 30-18

Today's match
Dixie State at CSI, 3 p.m.



stayed up most of the night with freshman right-side hitter Via Filipe who was hospitalized Friday morning with a stomach problem, possibly an ulcer, according to CSI head coach Ben Stroud.

It is unlikely she will be available to play Dixie State College this afternoon, Stroud

added. The match starts at 3 p.m.

"I'm a little embarrassed," Stroud said. "We weren't sharp at all. It's not surprising with the distractions and the way the match started."

CSI opened Game 1 with a 14-4 run, including four Ednall Serralta aces of Badgers libero Brittan Hamilton, before Snow rallied to trim the edge to 18-13 Eagles. Sophomore Andrea Santos stepped up to lead a 8-2 run to make it 26-15.

Errors derailed Snow in Game 3, helping CSI to turn a 11-7 game into a 24-12 lead.

"We played well at times," said Snow College coach Les Callas. "The key was CSI maintained that level for the duration of the

match. We go on a roller coaster!"

Eliane Santos added eight kills and tied Andrea Santos with a team-high nine digs. Kella Davis added four kills while Tarynna Menshikova added three. Serralta finished with five aces and 16 assists. Ashley Gandaud added 14 assists.

Andrea Santos continues to play at a high level, pounding down 16 kills out of 23 attempts with no errors.

Mention of that statistic drew a soft whistle and a shake of the head from Callas.

"It's nice to watch but unfortunately we're on the other side of the net," Callas

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL • WEEK NINE

One more title



Buhl running back Josh Ussery (44) runs the ball against Declo Friday night in their game for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference title and No. 2 seed to the 3A playoffs. Declo won 29-14 to earn a first-round bye to the playoffs.

Declo claims third straight conference crown

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL - And the streak continues.

The Declo Hornets made it 25 consecutive wins in a row as they topped the Buhl Indians, 29-14 Friday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference football action.

The teams entered the game with identical 4-0 conference marks, but for the third year in a row Declo defeated the Indians for the top seed heading into the state playoffs.

"We had big plays. Bjorn (Christiansen) made great plays, (Aaron) Edgar made plays. We

had a backup run to a touchdown. It was a team effort," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd.

Christiansen, a junior, was the main weapon for Declo, leading the team in rushing (nine carries for 139 yards) and receiving (two catches for 102 yards).

"The coach put the ball in my hands and the line opened up the holes," said Bjorn. "This is awesome, we were focused on an 8-0 season."

For the Indians (4-1, 6-2) missed opportunities would be the key. An early drive stalled inside the Declo 10. An interception late in

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High school scoreboard

<p>Friday's scores</p> <p>Bishop Kelly 35, Vallivue 6 Blackfoot 40, Bonnaville 19 Caldwell 42, Mountain Home 7 Carnas County 48, Richfield 0 Clark County 38; Sho-Band 22 Council 47, Garden Valley 0 Declo 29, Buhl 14 Dietrich 84, Carey 48 Hagerman 58, Mutttaugh 12 Hilcrest 44, Burley 15 Kimberly 35, Filer 7 Kuna 41, Emmett 0 Mackay 44, Hansen 14 Madison 41, Idaho Falls 27 Marsh Valley 32, American Falls 21</p>	<p>Middletown 21, Fruitland 0 Mullan 54, Lakeside 0 Parma 54, Marsing 26 Pocatello 20, Jerome 7 Rat River 66, Shoshone 0 Rigby 35, Snake River 18 Skyline 0, Minico 7 Skyview 49, Boise 35</p> <p>Thursday's scores</p> <p>Aberdeen 20, Malad 14 Shelley 35, Salmon 15 Soda Springs 27, Grace 14 Teton 40, South Fremont 21 Valley 26, Glenns Ferry 14 West Jefferson 20, Challis 14</p>
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Yanks must get Rivera into game

By Ken Daley
The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees aren't vanquished just yet. But they won't survive this weekend's World Series showdown with the Florida Marlins if they can't unleash their ultimate postseason weapon with more frequency.

In short, it's hard to envision any mo' championship unless the Yankees can get to Mo.

Mariano Rivera has pitched only once in the Series, one big reason the Marlins take a 3-2 Series lead into Saturday's Game 6 in the Bronx. The most effective closer in postseason history has been almost a nonfactor because of Florida's ability to stay tied or ahead in the late innings, and that's the way the Marlins hope to keep it.

"That guy is probably the best ever

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Yankees closer Mariano Rivera throws in the ninth inning of New York's 6-1 win in Game 3 of the World Series Wednesday in Miami.

Riley resigns as Heat's coach, will remain team president

The Associated Press

MIAMI - His hair is still slicked-back, although now tinged with gray. The "Showtime" style he used to win four championships with in the 1980s is a fading memory. His intensity on the sideline just wasn't the same.

Pat Riley resigned as coach of the Miami Heat on Friday, four days before the team he relocated with young but largely unproven talent opens its season.

Riley will remain as team president, but he turned over the coaching responsibilities to Stan Van Gundy, his top assistant over the past eight years with the Heat.

Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy

"It's not about me today. It really isn't," Riley said. "It's about the Heat and all those season ticket-holders that have bought seat-

and sponsors that are starting to come out now because of Caron Butler, Dwayne Wade, Lamar Odom and the possibilities of those guys. It isn't because of me. It's time to do this."

Riley, 58, ranks second in NBA history with 1,110 victories, and he led the Los Angeles Lakers to four championships in the 1980s. Riley won six division titles in his eight years in Miami, but only made the Eastern Conference finals once, losing to Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls in 1997.

But the Heat missed the playoffs the past two years, finishing at the bottom of the Atlantic Division last season at 25-57 - Riley's worst record in 21 years as an NBA head coach.

Van Gundy, who now becomes part of just the second set of brothers to coach in the NBA, Herb and Larry Brown, did so in the 1970s.

The Heat's first game is Tuesday at Philadelphia.



Pat Riley

SPORTS

Woods sets record, trails Singh

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods matched the 55-year-old standard set by Byron Nelson on Friday by making the cut in his 13th consecutive PGA Tour event, posting a second-round 5-under 67 at the Funal Classic at Disney to easily qualify for the weekend and leave himself four shots behind leader Vijay Singh.

Nelson established the record from 1940 to 1948, although it is nearly impossible to compare eras.

No one has come close to Woods' consistency in today's game. The second-best cut streak in the last 20 years belonged to Singh, who made 53 in a row from 1995 to 1998. On the current list, Ernie Els is second with 26.

Singh, the hottest player in golf with seven top 10s in his last eight tournaments, overcame his first bogey of the tournament on No. 9 by playing his next seven holes in 7 under par, including an eagle on No. 7 on the Palm course.

Singh finished with a 65 and was at 15-under 123.

Singh had a one-stroke lead over Bob Estes (63), while John Rollins (65) and David Peoples (66) were another stroke back.

Korean Tour

YONGIN, South Korea — Se Ri Pak became the first woman to make the two-round cut in men's golf tournament since Babe Zaharias in 1945.

Pak, the latest in a series of female golfers to play against men this season, shot a 2-over-par 74 on the Korean tour. She is at 2-over 146 halfway through the \$250,000 SBS Super Tournament.

Pak, a four-time LPGA Tour major champion, had a 72 in her opening round at the 7,052-yard Lake Side Country Club course. Pak was tied for 29th place, six strokes behind leader Cho Hyon-joon. Of the 115 players that started the second round, 63 made the cut by finishing with a two-round total of 6-over 150 or better.

Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain — Paul Casey held the lead at the Madrid Open, which was cut short during the second round after a two-hour delay because of frost.

Casey was at 12 under through 11 holes before play was halted. Casey will have to finish the round Saturday morning along with most of the late starters.

Closing in on Casey were Paul Lawrie (7-under 64), Stephen O'Hair (64) and Peter Fowler (66). They all finished play and were at 9-under 133.

Marten Olander (65) and Nick O'Hern (67) were at 134. Another



Vijay Singh celebrates his eagle on the seventh hole during the second round of the Funal Classic Friday in Buena Vista, Fla. Singh shot 65 and leads the tournament at 15 under par.

stroke behind were Sergio Garcia (71) and Angel Cabrera (68). At 136 were Maarten Lafeber (67) and Lee Westwood (68).

Champions Tour

SONOMA, Calif. — Jim Thorpe had another record-setting round at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship, shooting a 5 under 67 for a three-stroke lead over

Tom Jenkins and the two-day record for the Champions Tour's season-ending event.

At 14-under 130 entering the weekend, Thorpe bested the tournament's previous record of 131 set by Dale Douglass in 1992 — but he couldn't shake Jenkins or Tom Watson, who remained within striking distance while the rest of the field fell seven strokes back.

With a hole-in-one on the 183-yard 17th, Jenkins leapfrogged Watson for second place with a second-round 67. Watson, still bemoaning his inability to read any greens at Sonoma Golf Club, shot a 66 to remain third, four strokes behind Thorpe. Tom Kite (68), Craig Stadler (68) and Graham Marsh (67) were at 7-under 137.

Richest race appears to be up for grabs

Funny Cide is no shoe-in at Santa Anita

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

ARCADIA, Calif. — Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Funny Cide is far from a clear-cut favorite for America's richest race. The same could be said of defending Breeders' Cup Classic champion Volponi or Travers Stakes winner Ten Most Wanted.

And Mineshaft, the leading horse of the Year contender, isn't even running.

The favorite's role for Saturday's \$4 million Classic at Santa Anita will probably fall to Medaglia d'Oro, a 4-year-old colt who could win last year's race after a long layoff and comes into this one off the same eight-week break.

"He runs good when he's fresh, and I didn't want to waste a race on him before the big race," said Medaglia d'Oro's trainer, Bobby Frankel. "I think he'll run well."

Welcome to the wide open Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships.

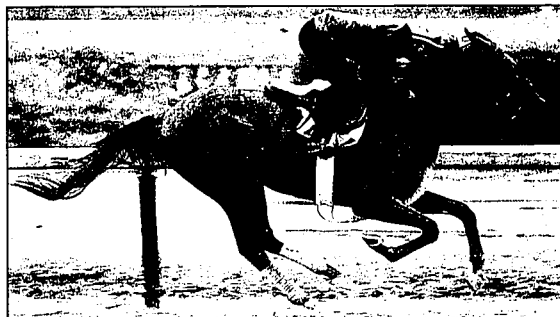
The centerpiece of the eight-race, \$14 million festival is the Classic, the Classic features a star-studded field of 10.

"That's why this day is so unique: It brings the best horses together from all over," said Julie Kline, who will ride Funny Cide for the first time. "If we win, absolutely Funny Cide will have a chance at Horse of the Year."

Funny Cide isn't alone. Mineshaft is the clear favorite. The gelding, up award with seven wins in nine starts this year, but several Classic scenarios could sway the voters.

Among them are wins by:

- Funny Cide, who finished second in the Wood Memorial and third in the Belmont Stakes and



Funny Cide works out Oct. 12 in Elmont, N.Y., with jockey Robin Smullen.

Haskell Invitational in addition to his Triple Crown victories.

• Medaglia d'Oro, who has done little wrong in taking three of four starts, with a runner-up finish to Candy Ride in the Pacific Classic.

• Perfect Drift, who beat Mineshaft in the Stephen Foster Handicap and has five victories in seven starts in 2003.

Congaree is another horse to watch. Trained by Bob Baffert, the 5-year-old son of Arazi won the Hollywood Gold Cup and was second to Perfect Drift in the Kentucky Cup Handicap at Turfway Park.

While a speed-favoring track, hot weather and possible heavy smoke hovering overhead from nearby wildfires might affect racing conditions, Baffert said the key to victory is simple: "Who has the heart and the ability. To win it, you have to throw it in a huge performance."

Divisional titles are also on the line, starting with trainer Barclay Tagg's quest to snare the 3-year-old male championship for Funny Cide, the popular New York-bred gelding who hasn't run in nearly three months.

Funny Cide was a surprise

Classic at Santa Anita

On TV: 11 a.m. NBC (Ch. 7)

Odds	Jockey	Odds
3-years-old and up		
1. Evening Attire	Velazquez	15-1
2. Pleasantly Perfect	Solis	10-1
3. Volponi	Santos	15-1
4. Funny Cide	Krone	8-1
5. Hold That Tiger	Prado	12-1
6. Dynover	Nakatani	15-1
7. Perfect Drift	Stevens	7-2
8. Medaglia d'Oro	Bayley	3-1
9. Congaree	Valenzuela	6-1
10. Ten Most Wanted	Day	4-1

• Trainers (by post position): 1, Patrick Kally, 2, Richard Mandella, 3, Phillip Johnson, 4, Barclay Tagg, 5, Aidan O'Brien, 6, Christophe Clement, 7, Murray Johnson, 8, Robert Frankel, 9, Bob Baffert, 10, Wallace Dollase.

• Weights: Dynover, Funny Cide, Hold That Tiger, Ten Most Wanted carry 121 pounds; others 126.

• Distance: 1 1/4-mile.

• Purses: \$4,000,000. First place: \$2,080,000. Second place: \$800,000. Third place: \$480,000. Fourth place: \$228,000. Fifth place: \$120,000.

entry last week. Tagg thought about running Funny Cide in two other New York races, but several strong workouts — and lobbying from his owners — convinced him the Classic made the most sense.

"The horse was progressing

very well, so the point where Barclay came to realize, I might as well take a shot," said Jack Knowlton, managing partner for Sackettoga Stable, a group of 10 upstate New Yorkers who own Funny Cide.

Arroyo sparks Jazz to victory over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Arroyo scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as the Utah Jazz concluded their best preseason in nine years with a 93-84 victory over the Orlando Magic on Friday night.

Andre Kirilenko scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as the Jazz closed the game on a 15-6 run. Matt Harpring scored 11 points, and Greg Ostertag and Raja Bell each added 10.

Utah finished exhibition play with a 7-1 record, matching its 1994 record. The Jazz only lost once against Orlando a week ago.

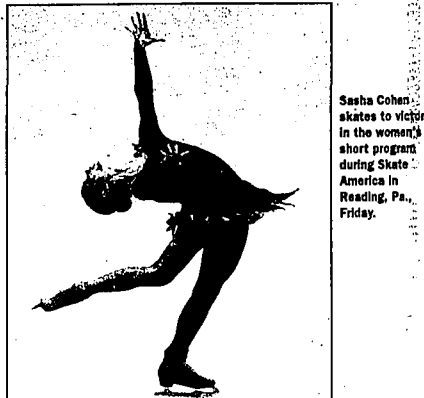
Orlando (1-7) had the worst preseason in its 15-year history, and just its third with a sub-500 record. The Magic's previous worst was 2-6, before their inaugural season of 1989-90.

Tracy McGrady, helped by 17-for-19 shooting from the line, finished with 27 points. He shot just 5-for-18 from the field and finished the preseason with a 387 shooting percentage (24-of-62), missing all but one of 17 3-point attempts.

JAZZ 85, MAGIC 84
Utah 19, Orlando 11, Magic 14, Jazz 22. Second Quarter: Orlando 23, Jazz 22. Third Quarter: Orlando 21, Jazz 21. Fourth Quarter: Orlando 19, Jazz 20. Final Score: Orlando 84, Jazz 85.

Juwan Howard scored 12 points on 6-for-19 shooting. Tyrone Aze and Gordon Girish each scored 10. Utah used a 17-6 run to take a 14-point lead less than two minutes into the second quarter. Kirilenko had seven points, while Ostertag added two fadeaway jumpers to give the Jazz a 31-27 lead.

Orlando rallied by forcing eight turnovers in the final nine minutes of the quarter. Shammond Williams made a 3-pointer with 5 seconds left to cap a 23-8 run, including the final nine points of the period, as the Magic took a 40-39 lead into the break.



Sasha Cohen skates to victory in the women's short program during Skate America in Reading, Pa., Friday.

Weiss wins title; Cohen cruises in short program

READING, Pa. (AP) — Michael Weiss used the system to win Skate America on Friday night.

The three-time U.S. national champion has discovered that the new judging system in use for the Grand Prix series this year rewards conservatism. So he loaded up his free skate with triple jumps and even improvised in the air, cutting a quad-triple combo to a triple-triple.

It was enough to finish second to Takeshi Honda of Japan in the free skate, but with the lead he built by winning the short program, Weiss handily captured his first Skate America title.

"It was definitely different than normal out there tonight," Weiss said. "Doing a triple toe-triple toe is worth only a little less than a quad toe-triple toe. It's surprising." "So when I opened up in the air on the quad toe, I said, 'Get off a triple-triple, make sure.'

Honda, fourth after the short program, hit two quads in a strong opening, and his spins and footwork were superior to the other men. But he had too far to go to catch Weiss and wound up at 199.27 points to Weiss' 206.94.

Earlier, Sasha Cohen won the women's short program.

When Cohen heard the introduction and the applause, left the sideside — and tripped.

Nice way to begin the season, Sasha.

The rising American star quickly made up for her misstep with a fast-paced short program that easily outdistanced a 50-so field at Skate America on Friday. Cohen wasn't great, but her combination of speed and precision was more than enough to build a large lead.

"My legs and brain were not working together," she said with a laugh of her bobble before the routine began. "But I had the best time just skating and having fun out there."

Performing to "Malaguena," Cohen built up speed almost from the first chords and never really slowed. Although she struggled with the landing on the second half of her triple lutz-triple toe loop combination, Cohen flew through the rest of her program.

That was plenty strong enough to build a 7.44-point lead over Japan's Shinuka Arakawa heading into Saturday night's free skate at the first Grand Prix event of the season.

Cohen, who turns 19 Sunday, took two Grand Prix events last season and then won the circuit's overall championship. She was third at nationals and fourth at worlds, both of which were won by Michelle Kwan.

Cohen received 66.46 points under the new judging system being used in the series: 32.50 for her technical work and 33.96 for her performance. Arakawa was at 59.02, followed by American Jennifer Kirk at 58.58.

Earlier, Friday, Danith Belbin and Ben Agosto of the United States moved into first place in dance. They finished second to France's Isabelle Delobel and Olivier Schoenfelder in the original dance and combined with a runner-up to Ukraine's Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov in the compulsory. Belbin and Agosto moved up.

Men	Women
1. Takeshi Honda, Japan, 206.94	1. Sasha Cohen, United States, 66.46
2. Michael Weiss, United States, 199.27	2. Jennifer Kirk, United States, 58.58
3. Scott Snio, United States, 195.21	3. Danith Belbin and Ben Agosto, United States, 61.27
4. Andrei Melekhov, Germany, 192.68	4. Tatiana Totterdell and Olivier Schoenfelder, France, 61.87
5. Jang Hui, China, 192.22	5. Yekaterina Gorokhina and Ruslan Goncharov, Ukraine, 61.77
6. Vladimir Ivanov, Russia, 192.10	6. Chelsea Terranova and Alexander Zaslavsky, United States, 61.32
7. Stephen Wang, China, 191.88	7. Chelsea Terranova and Alexander Zaslavsky, United States, 61.32
8. Ivan Zhurav, Serbia and Montenegro, 191.87	8. Julia Lezhneva and Alexei Zaitsev, Russia, 61.24
9. Kenji Doi, Japan, 190.28	9. Evgenia Pivovarova, Finland, 61.18
10. Stefan Lindner, Germany, 190.26	10. Kim Zantvoort, Netherlands, 61.13
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Area stars bring home gold



Savannah Henstock won two gold medals and the Shelle Roessler won gold and silver medals in the 500-meter and 1-kilometer bicycling events at the Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games in Pocatello.

Savannah Henstock, left, and Shelle Roessler, right, took home medals in cycling at the Special Olympics Summer Games in Pocatello.

Local athlete claims national title

Joe Lee, an eighth-grader at Kimberly Middle School recently earned his black belt in taekwondo after five years of training - the last year at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts studio.



Newly minted black belt, Joe Lee, left, has trained under instructor Don Rider, right, at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts for a year.



Newman snags another pole

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Even before Ryan Newman drove onto the Atlanta Motor Speedway track Friday night, the cheering crowd began to buzz in anticipation. Newman didn't disappoint, turning the fastest qualifying lap of the year in his No. 12 Dodge on a cool night, earning his ninth pole of the season in time trials for Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500.

Biffle will lead field at Busch event

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Greg Biffle extended his car through the Busch Series, winning the pole for the Aaron's 312 on Friday at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Two weeks ago, Biffle blistered the field at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C., winning by more than 12 seconds, the largest margin of victory this season.

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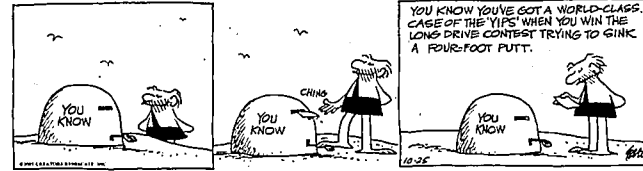
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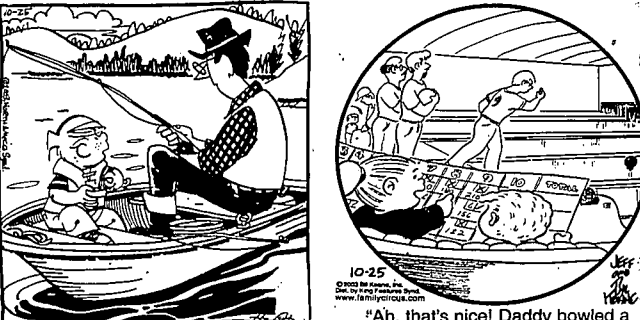


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By Art Sansom & Chip



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Next phase of CSI series starts soon

TWIN FALLS - The third in the four-part supervision series offered by the College of Southern Idaho through a partnership with Boise State University will begin in November at CSI.

Part III focuses on "Change, Teamwork, Managing Conflict and Negotiation." The series helps supervisors and those who are facing toward supervision roles to build practical skills, confidence and understanding of the strengths needed by today's managers, organizers said.

Calin Randolph, CSI professor and financial aid director, will teach the classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 9 in Room 276 of CSI's Taylor Administration building. The fee is \$390, which includes program materials for three or more employees of one business enroll, each student receives a 10 percent discount.

For information, contact the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 732-6450 or send e-mail to srust@csi.edu.

Small business center will offer workshop

TWIN FALLS - What should your business be: A limited liability corporation? A corporation? A partnership?

The Idaho Small Business Development Center will host a workshop to explore those options. It's set for 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in Room 277 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor building.

Tax attorney Joe Rockstahl will conduct the "Choosing a Business Entity: Which is Best for You?" Topics will include the benefits and pitfalls of each kind of business entity, tax consequences and estate planning. Participants will review a checklist of what is involved in setting up each kind of entity, including state filing requirements, tax forms, when to file and payroll.

The fee is \$50. A spouse can register for an additional \$10. Deadline to register is Nov. 7.

For information, contact Sherry Rustin at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

CSI class focuses on teamwork, productivity

TWIN FALLS - Whether in a family, office, department or organization, people bring their own methods to a team, say organizers of an upcoming class.

Different personalities, values and communication styles can create tension and barriers to meeting the common goal.

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering the one-day "WorkSmart Teamworking Skills" to help employees become more productive. Participants will develop skills to promote other team members' strengths, organizers said.

Cost is \$82.50, plus \$2.50 to \$3 for materials.

Financial assistance and scholarships are available. The class is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 4 through Nov. 18 at the center.

Register by Friday. For information, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Fuel costs drag down profits for Union Pacific

OMAHA, Neb. - Union Pacific Corp. reported record third-quarter revenue of nearly \$3 billion but said fuel prices dragged down profits, leaving net income 27 percent lower than a year ago.

Fuel prices added nearly \$50 million in expenses for the three months ended Sept. 30, said Dick Davidson, chairman and chief executive.

Union Pacific, which operates the nation's largest railroad and has a freight office in Rupert, said profits dropped to \$317 million, or \$1.21 per diluted share, from a 2002 third-quarter of \$437 million, or \$1.63 per share, in 2002's third quarter.

"On the plus side, however, we achieved record revenue of nearly \$3 billion in 2002, a 4 percent increase over last year," Davidson said.

Third-quarter results in 2002 also benefited from the one-time gains of a Utah land sale and a tax settlement stemming from the 1986 purchase of trucking firm Overnite Corp. The share amounted to 44 cents per share.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho wages rise modestly, report says

The Associated Press

BOISE - Wages and business-owner income last spring rose only modestly from winter, barely exceeding the national increase for the quarter in a reflection of a relatively unchanged labor force, the federal government reported.

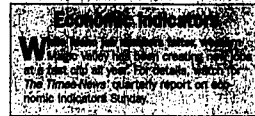
And since then Idaho's labor force has been contracting, according to the state Labor Department, limiting prospects for any major near-term economic boost.

The federal Bureau of Economic Analysis

reported that net earnings in Idaho for the April-June quarter were up only nine-tenths of a percent from the three previous months. That was only a tenth of a point higher than the increase nationwide and ranked the state 24th.

By comparison, wages and other earned income rose by more than 1 percent in all the border states but Oregon, Montana and Washington had increases of over 2 percent.

Only a 2.9 percent hike in so-called transfer payments to Idaho residents, the third



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highest among the states, pushed the state's overall personal income growth last spring to 1.1 percent.

But even that was driven by a more than

20 percent surge in unemployment compensation payments as thousands of workers lost their jobs, many at Micron Technology Inc., during the late winter and spring. The state saw earnings from durable manufacturing drop in that period.

"We were running fairly low" unemployment, Labor Department analyst Jim Adams said Friday. "But then the unemployment rate went up and most of those folks were covered employees."

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PUSHING THE PRICEY STUFF



Katherine McCormick tries on an \$18,000 floppy cat fur coat with fox trim at the Royal Chic fur store in New York Monday. Many retailers say they plan to promote luxury items this holiday season.

Retailers hope holiday shoppers will opt for luxury items

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Luxury is making a comeback.

This holiday season, upscale retailers are selling mega-high-end merchandise like \$5,000 handbags, \$15,000 diamond necklaces and even \$8,500 caviar servers. And they expect consumers to splurge again after two years of hunkering down.

Since late summer, Katherine McCormick has treated herself to luxury impulse items including \$1,200 Givenchy boots and an \$1,800 animal print designer dress. That's a big change from the basic wardrobe items she invested in during the past two years.

"I'm more in the mood to spend," said the 38-year-old New York photographer, as she was trying on a \$4,500 mink white sweater at Royal Chic, a Manhattan boutique.

Well-to-do shoppers, whose spirits have been recently lifted by stock market gains and a lessened fear of terrorism, have been spending more freely the past few months. So upscale mer-

chants are playing up luxury this holiday season, moving away from the more conservative, even comfy items that consumers were drawn to during the recession and in the months after 9/11.

Bergdorf Goodman is sending out a gift catalog that will feature such items as a \$8,500 Fabergé caviar server, a \$5,000 cherry crocodile handbag from designer Darby Scott and a \$750 fox fur cap from Lola.

"People are not buying basics right now. They're buying more distinctive, edgy pieces," said Robert Burke, vice president of fashion at Bergdorf Goodman.

This past fall, accessories and clothing in pastel colors, including \$8,500 chausseur handbags, have been strong sellers.

Ultimo, a designer women's clothing boutique in Chicago, expects to sell twice as much evening wear as it did last year, CEO Sara Albrecht said. Among the items: \$7,500 beaded gowns by Badgley Mischka and \$5,000 embroidered designs from John Galiano.

Saks Fifth Avenue's holiday catalog features a \$90,000 sable coat by Michael Kors; a \$15,800 Pireo Milano diamond necklace; and a \$81,000 Cartier white gold and diamond watch.

Saks Jandell, a designer boutique in Chevy Chase, Md., is focusing on items like mink trimmed sweaters and suits by Rena Lange, both priced at about \$2,000 and beaded tops from Valentino, starting at \$2,000.

Daniel Barry, a managing director at Merrill Lynch, estimated that sales at stores open at least a year for the upscale merchants like Tiffany & Co., Neiman Marcus Group and Saks Fifth Avenue will rise 4.9 percent for the fourth quarter. That compares with a sales decline of 1.1 percent a year earlier.

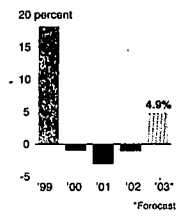
"This year, the rich are coming back," Barry said.

Still, the return to luxury spending is not expected to be near the levels seen in the late 1990s, when the dot-com boom created a crop of multimillionaires eager to trade up to designer goods.

Upscale revival

Analysts expect spending on luxury goods at Tiffany & Co., Neiman Marcus Group and Saks Fifth Avenue to increase this holiday season, a shift from three years of slumping sales.

Percentage change in fourth-quarter sales for upscale retailers



Idaho angles for California business

The Times-News and The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - With California rolled by the recall campaign and struggling to third its founding economy, Idaho and other states are swooping in to try to lure some of its business-ess away.

Magic Valley's economic-development leaders say they've received inquiries this summer for new locations, and they've made recent recruitment trips to California.

And the Idaho Department of Commerce developed a series of advertisements for California business owners. The advertisements show manufacturers with 10-30 employees can save something like \$230,000 per year by relocating to Idaho from California.

Two days after the recall election, Oregon Democratic Gov. Ted Kulongoski milled letters to 250 California businesses, urging them to consider moving to a state with a "clean, green and healthy reputation," lower workers' compensation taxes and less regulation.

"It's always terrible when you

Job market varies greatly across state

California's largest cities show a sweeping variation in job growth and decline. High-tech cities like San Jose and San Francisco lost jobs over the past three years while the economy favored cities involved in construction and retail.

Percent change in payroll jobs, July 2000

- Riverside +8.8%
- Sacramento +5.0%
- San Diego +3.4%
- Orange County +0.4%
- Oakland -0.4%
- Los Angeles -1.8%
- San Francisco -4.1%
- San Jose -4.1%

* Metropolitan statistical area

SOURCE: UGLA Anderson Forecast

Creditors' trust targets executives who got loans

Effort aims to recover money lost in financial collapse of Kmart

DETROIT - A trust set up to go after ousted Kmart executives who received millions in loans weeks before the company filed for bankruptcy has targeted its first six executives in lawsuits to reclaim the money.

All told, 25 former executives were given controversial retention loans totaling \$28.8 million weeks before Troy, Mich.-based Kmart Corp. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Jan. 22, 2002. Just three are known to have repaid them.

The Kmart loan program became a symbol of corporate greed in the post-Enron era as about 67,000 Kmart employees - including those in the now-closed Burley store - lost their jobs in the company's reorganization. The executives won the loans in

late 2001 while the retailer was stalling vendor payments to avert a cash crisis and hiding that information from the board, according to Kmart's Feb. 25 disclosure statement.

Kmart's investigation also found that some former managers hid the cash crisis in the books, hired numerous people with excessive compensation packages who were later found unqualified for their jobs, spent \$12 million on corporate jets and leased luxury vehicles for themselves.

Kmart skidded into bankruptcy after lagging sales, failed promotions and an \$850 million inventory buildup created the cash crunch.

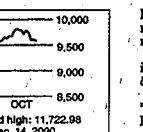
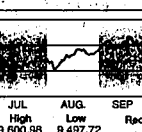
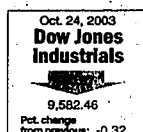
The Kmart Creditor Trust, set up in April with a \$5 million retainer, will determine which former executives to sue for repayment of the loans plus interest. Any money recovered would first go to creditors and possibly shareholders, who lost billions because of Kmart's bankruptcy.

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MONEY

Stocks tumble as Microsoft disappoints

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street sold off Friday after a cautious outlook from Microsoft Corp. increased investor concerns that quarterly earnings don't justify current stock prices...



The Dow Jones industrials fell as much as 115 points before rebounding somewhat on a burst of late-day buying. Analysts said investors were looking to cash in gains but were remaining largely upbeat about the economic recovery.

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The Dow closed down 30.67, or 0.3 percent, at 9,582.46, having gained 14.89 in the previous session.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index declined 19.92, or 1.1 percent, to 1,865.59.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 4.86, or 0.5 percent, to 1,028.91.

For the week, the Dow fell 1.4 percent, the Nasdaq dropped 2.5 percent, and the S&P fell 1 percent.

Trust

It is not certain you hope to recover all the money, said Richard Chesley, a partner in the Chicago office of Jones Day, who is representing the trust.

claim that the defendants were asked to repay the loans and refused was not true.

But others could be dragged into court including former chairman and chief executive officer Chuck Conway, who was blamed by Kmart's board of directors in February for the century-old retailer's downfall.

None of the first six sued by the trust were among the 10 fired with cause, according to Kmart Holding Corp., the successor company to Kmart Corp.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

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Wal-Mart plans work-force review since federal immigration sweep

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Friday it will review the status of its workers and find out who are illegally employed, following a federal immigration sweep that resulted in the arrests of 245 employees.

Thursday's sweep, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman said Friday, that Wal-Mart employees at stores in Arizona and Kentucky were among those arrested.

Employment

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The situation has only worsened since summer began. That was a labor force with 9,000 more people working in June than a year earlier became one in September with 100 fewer workers on the job than the year before.

is expected next week. "Worker job growth or actual decline, leading to slower income creation and lesser retail spending, has a negative impact on Idaho's small businesses,"

Economic indicators

Learn the latest trends in local home sales, grocery prices, job creation and the like.

Quarterly review Sunday in The Times-News

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MARKET **California**

CLOSING FUTURES Table with columns: Commodity, Month, Price, Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Live Hogs.

LIVESTOCK Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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to mention that Oregon has had the highest unemployment rate in the nation for two years and its Legislature has struggled to plug a multimillion-dollar budget hole by cutting spending and proposing \$800 million in new taxes.

CHEESE Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Cheddar, Swiss, and Romano.

Fossil Fuels Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Heating Oil, Gasoline, and Natural Gas.

California does not keep records on how many of its 1 million business leaves for other states, but Nevada has attracted up to 35 this year and Oregon up to 25.

POTATOES Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Idaho Falls and Colorado.

Metals/Currency Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Nevada posted \$550,000 this summer as a direct result of the California publications. Oregon leaders have visited Intel and Hewlett-Packard and hosted technology conferences intended to attract investment from California and investors.

GRAINS Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Metals/Currency Table (continued) with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Aluminum, Copper, and Platinum.

Still, analysts point out that California's economy is no worse than the nation's. In many ways, California is stronger than some other states stalling its business.

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And, according to Robb, as the market supply begins to tighten, consumers begin to feel the pinch of higher prices at the meat counter.

SUGAR (continued) Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Various Sugar Grades.

Metals/Currency Table (continued) with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Manganese, Selenium, and Vanadium.

Robb said "US producers have been given the task of filling that 9 percent."

Mutual Funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Category, Price, Change. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Advertisement for 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate' by Janice K. Reardon, featuring a smiling woman and contact information for Call Professional Financial Services.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantoni - 735-3289



Daralyn Moss, Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteer president, and Jennifer Kirkham from the South Central District Health Department, introduce fourth-grade students from White Pine Intermediate School to Cassia Regional's Healthy Smile program.

Cassia area works on teeth message

The Times-News

BURLEY - Helping children develop healthy brushing habits to last a lifetime is a goal behind a September Healthy Smiles campaign by Intermountain Health Care Community Health Partnerships and the volunteer program from Intermountain Health Care hospitals throughout Utah and Idaho.

In Cassia County, the volunteers from Cassia Regional Medical Center, an Intermountain Health Care-owned hospital, teamed up with White Pine Intermediate School in Burley to encourage healthy brushing habits for fourth grade students.

The volunteers prepared "Healthy Smiles" kits for each child. The kits included toothbrush, toothpaste, stickers, a tooth brushing tracking sheet and instructions. They were given to each student at a school assembly. Jennifer Kirkham of South Central District Health Department gave a brief presentation on oral hygiene. Each child completed the tracking sheet by brushing his or her teeth daily for two weeks, returned the signed sheet to his or her teacher by Oct. 3 and received a toothbrush holder craft kit the whole family can use, courtesy of the Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers.



Bliss FFA soil team members include, from left, Jackson Burk, Brian Elliott, Chase Erkins, Michelle Elliott and MacKinzie Amen.

Bliss FFA team earns top honors

The Times-News

BLISS - The Bliss High School FFA soil team took first with 892 points out of 975 possible at a recent competition. Gooding's team scored 836, Dietrich came in with 720, Glenns Ferry scored 690 and Hagerman earned 610.

Bliss team members did well individually. Brian Elliott was first high individual, Chase Erkins was second high individual, Michelle Elliott was fifth high individual, Jackson Burk was ninth high individual and MacKenzie Amen was ninth high individual, reported chapter member, Malorie Kast.

The purpose of the competition was to teach principals to recognize soil factors and assess characteristics that affect agriculture production practices and suitability for selecting a home site. Objectives included identifying basic soil properties and reasons why various soils respond differently to management practices, and determine how physical and chemical properties affect crop growth, the influence of topographic features on soil productivity and conservation and how soil properties may be used as a basis for selecting a home site.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wishing Star Foundation holds dance, auction

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Show for the Stars dinner, dance and benefit auction will be held today at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone N. in Twin Falls.

Brian Farnon and the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra will perform after the dinner and auction.

Tickets may be purchased for \$25 each at Rosebud's Florist in Jerome, Snow's Antiques or Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. F-Stop Camera and Video in Kerchum or from a Wishing Star volunteer. Seating is limited.

The Wishing Star Foundation is celebrating 20 years of wish granting services.

For more information or to donate an item, call Diana Jones at 734-6695 or Desiree Berg at 733-5356.

Open house canceled for 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The open house for Robert L. "Bob" and Ruth Jones' 50th wedding anniversary, scheduled for today has been canceled due to her illness.

The open house will be rescheduled at a later date.

Declo schedules 'Jack-o'-lantern Stroll'

DECLO - A "Jack-o'-lantern Stroll" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Declo residents are encouraged to decorate their front steps for the season. Homes will be judged. Food will be served on West Main Street for \$1 per meal. In case of inclement weather, food will be served at the old bank on the southwest corner of Declo. The public is invited.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Tuesday: north/south first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Mary and Howard Tucker; third, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver and Billie Park and Xana Brito. East west winners: first, Shirley Harris and Jane Herbert; second, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; third, Pat

Adams and Marlene Temple; fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans.

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

4-H plans teen Halloween party Monday in Rupert

RUPERT - A 4-H teen Halloween party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the McGregor Center, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

The party is open to 4-H teens ages 13-19. The event will include candy, treats and tricks.

Any teens interested in joining the 4-H Teen Association may call the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office at 436-7184.

Magic Valley Square Dancers hold party, dance

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Square Dancers will hold a Halloween party and square dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Dancers can come dressed up, but costumes are optional. Share the Fun will be played for 50 cents per play. Dancers whose last name begins with P-Z are asked to bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance. Ardean Lang will be the caller.

All square dancers are invited.

Hansen school counselor holds college workshop

HANSEN - Hansen High School Counselor Geianne Choate will facilitate a workshop on post-secondary planning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school computer lab, 550 S. Main St.

Parents of seniors are encouraged to attend and learn about choosing an institution of higher learning, applying for federal financial aid and exploring scholarship opportunities.

In this session, parents will participate in hands-on experiences with the FAFSA Web site, the Career Information System and other scholarship databases. Parents will be informed of the process expected of their students in reference to portfolio development.

For more information, call 423-5593.

Hagerman Legion Auxiliary sponsors Halloween event

HAGERMAN - Les Owsley Post 31 American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall on State Street.

Games will include a bottle toss and dart throw, with a fish pond for younger children. A cake walk will feature cakes with a Halloween theme decorated by Nancy Hackney.

Hamburgers, chili, nachos, cupcakes and soft drinks will be available for purchase.

Home Depot offers free weekly clinics

TWIN FALLS - Home Depot, 1650 Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls, will offer free weekly clinics beginning Monday.

Experienced associates will provide step-by-step instructions during the clinics, which will last 30-45 minutes.

Clinics will include:

"You Can Get Organized" at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

"You Can Weatherize Your Home" at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

"You Can Lay Ceramic Tile" at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

"You Can Try Power Tools" at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

"You Can Apply Fake Paint Techniques" at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Clinics for women will be held Monday, with updating bathroom fixtures from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and installing crown molding from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

For more information, call the store at 737-0731.

Buhl High School hosts free seminar on college funding

BUHL - Buhl High School will host a free seminar on college funding from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth.

Topics will include how to choose colleges that give the best financial aid packages, how to fill out financial aid forms and how to locate and apply for scholarships, grants and low-interest loans.

For more information, call 543-8262.



Representatives from Minidoka County 4-H accept a check from the National Rifle Association. From left are Jeni Bywater, 4-H program coordinator; Donna R. Gillespie, Minidoka County Extension educator; Nathan Woodward, 4-H member; Walt Charles, Mini-Cassia Friends of NRA; Dell Woodward, 4-H shooting sports leader; and Warren and Blair Woodward, 4-H members.

NRA awards Minidoka County 4-H

The Times-News

RUPERT - The National Rifle Association Foundation has awarded Minidoka County 4-H a \$2,300 grant in support of its shooting sports program.

The foundation was established to enhance the access to quality firearms education and training facilities and to provide financial support for programs that give all Americans the opportunity to participate in responsible firearms-related activities, organizers say.

The Minidoka County 4-H Leaders Association requested

the grant money. Using trained adult volunteers, it plans activities for young people this fall and winter. The emphasis will be on offering gun safety and shooting sports education to all young people in Minidoka County.

Grant funds will be used to purchase firearms, safety equipment, a gun safe and other supplies to expand the 4-H shooting sports program. Enrollment has been limited. But with the increase in the number of trained volunteers and the new equipment purchased with the NRA Foundation grant, more families will be able

to participate, organizers say. NRA Foundation grants are funded in part from local activities. According to Walt Charles, Mini-Cassia Friends of NRA, 60 percent of the money raised locally is sent to the national NRA headquarters to fund national programs and the rest is awarded to organizations in Idaho. In 2003, more than \$67,000 was given in Idaho to 4-H groups, junior shooting clubs, sportsman associations and others.

For more information about the NRA Foundation, check online at www.nrafoundation.org.

Sun Valley student will attend conference

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Daniel Risci, a senior at The Community School in Sun Valley, has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Nov. 4-9 in Washington, D.C.

The conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit, the school reported.

Risci will be among 400 National Scholars from around the country and one of 13 students from the state of Idaho to attend the conference.

The theme of the conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow"



Daniel Risci

Meeting with the Leaders of "Today." Risci will interact with key elected officials, political appointees and newsmakers from the three branches of government, media and the international community.

"While some students are reading about leadership in books, Daniel Risci will participate in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. to learn directly from individuals in

leadership," said Michael Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Risci also will meet with senators and a representative of their staff, to discuss important issues facing the nation.

Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential.

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Wife loves her husband but needs male pal

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive 35-year-old woman with a "big personality." I have never had a less-than-ideal relationship with another woman. All my close friends have been men. Jack, my husband of 23 years, hasn't been concerned about my sexuality recently.

A year ago, Jon began working with me. Jon is witty, charming and great with my children. He's also a good-looking, young and single. We have become close friends and I find myself in late-night conversations with Jon that I can't have with Jack. We are so alike, it's like looking in a mirror. We've never had sex, and I don't think Jon wants it either.

I've told Jack almost everything about Jon. He says he believes and trusts me. I'm not sure I believe him. Jon and I used to stay after work and talk for hours. I could see it upset Jack because he became withdrawn, so we stopped doing it. Now I try to call Jon



when Jack isn't home. Or when I'm running errands, I drop by Jon's house. But it feels like I'm cheating, even though I'm not doing anything wrong.

I want Jack and Jon to be friends, but Jack is almost hostile to Jon. I love my husband and my children. I would never do anything to hurt them - but I need Jon and he needs me.

Please don't tell me to forget Jon, because this is only a friendship. I want both Jon and Jack in my life.

- WANTS IT ALL
IN CEDAR RAPIDS

DEAR WANTS: It's time for a reality check, dear lady. Your relationship with Jon has evolved from a friendship into an emotional affair. Don't blame your husband for reacting the way he has.

Spending around will only drive more of a wedge between you and your spouse when the truth comes out. Before you destroy your marriage, find out what happened to the intimacy you once shared with your husband. Only then can you put it back on track.

Hint: A giant step in the right direction would be for you to find another place of employment.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Millie," is being married for the second time. She has asked me to be her maid of honor again and is planning a wedding even bigger than the first.

I am happy for Millie, but since her first wedding, my situation

has changed dramatically. My husband was laid off and I am now the primary breadwinner for our family of five. We are having a hard time making ends meet.

I cannot afford the financial burden of being in Millie's wedding. I don't want her to think I'm making excuses. She has always been there for me.

I feel so guilty. What should I say to my friend?

- TORN IN TEXAS

DEAR TORN: Tell her exactly what you have told me. If she is, indeed, your best friend, she will understand. There is no reason to feel guilty. Your husband was laid off because of the bad economy - and consequently, your priorities have had to change. That may not be good news for your friend, but it's reality, and your family is not the only one that has experienced this.

Top of atmosphere won't support any type of craft

The no-man's-land of the earth's sky is between 40 and 110 miles up. Air there is too thin for atmospheric craft and too thick for spacecraft.

Ask any woman how many times she changed her hair style between the ages of 18 through 24. If she says 20 times, she's typical, according to one social study of the matter. Women from 50 through 80 reportedly change the haird's four times.

In India, a man sought revenge against a neighbor-rough not significant here-and got it with a handful of rice. One night at the outset of the rainy season, he threw the rice on his victim's tile roof. Monkeys, swarming loose, jumped up to feed, tore off the tiles to get at rice grains, so ruined the roof. Then came the rain.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

A credit the German actress Henny Porten. Early movie actress Henny Porten. Early American moviemakers wouldn't identify players' names fearing said players would demand higher salaries. Germany's Oscar Messter directed a film called "Lohegrin." A young lady in the lead became known only as "the Messter girl." In 1905, she drew attention in another film that translates "The Love of the Blind Girl." At public insistence, Messter revealed her name. She asked for a raise.

Q. Why does the leather in most leather-upholstered cars come from Scandinavian countries?
A. No barbed wire fences. Scandinavian cowhide is pretty smooth.

Q. Name the first movie star.
A. Credit the German actress Henny Porten. Early American moviemakers wouldn't identify players' names fearing said players would demand higher salaries. Germany's Oscar Messter directed a film called "Lohegrin." A young lady in the lead became known only as "the Messter girl." In 1905, she drew attention in another film that translates "The Love of the Blind Girl." At public insistence, Messter revealed her name. She asked for a raise.

Blugrass legend awards honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bluegrass picker Dol McCoury will be inducted into the Grand Ole Opry this weekend, more than 50 years after Earl Scruggs and Bill Monroe inspired him on the famed radio show.

"I've listened to the Opry as far back as I can remember," the 64-year-old McCoury said Thursday. "My dad and my older brother listened, the whole family really. It's just something we had to do on a Saturday night."

On the Opry he heard Monroe, Scruggs and Lester Flatt, men who would become his friends and mentors.

"I heard Earl Scruggs play that three-finger roll, and it's what got me into music really," he said.

His first performance on the show was in 1963 while a member of Monroe's Blue Grass Boys.

"Oh boy, I'm telling you that was probably the most nervous I've been because I had listened to it since I was a little kid," he said.

ACROSS

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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56 Coal mine

New moon could mean change for Aquarius

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're sensitive and deep as still waters. Possessing an artistic streak that could earn money if it hasn't already, you don't mind hard work as long as you see the rewards. You love music and math. Your work could be within the building or decorating industry. This will be a year of ups and downs, unusual fun and fresh awards.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The new moon may bring red tape having to do with insurance or shared finances. Get things out of the way that you can enjoy the weekend with a new vista on the horizon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The new moon places attention on feelings of love and loyalty. Issues having to do with trust and mending rifts come to the fore. It's time to spoil yourself with a treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This morning sees you making changes to arrangements already made. A health or work matter nags for attention, which could put you in the limelight with superiors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Why not enjoy the different ideas and ways you have with your partner? Trying to change a leopard's spots is a time-waster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seeing familiar faces having fun puts you in a launcheon mood. You have a lot to say to someone. Being a Leo can make you very determined to get that piece of the pie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With the new moon, you may have to cope with a situation involving close kin and add last-minute touches to your correspondence. Putting fun back into a relationship is your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The new moon in the section dealing with money sees you putting your assets to better use. There's an answer to your needs in the making. Passion - or is it romance? - is enthralling you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The new moon in your sign helps you reach a decision. What has become sour grapes is now left behind. If single, a friendship grows stronger, and you're ready for romping rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone values your love and understanding. As things are, this could be a better relationship. A shift situation at home is solved as you learn all the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ticking a vital step and admitting your needs places a relationship on a new keel. Whatever happens, a Libra may be very understanding as long as you keep your promise.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The new moon may change your career prospects, especially if you insist on sticking to what is right for you. Someone is hot on your trail to share your dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): With the new moon in the truth section of your chart, you rediscover the adage "all that glitters is not gold." Someone you thought special had ulterior motives.

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NATION

Images of the Last Frontier

Alaska collects WPA art from the Great Depression

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - With paints and sketchbooks in hand, a dozen artists were sent to the territory of Alaska during the Great Depression to showcase what truly was the Last Frontier.

The federal government wanted to lure more homesteaders and tourists to the territory, which was then a vast mix of wilderness, isolated villages where mail was delivered by dog sled and bustling towns like Ketchikan, where the artists were greeted by an optometrist prepared to make them an extra set of glasses.

Under a Works Progress Administration program, the artists toured the territory in 1937 - Alaska wouldn't become a state until 1959 - coming up with hundreds of works that were largely forgotten until the Anchorage Museum of History and Art began tracking them down.

The museum's WPA Alaska Art Project collection has grown from a half-dozen paintings to between 1,500 and 1,800 prints, paintings, drawings and sketches.

"We have most anything we could get our hands on," said Walter Van Horn, curator of collections for the museum. "It is an interesting view of what this place was."

Alaska didn't have the professional artists needed for the project, so they were imported from the Midwest, New York and New England, arriving by ship in Ketchikan in June 1937. They were paid a travel advance of \$100 and \$135 a month.

In an interview before he died in 1996, artist Merlin Pollock said the territory seemed spared by the Great Depression.

"Everyone seemed to be busy with the hustle of the fishing industry along the coast, the mines at Juneau and Fairbanks, the farms in the Matanuska Valley, and even the tourists. To me, there was no evidence of the deep depression that had gripped the continental U.S.," Pollock said.

While Pollock tended to focus on the grandeur of Mount McKinley and spent extra time in the national park, artist Prescott M.M. Jones found life in the small towns more interesting. One of his works shows docks and fishing boats in a coastal village. Another shows a sailor walking alongside some topsy-turvy shacks in a cannery town.

Artist Karl E. Fortess also was more interested in people than beautiful landscapes. He photographed Anchorage's back alleys. He drew fishing shacks with nets drying on a beach.

The body of work produced by WPA artists during the Depression is unique, said Kessler Woodward, professor of art emeritus at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

"It is a snapshot of American art at a very interesting and particular period in history. Artists like everyone else were having a hard time making a living," he said.

Fortess reminisced on the trip for the Anchorage museum's 50th anniversary show in 1987.

"Whether we were the right people to send up to document a territory, I think, is questionable," Fortess said. "We were all what we called studio painters, people who worked in their own homes and did things out of their heads."

The artists spent most of their time in Southeast Alaska and the interior. After arriving in

Ketchikan, they divided up into groups of three. One group went from Ketchikan to Wrangell to Petersburg, before arriving in Juneau. They continued north to Cordova and Valdez, then up the Richardson Highway to Paxson. The group stayed two weeks in Fairbanks and hitched rides up the Steese Highway to see the gold dredging. They got as far as Circle.

The group then headed to what was then Mount McKinley National Park, where they stayed 10 days, before leaving for Anchorage where two went on to Seward. Eventually, the entire group gathered back in Ketchikan for the trip to the Lower 48.

Their experiences were a far cry from studio life. Sometimes they hitchhiked. Sometimes they got rides aboard U.S. Forest Service boats. Sometimes they couldn't get rides at all.

One group ended up walking out of Fairbanks because the road was washed out and they needed to get a bus to the McKinley park.

The artists left Alaska in October, a month early, because



A painting by Works Project Administration artist Prescott M.M. Jones hangs on the wall at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art in Anchorage. Jones focused his work on the small towns of the territory.



Artist Merlin Pollock's work tended to focus on the scenery and outdoor life of the Alaska frontier.

winter was closing in.

It isn't known how many works the artists completed. They were required to submit a list to the WPA central office. Some of them listed about 70 works, while one artist did not complete any until getting back to his studio.

The works were never exhibited in what is a strange twist given the project was intended to lure homesteaders and tourists to Alaska.

Woodward said once the Depression ended and the nation's crisis was over, the paintings and

sketches were largely forgotten.

Most of the Alaska works ended up in the McKinley Park Hotel. Forty-one were destroyed in a fire on Sept. 3, 1972. After the fire, the museum in conjunction with the Alaska Railroad began an effort to find the remaining works.

About a half dozen paintings were found in the offices of the Alaska Railroad, which donated them to the museum in 1986. One painting by Carl Saxild was found in a storage shed at the McKinley park.

In 1987, the museum had a 50th anniversary show with about 60 works.

This year, it boosted its collection by acquiring nearly 40 of Pollock's works from a New York art dealer.

Van Horn said during the early part of the search some of the artists were still alive. But later on it involved finding obituaries on the Internet and calling up surviving relatives. He said he's not aware that any of the artists are still alive.

Jones, who died in 1981, was located in the artists' community of Rockport, Mass. The museum

bought 14 of his watercolors, Van Horn said.

Fortess was found in Woodstock, N.Y. When the museum called him up, "He said, 'I got some stuff still stashed around,'" Van Horn said. The museum eventually got a few pieces.

Massachusetts watercolorist Vernon Smith died in 1959, well before the museum went looking. It located one work through Jones before he died. The two artists had been part of the same group in Alaska and exchanged works, Van Horn said.

Woodward said the museum's efforts to collect and preserve the works of the WPA artists are worth the time and trouble.


"This is a very great treasure trove of work," he said.



Walter Van Horn, curator of collections for the Anchorage Museum of History and Art, stands Wednesday next to a painting by Merlin Pollock at the museum.

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How're we doing?

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Sunday



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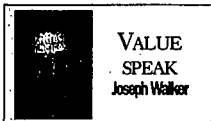
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Join in the Race for a Cure...

Does anyone really know what time it is?

In honor of the end of Daylight Savings Time 2003, I am conducting a little experiment.

As I sit to write, the clock on my computer indicates that it is 9:08 p.m. — the same time that is on my wristwatch. However, our microwave tells me that it is 9:15, the VCR says it is 9:09, the clock in the living room reads 9:10, the clock on the stove says it is 9:12, and Anita's alarm clock says it is 9:17 — which explains why she always has to wait around for the rest of us.



VALUE
SPEAK
Joseph Walker

The nine-minute differential is about what I expected. For years I thought I was Times-challenged. But then I realized that every clock in the house — and there are at least a dozen of them, not counting the clocks in the cars — is set to a different time.

"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" isn't just a great song by Chicago. It's the story of our lives.

Come to think of it, so is Chicago's follow-up question: "Does anybody really care?"

Of course, some people do. Keeping accurate track of the time is an obsession with some folks. (By the way, just in case you were curious, a quick visit to Greenwichmeantime.com reveals that it is, officially and accurately, 03:08:40, which means that it is 9:08 here, which means that the computer and my watch are precisely correct — if anybody really cares.)

For instance, it is Anita's obsession with being on time that prompts her to set her alarm clock fast.

"You know that I don't like to be late," she tells me whenever I point out the discrepancy between Anita Time and Real Time.

"Yeah, but you KNOW that you've set your clock ahead," I point out. "I mean, it's not like you're gonna trick yourself. So what good does it really do?"

She shrugs and sets her alarm 17 minutes earlier than she really needs to get up, which means that it is actually 26 minutes earlier than she needs to get up, according to Anita Time.

"It works for me," she says, smiling.

And so it does. I've never known her to be late for anything. In fact, she's usually early.

About 11 minutes early, come to think of it.

All of which creates a dilemma. At 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, Daylight Savings Time will end, which means we "fall back" as opposed to "springing forward," which is what we do in April when Daylight Savings Time starts. Not only does this give us the intoxicating feeling that we are getting an extra hour of sleep (which we all know is a lie because we stay up a couple of hours later than we normally would because we KNOW we get that extra hour), but it also gives us Something Important To Do.

Sometimes, either before we go to bed or right after we get up, someone has to roam around the house and set all the clocks back. With all of the electronic gizmos of modern living, each with its own LED clock, this job can take well into November.

As the family's self-annointed clock adjuster, I usually spend 20 minutes or so planning my strategy. Should I just set the clocks back an hour, or should I set them back to the CORRECT time? This is, after all, my opportunity to make things right, to restore order to the chaos and get everyone on the RIGHT time, which just happens to be MY time. But then I think about the confusion that could follow if every clock in the house had the exact same time. Think of "Stepford Clocks." Why tamper with a system that, for whatever reason, works?

So I'll just move the clocks back an hour on Sunday. Period. No tampering with the delicate balance of time and truth. And if anybody time-walks to really know what time it is —

— if anybody really cares.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from Joseph, Mo., Utah.

It's a worship circus



The music of Rock 'N' Roll Worship Circus draws whole families to concerts across the country.

Christian band's tour leads them to Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rock 'N' Roll Worship Circus keyboardist Blurr Wilson describes the band's music as the sound that would result "if the Beatles and Pink Floyd got married and had a baby named TRex and the baby became a worship leader."

Got that? Either way, you can hear it live next week when the Circus comes to Twin Falls. The Twin Falls concert is part of

the band's "Beautiful Glow Tour." Not coincidentally, also the title of its new album, now on sale at retail outlets and concerts.

The group, which has won a Dove award, grew out of a worship team at its home church, the nondenominational Evangelical Christian Fellowship in Longview, Wash. Blurr and her husband, lead singer Gabriel Wilson, now team up with guitarist Eric Lemiere and drummer Zurn for some 200 shows a year.

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Gourdfest 2003

FEATURING: Rock 'N' Roll Worship Circus, Seventh Day Slumber and Stereo Motion
WHERE: Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School, sponsored by area churches
WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday
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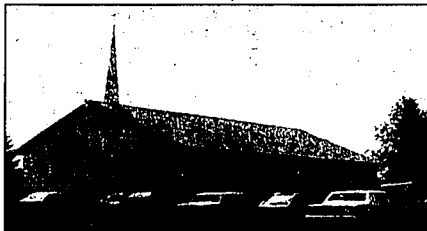
Community Christian Church completes expansion

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an open house at the Lord's house this weekend.

The members of Community Christian Church have completed their seven-year-long expansion effort, and their newly renovated facility is open for business — the Lord's business, that is.

All that's left to do is construct a drive-through porch and a new parking lot, but the congregation is still raising money for that. In place is 5,000 new square feet of building space, complete with a new sanctuary, offices, nursery, classrooms and kitchen. The church had 2,816 square feet of space with classrooms in the basement when it was built in 1975, explained its pastor, Bob Adams. In 1995, the congregation, which weighs in at about 70 mem-



Community Christian Church, left, has undergone a heap of one-stop-at-a-time change between 1975 and 2003, nearly doubling the size of the building, right.



Photos courtesy Community Christian Church.

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Open house
WHERE: 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
WHEN: 1-5 p.m. today, with refreshments
SANCTUARY DEDICATION: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with former pastors Harold and Wilma Hostell of Salem, Ore., and Joel and Elle Suth of Brownsville, Ore.



Mona Elgohall, 14, outside her Atlantic Highlands, N. J., home, wears a Muslim head scarf (hijab). She dropped out of her Naval Junior ROTC training because the Navy prohibits wearing the head scarf with the ROTC uniform.

Muslim scarf pits security issues against religious pride

By Wayne Parry
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N.J. — Growing up on the shores of Sandy Hook Bay, Mona Elgohall always loved the sea and was delighted to win a slot at a special high school for the study of marine sciences. But the 14-year-old eventually dropped out of the Marine Academy of Science and Technology because of a conflict between her Islamic faith and the school's requirement that all students take part in Naval Junior ROTC training.

As a devout Muslim who will observe Ramadan next week, Elgohall insisted on wearing her hijab, the head scarf encouraged by the Quran but prohibited by the Navy. The school tried to work with her on alternatives — and even exempted her from the ROTC requirement in the end — but she dropped out of the school as a matter of principle.

"They looked at it like it was a hat problem, like it was no big deal, but it was," she said. "It's part of my religion."

Her experience is one of many playing out across the country. From schools to police departments to airlines to motor vehicle agencies, the hijab is welcomed in some places, tolerated in others, banned in still others.

"A lot of it is probably just due to a lack of education about Islam," said Faiza Ali, director of the New Jersey office of the Council on American Islamic Relations. "Hijab is a very visible symbol that one is a Muslim. Unfortunately, they see that and they jump to the next conclusion: 'Muslim terrorist' or 'Muslim fanatic,' and it scares them."

Many authorities cite safety in prohibiting the scarves, arguing that they can be used to conceal identity or hide weapons.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., a Muslim woman who initially was denied a state identification card when she refused to remove her hijab eventually got one

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RELIGION

Kimberly Nazarene plans spaghetti feed

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Nazarene Church, on Folk Street East, will hold its annual spaghetti feed and auction at 6:30 p.m. today.

Bostock family plans performances this week

TWIN FALLS - The Bostock family will perform at four locations this week, with a live band and signing for the hearing impaired.

Concerts are set for 7 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Center (with several local musicians), 6 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Assembly of God and 8:30 p.m. Friday at Buhl Calvary Chapel. Greg and Glenda Bostock's band, "The Last Generation," was based out of Twin Falls. Their "Blasfemy Music Ministries" is based in Layton, Utah.

For more information, visit www.blasfemyministries.org.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship finds ways to help

KIMBERLY - This weekend, the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is using a new tradition to fulfill its mission to "serve our community in the spirit of justice and democracy" and to help area nonprofit organizations.

Once a month, representatives of nonprofit organizations will speak and suggest ways the fellowship can help—and 50 percent of non-pledge offering plate col-

Church news

lections will be donated to the groups. The first "Service Sunday" was held Oct. 19. Yolanda Gonzalez of Head Start, will tell about a program where Hispanic youth serve as mentors for the children. The service is set for 10 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary, 712 Center St. W.

Interested southern Idaho groups may contact Mary McGinnis at 436-1675 or 670-0027. Or e-mail dolphin83350@yahoo.com.

First Southern Baptist Church celebrates Team Kid

TWIN FALLS - The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 492 Washington St. N., will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its Team Kid program for children in first through eighth grades with a chili and hot dog dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Program registration may be completed at the dinner. For more information, call at 423-4181 or 733-4806.

Trinity Lutheran youth will host food drive on Halloween

RUPERT - Youth from Trinity Lutheran Church will host a food drive Halloween Night, asking for non-perishable food items to stock local food banks.

Youth, wearing "I Am a Child of God" pins, will visit 10 homes

each between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. and will leave thank-you magnets or books at the homes.

Rupert Methodist church holds annual costume party

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., is sponsoring its annual "Change You Glad You Know Jesus Party" for children and adults from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Costumes (no scary ones) are encouraged but not required. Carnival booths will have biblical themes. Food will be provided. Each family is asked to bring a one-pound bag of wrapped candy for prizes.

The public is invited. For more information, call 436-3854 between 6:30 a.m. and noon or 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Girl earns Young Womanhood Recognition from LDS church

TWIN FALLS - Amanda L. Brown received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award last spring at the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward church.

Her projects included tutoring at Lincoln Elementary School for five years, making baby blankets

for a humanitarian project and completing genealogy and family history projects. She graduated in 2003 from High School and the LDS seminary program.

She is in the 2003 edition of Honor Roll Society. She attends LDS Institute classes and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this year. Her parents are Glen and Kathy Brown of Twin Falls.

Ministers exchange pulpit for Presbyterian Day

BUHL - Sunday is Presbyterian Day, with ministers of the Kendall Presbytery exchanging pulpits.

The Rev. Jeff Porter, of the Jerome church, will speak on "This Mystery is to be Shared" at 11 a.m. at Buhl Presbyterian Church, 516 Main. "The Horn Honkers" of the Wendell church will perform. A potluck follows worship. Bring a dish to share and tithing service.

"The Church Mice" - children in first through sixth grades - meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays, with a Halloween party set for this week. At 6 p.m., church board members will serve a buffet potluck bar to families involved or interested.

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



Amanda Brown

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Elder Charles E. Kelly will serve in the Ward, Carroll, Charlotte Mission. Kelly graduated in 2003 from Kimberly High school, where he was in speech, drama, debate and Idaho Mock Trial. He performed with JUMP Co. and is in the Kimberly 2nd Ward.



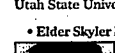
Charles Kelly

Elder Cory Christensen, served in the Honduras, Tegucigalpa, Mission. He is the son of Leon and Linda Christensen of Declo. He will attend Utah Valley State College in Orem.



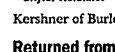
Cory Christensen

Elder Richard G. Brown served in the Texas Houston Area Mission. He graduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho (computer graphic design). He is in the Twin Falls 12th Ward and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Glen and Kathy Brown of Twin Falls.



Richard Brown

Elder Skyles Martin Kershner will serve in the Virginia Charleston Mission. Kershner is in the Pella 1st Ward. His parents are Dale and Susan Kershner of Burley.



Skyles Kershner

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'Joan of Arcadia' hints at new dramatic trend

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press



Becky Wahlstrom as Grace, left, with Amber Tamblyn as Joan find a wallet filled with cash in this scene from 'Joan of Arcadia.' (Loving Fridays, the CBS series introduces us to an ordinary 16-year-old girl with a penchant for running into various folks who reveal themselves to her as God, then recommend good chores for her to do.

Trace, "CSI: Miami" and this fall's new "Cold Case" and "Navy NCIS."

But this trend could fast fall victim to oversaturation and viewer burnout. Enter the harshly off-beat premise for "Joan of Arcadia," and its sizeable audience in its first few weeks.

"Joan of Arcadia" introduces us to an ordinary 16-year-old girl with a penchant for running into folks who reveal themselves to her as God, then give her chores to do. The tasks - like getting a part-time job at a book store or joining the chess club - may seem like odd things for God to be concerned with, but she does. It doesn't really order Joan to do them. "I give suggestions, not assignments," says God, at that moment facing Joan as a sanitation worker. "Free will is one of my better innovations."

The reassuring message of the show: Divine intervention, and the answers it might lead to, can conceivably occur with any personal encounter. But such deliverance can be confusing. When God pops up as a little girl at the playground, a cafeteria lady or a TV anchorman, Joan can't help wondering, "Why me?"

Joan's father Will (played by Joe Montegna) is a stunned widower, especially when pursuing evil-

doers as police chief in Arcadia. But Joan's mother Helen (Mary McCormack) is looking to regain her spiritual faith in the aftermath of a car wreck that put Joan's brother Kevin in a wheelchair. A former high school athlete, Kevin (Jason Ritter) must deal with his physical loss, while Joan's younger brother Luke (Michael Welch) seeks grateful refuge in his intellect: Luke is a science geek or, in his preferred term, a man of science.

On "Joan," there is no violence, no sex and no bad religion. It's not about the war in the corpse-populated "CSI" genre. And while those series try to solve each mystery surrounding a death, "Joan of Arcadia" confronts the mysteries of life.

"It's not about bad religion, Joan," God tells her. "It's about fulfilling your nature."

"Joan of Arcadia" presents the sacred less in spiritual terms than as a Learning Annex seminar in character growth with God himself the instructor.

Growing number of TV shows plug into spiritual issues

By Gail Pennington
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

teenage girl dies and becomes a Grim Reaper) to HBO's "Carnivale" (where God and Satan battle for the world's soul) to "Crossing Over With John Edward," in which studio audience members hope to contact departed loved ones.

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"I guess you're right," says Clark, "reflect where a lot of Americans are coming from today."

But Linda Holtzman, a professor of journalism and communication at Webster University, thinks TV may be getting into "a little bit of a dangerous area" in featuring so many young people who hear otherworldly voices or even the voice of God. "Kids can be so impressionable. These shows, being so specific about these messages, could be confusing to them."

Some critics have even suggested that by making it seem normal to wear a veil in an increasingly mask or endorse real psychological problems, such as schizophrenia.

Lynn Schofield Clark, a professor of theater and author of "From Angels to Aliens: Teenagers, the Media and the Supernatural," believes media-savvy young people will understand that "it's television's last year with a woman who said she was turned down for a customer service job when she insisted on wearing the hijab. The airline, which said it offered her a different job, changed its policy in 1993 to permit the wearing of hijab, crucifixes, yarmulkes, and other religious attire by uniformed employees who deal with customers."

But Philadelphia police officers told a Muslim official in August that she would be fired if she wore her hijab to work again, where the department contends the garment is dangerous because a suspect could grab it and injure the officer.

Returned from serving:

Elder Casey Tyler Jensen

RELIGION LETTER

Many people have used their freedom to choose poorly

A free choice - choosing religion over no religion. I'm writing in response to the letter from John Walsh that was in the paper Oct. 15.

Having no state-endorsed religion makes us free. Yes, free to make a choice between either a good religion, a Christ-like life or bad religion, which is a no Christ-like life. Whether we are Christians or not, we are given that free choice to make. You can certainly tell by

the condition the world is in how many people have chosen a Christian life - good, or no religion, which is the bad choice of no religion, which is not like Christ.

JACKIE ROSE
Twin Falls

Patriarch: EU should refer to Christian heritage in constitution:

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - European Council Patriarch Bartholomew I, spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, criticized modern secular political thought that excludes religion and urged European Union leaders to make reference to Europe's Christian heritage in the bloc's constitution.

Bartholomew made the comments at an Oct. 16 forum in Istanbul, saying Europe should

not forget its spiritual roots in the new document, which lawmakers are currently drafting. "The proposed constitution should contain an express reference to the Christian heritage of Europe, through which the principles and values of the biblical and Greco-Roman tradition have been nurtured and which ... constitute the foundation on which the modern European structure has been built."

Scarf

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When she agreed to adjust the covering to permit her full face to be seen in the photo, And American Airlines reached an out-of-court settlement last year with a woman who said she was turned down for a customer service job when she insisted on wearing the hijab. The airline, which said it offered her a different job, changed its policy in 1993 to permit the wearing of hijab, crucifixes, yarmulkes, and other religious attire by uniformed employees who deal with customers.

But Philadelphia police officers told a Muslim official in August that she would be fired if she wore her hijab to work again, where the department contends the garment is dangerous because a suspect could grab it and injure the officer.

And an Oklahoma school district is embroiled in a dispute with an 11-year-old girl who was suspended, for refusing to take off her hijab at school.

In Elighah's case, school principal Paul Christopher eventually agreed to exempt her from the ROTC requirement, but she didn't want to be the only student in the school who was left out of it.

In a prepared statement, the Navy said a black or "hair-color" yarmulke is the only visible religious item that can be worn with its form. It said the Navy has received "a handful" of requests to wear other religious items, but "requests have been disapproved, because they do not fit discreetly with the military uniform, interfere with military headgear, and may not meet safety standards."

Church

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Thanks to plenty of volunteer labor, the church has been able to hold remodeling costs to around \$100,000, Adams said.

The workers, many of them retired and able to work from the building every day, have added a 65-by-64-foot entrance area and a 14-by-38-foot entrance area. About 20 feet was added to the auditorium, noted Adams, who once worked for a contractor in Oregon.

A kitchen stove and chandelier at Community Christian were paid for by recycling aluminum. The rest has been pay-as-you-go, with the church borrowing some money to pay for big-ticket items like carpet and lighting.

These days, people are still contributing regularly to a church building fund.

"That parking lot still has to be paved," Adams explained. Hopefully, next year.

Circus

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Gabriel Wilson writes the lyrics; the band chimes in with music to match.

"Right now, we're putting one foot in front of the other," Wilson said in a phone interview on Monday. "We are trying to be obedient to what God calls us to do and ..."

He explained that the band has added an interactive media show to the current tour; to reach more

people with the Christian message and music. The group's retro sound, interwoven with a '50s, '60s and '70s classic rock and roll tone, helps broaden the fan base, too, explained Wilson, whose figures around 34 percent of the circus audience is adults "over their 30s and 40s."

He loves to see children and parents come to concerts together. "It's really fun."

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Church's gay dispute could affect other Christians

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

The fight over homosexuality in the international Anglican Communion and its American counterpart, the Episcopal Church, isn't just an internally equitable. It could potentially alter the Anglicans' relationship with Catholic and Orthodox Christians and affect U.S. Protestant denominations that also are struggling with their policies on gay relationships.

Last week in London, top leaders of the world's 77 million Anglicans reaffirmed their opposition to gay sex and warned that the Americans' planned consecration of an openly gay bishop Nov. 2 will "tear the fabric" of the faith

internationally. In the United States, conservatives are threatening to quit the Episcopal Church over its toleration of gay clergy and same-sex couples.

Other denominations are watching with concern. "Ecumenically, we're on new turf here," says the Rev. William Ruesch, referring to the long-running quest for unity among Roman Catholics, Protestants and the Orthodox. Ruesch, organizer of a 2008 North American ecumenical conference, says homosexuality "is certainly more than an issue of justice or democracy" because many Christians believe it touches key theological issues.

For conservatives, who cite Scriptural admonitions against homosexual acts, the authority of

the Bible is at stake. The retired world Anglican leader, former Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, said the approval of Robinson by last summer's Episcopal convention is "an ecumenical scandal." Other reactions undercut his assessment.

Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Maximos of Pittsburgh said Robinson's supporters are betraying Christianity's core "source of truth, the Bible in the holy tradition of the church" and declared that Orthodox's official talks with the Episcopal Church are "defunct."

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II told Carey's successor, Archbishop Rowan Williams, that "new and serious difficulties have arisen on the path to unity." The

popes said the problems "extend to essential matters of faith and morals."

Within some U.S. Protestant denominations, the Episcopal quinquennial has complex implications.

Canon David C. Anderson, whose American Anglican Council is leading the conservative Episcopalians' charge, thinks his denomination's struggle could weaken pro-gay efforts in other mainline churches. But a conservative leader in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the Rev. Parker Williamson, fears the opposite and thinks Robinson's victory "was a great encouragement to those who would like to see endorsement of homosexual behavior in our denomination."

Louisiana 'Pray-in' serves as protest against ACLU

LORANGER, La. (AP) - A "pray-in" before the latest Louisiana High School football game drew enough people to surround the football field in what amounted to a protest against the American Civil Liberties Union.

LHS is a target in the third ACLU-related lawsuit over religion filed against the school board in the last nine years. The latest complaint was filed in federal court Tuesday in New Orleans on behalf of a Loranger resident identified as John Doe and minor sons James and Jack Doe, LHS students. The complaint alleges the school board

endorses prayers or religion at LHS football games, during the school day and at board meetings in violation of school policy and the Constitution.

Loranger United, Methodist Church sold shirts Friday saying, "Yes, I'll pray" school board member Sandra Bailey-Simmons said. Louisiana ACLU director Joe Cook said, "The message that was sent that night was 'only Christians are welcome here at this event.' It also sends a very bad message to students that the majority can trump the rights of those in the minority or those who believe in the separation of church and state."

Amy Grant's new CD pleases with well-crafted songs

The Dallas Morning News

"Simple Things," Amy Grant (A&M)

She divorced, singersongwriter Gary Chapman, then married country star Vince Gill. Her opening track, "Happy," conveys how she feels about her new life. It's girlish pop, sweet and upbeat. The track likewise defines Grant's new outlook: "I dream of simple things I can believe in true love and the miracle of forgiving." Gone is the brooding, conflicted heart heard on the 1997 CD, "Behind the Eyes." This time she offers pleasing melodies and well-crafted songs, though at times the

Christian CDs

production is glossy. Vocally, Grant relies on style more than power. But it's her candid, often confessional lyrics that hook listeners. "Innocence Lost," with its overtones of a Celtic hymn, explores regret - the pain of mistakes that can't be undone. "After the Fire" is a gentle song about persevering through the trials of life. The fast-paced "Eye to Eye" captures the difficulty of living out one's faith in the midst of interpersonal conflict. Most of the songs explore deeply spiritual themes without being overly Christian. This approach

makes her music accessible to a wide audience.

- Susan Hogan/Albach

"Throne Room," CeCe Winans (Wellspring Gospel/INO/Epic)

We get the rationale behind the title of gospel legend CeCe Winans' latest CD. The songs, she said, are intended to "usher his people into the throne room of God." But the name could also be a nod to Winans' status as modern-day queen of gospel. The CD, a beautifully crafted worship project, is the first fruit of a new agreement she has with her label, Wellspring. As always, with Winans' works, the hallmark of

the album is the clear, precise richness of her voice. This comes across vividly, for example, on a traditional rendition of "How Great Thou Art." Tracks 1 through 8 deliver a serving of "worship and reflection," while 9 through 16 are "praise and adoration." Included in the second half is a fifty little ditty called "Hallelujah Pray," a forebode of the next project on her label, a pop record slated for release next spring. She says "Throne Room" is a concept the Lord put in her heart: "If you are a worshipper, it will take you into worship. If you are not, it will bring you peace."

- Selwyn Crawford

Churches spruce up services, dress down to boost attendance

By Allison Kennedy
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
(Columbus, Ga.)

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The band cranks up a song and folks in casual clothes mingle in. A few teenagers walk in and sit together, singing along to words projected on a large screen. Then the yellow curtain parts in front of the bandstand and the Rev. Andy Merritt - senior pastor at Edgewood Baptist Church in Columbus - appears.

Yes, the traditional Sunday night service is changing. People bring their own wine, coffee and busier schedules, and churches are having to find more creative ways to pull the services off.

In addition to fostering a laid-back atmosphere, many churches are trying to draw people back to church on Sunday nights by offering contemporary music and teachings that focus on modern-day issues.

At his church, Merritt or another Sunday evening speaker will address practical issues people in the pews are dealing with, such as

Feds ask for review of church tea case

ALBUQUERQUE - The U.S. Justice Department wants the full 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to rehear a case involving the ceremonial use of hallelujah cinnegic tea by a church.

Religion New Mexico church. In brief, a panel on Sept. 4 upheld a lower court ruling that the church's use of the tea was likely to be protected by freedom of religion. Hoasca tea, brewed from plants in the Amazon River Basin, contains a drug banned by the Controlled Substances Act. The U.S. attorney general, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other government agencies are seeking to stop the 130-member Brazil-based church from using the tea.

Vietnam places three monks under house arrest
HANOI, Vietnam - Three monks faced a banned Buddhist church have been placed under house arrest for allegedly violating national security laws, the Vietnamese government said.

Thich The Sy, Thich Thanh Huyen and Thich Nguyen Ly - from the Unified Buddhist Church of Vietnam - were placed under two years' house arrest by the chairman of the Ho Chi Minh City People's Committee according to an Oct. 16 statement from Foreign Ministry spokesman Lu Dung. Vietnamese law allows detention without trial for up to two years for anyone deemed a national security threat.

- compiled from wire reports

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addition or parenting problems or work conflict.

"In the morning, I use expositional preaching, going through chapters in the Bible verse by verse, and in the evening it's specific issues and how the Bible speaks to it," Merritt said, adding that the variety of the Sunday night services is key.

At the Lutheran-Universalist church in Austin, Texas kicked off a "Sunday Night Live" service aimed at 30-somethings two years ago. "It's still a work in progress,"

said the Rev. Davidson Loehr.

The church often brings in bands, but is careful not to make the evening all about entertainment. Periods of silence and a sermon are included every week. And lay leaders shoulder much of the responsibility.

Meanwhile, some Christians view Sunday nights spent at home with family as being as much a worship experience as going back to church.

Marquette McKnight and her husband Rick are members of St.

Thomas Episcopal Church in Columbus and spend Sunday nights sharing a meal with their family at their home. "With the lifestyles we lead, we feel like Sunday night is a God-given time to spend with family, Marquette McKnight said.

The Rev. Doug Hahn, of the St. Thomas, thinks Sunday morning worship suffices for his church. But St. Thomas periodically hosts special Sunday evening events such as Choral Evensong or jazz vespers.

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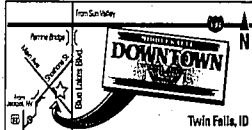
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Sometimes the fates seem to take it into their heads to produce a deal that could have been taken straight from the textbooks, albeit a very advanced textbook. In the North American Swiss Teams from a few years ago, this deal was played around the room. It had the aura of a contrived hand about it, with the opponents' cards for once cooperating to the full.

In four spades doubled, the North hand was one card away from a genuine Yarborough, but declarer, Steve Levy of Las Vegas, exploited dummy's meager assets to the full. The defense led two rounds of hearts. Levy ruffed and returned the spade jack.

This puts East in a dilemma. If he ducks, he allows declarer to cash the diamond ace and exit with the 10 to East's king. If East plays another heart, it would be ruffed in dummy. On a passive exit of the spade queen, declarer has just enough spades left to draw his opponent's trumps and be able to cross to dummy with his diamond two to play a club toward his king. East actually took West's spade jack with his queen and exited with a second trump.

Levy now won in dummy, finessed in diamonds, and drew trumps. At this point he had one trump left. Ace and another diamond to dummy allowed him to play up to the club king for his contract. As North proudly pointed out, his hand had been good for two tricks. "But not quite enough to redouble, partner."

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| NORTH | | 10-35-A |
| ♠ 10 7 | | |
| ♥ 6 | | |
| ♦ 8 7 5 3 | | |
| ♣ 9 8 6 5 2 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ♠ 4 2 | | |
| ♥ K 10 8 7 5 3 | | |
| ♦ 6 4 | | |
| ♣ J 7 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ 8 6 5 | | |
| ♥ A J 4 2 | | |
| ♦ K J | | |
| ♣ A Q 10 4 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ A K J 9 3 | | |
| ♥ Q | | |
| ♦ Q 10 9 2 | | |
| ♣ K 3 | | |

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
All pass
Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

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| SOUTH HOLDS: | | 10-35-B |
| ♠ 10 7 | | |
| ♥ 6 | | |
| ♦ 8 7 5 3 | | |
| ♣ 9 8 6 5 2 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♥ Pass | | |
| ♠ Dbl. | | |
| ♦ Pass | | |
| ♣ Pass | | |

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. Your partner's sequence shows a great hand. He is asking you whether you have anything more than what you have shown so far. Without that, you must retreat by rebidding your suit, hoping to get out alive somewhere. Be thankful you have five of them.

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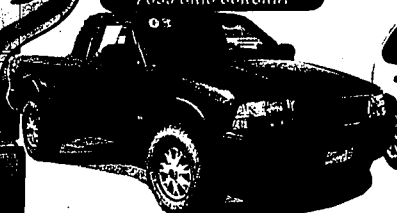
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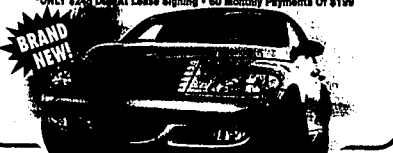
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